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SUMMER ENROLLMENT SHOWS LARGE GAIN

MARY E. WYNN IS NAMED MISS A. & T. OF SUMMER SCHOOL

Royal Ceremony Held on Illuminated Campus in Beautiful Garden Party.

JUANITA JONES SECOND

In Single-Handed Canvass She Makes Most Spectacular Race to

On Friday night, July 5, 1935, with

teremonies, Miss Mary E. Wynn of Dudley, N. C., was crowned as "Miss A. & T." of the Summer School. The campus was appropriately illuminated and decorated. The throne was erected on the steps of the Dudley Memorial Building. On each side of pond which is surrounded by a beautiful oval of rass and stands directly in front of the Dudley Building was placed two huge blocks of specially prepared ice in which were frozen flowers representing the school colors. Delicious punch was served from bowls placed in this ice after the ceremonies.

The Queen approached the throne down the centrol walk way accompanied by ladies and gentlemen attendants. These attendants were the other N. C. NEWBOLKIN contestants with their campaign mancontestants with their campaign managers. Smaller children in the practice TO A. & T. STI

The ceremony was temporarily inter- Eight Educational P rupted by a much needed summer shower. The Queen, her court, and spectators quietly moved into the Dudley Memorial Auditorium where the program was continued. The children in the practice school royally entertained the Queen with dances and the like. Mr. T. B. Smith sang "Silvia," The program closed with the singing of the alma mater, "Dear A, & T., Dear A. & T." V. J. Caviness and William Gamble were royal announcers.

The entire program was originally Summer School. planned for out-of-doors, but after it started to rain-it being so very much tional problem that confronted the dineeded-every one willingly moved indoors the program continued as if which were nearing a satisfactory so-

This coronation climaxed the popu-School, having been started in the making appropriation for a mo enthasiasm has been shown both sum- enth; professional offerings for Nemers in such a contest and the contest- groes in North Carolina; eightb, teach NOTED MUSICIANS TO APPEAR test all the more exciting and thruling. definited. The votes were sold at live 33 there were enrolled in eight months' he higher number are as tollows; Miss Wynn, 512; Miss Jones, 421; 175,000, or an inc ind Mrs. A. B. Johnson, 280.

The coronation exercises began at

PRESIDENT BLUFORD EXTENDS GREETINGS

Is Highly Pleased With Large Enrollment and Marked Ability of Summer School Students.

President F. D. Bluford gave the re porter an interview in which he gave his views on many summer school activities. He stated that he is very pleased with the large enrollment in the summer school. He has found out that there are many persons here with varying talents and abilities. He says that he would like for such persons to use his talents to make an appearance before the student body.

To every member enrolled here at the college he wishes to extend a word of greeting, and he hopes that many will remain for the second session. Those who cannot remain are we comed back next year. When leaving this institution, he hopes that everyone will be pleased with the results and will return to their work in the fall with a greater determination to do more and better

He also told the reporter that he is now working hard to hav the many improvements around the grounds and buildings in readiness for the opening of the fall quarter. He extends his Cobest wishes to the students, ild and new, who are now making reparations for the opening on Septem er 17.

"Miss A. & T." of Summer School



Miss Mary E. Dudley, N

egro Discussed by State Educational Directo

SPECIAL MUSIC IS GI

On Friday, June 28, Mr. N. C. N bold, director of Negro education the department of education, Raleig delivered his annual address to the & T. College Summer School, at which time a musical program was rendered by the students and teachers of "

vision of Negro education, some of lution. First, consolidation and transportation; second, high school facilities larity contest sponsored by the Regis- for all Negro children; third, raising ter staff in order to finance the Sum- the standards of teachers' training; mer issue of the Register. It is very fourth, a minimum of eight months much my opinion that this is now an school term; fifth, adequate buildings established custom here at the Summer and equipment for every child; sixth, Schedule as Announced by Dean Summer of 1934. Much interest and ferentiated vocational program; sev-

Mr. Newhold then told of the incrough their never-ceasing work while crease in enrollment in Negro schools ne conseis is on: You contestants par- in the just two or three years, "To 1972 scopts selling schools 88,000 Negro children," he "100 33-34, there were enrolled materly 100 per cent in one year; although figures for the past year have not been compiled, I am reasonably sure that the percentage of increase for

1934-35 will be even greater." The speaker used charts to show the consolidated white schools of Wake county and consolidated Negro schools in Warren county, pointing out the many advantages of such schools over small one, two and and three teacher schools poorly equipped.

Miss Ethyl Wise, coloratura soprano and head of the Music Department, sang "Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark," by Bishop with violin obligato accompaniment by Mr. Bernard Lee Mason also of the Music Department. The mixed quartet, composed of Misses Willie SCHOLARSHIP IN Holt and Odessa Arledge and Messrs. Horace Goare and P. Pearson, sang "The Rosary," by Carrie Jacob Bands. Miss Ruby Harris sang "I Heard the Voice of Jesus."

DEAN ANNOUNCES EDUCATIONAL TOURS

Several interesting and instructive educational tours have been arranged chemistry. for the summer school. The schedule

The Federal Erosion Farm at Statesville, N. C., June 22,

a gradust - and I., who are work in political science. Guilford Battle Grames, 7-3, Biological Supply Company at Elon College, and factories in Graham, July are doing fine work in United States

Points of interest in Raleigh, Durham, and Chapel Hill, July 13.

CANDIDATES FOR "MISS A. AND T." **ARE INTERVIEWED**

Inquiring Reporter Finds Them Very Enthusiastic About Contest.

EACH MAKES STATEMENT

All Express Themselves as Well Pleased With Conditions They Find on the Campus.

The inquiring reporter for the Sumner School issue of the Register has been fortunate in securing some inside information regarding the candidates Each of them seemed very enthusiastic over the contest and worked hard in order that they might win. The contest was a great success and much interest was manifested in it up to the finish. Each candidate made a statement in which she gave her view about he contest. Here is the news:

Miss Mary Eliazbeth Wyon . . . winner of the contest . . . lives in Dudley, N. C. . . , teaches in Kinston, N. C. . . is a member of the Kinston Bridge Club . . . is a graduate of Dillard High School of Goldsbore, N. C., and Fayetteville State Normal . . . winning taurels seems to be a habit with her for on May 17, 1935, she was crowned 'Miss Hollywood" by the Hollywood Club of Rocky Mount, N. C. . . . Mr. William Gordon was her campaign manager. She says: "I am glad that I can help the members of the Register staff put over their program. I consider it an honor to be one of the contestants." . . . and on winning the contest: "I only hope that I can live up to the name of Miss A. & T. and to the honor which I have won. This contest has been inspirational as well as eduextended to my campaign manager and follows:

e or N Julia Dalomba Jone . . . lives

HAS BEEN PLANNED

Includes Many Popular

Artists.

Blanche, N. C. . . . seems by far to be

LYCEUM PROGRAM

and colored.

ist. June 18

ist, July 16.

bey are to appear here:

Duncan and Allea, soloist and plan

Ambassador Male Quartet, June 20.

Petrie's White Hussars, July 11.

ready been made were before packed

While many teachers seem to be reg-

C., a graduate of Hampton, who is

Doris E. Alford and Flossie Alstor

Let us hope that the final reports

of the teachers will add to this list.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Wins Second Place



Miss Juanita D. Jones, of Danville, Va.

TEACHING STAFF IS AUGMENTED

New Instructors Added to Departments of Education and English for the Summer.

DEAN SPAULDING IS BACK FINE AGRICULTURAL

Increase in enrollment and a greater demand for extra college subjects have made it necessary to bring in a larger State Vocational Teachers Assemble at number of specialists for the summer cational. My sincerest appreciation is school than ever before. They are as

\$5,000 RECEIVED FOR SCIENCE LABORATORIES

All students and others will be interested and happy to learn that recently A. & T. was the recipient of some five thousand dollars to be used exclusively in improving and enlarging science laboratories and

Already the work of converting the agricultural auditorium into a chemistry laboratory for freshmen is well underway. This will be equipped with twenty-one work desks of the latest designs, and two hundred and forty in limidual lockers, making it possible to necommodate that number of students without doubting, and under most favorable conditions.

The present chemistry laboratories will be improved and used exclusively for advanced courses and research. With these changes the entire top floor of Noble Hall will be devoted to chemistry.

Other science laboratories will be strengthened and expanded; the gym, too, will be fitted partially from these funds, and partially from others. It will be ready for class work in the fall.

These improvements and additions will make it possible to put in operation next fall a large measure of the reorganized program that has been under consideration for the last, few years, ...

CONFERENCE IS HELD

College for Two-Day Confab.

on the farm on a par with conditions

ENROLLMENT OF SUMMER SCHOOL **APPROACHES 500**

56 Prominent Institutions of the Country Represented Among Student Group.

A. & T. STILL IN THE LEAD

Substantial Increase From Year to Year.

Year after year there is a decided inrense in the number of people attend ing the Summer School at A. & T. The enrollment for the present session is around the 500 mark. These consistent increases in encollment are enough in themselves to speak for the type of work done, the very emelent fact and the variety of courses offered at

On June 10, registration for the 38th annual session of the Summer School reached a total of 400. At the comple tion of the registration the total soared up to the record mark of 500, the largest number ever to attend Summer School at A. & T. The first session ends July 19; the second session begins July 22. Fifty-six institutions and approximately fifteen utates are reprosented with the institutions of North Carolina making the largest contribu-

tion to the school. That the Summer School here he ob taining results from its work is readily evident from the yearly i enrollment and from the large of institutions represented. T

and reports from the instructo cate that the work

factorily do To give

State College, Prairie View, Texas; we teachers of the state held their annual Institute, Illinois, and from there to director of Laboratory Methods and the college, gave words of welcome to and within the different points of this

vast triangle are represented gree from the University of Michigan, is Principal of William Penn High praised the work of the teachers in A. & T. at various times but tayle not below afform to place living conditions. completed their work there Booth College, also of Greensboro, is second, with 40 representatives, Following is a list of the institutions

with the number of their representatives; A. & T., 107; Bennett College, 40; Winston-Salem Teachers' College 15; Shaw University, 13; Lieling tone each; Howard University, S. C. Star

(Continued on Page Four)

TENNYS TOURS AMENT HAS BIG BEGINNING

Well-Known Players Have Entered for Singler and Doubles.

The first annual closed tennis tour; ney of the A. & T. College summer school got under way Wednesday, July 10, on the new campus courts with a large number of enthusiastic players competing for the distinction of being the first champion in a contest of thin

Charles Herbin, C. I. A. A. finalist, seeded No. 1, advanced a step towards the finals as he defeated C. G. Mabry, in the first rounds of play, 6-0, 6-4.

Other defeats, although as decisive, were not as significant. The other favorites, with the exception of A. Hargraves, were idle. Charles McCoy advanced H. J. Green, seeded No. 4, by forfeit. The result of the matches for the first round of play: J. Withers defeated Norman, 6-5, 8-6; N. C. Webster defeated L. A. Wise, 6-4, 8-6; A. J. defeated A. R. Brooks, 6-3, 6-3; A. Har graves defeated William Thomas, 6

The second day of play will see of the favorites in action. Gree fight it out with Bozeman meet Curtis, Mayfield wit Walker, and Webster lette. On the same graves and McNa

The second day of the conference opened with an address by Prof. C. E. has done further study at Columbia Dean, head of A. and T. College's On that same day addresses were

A. K. Robinson, of Raleigh.

Ohn addresses heard on the first

day were by I. K. Clink, of Hampton

Institute; T. S. Ridgeway, of the same

rural rehabilitation in North Carolina; Dr. T. E. Browne, director of vocation-

(Continued on Page Two) Kananaaaaaaaaa

A. and T. College Co-Educational Institution

Fall Quarter Opens September 17, 1935

Main Departments: 1. Agriculture

2. Arts and Science

3. Mechanics and Engineering

4. Trades

For further information and catalog, wvite F. D. Bluforn, President

Boston Chamber Opera Company, Gretchen Branch, soloist and violin-All the appearances that have al-

Mr. C. L. Cooper . . . regularly employed at A. & T. is expected to return al education in the state, and Dr. A. from Columbia University where he K. Gatman, director, of agricultural nature, will received his Ph.D. degree . . . will education for the state of New York. teach Industrial Education in the 2nd

Dean M. F. Spaulding who has been istered in the summer school for credit on leave of absence at the Massachuonly, the reporter finds that there are setts Agricultural College for the past a few who are really doing fine scho- three years has returned, having reclastic work. Among these may be ecived his Ph.D. degree . . . will teach classes in Science in second session of

Miss Alma Morrow to doing exceptional work in advanced Howard University and took library graduate of

sity, is doing well in advanced French. Hattie Wright, of Greaneth is doing MasPh.D. degree in chemistry from the istry in the S.Institute of Technology

added

Master's degree from the University of in Danville, Virginia . . . teaches in Pittsburgh in Elementary Education The Negro vocational agriculture . . . a teacher at West Kentucky Industhe most versatile and energetic of all trial College of Paducah, Ky.

> opening day. Mr. S. E. Buford, graduate of Union Mr. S. E. Buford, graduate of Union
> University, received his Masters De. the most important meetings to which
> the college plant best Dr. Bintond gree from the University of Michigan, the college plays host, Dr. Bluford graduates and 19 who have

School of High Point, N. C., teacher of Miss Hattie Diffay . . . honor gradu- in the city. He said there is no sound ate of A. & T. College in 1932 . . . has reason why this should not be so. He done further graduate study at the stated, too, that if farmers of the coun-University of Michigan . . . regularly try should abandon their work for one

The Lyceum program for the first employed in the High School division year, all business, industry, factories ession of the Summer School, as anin Birmingham, Aln. . . . teaching Eng. and schools would close down. moniced by Dean Gibbs, the director, lish in the Summer School. ity and standing as of en- cuse University. Department of Fine ment or the Interior, addressed the Court of Hall of State Normal, tertain the most exacting and Arts. Is a member of the faculty group on the "Long Time Agricultural" and J. C. Smith. 7

of Classin University of Orangeburg, Program" which proved to be very in-S. C. came to A. Z. T. x to spiriug. on the work of Prof. H. C. Tay-The following is the complete list as lor, who is away for the summer doing further study at Columbia.

Mr. D. W. Hall . . . graduate of Tat. institution; T. C. Maurer, of Greens ladega College and Columbia Univer- boro, a member of the soil conservation sityy . . . is a teacher of Education in bureau; E. N. Meckins, of Raleigh, and Many Clarence Cameron White, violinist, the Summer School.

Mr. Charles Henry McLendon . . honor graduate of A. & T. in 1929 . . University . . . at present is Principal teacher training department. of Onslow County Training School at Jacksonville, N. C. . . is teacher of heard by Vance E. Swift, director of Education in Summer School,

session of the Summer School,

Lucille H. Russell, of Charlotte, N. the Summer School.

science at Hampton Institute. She is Lucinda Smith, of St. Augustine, acting librarian in the place of Miss as announced by Dean Gibbs includes Florida, a graduate of Clark Univer- Byrd who is away for the summer. Dr. W. J. Knox, Jr., who received

> These new instru- teaching chemmuch interest and enthu scholastic work of the Sur

asonable.

iring the college of A, and T

es \$1.00 per year. all communications and checks to THE REGISTER, A. & T. Collere Greensbore, N. C.

factures of suggestions, comment, and will be appreciated.

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Fred Allen Williams W. T. Johnson H, R. Walden Nona Robinson Louis W. Thompson, Jr.

PARAGRIPHICS

Alaska was the first American

Stars are not visible during the the sun and its reflected and from objects on the earth is so strong as to obliterate the tiny rays from

Emil Buhring announced his discovery of diphetheria antitoxin justice." And, in short, "let it bein 1890. In 1901 he received the covery of diphtheria serum.

set in the bottom of the refrigera- since we have a democratic form of tor will growth odors caused by government. The laws are made

Cotton is so often a contraband of wer because it is the principal ingredient of smokeless powder, igh explo-

ntelligence quotien

mains constant from birth to man- many governments.

Morrison Hall is now the main these messages came from Haile we are inclined to laugh when one girls dormitory, and it presents a Selassie, the energetic and re-makes the slightest mistake. One is better appearance.

Thanks

nembers of the Summer Haile Selassie congratulated us on read or talk we usually find something things. School Register Staff wish to ex- our independence, and the contri- at which to laugh. This is quite empress their appreciation to the enthe loyal support of the popularity which he had followed with great contest sponsored by the Staff; interest. also for the fine spirit exhibited in contributing to the success of the of that diplomatic note - that

Because of the success of the con- Briand treaty, sponsored by us for test, this issue of the Register was the specific purpose of preventing with a smile and much joy. We ought paper comes up to your expecta- by practically all the nations of the tions and that you will enjoy its world including Italy and Ethi-

The Duties of a Citizar | further that Italy is now busily

sider what a golden opportunity it and actually sending troops for no is to be a citizen! Since we think other purpose than making war, of a cifizen as a number of a po- in rank violation of the Kellogglitical state receiving protection Briand treaty, on his country; he for himself and property, and the then asked, was there not someenjoyment of certain rights and thing that we could do to help privileges. Because of this, the gov- make Mussolini observe treaties ernment not only guarantees its which he has signed. ritizens security at home but ex- We made a quick but studied retends its protection to them while ply. In effect, we told Selassie, in foreign lands, with such sub- that we were very sorry to hear sistance from our government it is about the situation and that we sliggether fitting and proper that could do nothing about it; but we the citizen should do all that he were glad that the League of Naan to fulfill his duties.

It is the plain duty and privi- we would continue hopeful that lege of every American citizen to war would be averted. belong to some political party, to In the meantime we sent warnattend its primaries and to take an ings to all Americans in that counactive part in them, if the princi- try to begin packing up in order ples are not satisfactory and the to return home. This is pretty policies need changing, then it is clear evidence that we do not beis duty to take an active part in lieve the League will be able to repanging the principles and poli-strain Mussolini.

The primary is the only | We believe the Italian braggart w democratic meeting in state is playing the part of the internaional politics. There it is tional bully with strong hand and s privilege to express that he has succeeded in frightento form in the inter- ing most of the tottering governernment factors ments of Europe into compliance corrupt party with his wishes, England being the

cessfully let him learn to deba, let him learn to express himself, Uncle Sam too, for the time being the teacher must ever be on the alert country will be safe.

No good citizen will imagine that it is for the public's good, he lini. should go about and express this conviction so as not to bring about point. It is founded upon justice any conditions that would prove to and right and it made a wide appeal be a hardship to the people. And to the American people, as it imwhile voting he should not vote for pressed the government. We behis friends but for the public's lieve Uncle Sam' is going to have friends.

Since reverence for law is some possession to put an old age pen- clous in democracy, what can we in its present efforts to settle the sion law into actual operation, in do to promote it? Never has a betthat of Abrraham Lincoln: "Let day because the superior light of by every American mother to her totling babe; let it be taun't in schools, in seminaries, and in colleges; let it be preached from the pulpit, proclaimed in legislative halls and enforced in courts of come the political religion of the Nobel prize in medicine for his disshould obey the laws not because he is afraid, but because he thinks A small saucer of air-slaked lime it a disgrace not to obey the laws by the people and likewise should be obeyed by them.

Ethiopia Calls

On July 4th, our Independence est be combined with ni- Day, when in characteristic fashion we were celebrating and recounting the many triumphs of American democracy and diplomacy, conre- gratulatory messages came in from

sourceful little Emperor of Ethi-

opia. And, what did he say ! How

which reminded us of our Kellogg-

Emperor Haile Selection one us

tions is trying to investigate, and

clearly and forcibly, le him study have to be willing to forget his if she wishes to help those who come the great speeches that have maker and sny courational peace that they will meet. changed the destiny of manhood, tor of the Tiber, but this is only we are not to take stock of oneself. If let him take an intelligent part in his first note and he must write a job, we should start working in earnthe affairs of his party, and the several before making up his mind est. definitely.

It is thus left to Ethiopia to take he has discharged his duty by onet. up the cause in behalf of the saneing an unintelligent or disnter- tity of treaties and the rights of their dreams in the builders of the fuested ballot. He ought to have cer-small nations to self determination. ture. tain principles or policies so much We cannot predict the outcome, boro, N. C., under the act of at heart, that before election day but it looks like war. If that should he will go out and try to impress come, we shall probably see most of his political convictions upon the enlightened countries of the others; if he believes that every world secretly, if not openly, sym- please psychology can out wit the ne-Flossie R. Alston, '35 Editor-in-Chief county in North Carolina should pathizing with Ethiopia against cessity of work as the forerunner of Virgil Stroud, '37 Managing Editor have legal whiskey and think that the bold encroachments of Musso-

> Ethiopia's call is clear and to the very much more to say about this thing, if the League or Nations fail ter answer been suggested than historie-position and Mussolini would be compelled to listen.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR -

SHOULD WE LAUGH?

Many persons who read this article learn much and develop themselves next claim our a Patrick Henry will say, "How silly of her to ask such greatly by imitating the teacher. To "Common Sense" and tention. Paine's a question." I should think it is one's most childen the teacher is an outperogative to laugh if one wishes to, standing character, especially is this perogative; but the question follows as ral children have only the teacher as contribution is war. Patrick Henry's the night the day, should one wish to an example. The teacher by possessing and he is relaugh simply because it is one's peroga-

if asked by each of us to ourselves, she may also imprint nobleness in the Timothy I would solve some of our problems and lives of the children. remedy many situations which present themselves in college life.

occasion said that a person should hr interest at all times. never laugh because if shows one's ego firmly believe that one should know at what to laugh.

his best class work, especially when

tles which he possesses because when

one attempts to come before an audi-

barrassing to most people. Therefore

in order to evade this embarrassment,

that we can do, but whatever we find

that we can do we ought to do that

e to fourth

"HOTHELM'A CUNNINGHAM, '36.

THE TEACHER MUST WORK

There seems to be a general belief

ing leisure. Many teachers believe that

we work in order to be released from

work. That attitude is fatal to crea-

My philosophy is that one would en-

dure leisure for the privilege of work-

performance of a task. Real work, real

Any kind of work is man's function-

Work is timeless. It is man in ac-

Teaching is timeless. It lives on

conre are industrial changes and so

ter the school room der teacher must er the school room.

I new knowledge, to
Even in material for use when she

by unceasing thought and action,

want to take a vacation from it.

imagination is not in it.

conis to the class room,

colleurges, because of these

lose work.

tive endeavor and progressive life.

Are we as teachers working or

just holding down a job?

Perhaps the most dramatic of the recitation method is used, because

did he say it? In effect, Emperor ence for the first time to sing, play,

Then followed the smartest part great people of history.

under her care to solve the problems

If one plows the field and sows the grain, harvest will come as surely as day follows night. Teachers who are

Teachers take your work seriously, phy of leisure, of loafing, and inviting the soul of new economy or do-as-you- their works, and how their works comharvest and fulfillment of self."

N. ROBINSON.

TEACHING IN A RURAL SCHOOL

rural school. The teacher in a rural school, even Pollo- Mather is Wills materials with which to work, may im- tory of the Dividing Line." Byrd had Of his own fate, of his brothers' wrong.

more or less, handicapped because of miliar. Jonathan Edwards, a vas fathe lack of material and because they rarely have the opportunity to go Byrd. His most important w rollows places and see things that are instruc- "Treatise on the Freedom oirk is his tive. Here the teacher has an oppor- He is remembered not so r the Will." tunity to use what she has learned of the literary value of seh because He smiles and sings while he bears his

In my estimation this is a rather pupil. By doing those things that are

The teacher in a rural community should not hold herself away from her I am thinking of Lord Chesterfield students. She should associate with who in writing to his son upon one them and make them feel they have

The teacher by participating in their too vividly. I do not say that one little undertakings can win the good should never laugh, but I do say and will of the children. In doing this she can teach them to do the little things that lead to something worth while in

later life by having less

M. D. BLACK.

A RECOMPENSE FOR OUR TEACHERS

All around us daily there are those who have achieved; those who have succeeded; those who have done great

Then there is by far the larger numler who is aspiring to achieve and to ties which otherwise would gain for a willingness on the part of all. The dve have ally with a "year"

ng. Let us lough but be sure that we price. Their time is spent in tooking dissimulation. They are satisfied with nothing, the work is too hard, there is too much work, time does not permit, that work is merely a means of securetc. Such remarks can well be overlooked. If the time is spent in thinking about what is to be done, is spent in doing what should be done, what a different story there would be. Then there is the effect such remarks have on those who are now responsible for ing. By work I do not mean the mere your advancement, who are aiding you teaching consists in solving the prob- to reach greater heights, and noble achievements. Their joy, their satislems of life for oneself and for others faction comes in knowing they have helped you. Show them their efforts are fruitful by your willingness to ing at his best, to the best social ad-"take it on the chin" and with a fervvantage. A teacher then to work must ent earnestness you can face yourself be at his or her best at all times, in order to prepare youth to solve the and your God and thank those whom problems of life. What teacher would you once thought were placing trouble in your path for their untiring efforts Some jobs are the most stupifying and for their ever increasing interests kinds of idleness. We can make teach- towards making your life worth while. H. R. WALDEN. ing that wind of job if the mind and

Rev. C. E. Perry, principal at Perry High School in Duplin County is in the tion. One can lose a job. One need not Summer School again this year.

Have you trio? They are from Charleston. are many ways by which you may Chevy" which they drive to supper very day, and from there to the fish ond in front of Dudley Hall where ey spend the cook of the evening.

Literary Comments

(Editor's Note: The writer of this article is a member of Miss Chaplain's Yes, the Negro knows why the caged class in Negro Literature. It was precom use and not for

EARLY AMERICAN WRITTED IN RARY NEGRO WRITERS By O. T. Smallwood

It is our purpose in this discourse to review the white writers of American make it real work, remembering what literature who worked between 1700 and Frederick H. Eckes says, "No philoso- 1830 and in doing so concern ourselves not so much with their lives as with pare with the works of the Negro writers whom we have studied.

Cotton Mather comes first. He was a preceeious youth and became a ministypical of his works is "Magoalla Christ . bruised. Teaching school has always attracted Americans," It was supposed to be a For his own body is thewise used. me. There are so many ways by which history but is written in an extremely an efficient teacher may put over a antiquated style. He used the Eliza- The caged bird sends forth his sadworth while program, especially in a bethan device of emphasis which makes his style extremely, artificial.

not more sufficient who is known principally for his "Hisa very modern style and expressed him. No one listens as the Negro sings, work may always be seen through self with great case and naturalne However, he shows the influence No one binds up his

Children in rural communities are, Addison, with whose works he woof He struggles against his bars as he erful preacher and philosophety powthe cogency of his logic. is works as Children are great imitators. They son, Thomas Paine, and John Dicker-

very forcefully write "The Crisis" are they are said to tten, so much so that impart some of here charms to the While the ab numbered for his speech writing narry ginia convention of 1772. vital question. It is a question which required to make up a noble character, essays, Phir ovementioned vital question. ip Freneau, John Trumbull, wright, and Joel Barlow were patriotie. cetry. Freneau wrote satires, inative verse, one or two weird imagand the ems, a few lyrics on nature Indian. Freneau was one of sabi writers to write on American He was also the first to deal the Indian in his poetry. It is nificant to note that he owed much Milton and Gray. The influence of ese masters can be noted in many es of his poetry. It is important to

note too that Freneau was captured by the British on one occasion and spent some in a British prison ship. In his puem, "The trans Ship," he passionately denounces his tormento. In that floating jail. John Trumbull's most important work is "McFingal," a political satire of the Revolution. It is rocking, hoarser meter. Dwight and of philosophy during this period Bene student body and friends, for eral interest of world peace; all of these persons suppress those fine qualifor his "Poor Richard's Almanac" and them a place among the renowned or energy and vitality that is shown ex- "Autobiography." His "Autobiography" emplifies an inevitable life long search. is written in alert, simple language, tional teachers made \$140.527.09 on We ought to be willing to help one a desire for knowledge, a search for seasoned with kindly human comment. find himself. Perhaps there isn't much truth. In this as in any other great Most of Franklin's writings contain task there are duties and responsible simplicity, clearness, humor, and our that to be mer. Are you relay to alread goativeness. He consciously modeled his your factors; are you come to shorder the end Lightson, Munyan, and the factor factors; are your configurations. It is contemporary, John Woolman, your responsibilities would go up on swrote in a style that is simple and an affected, Woolman was nomisiator, a ome fine quality on account of laugh- thun with all this proclamation there is generalized for h ered closes with Charles Prockder to be great and was want to succeed; Brown, the first important American but who are not willing to pay the novelist. In Brown's writings there is always something dreadful and mysfor short cuts, in tomfoolery, and in terious. His plots are usually loose, consisting of a series of incidents strung together as the strange adventures of one person. Many traits of the "Gotha" romances once so popular in England are seen in his novels. His most important novels are "Wieland," "Ormond," Arthur Mervyn," and "Edgar

When comparing with Negro writers of this period we note many points of similarity between the two groups. To begin with, an atmosphere of religion groups, particularly the writings of the and enjoyed their stay while here. earlier authors of both groups; ministers play a prominent part in the literature of both groups. Writers of both groups very passionately expressed themselves on matters which College. particularly affected them. Poets of both groups wrote on nature themes as well as religion. The writings of English masters influenced the productions of both groups. Each group had its autobiographers, its historians, its philosophers, and each had one scientist, pose of exciting men to action, the colored group has its "Appeal" of Da-

Poets' Corner

A BORROWED THOUGHT bird sings,

And flutters about beating and bruising his wings.

The Negro's way like the caged bird's is barred : While his soul and body is bruised and

scarred. He too is scorned while his war he wages.

And struggles against his less guilded Yes, he knows what the caged bird

When a lonely note in the night he penis.

The Negro too with a groan and sigh Reaches out in the night to draw God

dened note,

As if it was caught and held in his throat. The Negro sings, but what a sad song,

passes on, His song gathers strength, he knows he

is not alone.

He turns his face to the God above, Who fills his soul with songs of love. pains.

Oh yes! the Negro knows why the caged bird sings. NONA EVANS THOMASON

(Mrs. N. E. Robinson).

THE TREE

As I look out of my window I know God placed it there to show The way he wants me to be, Strong and brave and true Firm, loyal and steadfast Ever getting knowledge new Living for God, doing willingly His

> NONA EVANS THOMASON (Mrs. C. E. Robinson).

FINE AGRICULTURAL CONFERENCE IS HELD

(Continued from Page One) In order to carry out the major purpose of the conference, it was necessary to extend the meeting another day.

The major purpose of the conference was centered around planning a yearor program of work for agricultural teachers in the state.

The achievements of the year were composed mostly of jingly lines in reviewed by Prof. S. B. Simmons, director of the conference and supervisor Barlow, together with Trumbull, were of vocational agriculture among Nediligent followers of Pope. In the field groes in the state. He stated that the number of departments had been insucceed. All in all the surrounding at jamin Franklin stands in a high posi- creased by 13 and the number of stu-

He also reported that during the past crop year the students of vocatheir projects as against \$85,236.84 in 1933-34. Other major guins reported had to do with improvements mude on school grounds, on students' houses and in recreation and enic triament

recovered for rural students.

The group based its appreciation for the distunction work of Dr. M. F. Spaulding/down of the school of agriculture at A. and Ti College, by pre senting him with a gold medal at the conclusion of the conference. Dr. Spaulding came up from a Columbus county farm and has received his doctor's degree in agriculture and returned to his almo mater to resume his work as a leader of Negro life in rural education.

SOUTH CAROLINA GRADUATES VISIT CAMPUS

Misser Elizabeth Burley and Sylvester Roache, from Columbia, S. C., who are recent graduates of Benedict College, visted the campus and reported seems to pervade the writings of both that they were pleased with the school

They were entertained in elegant style by Misses Euphrey Bigelow and Gwendoly: Johnson, who are members of the A. K. A. sorority of A. & T.

Mrs. Eliazbeth Patterson Powell, of Lenoir, N. C.

writers of each group-both prose and poetry-had many faults in their style. Artificiality and stiltiness as well as namely, Franklin and Banneker, In the naturalness, simplicity, and effectiveness field of writings, which had the pur- can be found in the prose writings of both groups, also forced rhymes, faulty syntax and strained metrical effects. vid Walker and the white group its Bot hgroups produced one outstanding " a Farmer," by Dickerson, writer of poetry in Philip Freneau and and its "Times That My Mon'e Soule," Phillis Wheatley. Taking the period now them. One is by the little red by Paine. Walker's style is just as as a whole, although the Negro authors forceful as the other two, and would were handing ped by lack of higher forhave produced just as great results had mal training, their productions com-everything else been equal. In regard pure very corably with the producto style, a comparison shows that tions of co porary white writers.

Among the Alumni

W. L. Dunn, '35, Alumni Secretary, who is spending the summer in the nation's capitol has just written inquiring about the summer issue and stating that he desired to send an article on the activities of the Washington alumni. Unfortunately that material will arrive too late for the present is-

It is reported that J. J. Lanier and G. C. Baugham both of this year's class are already on the job-the former at the Alamance County Training School with Mr. L. E. Borden as principal, and the latter at the Bladen County Training School, Elizabethtown, with Mr. J. L. Baldwin, principal.

E. G. Loder, '29, is looking forward to receiving his Ph.D. in Education from Cornell this summer.

Denn M. F. Spaulding of the Agricultural department has just returned for three cents of stany at the Maschusen's Agricultural College where he rerived his Ph.D. and Mrs. Spauldlie kear to the gardinite school at Car-

-E, H. McClemy, '30, principal of the high school at Thomasville is studying Education at Cornell this summer.

C. I. Sawyer, '34, is employed at the Industrial Home for Ognhams Winston Salem for the summer, Mr. E. R. increff, former A. & T. professor is meineignal.

Intian Lee, 34, who taught at Dudey. High School last year is spending the summer at her home in Hamlet.

The Galloway sisters and Marion Tatran-nit of the class of 1934 are spending the summer at home in Greensboro.

Have you heard about the large number of alumni in attendance at commencement this year? Have you heard about the amount of money they colleoted and about their present program2(if you have not, you ought to. There is no question but that the organization is more active than it has ever been.

And everybody believes that with F. A. Williams oagain as president, W. L. Dinn as alumni secretary and the of er officers who were elected at the in the hands of active and progressive leaders who are determined, with the cooperation of all members to carry out a constructive program,

Mr. F. A. Mayfield is one of the hardest working teachers in the sumto ochool faculty. Visit his classes and you will see for yourself.

H. M. Bass, last year's business manager of the Register, writes that for a very worthy cause. It has also he is looking forward to doing great given me an insight into my friends as work in some high school next fall.

Clarges W. Price, Jr., our efficient and good-natured editor of the Regis- bry." for last school year, to teach in a rural high school in North Carolina.

William Burnett writes very interto return to this state to teach in the paign manager, Mr. F. A. Williams.

Socials

On Saturday evening, Ju

ments of the Snamer vay their cares and worneed of the sould committee. The a fair was feld in the spacious gymna-

ston at the light steppers danced meraly to the sophisticated strains of ies-Morrisey's orchestra.

At the intermission a short program was rendered which included a musicgl selection by Miss Odessa Arledge, and "When I Grow too Old to Dream," sning by Miss Ruby Harris, Mr. Geo. W. Cooper was master of ceremonles. A really enjoyable evening was the reward of all those who attended.

The Phi. Beta Sigma fraternity sponplance on June 27, at the Yates Hall. and teaches in Gastonia, N. C. . . . is a the Summer School Issue of the Regis-Sert lights and sweet music were the a vry effetive apparance. The dance stone College High School and Livingwas largely attended. The Jones-Mortisey Syncopators were accredited with ment . . . campaign manager, Miss the Zeta Phi Beta sorority.



A GROUP OF SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS AND FACULTY

The faculty are seated in front. President Bluford may be seen in center with Dear China seated at his left and Registrar Jones at his right.

CANDIDATES FOR "MISS A. & T." ARE INTERVIEWED

(Continued from Page One) Unche Bridge Club attended St Augustine College . . . won college scholarship for the highest average in high school . . . was assistant teacher of English in high school . . . wrote a play . . . was a member of the Dunbar Dramatic Club . . . writes poetry . . had various poems published in leading magazines . . . was formerly assistant egitor of "Modern Youth" made highest marks in summer school of A. & T. in 1928 . . . was an outstanding pupil of the late Richard B. Harrison . . . does printing and sketching . . . played basktball on the High Point Teachers team . . . Mr. James M. Poole was her campaign manager. She says: "It has indeed been a great pleasure to work for the Register as I have always been interested in papers and magaiznes of all kinds, and whether I win or lose, it has been a great experience."

Mrs. Alverado Brooks Johnson . . lives at 1506 Ashe Street, Greensboro . . is a teacher in the primary department of the Grace Lutheran school also of Greensboro . . . was for many years president of the Mural Social Club . . is now active in church work . . . attended the public schools of New York where she received many scholastic honors . . . a graduate of the high school department of Lutheran College . . . campaign manager, Mr. C. G. Mabry. She says: "It has been a source of great pleasure for me to take part in the Popularity Contest, not so much for the expectation of being Miss A. & T., but also because it has been well as myself. I am very appreciative to my friends and manager, Mr. Ma-

Miss L. Marie Cannady . . . lives in Oxford, N. C. . . . teaches in Lumber Bridge, N. C. . . . attended high school at Mary Potter, Oxford, N. C. Colestingly from Norfolk, Va. He plans lege for Negroes and A. & T. . . . cam-Her statement: "I am always willing to lend a helping hand to a worthy

> Hendrix . . . lives tenebes in Covington, Ga. . . . nt-

tended Clark University . . . teacher of History in the Washington High School . . compaign manager, Mrs. Georgia E. Dixon of Cherryville, N. C. She hours to only the de says. "The Register of A. & " College with From trees at the effort that any one spends working for its betterment. I was only too glad to do my share."

Mr. E. Laura Burge . . . lives at 1615 East Marget Street, Greensboro . . . teaches in Shelby, N. C. . . . is a mem- able," ber of the Zeta Alpha chapter of the Zeta Phi Beta Soroity of A. & T. . . . finished high school at Kings Mountain, N. C. . . . attended Bennett Col- . . . is a member of the Alpha Mu chaplege and A. & T. College, Greensboro ter of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority

joyed working for Miss A, & T. The campaign manager . . . Mr. G. W. competition was great."

member of the Y.W.C.A., Professional ter." Bridge Club and Girls Reserve Advisor stone College Teacher Training Departworthy and constructive cause,"

Miss Ida Freeman Thomas . . . lives ool is that of the Smith the Person County Training School of great honor that has befallen me. Al-Lucinda, Alma Turner that cky . . . is a member of the Ivy though a Virginian, I am very much er of St. Augustine, Leaf Club of the AK.A. Sorority . . . interested in N. C. schools and their f the Ex- ettended Talladege College . . . cam- programs."

Y.M. AND Y.W.C.A. SEND **GROUP TO CONFERENCE**

A. & T. Has Largest Delegation Present at Annual Meeting, Held in Kings Mountain.

The delegation sent from A. & T College was the largest delegation registered at the 23rd annual "Y" conference at Kings Mountain.

Those composing the delegation from the above college were Dean Viola L. F. Chaplain, adviser for the religious organizations: Misses Euphrey Bigelow, Ethel Jackson, Gertrude Mathews, Louise Farrish, Messrs, C. G. Mabry, McHenry Norman, and J. H. Belcher. However, the delegation was not complete until President and Mrs. F. D. Bluford motored down for the service on Sunday.

During the conference every delegate affiliated himself with some committee; on the publicity committee, Belcher; industrial committee, Mabry; worship committee, Gertrude Mathews; recreation committee, Louise Farrish; program committee, E. Bigelow and

The programs and discussions were led by persons who have had wide experience in their respective fields.

For the industrial program Anna Kula, the organizer of the women's garment union of New York, and Emma Dawson, of High Point, N. C. For the religious programs was the great man of quietness, Dr. Howard Thurman. For the political programs was the very able Dean Houston, who is now and former dean of the Howard law

Several resolutions were made concerning the relation of Negro and white college students and their relawith each other

The highlight of the conference came on Friday night when an international supper was sponsored in honor of the India delegation that is to leave for India about September L. This dela ention will be composed of

d Thurban, Mr. sathe Sue Balley Thurman, and Rev. Mr. Calvin. This delegation will attend the world interracial conference while . India, as well as visit Bombay, C.10 ta, and Madras. As they go representing the 12,000,000 Negroes of America, let us hope for them a very happy and safe voyage to the land of "Mahatma

through my work in this contest has more than repaid me for the time that I have spent in it. My assistance in any such undertaking is always avail-

Mrs. Dorothy Manley Walker . lives at 123 W. Carteret Street, Edenton, N. C. . . . also teaches in Edenton . . campaign manager, Mr. G. C. of A. & T. . . . is a graduate of Teach-Baugham . . She says: "I certainly en- ers College, Winston-Salem, N. C. . . Cooper . . . She says: "The pleasure Miss Pauline J. Biggers . . . lives has been all mine in helping to sponsor

Miss Jessie Foster . . . lives at 200 rangement of the decoration presented in her home town . . . attended Living- 4th Street, West View, Martinsville, . . is a member of the Progressive Club and Bridge Club of Conover . . naving furnished the music of another Georgia Pugh . . . She says: "I am al- attended P. C. Institute and Fayettedelightful evening. This dance honored ways willing to play my part for any ville State Normal . . . campaign manager, Mr. C. S. Finney. . . . She says: "I consider the task of running for Lillington High School and a graduate The largest family represented in the in Roxboro, N. C. . . . niso teaches at Miss A. & T. of the Summer School a

The Register Staff thanks you one

WHO'S WHO In the Summer School

Mrs. Julius Young Sessoms of Rocky Mount is the daughter of the late N. get rid of her. B. Young former president of Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Missouri, and a graduate of Talladega.

Mr. C. K. Knight of Covington, Ga. is principal of the Covington High School and a leading educator in his

Miss Genevie Frierson of Augusta, Georgia, who has studied at Payne College and Shaw University reports that she is well impressed with A. & T.

Mrs. Mary B. Williams of Elizabeth City, N. C., graduate from Atlanta after an absence of three or four sum-

Mr. Thomas B. McCrary of Alabama is back with us in the Summer School

Mr. G. W. Cooper, Miss Eula Thompson and Mrs. Holloman still maintain the distinction of having been longest in attendance in the Summer School with Miss Pearl Allen of Leaksville coming next.

Mr. John Calvin Bias who is the son of the president of the State Normal School at Elizabeth City, is principal of the County Training School at Pantego, N. C.

Burlington, N. C. is well represented in the Summer School this year by adviser-counselor for the N. A. A. C. P. Mrs. Pearl Hoover Pittman. Misses Julia E. Day, Mary Philips, Edna Thomas, Spencer Thomas, Mr. I. S. Rogers and Mrs. A. P. Rogers.

> J. W. O'Kelly, principal of Hilly Branch School, Robeson County.

> Miss Ruth Butler of South Carolina is here for the first time but she has made many friends, and so longer regards herself

Miss Kathleen E. Smith of Vicks burg. Mississippi is a teacher of se arce in the Vicksburg High School, graduate from Livingstone College in Salisbury, N. C., and is a member of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.

A number of Bennett College students are registered here at the college. Miss Tero Martin of Jackson Springs, N. C., and Miss Carrie Lillian that number.

Rev. C. H. White of High Point, N. C. is a graduate of Johnson C. Smith University and a member of the Alpha Phi been announced as yet. Alpha fraternity.

Mrs. E. D. Holloman of Greensboro, N. C., and a teacher at the Washington Grammar School is planning to graduate from A. & T. in August.

Miss Romaine Davis of Kings Mountain, N. C., is a teacher of the Elementary grades in the local school and a graduate of St. Augustine College, Raleigh, N. C.

Mrs. Olive McKay Sawyer of Salisbury, N. C. ,is a teacher of Latin, general science and music in the high school at Red Springs, N. C., and a graduate of Livingstone College.

Miss Doris E. Alford of Smithfield, N. C., is a teacher of English in the of Shaw University.

Mr. Louis W. Thompson, Jr., of Asheville, N. C., is a teacher in Polk county and a graduate of Kittrell College.

Mrs. R. W. Sutton of Sedalia, N. C. abolehearted support is a graduate of South Carolina State

Around the Campus

Miss Pugh is like a contagious disease to Jimmy Walker, he just can't

Will "Jeff" Johnson ever graduate so he can tie the knot with Esther Pickett a graduate of Bennett College.

"Bill" Gordon is a busy man, he keeps each end of Beach Street hot and makes visits on North Dudley Street all in one day.

I wonder if Mae Steele can count her roosters. There are St-, Ho-Mot-, her French student, and many others.

Ever since June 10, "Bob" Moore has been looking like a sick chicken. He University is back with us this year shouldn't fall so hard for another man's property.

> James Poole should know that three tag along with Juanita Jones if he in- July 15, at 8:15 o'clock. tends to stick to Gertrude Bagwell.

grow up. He likes to play better than a little pup that has been imprisoned free all of a sudden. Oh well, I guess it's just the "kiddie" in him.

Mr. Wise is having trouble with his class in Religious Education. They don't have any religion and can't seem to get any.

Rev. C. H. White, of High Point, should be taking a course in love and courtship, since that seems to be the only things he has on his mind. "Love thy neighbor," says the scriptures.

There are so many teachers in Summer School that it is easy to be over, trude I smax, Emphrey Higelow, Gwenlooked, but the ladies object; they warm

Me Sowling shouldn't teach a class f ladies only. It makes him blush too

What is Mr. Confects s always too busy to come to class.

Miss Brogwell manages to keep coo In spite of the heat.

LARGE GRADUATING CLASS IS EXPECTED

Approximately 15 students will graduate from the Agricultural and Tech-Mebane of Greensboro, N. C. are among nical College and receive B.S. degrees. A regular commencement sermon and exercise will be held in the Dudley Memorial Auditorium on August 25 and 26. The speakers' names have not

Many of the students were registered during the regular winter quarters, and by attending the summer and Stat Normal (Elizabeth City), 4 school are completing the requirements each; V. State, Lutheran College, in three years and a half and are look- Knoxville College and West Virginia toiled for many long years in the ex- Atlanta iniversity, Allen University, tension classes and are now among the Florida & & M. College, Avery Normal prospective graduates.

CONFERENCE CALLED OFF ON ACCOUNT OF POLIO

The 4-H Club, which holds its an-Technical College, Greensboro, N. C., tute, Minc Normal, Le. - Institute, could not meet this year because of infantile paralysis.

organized to better the living condi- Claffin University, State Col. ge (Praitions in their homes.

number was expected to attend the conference this year, but because of the infantile baralysis which is very prevalent in the eastern section of the state this meeting was called off.

Among the Greeks

Zeta Alpha chapter of the Zeta Phi Beta sorority wishes a very successful and enjoyable summer.

The Zetas on the campus are enjoying themselves greatly. They are as follows: Misses Mildred Smith, Sarah Horry, Gladys Sharpe, Odessa Arledge

and Mrs. Laura Burge. The Omegas have organized a local summer chapter with about twenty-five members. The officers are: Basileus, F. A. Williams, vice basileus Samuel Kennedy, keeper of records, R. D. Moore,

keeper of finance Alexander H. Bryant. The following chapters are represented: Mu Psi, Rho, Delta Psi, Zeta, Beta Phi and Zeta Alpha.

AKA'S TO PRESENT DRAMA

The local chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will present "Lady Windemere's Fan," a four act English drama, by Oscar Wilde, in Dudley Memake a crowd; therefore he must not morial Auditorium, Monday evening,

In "Lady Windemere's Fan" one finds Oscar Wilde in his most delight-Matthew Shute isn't ever going to ful and characteristic mood. It is a pleasing drama which treats a common problem-the eternal triangle-in an for six months and has just been set uncommon way. And is quite approprintely interwoven with passions of love, pathos and anger.

Lady Windemere's Fan gives a good view of English Aristocracy and its social activities. It is a contemporary drama and is quite appropriate for today. It is directed by Mrs. D. W. Hall, of the A. & T. College Summer School faculty.

The following persons are characters in the play; Thos. B. Smith, E. F. Fair, Willie Gamble, J. Webster Smith, R. W. Johnson, Edward Bell, H. B. Wafden, J. W. Broadhurst; Misses Gerdo an Johnson, Alma T. Smith, and Murrell Graves; Mesdames Louise Martin White and Mamie Williams,

OMEGAS ORGANIZE

Hello, public, Omega speaks to tell that "Coops at the Agricultural and Techn. College summer session have united. The group includes brothers from meat of the Negro colleges of sastern United States; In addition to the new officers there

are Brothers J. B. Brown, J. W. Broadhurst, E. W. Draughn, H. C. Goore, P. E. Haygood, C. H. Ireland, R. H. Johnson, C. Lewis, C. G. Mabry, F. F. McDougall, K. McNeir, W. McNair, J. M. Miller, M. A. Schute, N. W. Slade, P. E. Wise, and K. A. Williams. We wish for the entire summer school group a pleasant and leneficial summer.

ENROLLIENT OF SUMMER SCHOOL APPROACHES 500

(Cutinued from Page One)

ing forward to graduation. Others have State, 3 ach; Wilberforce University, Oberlin Ollege, T. A. College, St. Augustine, Senedict College and Lane Junior ollege, 2 each; Tuskegee, Washingto Conservatory of Music, Morgan Cliege, Fisk University, Morris College Bettis Junior College, Mornual conference at the Agricultural and ris BrownUniversa. A. & M. Insti-Waters Training School, . frginia Union Unfersity, Virginia Ceminary, The 4-H Club consists of boys and A. Academ, Paine College, Sethune girls from the rural districts who have Junior Colege, Temple University, rie View, Texas), Swift Monorial Col-Last year there were over 350 young lege, Goldsoro Normal, biladelphia boys and girls present, and a larger Normal, Breks Junior College and Lincoln University, I each.

> Mr. Earl Whifley I an graduate of Greensbor and of Phi Beta Sigma Internit

THESE ADVERTISERS HELP US ... PATRONIZE TH

1935 COMMENCEMENT DRAWS LARGE CROWD

Rev. B. E. Mays, of Harvard, Delivers Inspiring Baccalaureate Sermons.

30 RECEIVE B. S. DEGREES

On June 2, 1935, Rev. B. E. May, dean of the school of religion, Howard University, Washington, D. C., delivered one of the most inspiring and instructive baccalaureate sermons heard in this vicinity, to the graduating class.

At the commencement exercise which was held on Monday, June 3, 1935, C. A. Erwin, State Superintendent of public instruction spoke to the graduates, and in his address he traced the development of education in the state. He also emphasized some of the current Negro problems and mentioned the contributions which have been made by individuals who were willing to sacrifice.

Both exercises were held in the new spacious college gymnasium which was very beautifully decorated, and large audiences were present on both occa-

Other features of commencement were the Band Concert, which was held on the campus, and a recital given by other musical organizations,

Agricultural News

Grain Threshing Time

The college farm crew is now in the midst of its busiest time threshing to a baler which compresses and binds Thursday at 4:50 o'clock, it in small units ready for winter storage. Several-bushels are being turned

Abattoir Being Built

A long-felt need of the college farm is now being met with the construction of an abattoir near the dairy barn, In this building all the animals slaughtered on the farm will be handled. The building is a brick structure 14x14 feet, Besides being a sanitary place for killing animals, it can be used for canning Price Courts. Y. M. C. A. vs. Centralfruits and vegetables. It is being built by CWA labor and will be completed about July 20.

Milk Goats and Sheep

The college farm now is stocked with the nucleus of a fine herd of milk goats. Prof. C. R. A. Cunningham, college dairyman, reports that goats' milk is superior to cow's milk for some

Goats as milk animals have many advantages of which the layman should survive where cows would starve give milk which ranks favorably with that of cows.

Several sheep have and been added to the livestock herds

In attemption to prerequirements of the colf go disting ball, the college recently purchased a num ber of grade beef calves and four pure bred mature beef animale. The grade ealves will be killed as ven' as occasion demands, while the mature animals will be used as breeders in a foundation beef herd for the college. These cattle belong to the shorthern breed. Mr. Cunningham is in charge of this work.

New Poultry Equipment

The college poultry plant has recently installed some of the latest equipment for handling and rearing chicks. The new equipment consists of one starting battery for bay chicks and one finishing battery for intermediate sized growing stock. Vith this minment the poultry plant lopes to able to furnish the colleg dining hall with poultry mest the yer round.

Agricultural Men Actie On July 11 the agricultural teachers of the summer school were given a demonstration and some actal practies in caponizing chickens. The operation of caponizing chicker is performed on one-and-a-half-poud male birds. It consists in removiz the sex organs. The sex organs cutrol the reproductive possit littles ar the appearance and Jevelopment & the secondary . sie characteristics as spurs, large coabs, long wattles ari the ability to fow. This work wassupervised by C. I. Spellman, poultryma.

Mrs. 7. B. Hendely is a history tenelier in ovington, Ca., aid a graduare of Cinr University, Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. John Phyter Smith of Danville ton, N. and a graduate of

1935 COMMENCEMENT PROCESSION



Procession led by Miss Minnie D. Brown, '36, "Miss A. & T.," and Edward Similary, '36, president of the Student Council for next year. President Bluford and Dr. C. A. Erwin, State Superintendent of girl. She really loves me and her pa-Public Instruction, may be seen next in line,

and agitity brought to a stunning eli-

mox on the Fourth of July in the Na-

tional A. A. U. senior championships

running, broad and high jumps in the

"There have been great Negro track

"Owens and Peacock, together with

lifted the broad jump crown four con-

lius Johnson of Los Angeles. Johnson

Participants in the all-campus tennis

Charles Herbin, C. G. Mabry, L. B.

McClennon, A. R. Brooks, W. J. Knox,

A. F. Curtis, H. Green, Charles McCoy,

L. A. Wise, N. C. Webster, James J.

Scarlette, Wilbur McNair, L. Harris,

M. A. McKinney, William Thomas, J.

A. Hargraves, F. A. Mayfield, D. F.

Walker, McHenry Norman, John L.

Withers, A. C. Bowling, and Charles

The seeded players in the order of

their selection are as follows: Charles

Herbin, A. C. Bowling, J. A. Hargraves,

Alonzo Douglass of Baltimore is

Great apportunity for young

men and young women

young women that, will enable

them to pass all state boards.

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505 E. Market St.

E. D. London.

s courses for young men and

Maco Be auty Com

here in the Summer School,

1936 international games at Berlin.

with the current crop.

national sprinting honors.

but lost on the jumpoff.

"Geech" Bozeman.

and H. Green.

tournament are as follows:

Sports

The Recreational Tennis League, or ganized recently in Greensboro, seems to be getting results. There are five teams in the league, two of which feature the A. & T. Faculty members. The Schoolmasters team is composed entirely of faculty members. They are and Bowling. Profs. Mayfield and Wise are two of the mainstays of the Nocho team. The strongest team so far seems grain. The grain is being handled in to be the Centrals, all of whom (by the the most approved manner. As the way) are A. & T. students. This team threshed grain passes through the features C. Heerebin, A. Hargraves and thresher it is deposited in bugs ready W. O. McNair of C.I.A.A. recognition. for use, while the straw is passed over The league games 'are played each

The Schedule June 27-Nocho vs. Central-Bennett

Courts, Y. M. C. A. vs. Scholmasters-A. & T. Courts.

July 4-Central vs. Schoolmasters-A. & T. Courts. Y. M. C. A. vs. Price-Washington Street Courts.

July 11-Nocho vs. Schoolmasters-Nocho Courts. Price ys. Central-Price

July 18-Nocho vs. Price-Price Bennett Courts.

July 25-Price vs. Schoolmasters-Price Courts, Y. M. C. A. vs. Nocho-Nocho Courts.

Watch these teams battle for suremacy.

During the week of July 8, an allcampus tennis tournament will be held on the A. & T. courts. This promises to be one of the high lights on the A. be advised. They are more conomical & T. extra-curricule program. We reto purchase, consume less feed, will gret we will be made to give you the comples on this tournament.

> est of some of the Summer School stulents. We see that Samuel Kennedy, Stanford Ward and Charlie Dellerry to reguling their talents to the Black Patriots, Green boro's office in the pasebull renim. Kennedy does the repriving. Ward and Dellerry are fielders and utility pitchers. The services of these three men with the Black Potriots can hardly be overestimated.

> > Press Comment

The Greensboro Daily News says that Dusky Athletes are slated to cop major honors in 1936 Olympic Games. Peacock of Temple U. is the Negro's latest contribution to the cinder path, Reading further: "Dusky shadows are being cast athwart the coming Olympic games by the greatest crop of Negro track and field athletes ever developed in the U. S. or, for that matter, anywhere else in the reaim of competitive

"On the basis of a display of speed

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______ DANIELS TAXI

Bus leaves Morrow's Drug Store daily, starting July 15, to Friendly Lake. Hours: 3:30, 5:30 and 8:30 Last bus returns at mid-

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Dear Old A. & T.

A, & T, is well represented by former it seems likely American Negroes will dominate the sprints as well as the whom are occupying important places in the educational program in the state. Listen to the roll call: Principals: athletes before, such as Sol Butler, J. T. Daniel of Pender County Train-Howard Drew, Binga Dismond and De ing School, H. C. Goore of Anson county Coach Breaux, Profs. Green, Daniels Hart Hubbard, but nothing to compare Training School, L. H. Smith, of Greene County Training School, C. H. DeBerry of Madison High School, J. R. Metcalfe and Ben Johnson, Columbia Thomas of Person County Training U. star, have achieved a monoply on School, William P. Anderson of Connelly Springs, C. H. McLendon of Ons-"Since 1929, Negroes have captured low County Training School, J. W. six of the last seven national A. A. U. Broadhurst of Jones County Training title races at each sprint distance, School, George B. McCallum at Mocksville High School and K. A. Williams secutive times, and contributed a new of the High School at Windfall, N. C. high jump champion in lanky Corne-

Teachers of vocational agriculture: C. H. Couch of Yanceyville, Alexander was a finalist in the Olympics in 1932 Blain at Edenton High School, J. L. Bolden at Warren County Training School, G. E. Crenshaw in Columbus County, Edward Draughn at Kings Mountain Academy, H. J. Hayes at Columbus County Training School, W. T. Johnson at Spring Hope, J. J. Mitchell in Pasquotank County, James Link Moffitt in Durham County, W. H. Slade at Martin County Training School and Fred Allen Williams at Henderson

Other students and graduates: E. L. Fair, C. O. Howell, Mrs. M. C. Hughes, W. H. Jones, Hazel Jordon at Pitt County Training School, Mable and Margaret Hazel at Alamance County do what ever she likes. Her speaking Training School, W. R. Hooper at Mar- to you will not purchase a home of tin County Training School, A. A. Lane your own, neither will it put food in at Vance County Training School, Bes. your pantry when you are in need. She sie Lee Ledbetter at Richmond County has lived her life, now it is up to you Training School, Dorothy M. Walker in to choose your life's companion and Northampton County and Emma Lona prepare to live. Miller in Rutherford County.

Second session of Summer School A. & T. College Open8 JC. 1036

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PhotoEngravers____ FINE SCREEN ETCHINGS ETCHINGS TELEPHONE 2-3181 DAILY NEWS BUILDING, GREENSBORG, N.C.

Letters to Aunt Jenny

Dear Aunt Jenny:

I am a tacher in the Danville Public school system, and since June 10th, have met a nice fellow who is a junior at Johnson C. Smith. He carries me out to the movies every Friday night and calls to see me on Wednesdays and Sundays. The girls call me foolish, and say that he is playing me for my money. Do you think it is wise for me to waste my time with him. C. M. H.

Dear C. M. H.:

You are old enough to choose your associates and should not worry about the things your girl friends say. Maybe if you turn him loose one of them will pick him up. If both of you are satisfied then take life easy.

AUNT JENNY.

Dear Aunt Jenny: I am a high school principal and am mad in love with a little 16 year old rents are very fond of me also. I would like to continue our courtship but she might want to get married wery soon and I am not in the position to get And on July 5 those married just yet, because of dhancial continued, this time by Mr. William conditions. I have only worked two Johnson, of the state department to students and graduates; many of years and haven't saved very much money. What must I do, now that I an interesting speaker. He did not have fallen in love with this girl and she really loves me?

F. A. W. A.

AUNT JENNY.

Dear F. A. W. A. You might be old enough to realize portance of a firm economic foun what love really is, but I don't think this little 16 year old girl is in love. To her it is just a passion. When she sees some one else she will fall just as hard in the minds of the hummer school as she fell for you. Every time a wo- teachers, both because he brought an man tells you that she loves you, she interesting and timely message and does not mean it some times, it is just also because he said it in a short time. another one of her sweet little "lies."

Dear Aunt Jenny:

I am 24 years old and am engaged to a very nice young man, who just received his Master's degree in seience. He is a teacher in the State College at Durham and draws a good salary. We want to get married, but my parents don't like him because of his color. They never intend to speak to me any more if we get married. Please tell me what to do.

Dear "Disgusted":

You are not a three year old baby. You have become old enough to decide for yourself. If you marry the man, your mother does not have to live with him. And as far as his color is concerned, if you like it, let your mother AUNT JENNY.

Distinguished Visitors

tunate in having a number of distinguished persons from Greensboro and

may be mentioned: Rev. T. L. Scott, paster of t. A.M.E. Church.

Rev. J. C. Melton, pustor of the Instiutional Baptist Church. Rev. John J. Greene, clergyman of

the Charle of the Redsemer. Rev. R. T. Wentherby, pastor of the

St. Matthews M.E. Church, Rev. J. W. Tynes, pastor of the Providence Baptist Church,

Rev. H. C. Miller, pastor of the St. James Presbyterian Church, Rev. C. A. Stroud, Presiding Elder of the Durham District of the A.M.E. Church.

Rev. W. H. Winchester, District Superintendent of the Greensboro district.

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THREE INTERESTING ADDRESSES HEARD

Representative of Federal Farm Credit Administration Visits College; Johnson and Carroll Speak.

On July 4 Mr. Henry A. Hunt, president of the Fort Valley School in Georgia, who is at the present time connected with the Federal Farm Credit Administration in Washington, addressed the summer school at the regular chapel hour.

The subject of his discourse was the value of credit unions, and pointed out how these unions, under the supervision of the federal government, would benefit teachers as well as others who might want to become affiliated with one. He urged the teachers to lead in forming a credit union in their several communities when they returned to their work this fall. Mr. Hunt is very anxious to have

teachers and others to write lim in

Washington relative to any farm or rural problem they and delive to be attention of the government. He gave his assurance that he would o public welfare. Mr. Johnson is alway speak in detail about the work of his department, but in general terms on the importance of economic security. Like Mr. Hunt, he emphasized the tion as a prerequisite for oducational and cultural advancement.

Mr. Johnson made a molding store

At the regular chapet hour Wednesday, July 10, Mr. Seymon's Currell field representative of the American Humane Education Society, with handquarters in Boston, Muss., was per sented to the summer school by Dean W. T. Gibbs, and one of the most ele quent pleas that the summer school has heard was made.

Mr. Carroll's topic was on humane education, which meant, as he said, not merely being kind to cats and dogs, but developing an attitude of telerance, kindness, justice and mercy to every living creature, une writer lieves that everyone has a better can ception about humans education after hearing this address than before.

The speaker showed that he was thoroughly interested in his subject and was successful in making a fine impression on his audience.

Features

On looking through the rester for the Summer School, the reporter finds that there are quite a number of interest ing names that present a variety of superlatives in one way or another, Some are suggested in the list below. If anyone has a better list please copy The Summer School has been for it 100 times and send the 101st cop t

Some of the colorful characters in discribere to pay short visits, and say- the Summer School are: Miss Mired, is of greeting. Among these Miss Bluck, Mr. and Mrs. Blue, Miss Brown and Mrs. White.

The wisest persons - Miss Lena Coun Mr. P. Wise. Mr. John Say and

The appoint ME. W. E. Sapp. The best tone-Miss Ch

Most partial—Mr. J. C. Dia The opposite—Mr. El car Most cunning—Mrs. Diale Twins- Wrs. Fishe San

Best workers-Mrs. Mason of Mrs. Diggs. Wealthiest-Miss F. Banks.

Smartest-Mrs. Sharp. One cardinal-Mr. L. North Trapper-Miss Webber Superior-Miss M. Bridges over Miss

Brooks. Ornaments-Miss Flowers, Mrn. C.-P.

Biggest blower-Miss Wynn. Best flyer-Miss E. Banner. WALDEN

Rev. Walter G. Anderson of Oxford. N. C. is teacher of Latin and hay athletics at Mary Potter School. He is a graduate from Lincoln Culversity and a member of the Presbyterian church and the Omean Fraternity.

Mrs. Margaget Pray Fisher Is a primary teacher in Kinston, N. C., and a graduate of Barber, Scotia College,

> Office Phone Res. Phor