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Gen. Election Of Student Officers Held Superlatives Named

William Alexander Elected President of Student Council By Vast Majority Vote.

Ruth Williams Wins Over Opponents To Capture Title of Miss A. & T.

INTEREST AROUSED

The general student election was held May 5, at which time the President of the Student Council was hotly contested all the way. The speeches of the various campaign managers which were held on Monday preceding the election, together with the remarks of the various candidates served as a great stimulus to the already enlivened contest. Three candidates were in the running for this office. They were: William Andrew Alexander, '37, of Lynchburg, Va., the victor and new president, Mary Magdalene Ward '37, of Farmville, Va., and Isaac Ellis Johnson '37 of Laurinburg, N. C.

The campaign managers exercised all their influence and ingenuity in making the contest as lively and as interesting as possible. They were as follows: J. Cirt Gill, '37, for Mr. Alexander; Lannis Turner, '38, for Miss Ward, and T. L. Jones, '36 for Mr. Johnson. History was in the making in this contest as it is the first time in the history of the institution that one of the young women of the college has run for this office.

Ruth E. Williams, '38, was the victor over four other candidates, the others being, Izora M. Jones, '38, Norlina, N. C.; Inez T. Young, '37, Philadelphia, Pa.; Beatrice C. Jones, '37, Henderson, N. C. and Elsie M. Albright, '38, Burlington, N. C. These contestants were also presented in chapel by their various managers, who in this case were as follows: J. C. Gill, for Miss Williams, Paul Wise '36, and J. Archie Hargraves '37, for Miss B. Jones; Lannis Turner '38, for Miss Izora Jones; William Fisher '38, for Miss Young and L. Jones for Miss Albright.

The college superlatives, contrary to the election of the President of the Student Council and Miss A. and T., are elected in each case for the past year instead of the ensuing year. This contest is sponsored solely by the Registrar's staff and its members are not allowed to participate. This feature of the general election was much improved over that of last year; the election in general was by far the best witnessed at A. and T. in a number of years.

The Superlatives are as follows: Most Pleasing Personality: (Woman) Sammie Sellers, '37, Darlington, S. C.; (Man) Alexander Corbett, '37, Lake Waccamaw, N. C. Most Versatile (Woman) Pearl Garrett, '39, Greensboro, N. C.; (Man) Frank McDuffie '37, Laurinburg, N. C.

Best Dressed: (Woman) Margaret Pennington '37, Charlottesville, Va.; (Man) Lewis Richards, '37, Roanoke, Va.

Most Collegiate: (Woman) Mary Ward '37, Farmville, Va.; (Man) "Ike" Burden '36, Norfolk, Va.

Wittiest: (Woman) Martha Hayes '36, Raleigh, N. C.; (Man) Julius Hursey, Hamlet, N. C.

Most Talented: (Woman) Christine Brown '38, Greensboro, N. C.; (Man) Isaac E. Johnson '37, Laurinburg, N. C.

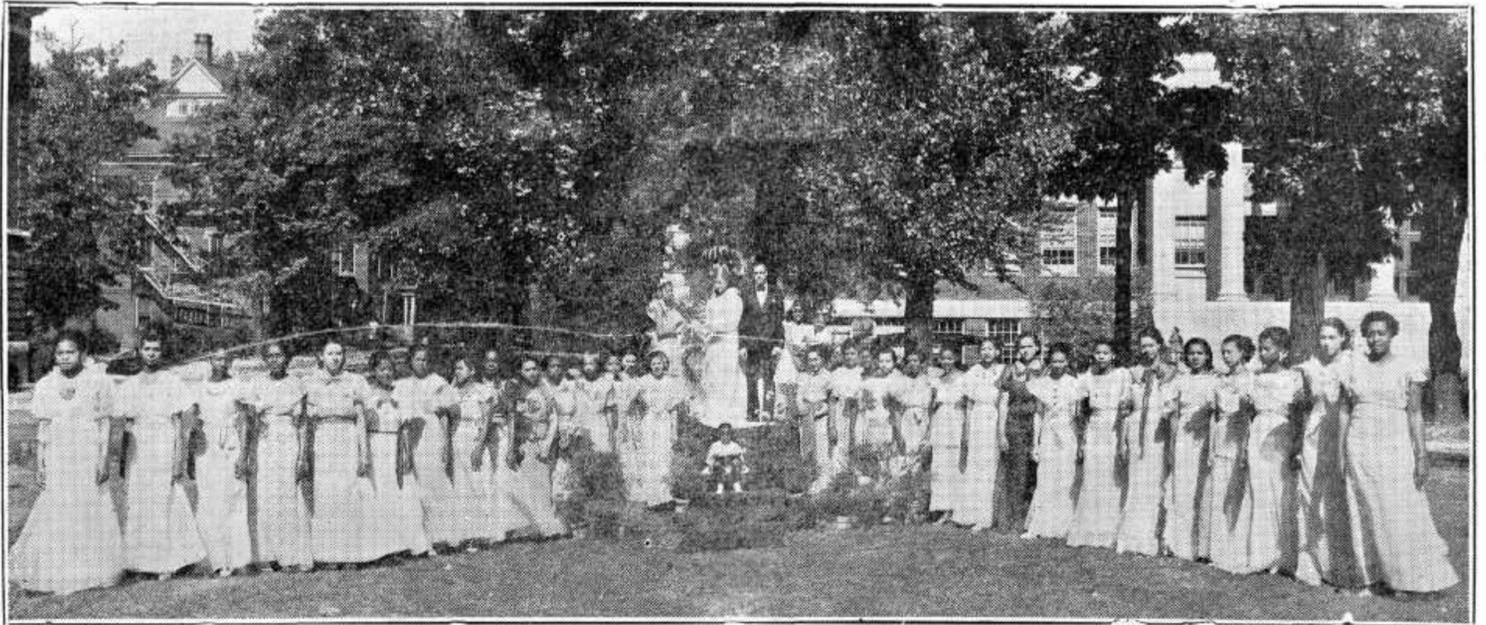
Most Studious: (Woman) Mrs. Ricks, Special Student, King's Mountain, N. C.; (Man) Reginald Reid, '36, New York.

Most Philosophical: (Woman) Nannie McClain '37, Pinehurst, N. C.; (Man) J. Archie Hargraves '37, Greensboro, N. C.

Laziest: (Woman) Melba Lee, '37, Albany, Ga.; (Man) William Coleman '36, Norfolk, Va.

(Continued on page 4)

CROWNING MAY QUEEN



A. & T. College To Observe 38th Annual Commencement

Emmett J. Scott To Deliver Address. William J. Clark, Baccalaureate Sermon. Usual Features Staged.

A. and T. College will observe her 38th annual commencement May 29, through June 21, at which time Dr. Emmett J. Scott, Secretary, Howard University, Washington, D. C., will deliver the commencement address. Dr. William J. Clark, president Virginia Union University, Richmond, Va., will preach the baccalaureate sermon. Other usual features will be staged.

The commencement speaker, Dr. Emmett J. Scott is one of the leading educators of the nation. He has participated in several, national and foreign affairs. At one time he served as secretary to Booker T. Washington, was appointed by President Taft to go on a special mission to Liberia. During the World War he was appointed as special assistant to the secretary of war to work with Negro troops.

Dr. Scott has had wide experience in Negro education. He is a well known writer as well as an outstanding orator. He is the author of several famous books.

Dr. William J. Clark, President, Virginia Union University, who will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon, is noted for his oratorical ability. He is well known in religious and educational circles.

The speakers as a whole are said to be two of the best ever to appear at the college. The people of this vicinity and nearby sections are expected to attend in large numbers according to reports received.

The alumni members are especially urged to be present by the president of the alumni association. A special program has been arranged, which appears in this issue.

Commencement Program

FRIDAY, MAY 29

8:15 P. M.—Annual Musical Choral Society

SATURDAY, MAY 30

3:00 P. M.—Senior Class Day Exercises

8:18 P. M.—Annual Concert Band and Orchestra

SUNDAY, MAY 31

3:00 P. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon—Dr. Wm. J. Clark, President, Virginia Union University, Richmond, Va.

6:00-7:30 P. M.—President's Reception Seniors and Visitors

MONDAY, JUNE 1

10:00 A. M.—Business Meeting of Alumni Association

1:00 P. M.—Alumni Luncheon

2:00-4:00 P. M.—Open House*

4:00 P. M.—Band Concert on Lawn

7:00 P. M.—Commencement Exercises

Dr. Emmett J. Scott, Secretary Howard University, Washington, D. C.

All public exercises will be held in the College Gymnasium except the Senior Class Day Exercises, which will be held in the Dudley Memorial Auditorium.

*All Departments will be open for inspection of friends.

ANNUAL WEEK OF PRAYER CONDUCTED

Dr. B. E. Mays of Howard University, Speaker. Audience Thrilled. Concludes With Vesper.

The annual week of prayer was conducted here during the week of March 24, at which time Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, Ph.D., dean of the School of Religion at Howard University was the speaker. The services were sponsored by the Religious Council with Dean Viola L. F. Chaplain, Religious Advisor. Services were conducted each day at noon and at 7:00 o'clock p. m. each day.

The central theme of Dr. Mays' series of lectures was, "What Is Involved In A Christian Philosophy Of Life?" He stressed such points as "What Constitutes a Christian Philosophy of Life?" "What are the ear marks of a person who has a Christian Philosophy of life?"

Much of his discourse dealt along the subject of sin as to what it is and how it acts. "Sin cuts deeper than crime," he stated, "which is an offense against the law and immorality, against society and against God."

Dr. Mays related several evils from which the Christian needs to be saved. "We need to be saved from a depraved mind; it is a good thing to keep alive that little spark of celestial fire that we call conscience. We need to be saved from mediocrity, saved from the death that accompanies satisfaction. This is true not only in the area of intellect, but in the moral and spir-

itual areas as well. We need to be saved from the inability to live up to the best we know how. Of all the sins, the greatest is to know the truth and not be able to feel it; to see the light and not be able to follow it.

We need to be saved from disillusionment. You would be forced to subscribe to the economic system of the world instead of the moral codes that have been set before you in college. At such times you need all of the light of moral courage. We need to be saved from self righteousness. "I believe in the democracy of God," he said.

The services for the week were concluded in the form of vesper services. Dr. Mays thrilled the crowded gymnasium as he summarized and concluded this series of lectures based on the theme: "What is involved in the Christian philosophy of life?" "This should involve a wholesome and adequate conception of sin, and should also involve wholesome and adequate conception of salvation," he concluded.

Winter Quarter Honor Roll Announced

William J. Fisher Jr. Makes Perfect Score

Wm. J. Fisher, Jr., of New Bern, a sophomore, made a perfect score of 3 during the Winter quarter at A. and T. College, according to announcement received from the Registrar's office, thus making the highest record in the college during that quarter. James M. Poole, a junior, also of New Bern, is next ranking student with 2.87. Mercer Z. Ray of Roxboro, a sophomore, ranked third with a score of 2.85.

Other students on the "A" honor roll, or students with averages of 2.5 and over are: Paul E. Wise, a senior, with 2.63; Isaac E. Johnson, 2.81; James J. Scarlette, 2.75; Virgil C. Stroud, 2.74; McHenry Norman, 2.73; Helene Biggers, 2.69 and Wayland Wilcox, 2.58, all juniors.

Constantine Dean, 2.83; Frank McDuffie, 2.73 and Elreta Melton, 2.59, of the sophomore class; Isaiah Hilliard, 2.8; Willa Mae Johnson, 2.75 and James Hasty, 2.65, of the freshman class and Wallace J. Cousar, 2.75 and Lipman Durham, 2.5 of the Trade School.

Students on the "B" Honor Roll, receiving grades averaging between 2 and 2.5 are seniors: John L. Withers, Robert T. Hoffman, Judson C. Melton, Gwendolyn Johnson, Annie B. Clarke, Carter J. Jones, Minnie D. Brown, and J. A. Spaulding.

Juniors: Garland Bass, David Smith, Wm. Wallace, John D. Caldwell, Rachel R. Rankin, Marie X. Allen, Melvin Bullock, Leroy R. Johnson, Frank Pullen, W. Alexander, Girardeau Alexander, Inez Young, Wm. Marable, Lewis Richards.

Sophomores: Robert C. McDow- (Continued on page 4)

Register Staff Completes Its Election For 1936

New Organization Strengthened By Addition Of Efficient and Ambitious Students

VIRGIL C. STROUD ELECTED EDITOR

The staff of The College Register, which is the official organ of the students of A. and T. College, completed its election of officers for 1936-37. Virgil Calvin Stroud, '37, Greensboro, N. C., was chosen to succeed A. W. Jones as editor-in-chief. Other members were chosen also.

The new editor who is a member of the Gamma Tau Honorary Society, served as an associate editor of The Register for three consecutive years, and outstanding in other major extra-curricula activities, is expected to make great a success.

Only five members of the staff for the present year remain. The entire staff is almost made up of new members. Those that remain from the staff of this year are as follows:

Virgil Calvin Stroud, '37, Greensboro, N. C., elected editor; J. J. Monroe, '37, Pinehurst, N. C., asso-

ciate editor; Willene Miller, '38, Charlotte, N. C., literary editor; Doris Boyd, '38, New Bern, N. C., secretary-recorder; Mineola Mason, '37, Roanoke, Va., humor editor.

The new additions to the staff are: J. A. Hargraves, '38, Greensboro, N. C., associate editor; Georgia Bridgeforth, '38, Birmingham, Ala., feature editor; Nellie George, '37, Whiteville, N. C., art editor; Inez Young, '37, Philadelphia, Pa., associate editor; Loretta Bagwell, '39, Spartanburg, S. C., social editor; Julia Snead, '39, Farmville, Va., circulating manager; James Pendergrast, '39, Philadelphia, Pa., humor editor; William Gamble, '38, Thomasville, N. C., sport writer; Love Willis, '37, Albany, Georgia, feature editor; Charles Higgins, Vicco, Ky., ad collector; Lawrence Goffney, '37, Washington, D.C., business manager; Leola Doggett, '39, King's Mountain, N.C., associate editor.

ALUMNI NOTICE

The Alumni Association of the college is planning for a very active session in connection with the commencement program. The schedule of activities is as follows:

- 10:30 a. m.—June 1st. Meeting of Board of Trustees.
- 12:30 p. m. — Annual Alumni Luncheon
- 1:30 p. m.—Business Session of all general alumni members in Dudley Auditorium.
- 7:30 p. m.—Commencement Exercises, College gymnasium.
- 9:30 p. m. — Annual Alumni Dance.

Art Students Go On Educational Tour

On April 21, the art class 339, of the art appreciation departments, visited an exhibition of modern painting which was being exhibited at the North Carolina College for Women. The class was under the auspices of Prof. H. C. Taylor, who discussed different characteristics of modern paintings found in the pictures exhibited and who questioned the students so as to gain some knowledge of their sense of appreciating modern paintings.

Several questions were asked by students which Prof. Taylor answered and explained very fully and clearly.

The group was especially impressed with the works of Mrs. Jessie Rickley of Missouri for her individuality, and those of John Trumbal of Washington, whom (Continued on page 4)

A. & T. Is Victorious In Triangular Debate

Wins Forensic Contest For Three Consecutive Years. Becomes Permanent Holder of Cup.

Under the excellent guidance of Coach A. R. Brooks, the Debating team has won the Tri State Debate for three consecutive years, thus making them the permanent holder of the cup. This year, the annual triangular debate between South Carolina State, A. & T. College, and Virginia State was staged in three different states on Wednesday, April 15, 1936. The proposition was, "Resolved, That Congress should be empowered to override, by a two third majority vote, decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress, Unconstitutional."

The negative team of this institution represented by J. Lovell Withers, Miss Pearl Bernice Garrett, with Nathan Perry, acting as alternate, debated the question at South Carolina State.

Prof. Brooks accompanied the Negative team to Orangeburg, S.C. The decision was handled by a critic judge, Prof. Thomas, instructor of English at Claflin University. The team from A. and T. won. Thus, one angle of the triangular debate had been determined.

The affirmative team of the institution, consisting of J. Archie Hargraves, Miss Helene Biggers (Continued on page 4)

THE REGISTER

Esse Quam Videri

Published monthly during the collegiate year by the students of A. and T. College.

Advertising rates reasonable. Subscription rates \$1.00 per year.

Address all communications and checks to THE REGISTER, A. and T. College, Greensboro, N.C.

Letters of suggestions, comments, and criticisms will be appreciated.

Entered as second-class matter, February 8, 1932, at the Postoffice at Greensboro, N.C., under the act of March, 1879.

Register Staff

Alexander W. Jones, '36
Editor-in-Chief

Doris E. Boyd, '38
Secretary

Euphrey Bigelow, '36
Recorder

Associate Editors
Virgil C. Stroud, '37

Ethyl Jackson, '36
Annie Belle Clarke, '36

Features
Alda Newsome, '36

R. La Verne Jones, '36
Jethro J. Monroe, '37

Mineola Mason
Faculty Advisor

Dean W. T. Gibbs

Paragraphics

Ye Paragrapher wishes to thank all of those students and faculty members who have contributed to the Register this year.

Class of '36: "It ain't necessarily so" that you have to be the swiftest in the race nor the strongest in the battle—just stick to your particular interests—you're bound to win.

Congratulations to Gamma Tau Honorary Society whose membership has been increased by fifteen hard-working, arduous students from the present junior class.

In the General Student Election for this year history was made as a young woman was a candidate for president of the Student Body.

Ye Paragrapher thinks that it would be a good idea to watch the women of our college. They seem to be taking the lead in our college activities.

Thanks

WE, THE members of the REGISTER staff could not witness the close of this successful school term without expressing our appreciation and thanks to those who have so willingly responded to our appeal as to the contributing to the columns of our college publication.

The REGISTER has completely carried out its objectives as set up at the beginning of the term. They are as follows:

1. To serve as the official organ of the students of A. & T. College;
2. To serve as a channel through which the alumni and other friends of the college may keep in touch with the activities of the college;
3. To circulate the entire United States and foreign countries or any place where members of the alumni association and friends of the institution are;
4. To compare equally with other newspapers of its type;
5. To publish an issue each month of the year as far as the funds will allow.

It should be interesting to note that the REGISTER of A. & T. College is one of the best school papers of the entire country. A representative from the company that prints the REGISTER said: "The A. & T. College REGISTER is the best school paper we print, and we print papers from the several of the leading colleges and universities of the United States." This in itself is enough evidence to substantiate the fact that the REGISTER is living up to its principles and objectives.

We are hoping for you a happy and prosperous vacation, may you return next fall with the same desire and determination to support the REGISTER. To those who are parting because of graduation, we trust that you will ever remember "Dear Old A. & T." as other members of the alumni have done.

OPEN FORUM

A FRESHMAN LOOKS BACK

The hardest thing for a person to do is to have to come down to the lowest step of the ladder after having once been at the top. So it is with the college freshman, who has been a senior in high school and in that exalted position, commanded the respect of the underclassmen, is graduated with the honor and respect of his fellowmen. He develops a superiority complex which is reduced to an inferiority complex when he enters college. The humiliation seems almost too great to bear but somehow he lives through the embarrassing period when his hair is cut, when he has to wear dunce caps and paper bows. He feels at times that he does not even own his own soul. He is not allowed to think. The upperclassmen say, "Think! What has a 'dog'—freshman to think about?"

After initiation the freshman has a tendency to forget himself, thinking that he is now one of the college students; but in the eyes of the upperclassmen he is still a "dog."

All in all, the humiliation the freshman receives may be the making of a truly good student because it takes will power, courage and faith within the student to succeed. Sometimes he feels as though he must give up, but he can not be a weakling, so he strives harder and harder. At last he reaches the end, he is no longer a "dog," but a candidate for the sophomore class. He wonders how he withstood so much humiliation but after all it was not so bad. He has become the master of himself and is ready to solve the most intricate problem that may confront him in the future.

Personally I don't like the word "dog" used in reference to a freshman. The dog is a domestic animal, but when "dog" is used in reference to a person, the person is a complete nonentity. I am quite sure that the upperclassmen do not mean that the freshman is a complete nonentity—a complete nothing. "Freshie" is a much better word, because the freshman is inexperienced as to what college life is all about.

LEOLA DOGGETT, '39

Wealth

Dear Editor:

Many people start out in life with the determination of becoming wealthy, of acquiring for themselves great professions. This is a good ambition, because wealth is a dominating power, but in case you acquire this power, be sure that you acquire it in a right way and for a right cause.

Every man of wealth, whatsoever, be it little or much, could be asked two important questions about it: "How did you get it? How are you using it?" The majority of answers, if true, would be: "I obtained it by oppressing the poor, and by dealing unjustly with my fellow man. I am using it very selfishly and unwisely, because I have my hand closed to the poor, the needy, and the hopeless. I scorn the unfortunate man who starves at my gate and ignore him." Very few could say: "I obtained it fairly and squarely and am using it for the purposes for which I am sure my Maker will be pleased."

It is well to remember that the life of the most wealthy man is not the most successful one, neither is it the most peaceful one. On the contrary, it may be a miserable failure. I am sure that the life of a wealthy man who acquires his wealth as the Great Creator would have him to, and who uses it in such a way as to please his Maker, will be very peaceful and very successful. You may rest assured of that!

—NEALIE GEORGE, '37

How To Spend Vacation

THE summer is a fine time for us to realize a vocation which is of a particular interest to us and experiment to see, whether we can fit in or not. I think I am justified in stating, that this would be a very profitable and cheerful way to spend the vacation. Quite a few of us have to work during the summer months in order to become financially able to enter school next term; others have to work to get the few luxuries desired for another school year.

Whether we have to work or not is not so much concerned here as is the fact of realizing what vocation to choose. Vacation days should be allowed to become an opportunity to try out different kinds of trades or jobs that you think you would like to do in case of emergency, or, that you think would help you to earn a livelihood. This is really a good time to make sure of yourself as far as your calling is concerned.

So my suggestion is to get out this summer and try hard to find a job and see whether you would like to choose that type of work as a vocation or not; see how skilled you can become in this particular work. No matter what it is see how perfect and exact you can be, also see how well you can fit.

When a vocation is carefully selected to fit the individual and when the individual fits the vocation skillfully, the way is open and a job stands waiting. There is still a demand for this type of laborer, hence I think that trying out vocations during the summer would not only aid in the present personal interest, but it would aid in the future needs of life also.

—ANNIE BELLE CLARKE, '36

Art Appreciation

By V. STROUD

AFRICAN SCULPTURE

It is strange to observe that the more elements which civilization places at man's disposal, the more facilities with which it provides him, the less originality he will display in his craftsmanship—*Captain Le Page*.

The study of Negro art offers many avenues of approach. It is the aim of this discussion to set forth certain facts about these strange works which will lead to a keener appreciation and interpretation.

This art was introduced to Europe and America by travelers who were first attracted by its uniqueness. Upon study, this art was found to possess much artistic merit. The popularity of the art, however, remains largely among the connoisseurs, artists and critics. Much of the misunderstanding of Negro Sculpture is due to the lack of facilities for study. The Barnes Foundation has made the greatest collection of Negro art so far. The collections were assembled on the basis of ethnology rather than art.

Sculpture thrived in Western Africa for many centuries. The art producing Negro was one untouched by foreign sculpture. His sculpture was an integrate part of his mode of life which has been more or less the same. The missionaries burned many statues because they were idols.

The materials used in the Negro art are: clay, wood, iron and copper, especially. The most important specimens of this art come from the Ivory Coast—the Kongo.

Among the natives, art for art's sake was practically unknown. The works were not made in the response to create aesthetic form, but were created as necessary instruments of the social and religious life of the tribes.

The spectator, usually using the dictates of academic canons of Europe and America as a basis of understanding, is generally left cold and puzzled. The tendency to copy nature, so prevalent among widely appreciated schools of sculpture, is significantly absent in works of the Negro sculptors. The African attempts a translation of human nature purposely. Their method is symbolism rather than realism. The Negro sculptor goes directly to the heart of his work. The nose as the central axis plays an important part in the composition.

Critics have widely accepted the fact that there are many of the most basic and essential elements which are revealing them to be works of surpassing quality

Library News

The College Library

Do you read the comic strips in the newspaper? According to Mr. John K. Ryan they are "sentimental stories designed for the general level of a moronic mind." In an article appearing in the May issue of the *Forum* magazine, Mr. Ryan shows to his readers that there are no morals in the comic strip. They were originally intended to be witty or humorous but now are used to a great extent as news and advertising.

"In some of the popular features," said Mr. Ryan, "the emphasis upon sex, human torture, horrible forms of death, human sacrifice, and cannibalism is tending toward the degeneration of the intellect and culture of the American people."

Of interest to the sociology and psychology students is an article appearing in the *Journal of Negro Education* for April, written by Dr. Martin Jenkins, professor of history and economics at the college, entitled, "A Socio-Psychological Study of Negro Children of Superior Intelligence." The article is based on the writer's doctoral dissertation. In his conclusion the author stated that superior Negro children show the same characteristics that typify other "racial" groups of superior children. This thesis substantiates the already evident fact that intelligence and education are matters of individual difference rather than of racial difference.

Other interesting articles appear in the various magazines that are in our library.

Vacation time is approaching very rapidly and many of us are going to have plenty of leisure hours in which we may catch up with our reading. If you are near a library go there and read the works of your favorite authors.

GARBLLED TITLES

See if you know the correct titles to the books below.

After the Adverse; The Last of Mo Higgins; A Handful of Earth; The Silent Mourner; Life Begins With Father; Haul to Rome; Forty Days Without A Dog; The Woman With the Lamp; Why Human Beings Behave As They Do.

SOCIAL NEWS

The Scrollers Club and Kappa Fraternity gave their annual affairs, April 24th, May 1, 1936, respectively. A host of friends enjoyed dancing to the music of the A. & T. Serenaders.

Dr. Rose B. Brown, of Virginia State College, was the guest speaker of Mother's Day program, Sunday, May 10th.

John Dillard, graduate of '35, has returned from his teaching position in Rocky Point, N. C.

Arthur Fisher, graduate of '35, is spending the weekend on the campus visiting friends.

The A. & T. College Band gave its first concert of the year on the campus at 4:30 p. m., Sunday, May 10th.

The Omega Fraternity and Sphinx Club gave their annual dances.

The Delta Sigma Theta Sorority began its National May Week May 11th. Programs were given Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

The Business Club, of A. & T. College, went on its annual tour, this time visiting several Virginia colleges, during the week of May 6.

The stunt group under the direction of Mrs. J. Y. Sessoms, gave a program at Dudley High School the last Thursday in April.

Miss Pauline Akers, of Roanoke, Va., former business student of this college, spent the weekend on the campus.

Mrs. C. H. Mills, wife of Dr. C. H. Mills, member of the faculty, spent the weekend in Greensboro, N. C. with her husband.

Mr. Raleigh Scott, of Kentucky, known as "The Wandering Poet," was presented in Chapel May 11, at which time he gave several of his compositions.

Alumni News

John Dillard, '35, who has been teaching science in the Pender County Training School recently returned to his home in Greensboro. He reports a very successful year, both in class room and as coach of athletics.

Herbert Brown, also a member of last year's class, has completed a successful year as principal of the graded school at Atkinson, N. C. He has been visiting at the college recently.

Other graduates who have visited the campus recently after having a successful year in the teaching field are: Miss Flossie Alston '35, who taught in the Pender County High School; Miss Ruby Dusenbury '35 and Miss Mernell Graves '33, who taught at Marshfield, N. C.; Miss Hortense Galloway '34, Lilesville, N. C.; Stanford Ward '35, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Samuel Kennedy '35, Siler City; Arthur Fisher, Kenansville, N. C., and C. S. Finney, who taught Vocational Agriculture at Clarkton, N. C.

A number of the graduates have expressed their intention of attending the commencement and alumni dinner.

Letters to Aunt Jenny

Dear Aunt Jenny:

Your solution to our many problems has interested me quite a bit. I believe that you can solve my problem.

For over a year I have been going with a lovely lady at A. & T. That I love her is no question, yet I have other girl friends in the city. I did not tell her about these friends. She found out about these other girls through some of her friends. I explained how it was and I thought everything was grand. About two weeks ago she started going with some one else. She treats me all right when I am with her, however. She refuses to stop seeing this other fellow. What am I to do, I can't stand to see her go with someone else.

—NEAR CRAZY.

Dear Near Crazy:

Your girl friend is giving you a taste of your own medicine and you can't take it. Why not be a good sport? You have your other girl friends, why can't she have her friends. The only solution to your problem is to let these other girls go. Then go to her and talk it over. Ask for another chance. I am most sure this will work.

—AUNT JENNY

Dear Readers:

Another lovely school year has reached its end. I have enjoyed solving your many problems. I hope that you will return in September with just as many problems as you had doing the past year and I will be overjoyed to help you solve them.

—AUNT JENNY

Poets Corner

What Price Glory

To glory, to glory we shout and say;
But will we see it on that day?

We go some times but don't return;
But that is something we can't learn.

Now in some books, we may read;
Of all the men and their great deeds.

Then as we march along the way,
To see their glory we will say:

"Oh! What is that we see so red?
Ah! it's our men lying there dead!"

To think of the horrors we must bear
And the smell of gases in the air.

Now are we students weak or strong;
And do we think of this great wrong.

To get this glory we must stand;
And do a wrong to every man.

It seems that sometimes we should know,
That what folks tell us is not so.

—OTIS GERRINGER, '38

Ode To A. & T.

A. & T. is a dear old school
But oh how sad if you break a rule;
You can never think of an occupation,
For thinking of an examination.
But you'll do what's required of you;

Whatever you do, always have your receipt;
Or at the first of the month you may not eat.

When in chapel sign your very own slip,
Or end the term with an incomplete.
And don't get smart and cut Dean's devotion.

Unless you want a nice demotion,
In the dining rom always wear a coat.

Or out you'll go without a taste,
Girls, sign out before you leave, and
You'll be found with much more ease.

So if you will take my advice and do what's right—
You'll clap your hands and say

A. & T. means might.

—F. LOVE WILIS, '37

Mother

This poem is dedicated to My Mother and was sent to her with a "Mother's Day" Gift on May 10, 1936.

Mother Dear, You are my heart's delight,
There is a star between us of love;
That shines and glitters at night;
You are made of stars from above.

To our dad you have always been true,
If I your life should live
I know the skies will even be blue;
For you to us Our God did give.

Before your children and others
You have led a path as white as snow,
There isn't on earth a sweeter Mother
Because you are loyal and I know.

I'm Oh! so glad that you are living
To see this of many a Mother's Day,
This gift is small but it is willing
From my heart to YOU on the tenth of May.

—SABINA B. ALSTON, '38

A Little Old Lady

Did you ever met a dear little old lady,
And did you ever hear her say,
The Dear Father in heaven,
Gave me this Sabbath day?

For while we little children would romp about at play,
This dear little old lady would stop awhile to say:

"I, too, have romped the by-ways,
I, too, have climbed the hills—
And I am climbing ever climbing,
Yes, I am climbing them still."

Oh, did you ever see this dear little old lady,
And did you ever hear her say,
God gave me this beautiful Sabbath,
And I must be on my way?

—BLANCHE O. YOUNG, '39

APPRECIATION

We the members of the senior class wish to express our appreciation to all of those who are in any way responsible for our graduation.

To our parents who have so strenuously labored, sacrificed and prayed that we might reach this point, we extend our hearty appreciation and gratitude. To the state of North Carolina, the Federal Government, Administration and faculty of this institution, and to our many friends, we feel greatly indebted and will never forget what you have done for us.

We admit that we have not taken advantage of all the worthwhile opportunities and privileges that have been presented to us while here in college. We have not made the proper use of all our leisure moments. We have not engaged in as many extra-curricula activities as we should have. But we are not going to stop here. We are not satisfied with our achievements and accomplishments, therefore we are going to continue to be students until we have reached our zenith.

To those behind us, we sincerely hope that you will profit by our mistakes. You are to take up the great task where we have left off. It is upon your shoulders that the burdens of those traditions, ideals and principles set by us and others who have left the walls of this institution, rests.

CLASS OF '35

1936--SENIOR PAGE--1936

Who's Who In The Senior Class

The members of the senior class have proved themselves very active so far as extra-curricular activities are concerned.

Their activities are as follows:

EDWIN A. SIMMONS President of Student Council; President of Gamma Tau Scholastic Society; a member of the Religious Council; a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. Long Island New York.

ALEXANDER W. JONES, Whiteville, N. C. Class Chaplain; Editor-in-chief, College Register; Superintendent of Sunday School; Senior Advisor; A member of the Dramatic Club, Horticultural Club; Treasurer of Agricultural Association; A member of the Religious Council; Y.M.C.A.; President of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity; "Ag." Male Chorus.

ANNIE B. CLARK, Greensboro, N.C., President of City Women's Council; Associate Editor of the Register; Senior advisor of non-residential women; Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

REGINALD ST. CLAIR REID, New York City, Member of Gamma Tau Scholastic Society; member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. Is completing his course in three years.

KERMIT M. McNAIR, member of Y.M.C.A., Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

CARTER J. JONES, Y.M.C.A. (Auditor); Agricultural Association; Horticultural Club.

JONATHAN UDO EKONG, Nigeria, West Africa. Son of an African Chief. Studied in Nigeria before coming to U.S. Graduated from the 2 year course at Emmanuel College. Plans to take up Theology after which he will return home as a minister of the Lutheran Church.

JOHN A. SPAULDING, Clarkton, N.C. Agricultural Association. Treasurer and Teacher of Sunday School. Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

WILLIAM J. GORRDON, Charlotte, N.C. Member of Religious Council. Dramatic Club. Sunday School Teacher. Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

DELLA R. MEBANE, Greensboro, N.C. Member of Y.W.C.A.

WINSTON S. LEONARD, Talladega, Alabama. Class representative to Student Council. Vice president of Agricultural Association. Assistant Superintendent of Sunday School. Member of Kappa Phi Alpha Florensic Society. "Ag." Male Chorus. Student Representative on committee writing biography of Former President J. B. Dudley.

MINNIE D. BROWN, Bladenboro, N.C. "Miss A. and T." 1935-36. Y.W.C.A. Religious Council. Woman's Council. Member of Register Staff. Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

THOMAS LANGSTON JONES, Winston-Salem, N.C. Member of the Band. Gamma Tau Fraternity. Y.M.C.A. Contributing Sports writer to Register.

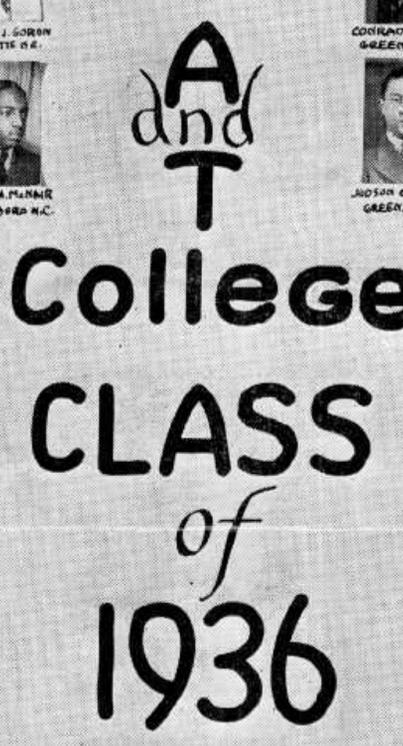
ISAAC "IKE" BURDEN, Norfolk, Va. Class President. Y.M.C.A. Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. Football. Track.

ROSE LAVERNE JONES, Indianapolis, Ind. Vice President of the class. Y.W.C.A. Member of Register Staff. Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

ETHEL M. JACKSON, Savannah, Ga. Class Secretary. Gamma Tau Scholastic Society. Religious Council. Women's Council. President of Y.W.C.A. Senior Advisor. Sunday School Teacher. Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. Is completing her course in three years.

PAUL E. WISE, Oriole, Md. Class Treasurer. Class representative to Student Council. President of Agricultural Association. Horticultural Club. Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

THELMA L. CUNNINGHAM, Bainbridge, Ga. Class Reporter. Senior Advisor. Sunday School pianist. Vice President of Women's Glee Club. Choral Society. Dramatic Club. Cabinet member of Y. W. C. A.



CHAPLAIN		PRESIDENT		SECRETARY	
 ALEXANDER W. JONES WHITEVILLE, N.C.	 ROSE LAVERNE JONES INDIANAPOLIS, IND.	 ISAAC "IKE" BURDEN NORFOLK, VA.	 ETHEL M. JACKSON SAVANNAH, GA.	 THELMA L. CUNNINGHAM BAINBRIDGE, GA.	 CHARLES MCKOY ROCKINGHAM, N.C.
 ARENADELLE CLARK HIGH POINT, N.C.	 ROBERT HOFFMAN DALLAS, N.C.	 MINNIE D. BROWN BLADENBORO, N.C.	 ROBERT SMART STANTON, VA.	 MARY L. GUNN GREENSBORO, N.C.	 CHARLES MCKOY ROCKINGHAM, N.C.
 ROBERT HAITH GREENSBORO, N.C.	 ALMA M. NEWSOME ALBANY, GA.	 E. A. SIMMONS INWOOD, S. C.	 DELLA R. MEBANE GREENSBORO, N.C.	 MARY L. GUNN GREENSBORO, N.C.	 CHARLES MCKOY ROCKINGHAM, N.C.
 PAUL WISE BALTIMORE, MD.	 WILLIAM J. GORRDON CHARLOTTE, N.C.	 GREENOLYN JOHNSON ROANOKE, VA.	 CONRAD R. RAIFORD GREENSBORO, N.C.	 MARY L. GUNN GREENSBORO, N.C.	 CHARLES MCKOY ROCKINGHAM, N.C.
 REGINALD REID NEW YORK, NY	 HERMET H. PLUMMER GREENSBORO, N.C.	 GREENOLYN JOHNSON ROANOKE, VA.	 CONRAD R. RAIFORD GREENSBORO, N.C.	 MARY L. GUNN GREENSBORO, N.C.	 CHARLES MCKOY ROCKINGHAM, N.C.
 MAYER B. WRIGHT WASHINGTON, D.C.	 REGINALD REID NEW YORK, NY	 GREENOLYN JOHNSON ROANOKE, VA.	 CONRAD R. RAIFORD GREENSBORO, N.C.	 MARY L. GUNN GREENSBORO, N.C.	 CHARLES MCKOY ROCKINGHAM, N.C.
 LAURIE ROBINSON LOUISVILLE, KY.	 HERMET H. PLUMMER GREENSBORO, N.C.	 GREENOLYN JOHNSON ROANOKE, VA.	 CONRAD R. RAIFORD GREENSBORO, N.C.	 MARY L. GUNN GREENSBORO, N.C.	 CHARLES MCKOY ROCKINGHAM, N.C.
 CARTER J. JONES WISE, N.C.	 HERMET H. PLUMMER GREENSBORO, N.C.	 GREENOLYN JOHNSON ROANOKE, VA.	 CONRAD R. RAIFORD GREENSBORO, N.C.	 MARY L. GUNN GREENSBORO, N.C.	 CHARLES MCKOY ROCKINGHAM, N.C.
 CARTER J. JONES WISE, N.C.	 HERMET H. PLUMMER GREENSBORO, N.C.	 GREENOLYN JOHNSON ROANOKE, VA.	 CONRAD R. RAIFORD GREENSBORO, N.C.	 MARY L. GUNN GREENSBORO, N.C.	 CHARLES MCKOY ROCKINGHAM, N.C.

Class Poem

The fading shades of the twilight
Cover the campus view
And very soon we must leave behind
That happiness we knew.
For ere the last light flies away
To the place where it doth dwell,
We must force ourselves to bravely say
Those sad, sad words "Farewell."

Friends, chums and parents we
hold so dear
Us may you ne'er forget,
For as we turn towards life's grim
road
Our eyes are strangely wet.
May happiness your ensign be
As the years our fortunes tell,
And sometimes think of those who
now
Bid you their last "Farewell."

Dear teachers, we shall not forget
The lessons you so well taught,
And will help the future to perfect
The work your hands have
wrought.
And now the class of "thirty-six"
With hearts beating a knell,
Wish you success and sadly say
Those parting words "Farewell."
—J. LOWELL WITHERS, '36

Congratulations To Seniors

Seniors: The time has come when we must bid you good-bye, although, we are glad to see you march on to higher, and better things in life. You are the faithful few who came, you saw and you conquered. You are the faithful few that never became discouraged and stopped by the way-side, although sometimes the way seemed gloomy, dark and dreary. Undoubtedly you became weary, but looked forward to the golden opportunities that awaited you upon your graduation and continued to walk up the stony path.

Seniors: You have proved to your fellow students, that you have the qualities that are essential for success; you have shown them that you have courage, will power, and endurance. With these three qualities you shall find no task which is impossible. You can achieve great wealth, and higher honors by applying some of the knowledge which you have attained in your school life. If you will apply that at the right place and in the right way you will be the men and women of whom the world will be proud.

You are the men and women that the world is now awaiting. And I feel quite sure you are going through-out the country, and let your work shine before all men. "And the leaders of your Alma Mater shall be glorified." We wish you all the success that is possible in every task you undertake to do. May God bless you, the class.
—D. H. SMITH, '37

The Task Begins

Thou who hath guided us thus far over life's rugged way,
Help us to realize that this is not the end of day,
For today the goodly task which we seek, is just begun
And in reverence to Thee we ask that: "Thy will be done."

Next to our God dear Alma Mater, we reverence thee;
We will bless thee and thy teachings, however far we be,
Thy flaming hope, faith, and thy sweet love we will not destroy,
Thy sweet friendship and teachings, we will forever employ.

Memories of thee in each heart will surely for'er dwell,
Yet the scenes and other cares, we must bid farewell,
For today the goodly task which we seek is just begun,
And God bids us not tarry until the day's work is done.
ANNIE BELLE CLARKE, '36

WHAT, NO CUTIES

In London's telephone directory are listed 40 Angels, 32 Darlings, 34 Dears, 1 Dearie, 17 Ducks, 1 Dearlove, 20 Honeyes, 56 Loves, 8 Lovejoys, 6 Loveleys, 8 Pretties, 12 Peaches, 37 Sweets, 7 Trueloves, 3 Cheers and 1 Fulllove.

Why Take Life So Seriously?
You'll never get out of it alive.

R. E. BRENT, Staunton, Va. Basketball '33. Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. Band. Chemistry Research Club. Dramatics.

J. C. MELTON, Greensboro, N.C., Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

ROBERT HAITH, Jr., Greensboro, N.C., President of Business Club. Y.M.C.A. Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

ROBERT T. HOFFMAN, Dallas, N.C., Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity. Is completing his course in three years.

RIVERA G. MITCHELL, Greensboro, N.C., Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. Dramatic Club. Y. M.C.A.

JOHN L. WITHERS, Greensboro, N.C. Tennis Team '33, '34, '35. Chairman Debating Society. Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

CONRAD L. RAIFORD, Greensboro, N.C. Football. Baseball. Track.

EARL L. PAYTON, Greenville, N.C. Agricultural Association. Chairman Senior "Ag" Class. "Ag" Male Chorus. Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

CHARLES MCKOY, Rockingham, N.C. Captain Basketball Team '35. Football. Sunday School.

ALDA M. NEWSOME, Albany, Ga. Choral Society. Dramatic Club. Member of Register Staff. Y.W.C.A. Senior Advisor. Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

MARY LOUISE GUNN, Greensboro, N.C. President first women's Glee Club (1933-'34). Choral Society. Reporter for City Girls' Council. Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

GWENDOLYN A. JOHNSON, Roanoke, Va. Senior Advisor. Choral Society. Dramatic Club. Y.W.C.A. Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

CHURCHILL, Robinson, Louisville, Ky. Tech Club. Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

EUGENE E. MOORE, Waycross, Ga. Y.M.C.A. Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

VIOLET M. TOY, Orlando, Fla. Y.W.C.A.

E. M. HARRIS, Athens, Ga. Gamma Tau Fraternity.

Patience

Class of '36, so much has been said to you and about in the way of congratulations and good cheer, that it is almost impossible now to say anything else without reiterating the words of someone else. However, as you are about to leave us, there is one word that I want you to concentrate on and carry with you out into life. This word is patience.

At the mention of this word, there immediately comes to mind a member of our own race, who has, in my estimation, served as the most illustrious example of this one word than anyone else. He is the late Richard B. Harrison. If ever a man has had "trials and tribulations," Mr. Harrison certainly had them, and through them all he simply worked hard and "waited" for the time that he had a contribution worthwhile to give to a waiting world and he always believed that his chance would come. He loved his art, first of all, then he stuck to it and the fact that he had to wait almost a life time before he gained recognition only served to make more glorious his success in the end. Truly Richard B. Harrison can be held up as an example of patience personified;

and when discouragements assail you, don't give up but keep on keeping on in the name of him who loved this institution so well.

As a word of parting and on behalf of the junior class, I wish to say that you consider not your graduation as the "finis" but merely as a stepping stone in your climb to success, and the "de Lawd" knowing that his life was not lived in vain, will look down upon you and say "Bless you my children." THE EDITOR, '36-'37.

To The Graduate of '36

Submitted by
STANFORD WARD, '35

A member of the Class of '35 gives advice to the graduating class of '36:

"If you think you're beaten you are,
If you think you dare not, you don't
If you think you'd like to win, but think you can't
It's almost a cinch you won't.

"If you think you'll lose, you're lost,
For out of the world we find success
Begins with a fellow's will.
It's all in the state of the mind.

"If you think you're outclassed, you are;
You've got to think high to rise,
You've got to be sure of yourself before
You can ever win a prize.

"Life's battles don't always go
To the stronger or faster man,
But sooner or later the man who wins,
Is the man who thinks he can."

CLASS OF '36 PLANTS A SEED

Looking over the gifts that were left to the institution by former graduating classes, the present graduating class gave serious thought and consideration to the matter and made its decision. The class decided to plant a seed. In other words it wanted to be the originator of some helpful project rather than to follow in the footsteps of other classes.

The seed that is planted in the form of a sum of money to be used as a student loan fund. This fund is to be used to relieve students from embarrassments so far as paying bills are concerned. If by reason a student proves to the committee in charge of the fund that he is worthy of the privilege to borrow from this fund until the proper adjustments can be made, he will immediately be given favorable consideration.

From the study of plants we know that a seed must receive the proper care in order to germinate and produce a plant. The class of '36 is appealing to the administration, faculty, alumni, and friends to help feed, nourish and cherish the seed to the extent that it germinates and develops into a huge and fruitful tree. May the classes behind add to the cause.

The class wishes to express its thanks and appreciation to the members of the faculty committee, Professor S. B. Simmons and Dean Viola L. F. Chaplain, for their assistance and cooperation in the project.

The A. & T. College Sunday School Boasts Of Successful Year

Beatrice C. Jones Elected To Succeed A. W. Jones As Superintendent. Other Officers Elected.

The A. and T. College Sunday School, under the leadership of Alexander W. Jones as superintendent with the cooperation of the officers, teachers, and loyal members, boasts of a successful year. Most of the objectives set up at the beginning of the term have been carried out.

Beatrice C. Jones of Henderson, North Carolina, was elected by a majority vote to succeed Alexander W. Jones, as superintendent for the year 1936-37. This marks the second year that the leadership has been in the hands of students, and the first time that a young lady has been elected as superintendent. The newly elected superintendent served as secretary of the Sunday School for two years and has served as president of other student organizations. She proves to be an efficient leader and a very versatile young lady. The Sunday School will without doubt progress greatly under her leadership.

The other officers elected were: Margaret Pennington '37, who served as one of the faithful and efficient teachers during this year, as assistant superintendent; Janie Ruffin, a faithful and loyal student, as secretary. Willa Hamme, also a faithful and loyal student was elected treasurer. It is interesting to note that all of the officers for the Sunday School elected to serve next year are young ladies.

The objectives that were carried out by the Sunday School this year are:

1. Sponsored inter-class contest.
2. Contributed to the Efflin Home, for delinquent girls.
3. Contributed to the tornado relief fund of Greensboro, N. C.
4. Held annual picnic.
5. Developed student leaders.
6. Conducted teachers training class.
7. Balanced the budget with money left in treasury.
8. Held service each Sunday while school was in session.

The superintendent for the present year wishes to express his appreciation and thanks to the members of the Sunday School for the hearty support and cooperation that they manifested throughout the year. Special appreciation is extended to the following: W. S. Leonard, assistant superintendent, and a faithful and punctual teacher; Ethyl Jackson, an efficient teacher and winner of the inter-class contest for one quarter; J. A. Spaulding, treasurer and teacher, also winner of the inter-class for one quarter; Margaret Pennington, a confidential and beloved teacher; and last but not least, Dean Viola L. F. Chaplain, Religious Advisor and a faithful member.

Junior N.F.A. Contest Is Held At A. & T.

Mt. Zion Team Winner of First Place — Florence Finishes Second

Four Negro schools entered representatives in the second annual judging contest of the Junior National Farmers of America, held Thursday on the campus of A. and T. College. Schools represented were Mount Zion, Florence, Brown Summit and Goshen. All of the teams were coached by teacher trainees of the agricultural department of the college, who are doing their practice teaching in these centers.

The Mount Zion team, coached by C. C. Boyce and E. L. Payton, was winner of the contest and was awarded the cup of honor that was won last year by the Poplar Grove school. Second place went to the Florence team, coached by M. B. Albright and J. E. Jeffres. The Brown Summit team, coached by C. J. Jones and J. A. Spaulding, was awarded third honors, and Goshen school, coached by Paul E. Wise, was the trailer.

G. Lomax, of the Florence school, was the highest individual scorer of the contest.

Activities of the day were climaxed with a father-son banquet

at 7:30 o'clock in the agricultural building of the college with Emanuel Moore, of the Brown Summit school, coached by W. S. Leonard, serving as toastmaster. The welcome address was delivered by A. W. Jones, teacher trainee, and response on behalf of the junior N. F. A. chapters was given by Leroy Florence, of the Brown Summit chapter.

Prof. S. B. Simmons, state director of vocational agriculture, delivered the principal address for the banquet session. He was introduced by E. L. Payton, teacher trainee. Short talks were made by Prof. C. E. Dean, Prof. J. W. Mitchell, Prof. H. H. Williams, Prof. C. R. A. Cunningham and Paul E. Wise.

N. I. C. Tennis Tournament Held

By LAWRENCE GOFFNEY

The second annual North Carolina Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament played here May 8, 9, came to a close, with Johnson C. Smith University gaining top honors. Schools that entered the tournament were Johnson C. Smith, St. Augustine's, Shaw, Winston-Salem Teachers College and A. & T.

Hubert Eaton, top seeded player from Johnson C. Smith, defeated L. Cook of Winston-Salem in the finals of the men's singles event; then paired with A. C. Dugas to defeat the Aggie duo of McNair and McDuffie in the doubles finals. However, all of the Aggie entries, ranked for next year find the men aligned in the following order: Number One, Hubert Eaton of Johnson C. Smith; Number Two, L. Cook of Winston-Salem Teachers; Number Three, J. Jones of St. Aug.; Number Four, O. Moore, Shaw. In the men's doubles, Eaton and Dugas are the ranking players with McNair-McDuffie holding the Number Two berth.

The co-eds of the college are said to be making history for themselves. They are well represented in the student organizations and all other extra-curricular activities in which women of the college are engaged. It has been said several times that the women are taking the lead in college activities of this campus. This year marks the first time in the history of the institution that a woman has run for president of the student council. Mary Magdalene Ward, of Farmville, Virginia, gets this honor. She received the second highest number of votes in the presidential campaign.

Three Cheers To Co-eds of A. & T.

Beatrice Carr Jones is elected superintendent of the Sunday School. She is the first of her sex to reach the position. All of the other officers of the Sunday School are women. Many of the offices of other student organizations that were formally occupied by men are now filled by women.

A. & T. Victorious

(Continued from page 1) and James Pendergrast, acting as alternate, opposed the team from Virginia State, whose members were: William H. Boone, Alonzo M. Myster and John M. Gandy, Jr., alternate.

Miss O. B. Jewell, the assistant coach of the Debating Society, remained here with the Affirmative team. The decision here was also handled by a critic judge.

Prof. W. O. Suiter, Professor of Economics and coach of Debating at Guilford College. The decision was rendered in favor of the affirmative team, of this college. Thus, two angles of the triangle became the possession of this institution. By winning the debate in the two states A. and T. became the winner of the Triangular Debate of 1936.

General Election

(Continued on page 4) Most Beautiful Girl: Estelle Smith '39, Winston-Salem, N. C. Most Handsome Man: William Gordon '36, Charlotte, N. C. Biggest Liar (Among the men only): Jack Johnson '37, Hickory, N. C. The election commissioners were: A. W. Jones, Editor-in-Chief of the "Register" and Edwin Simmons, President of the Student Council.

School of Agriculture At A. & T. College

By M. F. SPAULDING, Director, Dept.

The School of Agriculture at the A. and T. College from the standpoint of growth in size and ideals has been a continuous one. A strenuous effort is made to have the school conform to the objectives set forth in the founding of the college, namely, to teach practical scientific Agriculture, Home Economics and such branches of learning as are related thereto.

The farm is keeping pace with the increasing demands for practical scientific agriculture. A new modern dairy barn has been built which houses a pure bred registered Jersey herd. The milk from which is used in the college dining hall. A pure bred Hereford beef type cow is maintained on the college farm for the purpose of providing meat for the dining hall and educational purposes. In addition to the above, the college maintains the Toggenburg breed of Milch goats, and a Shropshire flock of sheep. The main objective of these are educational and for the production of lamb for school consumption. It is hoped that the milch goat will show from the standpoint of economy that goats may be maintained on the average farm or in small urban areas where milch cows could not be kept, and by families of smaller income who could not afford a cow.

The poultry plant is modern. There is at present three breeds maintained for teaching purposes as follows: One Asiatic bred, white leghorn, a flock of 500 or more are normally maintained and two dual purpose breeds. Barred Rocks and Rhode Island Reds are for meat production.

The plant consists of one head house which is used for incubation, egg storage, feed storage and quarters for the keeper. In this house is a modern Petersime Electric Incubator of 2,000 egg capacity. The college maintains in order for practice on materials that are practical in rural areas eight modern Buckeye Oil Incubators. Students expecting to teach are required as a part of their training to be able to hatch and breed a flock of chicks on the grounds.

One commercial house that will house 1,000 to 1,500 laying hens and three breeding houses in which are trap nests for selecting eggs for breeding purposes. Four brooder houses which are modern and are equipped with complete sets of battery brooders. Our objectives are both economical and educational. Educational from the standpoint of teaching vocational possibilities and economical in that it shows such a vocation is practical on the average farm.

A modern piggery is maintained also and as an educational project. Two breeds, Duroc Jersey and Poland Chinas are usually kept in about equal proportions.

Nothing is sold outside from any of these farm enterprises. The college dining hall is a ready market for these products.

The equipment on the farm is modern. There are two 10-20 International Harvester Company tractors. A manure spreader, corn harvester, corn shredder, reaper and binder, threshing machine, ensilage cutter, grain drills, mowing machines and rakes. This modern farm machinery has an educational value as well as an economic value.

Students who have not had farm practice and those desiring training in the handling of farm machinery are given an opportunity to do so.

Graduates of the college are well prepared to fill positions of importance in the community either as farmers, farm managers, teachers of vocational agriculture, teachers of science, etc., or with further specialized training as lawyers and doctors.

Our graduates now enter the graduate schools of Cornell, Massachusetts State College, Iowa State College, Michigan and many others in full standing, thus enabling them to complete work for the first graduate degree in one year.

The location of the school is ideal, in four blocks of the Southern Railroad Station, in the Gate City of the South, Greensboro, North Carolina.

Art Students

(Continued from page 1) they had recently studied in their class room work. The classical artists were concerned with conveying an ideal or story through their pictures but the modern artists are interested in the formation of lines instead of ideals. This was clearly brought out in the paintings of abstraction and cubism that constituted a large part of the exhibition.

The trip proved very successful to the students because it flashed much light on their aesthetic appreciation of art.

Register Fun

Dean: "Johnnie, why weren't you in school yesterday?"

Johnnie: "Well you see professor, I mean—er, my—er—grandmother died and I had to—er."

Dean: "Never mind Johnnie but don't you remember that this is the second time in two months that your grandmother has died?"

Johnnie: "Yes sir, but you seem to forget that I have two grandmothers."

Optician—"So you fell in love at first sight?"

Friend—"Yes."

Optician—"Well, I think you had better drop in and see me sometime."

First Little Boy—"So you think you are bright, eh?"

Second Little Boy—"Of course I am the greatest source of illumination in our home."

First Little Boy—"Meaning what, may I ask?"

Second Little Boy—"Why my mother even calls me SUN."

First Man—"I see you have a new suit."

Second Man—"No, my brother is home."

A Lady of First Love—"Would you mind telling me how it feels to be brokenhearted?"

A Lady of Many Loves—"Well, you see dearie, I have been brokenhearted so many times until my heart feels like scrambled eggs."

—JAMES PENDERGRAST, '39

Greek World

Delta Sigma Theta

During the past year, Delta Sigma Theta has been very successful in putting over constructive work. A "Shirley Temple" Contest has just been ended which lasted about three weeks. Prizes were given to the girls who sold the highest number of votes. The first prize was won by Helen Webster; second prize by Hallie Mae Roberts and third prize by Bosleanna Anne Goon, Helen Webster was crowned "Miss Shirley Temple." Honorable mention should be made of Mae Mitchell, Olena Banks and Agnes Garrett.

After their entertainment in which ice cream and sandwiches were served, the girls were taken out on the lawn and their pictures were snapped.

Delta Sigma Theta wishes for each student and faculty member here at A. & T. College an enjoyable summer and that you will return here this fall with a determination to do better work.

Keep an eye on "Delta Sigma Theta."

—BEATRICE JONES, Pres.

The Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Observes Annual May Week

During the week of May 11-15, the Alpha Mu Chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority observed what is nationally known as May week, which is observed annually by the Sorority. Its purpose is to further the cause of our youth.

The first program which was given Monday in Chapel, consisted of presentations by the members of their own local chapter. It consisted of the following numbers: Solo, Ella Edwards; A paper: "The tribute to the mothers of the faculty and students of A. and T. College," by Lettie Yarborough; A paper: "Sororities prove potential assets on a College campus rather than liabilities," by Beatrice Jones. A book was donated to the College Library by this Sorority and it was presented by Louise Gunn.

Martha Brigs Sutton, instructor of music at Barber Scotia Jr. College was presented in a recital Monday, May 11, 1936.

Wednesday at noon, Hilda Davis, Dean of Women at Shaw University gave an interesting lecture to

the student body, on the subject: "Finer Womanhood." Louise Gunn sang a solo.

The programs for the week were presided over by Beatrice C. Jones, president of the local chapter.

The Sorority wishes to announce the addition of Matilda Johnson and Gertrude Mathews, who have been recently initiated into this Chapter.

A. & T. Students Participate In Peace Strike

On April 22, 1936 more than 800 students of A. & T. and Bennett Colleges struck against war. The program was carried out a week prior to the strike. Several open forums were held and Messrs. McHenry Norman, Julius Belcher and A. W. Jones led the forums.

On April 21 a bonfire was held on Dudley Field which was for the purpose of burning up the implements of war. The bonfire was largely attended at which time Cirt Gill presided.

The most effective part of the strike was exemplified on April 22 when the two colleges met and paraded for more than three miles through the streets with various banners against war.

After the parade the students assembled in Carrie Barge Chapel at Bennett College where speeches were made by:

Miss Daisy Howze, Bennett; Miss Helen Biggers, A. & T.; Mr. T. Langston Jones, Mr. J. Pendergrast, Mr. E. Simmons, Mr. Parker, Mr. Norman, Mr. J. Cirt Gill, all of A. & T. Mr. Julius Belcher and Miss M. Thrift presided. The strike was a decided success and plans are now being made for next year's strike.

N. F. A. Ninth Annual Convention Is Held

W. T. Johnson's Team Wins First Place In Judging Contest. Bryant Best Essay.

The New Farmers of America held their Ninth Annual Convention on the college campus, April 8th, 9th, and 10th. During their stay, the boys conducted their Annual Public Speaking Contest which was won by Lawrence Bryant of Nashville. The Annual Judging Contest was won by Professor W. T. Johnson's team from Spring Hope. The Edenton boys won second place; P. W. Moore third place; Lee County, fourth place; and Lincoln Academy, fifth place. The following officers were elected to handle the affairs of the organization for 1936-1937:

President, Geo. Lipscomb, Caswell County Training School; 1st vice president, McKinley Murfree, Chadbourne High School; 2nd vice president, Walter Ricks, Lincoln Academy; 3rd vice president, Nathaniel Goods, Person County Tr. School; secretary, Joseph Fitts, Warren County Training School, assistant secretary, Haywood Puley, Spring Hope High; treasurer, Leslie Solomon, Farmer's Union; reporter, Hershie Riddick, Bertie Co. Training School.

One of the new features of this year's meeting was the N. F. A. Day broadcast over Radio Station WBIG. The speakers on this program were—Roy H. Thomas, State Supervisor of Vocational Education, Elbert Pettiford, retiring president of the organization, and Lawrence Bryant, winner in this year's public speaking contest.

Dr. M. F. Spaulding, Director Agricultural Department of the A. and T. College; J. C. Hubbard, local agent for Bertie County and D. F. Penn, Director, School of Agriculture, Hampton, Virginia, brought interesting messages to the organization.

The Modern degree was conferred on the following members: Leslie Solomon, Farmers Union; L. Arrington, Nash County Training School; Bruce Hargrave, Robeson County Training School, Cecil Mingia, Spring Hope High.

The following members were elected as official delegates to represent the organization at the Second National Meeting at Hampton Institute, Virginia, August 30th: Joseph Prudden of Elizabeth City; Guy Lyons of Nashville; Cecil Mingia, of Spring Hope; Johnnie Marable of Method.

The A. & T. Small Choir The Guests Of N. & W. Male Chorus

Fifteen members of the A. & T. Small Choir appeared on the program celebrating the First Anniversary of the Norfolk and Western Male Chorus in Roanoke, Virginia. This group has had many pleasant experiences since its organization in February by Dr. Bradford and Prof. Williams, the conductor, but by far the most pleasant trip was the one to Roanoke. The Male Chorus of Roanoke was guest of the College last fall and in return for the courtesy shown them while here proved a congenial host for the Small Choir.

The Group arrived in Roanoke about one o'clock Sunday afternoon, April 26, and was served dinner. The first program of the day began at 3:30. Two of Dett's compositions were sung, namely, "Gently, Lord, O Gently Lead Us" and "I'll Never Turn Back No More," and two spirituals arranged by Prof. Williams, "Keep Me From Sinking Down" and the very popular "Wade in De Water." These numbers were heartily applauded by the audience, a large percent of which, was white. After the concert the group was taken on a sight-seeing tour about Roanoke and vicinity. Many places of historic interest were visited. At 9:30 p. m., the choir made its second radio appearance from the First Baptist Church in Roanoke. The broadcast, a regular weekly feature of the church, was turned entirely over to the choir. The singing of a difficult Bach Choral, "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light" created such favorable praise. The Male section of the Choir sang "Steal Away" and received many comments. One critic, the manager of Broadcasting Station WDBJ, said that the A. & T. Small Choir was the best Negro Choral group to ever sing over that station which is one of the most powerful on the Columbia Broadcasting System. After the broadcast the Choir was entertained at one of the large cafes. After this supper, the group sorrowfully prepared to leave the Magic City of Virginia.

The personnel of the Choir: sopranos—Misses Pearl Garrett, Elvira Melton, Estelle Smith and Christine Brown; altos—Misses Helen Robinson, Lettie Yarborough and Margaret Pennington; tenors—Messrs. Enos Evans, Alvin McLendon and James Scarlette; basses—Frank Caldwell, Frank Caldwell, Frank Wright, William Fisher, Llewellyn Harris and Buoyne Barnhill. Miss Viola L. F. Chaplain and Mr. Willibie B. Harrison accompanied the group, also used their cars for transporting the singers.

Highlights From The A. & T. Small Choir Trip

Roanoke radio audience is still enthralled over the crystalline voice of Christine Brown. Most of them pictured her as being large and fat. They surely recognized a good voice but how mistaken they were in their estimate of Christine's size!

Pearl Garrett discovered some unusual cows in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia. She saw that the animals' legs were longer on one side of their body. Llewellyn Harris promptly explained that they were hillside cows adapted for grazing on the side of the mountain without slipping off.

We wonder why Frank Caldwell was so content to spend the most of the afternoon visiting with Miss Chaplain? Did I hear some one say that Miss Pauline Akers was with Miss Chaplain? Well, maybe that's the reason.

Alvin McLendon meets a dame Saturday night and makes a date for Sunday night but on calling finds the home town boy friend occupying the favorite position on the daven. What say, Mac?

Ask William Fisher what it means to melt in ecstasy. We won't say more!

Lots of folk say we sang better over the air at night than we did at the concert that afternoon. Well, if you knew what big dinners we ate before that afternoon concert you would sympathize with us.

Who was an especially attentive host to Miss Estelle Smith? Shhh!