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New Dean Appointed



JOHN C. McLAUGHLIN

Prof. John C. McLaughlin, a graduate of this College, and who holds the M. S. degree from Cornell University, was installed as Dean of the Agricultural Department July 1, succeeding Dr. M. F. Spaulding, who relinquished the deanship after serving eight years in this capacity.

Dean McLaughlin is a native of North Carolina and is returning to the state after serving for five years as Professor of Agriculture in the Mississippi A. and M. College for Negroes at Alcorn, where he made a brilliant record as a teacher.

During his student days at A. and T. he took a leading part in many of the student activities, and became president of the Y. M. C. A. and the student body. He is regarded as one of the most outstanding graduates of the college, and it is hoped that the Agricultural department will have a new era of progress under his direction.

Other alumni who are actively employed by the college are:

Miss Euphrey T. Bigelow, '36, Secretary to the President.

Miss Lettie Yarborough, '36, Assistant to the Bursar.

Mr. W. L. Mitchell, Technical department.

Mr. Marvin B. Albright, '36, Assistant on the College Farm.

Mr. Allison Gordon, Secretary
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Campus Improvements

Many improvements are rapidly being made to beautify the campus here at the college and much money is being spent to install new equipment which will make working and living conditions better.

Cement walks and good drive ways are under construction. Three thousand dollars worth of equipment has been installed in the college laundry and the same amount of equipment has been purchased for the dairy.

Living conditions will be far better than heretofore as this is only the beginning of a series of improvements designed for this purpose.

Miss C. Alexander Wins Popularity Contest

Five Young Ladies Enter Spirited Campaign For Coveted Honor

The annual popularity contest to determine "Miss A. and T. of the 1937 Summer School" which got under way shortly after the beginning of the session closed on July 12 with Miss Catherine Alexander of Concord coming out in first place, and Miss Beulah Scott of Portsmouth, Va. as a close second.

This year there were five contestants who remained through the campaign and they furnished a spirited but friendly contest.

The contest constituted a fine cross section of the summer school student body. They may be introduced as follows:

Miss Catherine Alexander who hails from Concord, N. C., and is a former student of Barber Scotia also a regular student of A. and T. College. Her club memberships include The Scotia Elite, The West Minster Guild, Noche Texas Girls Club, and the Archorian Pledge club of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority. Her campaign manager was Mr. John T. Edwards, a regular student of the college.

Mrs. Charles Gill of Greensboro, N. C. is graduate of North Carolina College for Negroes and is taking special work in Primary education here at A. and T. College. Her club memberships include The Commercial Club, The Pyramid Club, pledge club to the Delta Theta Sorority.

First Session Sets Enrollment Record

62 Institutions Represented in Student Body. A. & T. Leads With 68.

The 39th Annual Session of the Summer School brings to A. and T. approximately 670 students for the first six weeks.

The session began on June 10, and will end on July 20. The second session will begin July 21 and will end Aug. 28.

Fifteen states and the District of Columbia are represented in the enrollment. Sixty-two of the country's leading educational institutions are also represented.

The figures show that, in the representation by states, North Carolina leads with 502. Virginia is second with 25, and South Carolina is third with 17.

Further analysis shows that of the Institutions represented, four North Carolina Colleges lead in the representation, A. and T. heading the list with 68. Bennett College is next with 38; Teachers College (Winston-Salem) lists 37

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Since graduation she has served as personal secretary to Bishop Fisher of Durham.

Mrs. Myrtle Corrothers Norcott of Greenville, N. C. a teacher of the high school of Greenville, N. C. She is a native of Arkansas and a graduate of Livingstone College in Salisbury, N. C. Her campaign manager was Mr. C. C. Griffin.

Miss Bertha Huntley of Greensboro, N. C. She was formerly a teacher of Thomasville, N. C. and last year was enrolled as a regular student here at the college. She is interested in dramatics and music. Her campaign manager was Mr. George W. Cooper.

Miss Beulah Scott of Portsmouth Va. is a graduate of the State Normal School at Elizabeth City, N. C. and a former teacher at Burgaw, N. C. Last year she was enrolled as a regular student here at A. and T. College. Mr. Alvin McLendon was her campaign manager.

The final vote of the campaign was as follows:

- Miss Alexander 240
- Miss Scott 232
- Miss Norcott 157
- Miss Huntley 52
- Mrs. Gill 28

The Register congratulates all of these young ladies on the very fine results on which they were able to obtain, for the short period allowed for the contest.

W. R. Johnson Speaks

Mr. W. R. Johnson, Consultant and Field Agent of Negro Welfare in North Carolina, addressed the A. and T. College Summer School teachers, July 12, at 10 o'clock in the Dudley Auditorium on the subject, "The Negro and Social Security."

The speaker stated that during the time July 1, 1937 to June 30, 1939, North Carolina plans to spend about six million dollars for old age assistance, dependent children, and the needy blind. Anyone over 61 years of age and with no income or valuable property, children without parents or anyone to look after them, and blind who are dependent, may apply for aid. Mr. Johnson urged the teachers to go back into their communities and teach the people the necessity of helping themselves, rather than to depend on aid from the Welfare. He stated that although Negro citizens, as well as anyone else, have the right to apply and receive aid from the welfare, he wants to see the race strong and self-supporting. The only way to be self-supporting, he said, is for the Negro to prepare himself for the skilled trades. The average

(Continued from Page 4)

Miss A. & T. of 1937



MISS CATHERINE ALEXANDER

College Profs. In Joint Concert

Appearing in the third Lyceum concert of the season, Prof. Warner Lawson and Prof. Bernard Lee Mason, both of the regular College faculty, pleased a large audience on Friday morning, June 26, with their joint piano-violin recital.

The first group consisted of two numbers for the violin. "Romance" and "Polonaise" by Wieniawsky. Prolonged applause brought an encore, which was a modern arrangement by Samuel Gardner of "Old Folks at Home."

The second group, which was for piano, like the first, consisted of two numbers, "Lento" by Scott and "Polonaise" by McDowell. Spontaneous burst of applause from the audience resulted in an encore, the rhythmic and delightful "Waltz in C Sharp Minor" by Chopin.

The well-balanced recital was concluded with Ceasar Frank's difficult "Sonata for Violin and Piano" with both instruments sharing equally the solo parts. The inspiring themes of this true masterpiece was brought out with

(Continued on page 4)

9 New Teachers Are Added

Experts Are Given Special Assignments

The Summer School Faculty has been augmented this year by competent specialists in the various fields. Among them we note the following:

Mr. John Hope Franklin of Tulsa, Oklahoma, an instructor at Fisk U. Mr. Franklin received his A. B. from Fisk in 1935; his A. M. from Howard in 1936 and is now completing work for his Doctorate at Howard. His fields of specialization are History, Government and Economics. He is employed here as Instructor in Ancient History, American Government and Social Security.

Mr. J. E. Grigsby, Principal of the Second Ward High School, Charlotte, N. C., visiting instructor in the field of Secondary Education. Mr. Grigsby received his A. B. in 1921 from Biddle U. (now J. C. Smith U.); B. S. in Education at Ohio State in 1925 and M. A. from Ohio State in 1927. His fields of specialization are Psychology, Principles of Education and High School Administration.

Mr. C. H. McLendon of Greensboro, N. C., Principal of the Georgetown High School, Jacksonville, N. C. and visiting Instructor in Secondary Education. Mr. McLendon received his B. S. from A. and T. in 1929 and A. M. from Columbia U. in 1936. Secondary Education is his special field.

Miss Corrye V. Hill of Greensboro, N. C., visiting Instructor in American History. She is a graduate of A. and T. College and has received her A. M. from the Uni. of Pennsylvania. Her fields of specialization are History and the Social Sciences.

Prof. F. A. Mayfield, a member of the regular faculty, has returned from his study at Michigan University and is Instructor in

(Continued on page 4)

Many New Courses Offered

Practical Courses Are Interesting To Summer School Students

This year the College is offering a number of new courses which are meeting the needs of the teachers in their respective fields, and have been especially popular during the first six weeks.

Mr. A. R. Brooks, Head of the English Department, is offering a course in Informal Discussion in which fifty students are registered. This course is designed to give the students technique and training in the art of discussing informally public questions. It also seeks to enlist active interest. Dr. C. L. Gooper is offering a course in Adult Education, and

this course is designed to give members of the summer school a chance to broaden their various experiences in the field of education and come into close contact with eminent leaders of the new educational field. More than forty students are enrolled.

Another course in line with those just mentioned is the County Training School, and Prof. C. H. McLendon, supervising principal of the Onslow County School, is the instructor. Forty-five students are registered and they have been able to work out many prob-

(Continued on page 4)

— Editorial and Feature Page —

The Register

Esse Quam Videri



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

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Open Forum

Unemployment of Negro Teachers

There is a great problem which needs a solution immediately. This great problem is one of unemployment of many young Negro teachers.

Each year a large number of students are graduating from the various colleges in North Carolina and in other states but have to seek cheap jobs of the unskilled laborer. These students have spent time and money preparing to become efficient instructors in their fields of learning, but on the morning after graduation are found trying to find vacancies; but find all channels closed. Some are chosen, but only the lucky few.

In every community in North Carolina there are those teachers, who have taught many years with a meager high school education. They realize that the educational system is swiftly changing and know that they really are not able to give the young individual real educational and vocational guidance. They do nothing but cripple those who are seeking learning.

A few questions that we might consider and give a little thought are: What must the young graduate do? Will he find employment? Where and how? Do not leave these to be solved by the government.

The future looks good for the poor unemployed young teacher, for the state of North Carolina is asking for higher certificates in 1938, and without a doubt the unprepared teacher will have to give way to the prepared man. It is uncertain that all of the Elementary A's, B's, and C's; Primary, Grammar, and High School C's and B's can not be raised to an A with the limited number of hours that one can get in extension and summer school.

If the state carries out the proposed plan in 1938, I feel sure that the young graduates who are coming out now, and finding no work, will be employed in the near future.

—F. R. A.

Don't Fence Yourself

Some people can't see any farther than the tip of their turned-up noses. That thought has been bouncing around in my mind until I felt an utterance and here it is.

That same girl with the turned-up nose has a set of ideas fixed and bounded by her own back fence. She only knows what everybody else in her crowd knows; the way her friends or family act is, in her opinion, the only way to act; everything new or different that anyone else thinks or does seems queer; she laughs at opinions she has never heard before; she belittles people whose way she does not understand. Everything in her yard is quite perfect, but things beyond her fence are really beyond the—

Perhaps you know a girl like that or perhaps you have a slight case of geographic nearsightedness yourself. I wouldn't know.

Come on — let's tear down fences. Let's decide to look over the fence and get a real view of the surrounding territory.

What everybody else does isn't necessarily wrong. Why I've seen a girl laughed at until she blushed—all because she ate with her left hand. Why there are a whole nation of people who eat that way, and these million Englishmen can't be wrong.

What other people think is usually based on what they know, and they may know a lot more than you do. So don't laugh and poke the finger of scorn. They have a right to their own opinion, and you may be the stupid one.

The more you get around, the more people you meet and the more information you get, the more generous your own point of view becomes. Some grown-up people stopped growing at a very tender age and their steel-banded ideas show it. They resist any kind of change. They know what they know and that's all there is to know.

Why not give your natural process a boost and really do a job of growing? Don't be cramped by your own fence. Aim at other things you'll be much more interesting and much better company.

Give to the world the best you have, and the best will come back to you.

1937 Summer School

It has been several years since the Register undertook a summer issue and each year we find new reasons and many advantages for this undertaking.

This year with the largest summer enrollment in the history of the institution, and with enrollees from the entire eastern United States who represent more than sixty institutions of higher learning, it is especially a pleasure to furnish the small bond of friendship and comradeship which we hope our columns offer.

We believe that this is not only our largest summer school but it is in many respects our best. It represents a student body with better training, a large and better trained faculty, more courses, more equipment and better facilities all around. All of these have been placed generously at the disposal of every man and woman regis-

tered in the summer school and we hope that each will be able to use them to the fullest extent of his or her ability.

Poets Corner

HIS HER

Like polished ebony with a pearl glowing within.

Her Lips—

Are like crushed roses perfectly curled and thin.

Her Eyes—

A South Sea Sunset.

Her Skin—

A sun kissed peach.

Her very presence reminds me of—

A cool Egyptian night.

Her Laugh—

Like a Nightengale's song.

Her Teeth—

A necklace of diamonds perfect and strong.

Her Ears—

A pink tipped oyster shell.

Her Hands—

A delicately fashioned flower bell.

And yet—each time I see her, I foolishly pass her by.

And hope that she will never hear my poor heart's empty sigh—

Because—although she is beautiful, delicate, pure and sweet,

A heartless fate, it seems, has deemed that we shall never meet.

—Copied with corrections

MISPLACED SMILE

Do not give a misplaced smile
 So return in place of kindness;
 It is never worth the while,
 It shows the part of blindness.

A misplaced smile for kindness,
 When it means no thanks at all,
 Is only a smile to ridicule
 A person who strives and falls.

A misplaced smile is more like a sneer,
 A poison dagger of the soul;
 Make it kindly with a word of cheer

A smile without hatred untold.
 —LILLIAN COOPER, '39

I.

We Build is our motto,
 A motto that'll stand.
 We build great things you know,
 As ever a happy band.

II.

Two words are on our tongues, We Build,
 The greatest achievement of all.
 As a happy band we'll ever stand until,
 We reach that famous hall.

III.

The famous hall of knowledge,
 And that of friendship too.
 We'll work to finish College,
 And carry this motto through.

IV.

A long way to build our own,
 Only a long way.
 Then some of us must stop and build alone
 Until some successful day.

V.

We build not of play, you know,
 But of study bold.
 We Build is our motto,
 And colors, blue and gold.
 We build the ladder by which we climb,
 The top is our goal.
 This motto fine, we leave never behind,
 And our colors blue and gold.

—JAMES W. KLUTZ, '40

SMALL TALK

Why say that talk is cheap?—
 All day I went about in bitterness
 Because of idle gossip I had heard.
 I wasted precious hours all for naught,
 For once I spoke a cruel and thoughtless word
 And lost a friend. This lesson I have learned:
 Talk is not cheap, for now I see
 How costly it can be!

—J. M. B.

A COLLEGE EDUCATION

A college education for some is an easy goal,
 But the struggle for some has never been told.

The sacrifice our parents have to make

That sacrifice we so very often do not appreciate.

We play, and waste the time away.
 Without a thought of who has to pay.

If we would stop and consider who we are and how we happen to be here

Isn't it because the mercies of those who are interested and who are willing to share?

Why then aren't we moving forward and always alert?

Stop so much playing and get down to work!

—PHIL GLOVER

JOE LOUIS —

RAH! RAH! RAH!

Joe is king!
 King of who?
 King of the boxers;
 That's something new.

When did he get it?
 On a Tuesday night.
 How did he get it?
 In the Louis-Braddock fight.

He was scheduled for what?
 For a fifteen round bout,
 But in the eighth round—
 Braddock was knocked out.

Who comes next?
 Schmeling of course.
 Will he whip Joe?
 No!

So what's the end
 To come in the ring,
 And go down with the first blow?
 —By Little JAS. RAWLINSON

BE A TRUE MAN

Aim to be a true man, stout hearted and brave;

Be one of the brightest of gifts God has given.

Be not false, idle or vain.

But a man to grapple with sorrow and pain.

Be a man of smiles, not a man of tears;

Be a man of hope, not a man of fears.

Be a help, not a clog, when misfortunes prevail.

Never mind a few jolts, as you journey along.

Be true to yourself, and true to every man.

Be a home-joy, a solon, the best you can.

—E. W. DIXON

Request

I know of no organization that builds a finer foundation for upright manhood and useful citizenship than Scouting. Loyalty to community; loyalty to country; full appreciation of its ideals; the love of comradeship; willingness to sacrifice; willingness to cooperate in worthy objects; respect the convictions of others in matters of custom and religion; the urge, to do good and to be helpful.

The Boy Scouts Movement offers a fine opportunity to the development of American boys physically, mentally and morally. Yes—even upon the future of America.

I sincerely trust that all parents will endeavor to enroll their boys in the Boy Scouts organization.

There are more than 30,000 Scout Masters leading nearly 2,000,000 or more boys along trails of adventure, toward service of greater loyalty to themselves and to their country.

—G. W. COOPER

Honor Roll For Spring Quarter Announced

According to information received from the office of the Registrar, Hoyt Coble of Sedalia, a junior made the highest scholastic average of any student during the Spring quarter. Coble made an average of 3.00 in all courses. Other students with high averages and who were successful in gaining the honor roll are: Miss Beatrice Jones, Henderson; Doris Boyd, New Bern; Jean M. Bright, Greensboro; Mrs. Mildred B. Payton, Misses Alberta Whitsett, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Kathryn D. Gilliam, Windsor; Messrs. Virgil C. Stroud, Greensboro; Thomas M. Branch, Farmville, Va.; Hoyt L. Coble, Sedalia; C. C. Dean, Greensboro, William Gilmore, Gaffney, S. C.; James Hasty, Southern Pines and James Pendergrast or Philadelphia, made an average of "A."

Those gaining the "B" Honor Roll are: Misses Lois Bentley, Greensboro, Neallie George, Whiteville, Flora Gilchrist, Newport News, Va.; Mary Curtis, Roanoke, Va.; Marion Drayne, Salisbury; Ruth Nicholson and Pearl Garrett, Greensboro; Virginia McLaurin, Estelle Smith, Winston-Salem; and Julia Sneed, Farmville, Va.; Messrs. William Alexander, Garland Bass, James Burress, I. E. Johnson, III, Leroy Johnson, Frank H. McDuffie, Nathan G. Perry, Osborn T. Smallwood, Chester Bright, William Dawson, William Fisher, Benjamin Hargroves, Isaiah Hilliard, Dalrymple Sysnett, Ralph Wooden, R. Leon Davenport, Jeremiah N. King, Vernard Macomson, James D. Mitchell, Maceo Turner, Robert Atkinson, High Cassidy, Daniel Leatherbury, Needham Lewis, William Privett, Miss Lois Russell, Mrs. Mary Douglass and Miss Beulah Scott.

Miss F. Love Willis '37 has also been awarded a University Fellowship by Howard for study in the Law School during the next school year.

LIBRARY NOTES

Just before Summer School opened the Library received a shipment of new books. Most of them were for class work or reference, but there were a few for general reading. Among these books are several which would make enjoyable reading—if you can take time out from the assigned reading. Perhaps here you may find just the title for which you have been looking, something you were unable to take time to read during your busy school year. Scan these titles. Perhaps, you might want to read two or three.

- Hernon—Let Me Live.
- Barnes — Supreme Court Issue and the Constitution.
- Bradford—Elizabethan Women.
- Brawley—Negro Genius.
- Davis—They Shall Not Want.
- Gilbert—Life Insurance: a Legalized Racket.
- Herring—Social Planning and Adult Education.
- Hogben — Mathematics for the Million.
- Lewinski-Corwin —Opportunities for the Medical Education of Negroes.
- McKay—Long Way Home.
- Petrie—Four Georges.
- Read—Art and Society.
- Wright — Getting Along With People.

Other titles, which have been here for sometime, might prove interesting:

- Mitchell—Gone With The Wind.
- Alexander—Candy.
- Wells—An experiment in Autobiography.
- West—The Thinking Reed.
- Allen—Anthony Adverse.
- Glasgow—Sheltered Life.
- Green—This Body the Earth.
- Moody—Death Is a Little Man.
- Delafield—Faster! Faster!

SEEN IN THE MAGAZINES—

A satirical condemnation of the Roosevelt policies. A Constitution for the New Deal, by H. L. Mencken, American Mercury, July.

A dissertation concerned with the Dilemma of Our Colleges and Universities, by Lionel B. Fraser, in the Opportunity for June.

A discussion of international relations by John Flynn, The War Boom Begins, found in the July edition of Harpers.

A prognosis of the Negro's future in politics, Future Politics and the Negro, written by David Cartwright and found in the Crisis for June.

How to face the problem of being a Negro is well discussed in I Am A Negro, by Paul Williams, Los Angeles architect.

Who's Who In The Summer School

Mr. G. W. Cooper of Windsor is attending summer school this year. He was fortunate to get a few days leave to attend the Boy Scout Jamboree which was held in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Ollie Johnson King of Reidsville, N. C. and a teacher in Caswell County is attending the summer school.

Mrs. Carra Floyd of Shaw University and a teacher in Lumberton, N. C. is here in summer school. Mrs. Georgia E. Dixon of Gastonia is enrolled in summer school and says that she studied last fall in Hampton Institute and will receive a degree in Elementary Education next June. She is also doing excellent work in industrial arts and physical education.

Miss Mable C. Hughes of Danville, Va., is enjoying the pleasant air on the campus again this year.

Miss Alcia Horne of Wadesboro, who teaches at Mt. Gilead is here in summer school.

Miss Marietta Barnhill of Troy, N. C., who attended Brick Junior College, and teaches in the Powell School at Candor.

Others from Reidsville are Mrs. Lillie Dobbs, Miss Vivian Pickard, Miss Millie Lindsay, and Miss Daisy C. Daves.

Miss Helena Mae Davis of Beaufort, N. C., who has been teaching in Beaufort City High School for a number of years.

Mrs. Zora Kemp Dillard, of Wayneville, N. C., who teaches in the Belltown School in Granville County, is attending the summer school.

Miss Sadie Elizabeth Richardson of Hamlet, N. C., is back in summer school this year.

Mrs. Ruby R. Harris Robinson of Greensboro, N. C., is enrolled in the summer school.

Miss Weslie Mack Stokes of Asheville, N. C., who teaches in Buncombe County is in summer school.

Miss Geneva Elizabeth Sneed of Elbere, N. C., who teaches in the East Hamlet School in Richmond

County finds it pleasant here again this summer.

Miss Bettie Luther of Wadesboro is attending the summer school this summer.

Mrs. Blanche E. Whitted of High Point, N. C., is doing splendid work in her classes this summer.

Mrs. Thomas Powers White of Asheville, N. C., comes here for her first time.

Miss Theola Ruth Ward hails from Port Chester, New York.

Miss Georgianna Frazier, a teacher in the Guilford County System is again in summer school.

Mr. J. R. Faison of Wadesboro, N. C., and a teacher in Anson County.

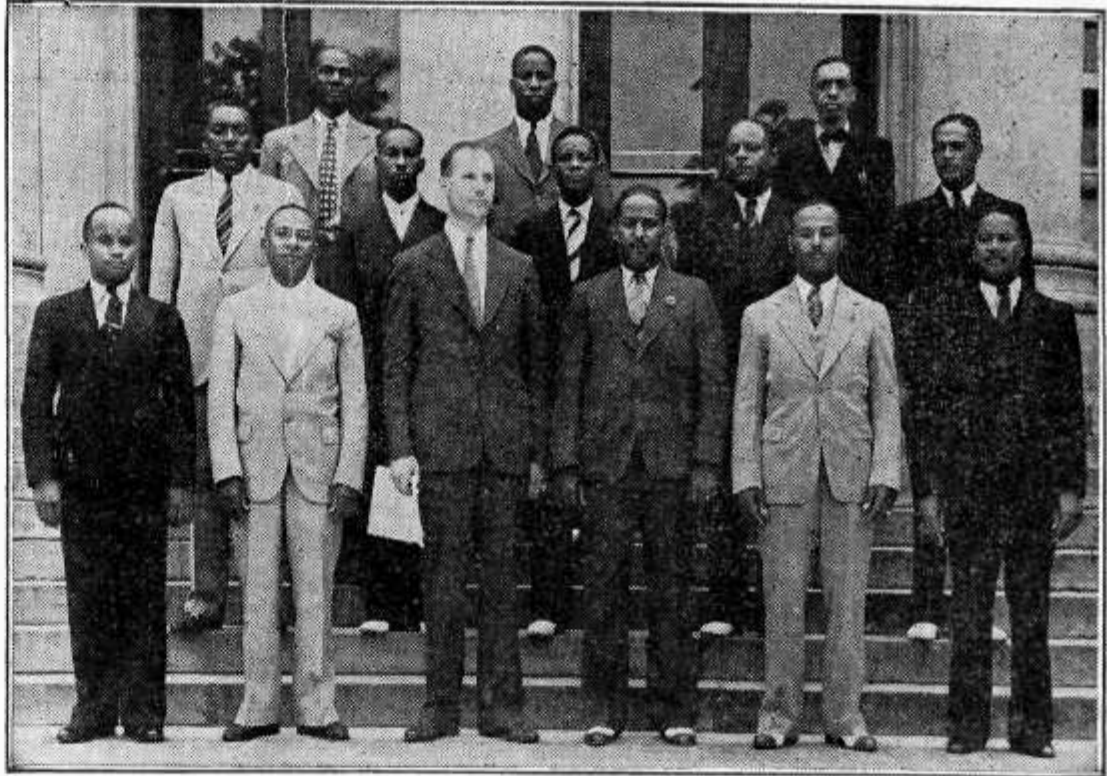
Miss Lucille Camille Earley of Martinsville, Va, is engaged in the summer school activities and likes it. Miss DeLois Mennie Edwards of Siler City, N. C., is in Summer school this year after a good year's work.

Miss Ada Cooke of High Point and a teacher in the city system there, is attending summer school here at A. and T.

Oddie J. Cox of Nathan's Creek, N. C., a graduate of the American School of Music, Chicago, a pianist, and tenor singer is taking an active part in the Choral Club.

Dr. Martin D. Jenkins of the college faculty is planning to attend the annual convention of the National Association of Teachers in Colored Schools, which meets in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, July 27-30. Dr. Jenkins is scheduled to deliver two addresses, one before the general session on the topic "The Conservation of Talent — a discussion of the superior student on the high school and college levels," and one before the college section on the topic "How can the curricula of Negro institutions of higher learning best be made to meet the needs of Negro students."

CCC EDUCATIONAL ADVISORS



FRONT ROW—Left to right—J. C. Pollard, J. L. Eason, Capt. Morris E. Milner, J. T. Fogan, C. I. Sawyer, W. L. Dunn.
SECOND ROW—J. Q. Jefferson, W. B. James, J. E. Bowen, E. B. Caldwell, B. H. Thornton.
BACK ROW—C. S. Ross, Wm. W. Parker, W. H. White. F. D. Sledge is not in the picture.

School For Educational Advisors Held

CCC of Fourth Corps Area Take Training Here

An unusually interesting new feature of the Summer school this year was the school conducted for the camp educational advisers of the C. C. C. of the fourth Corp area. This group of fourteen very upstanding and intelligent advisers made a striking appearance and contributed much to the activity of the Summer School.

Among these advisers were those holding bachelor degrees and higher degrees from many of the leading colleges and universities. Some had had experience as school teachers while others came with experiences in other walks of life.

The men were especially interested in work on Poultry raising, gardening, wood and metal work and vocational guidance, and their instructors reported that they were an excellent body of men with whom it was an inspiration to have been associated.

The school was in session for two weeks and was under the general direction of Capt. Morris E. Milner, Corp Educational Adviser, District "A." C. I. Sawyer acted as his assistant.

While here, the C. C. C. group conducted a public program showing the aims, ideals and accomplishments of their work, which impressed the Summer School in this comparatively new phase of work agency of the Federal Government.

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Residence 6479 Hospital 1612

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9-11 A. M., 3-5 P. M., 7-9 P. M.

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Among The Greeks

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority

In keeping with the standards of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Zeta Alpha still holds finer womanhood, character, and scholarship as its highest goal. Zeta Alpha Entertains Phi Beta Sigma

Zeta Alpha entertained Phi Beta Sigma on Wednesday night, July 7, 1937 at the home of Soror Eberhart on Washington Street, City.

Phi Beta Sigma and friends expressed themselves as having spent an enjoyable evening.

Members of Zeta Alpha Chapter are: Odessa Arledge, Josie M. McCoy, Laura Burge, Thelma Everheart, Sarah Horry, Frances Easterling, Gladys Carter, Mayola Trevant, Mrs. Calhoun.

Does Our Educational System Meet The Demands?

By D. H. SMITH

We can readily see that our educational system is not meeting the demands of our pupils. To discuss this fully it would require more space than is available, therefore I am going to point out and explain some of the major phases in our system that are not what they should be.

Figures on our school attendance show that 40 percent of the students entering elementary school finish; about 10 percent of this number finish high school, and about five percent enter college. The millions of students who fall out of school before completing their high school and college courses, received very little information which will be of real value. In our present system, each grade is preparing the student for the next highest grade. It gives little knowledge conducive to self-preparation or anything that will enable them to gain a livelihood. It gives little knowledge of the

duties of parenthood; a very little about citizenship.

This mass of people is cast into the industrial field with no experience, very little knowledge about the industry in which they are engaged. Therefore they will have to be taught at the expense of the industry what they must know. Our educational system offers a slight knowledge of reading, writing and arithmetic—the fundamentals of our education,—other than that this they get very little, which is really helpful.

The agricultural education meets the demands more than any other phase of education. It helps the students to adjust themselves to their present environment, and actually earn from the result of the agricultural training.

If I were in position I would like to ask some of our American educators the following questions:

1. Where in our present system do we offer instruction pertaining to the sexual side of life?
2. Do we teach the students the fundamentals of parenthood?
3. If they are not to be taught this in our schools and the majority of the parents are not in position to give such instruction, where are they to get it, and when?

I believe if we would give the three above questions due consideration we would see that our educational system is not what it should be, and the problem is for us to solve.

D. H. Smith, '37.

SIX GET MASTER'S DEGREES

The REGISTER has been informed that six alumni of this college were successful in obtaining the master's degree at the June commencement exercises of some of the leading universities.

Miss Hattie Diffay and Mrs. Oveta B. Jewell were awarded their master's degree at the University of Michigan.

Fred A. Wililams won his degree from Michigan State College.

Burnwell Banks, Robert D. Moore received degrees from Atlanta University and Frank Woods, received his degree from the Atlanta School of Social Service.

SPORTS

On June 10th, a state open Tennis Tournament was held at the college under the auspices of the North Carolina Tennis Association. There were many outstanding participants from this and many other states. Among the winners were Warren Weaver, men's singles; McGriff and McGriff, men's doubles; Dr. D. W. Downing and Mrs. A. W. Jones, mixed doubles. Professor W. T. Daniel was local manager. The prizes were awarded by President Bluford.

First Session Sets Enrollment Record

(Continued from page 1)
and State Normal (Fayetteville)-30.

The total distribution by states is as follows:

North Carolina, 502; Virginia, 25; South Carolina, 17; Florida, 8; Georgia, 6; District of Columbia, 5; Alabama, 4; Tennessee, and Pennsylvania, 3 each; Mississippi, New York and Maryland, 2 each; New Jersey, Indiana, Ohio and Minnesota, 1 each.

The total representation by Institutions shows:

A. and T. College, 68; Bennett College, 38; Teacher's College (Winston-Salem), 37; State Normal (Fayetteville), 30; Livingston College, 18; State Normal (Elizabeth City), 17; Shaw U., 16; Hampton Institute, 15; Kittrell College and Scotia, 13 each; Bricks Jr. College and High Point Normal, 9 each; Va. State College, 18; Benedict and J. C. Smith U., 7 each; Atlanta U., 1; Lutheran, St. Augustine College, 6 each; Clark and Howard Universities, 5 each; Bluefield Inst., Fla. A. and M. College, Bettis Jr. College, Allen Home, and S. C. State College, 4 each; Fisk U., Minor Normal, W. Va. State College, Wilberforce U., Talladega, Knoxville College, Lincoln U., (Pa.), and Albion Academy, 3 each; St. Paul School, Friendship College (Rock Hill, S. C.), Florida Normal, Va. Seminary, Tuskegee Inst., State Teacher's College (Cheyney, Pa.), Morristown, Lane and S. C. State College, 2 each.

Temple U., Indiana State Teacher's College, Peabody Academy, Williams College (Abbeville, S. C.) Goldsboro Normal, Connie Teacher's College (Rogers, Ohio), Paine College, Allen U., Gregory Normal (Wilmington, N. C.), Roger Williams College (Nashville, Tenn.), Samuel Houston College, Claflin U., Bethune Cookman College, Prairie View State College, Whitin Normal (Lumberton, N. C.), Tennessee A. and I. Normal, Alabama A. and M. College, Spellman College, Palmer Memorial Inst., Va. Union U., and Lewis Inst. (Chicago) 1 each.

1937 graduates attending Summer School are: Garland Booker Bass, Leroy M. Burton, Melvin Bullock, H. E. Goore, Robert L. Hannon, Carl W. Hines, Alvin V. Kennedy, Frank H. H. McDuffie, J. S. Winstead and Inez T. Young.

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9 New Teachers Are Added

(Continued from page 1)
History and Government.

Miss Lillian L. Beavers of Atlanta, Ga., visiting Instructor in Education. She received her B. S. degree from the U. of Cincinnati in 1931 and A. M. in 1935 from the same institution.

Miss Merze Tate of Detroit, Michigan, at present a member of the regular faculty at Bennett College of this city. She is visiting Instructor in History and Political Science; receiving her B. A. at Kalamazoo in 1927 and A. M. from Columbia University in 1937. She also received the degree of B. Litt. from Oxford University in 1935.

Miss Kathryn E. Stafford of Indianapolis, Ind., Instructor of Education. She received her B. S. from Butler U. in 1933; M. S. from Butler in 1936; and at the present time is employed in the school system in Indianapolis.

Prof. J. O. Tarpley, Principal of the J. B. Dudley High School of this city, began the summer session as Instructor in Education. He was called away however, and Prof. Grigsby is completing the term.

All of these instructors were added for the summer session, and because of the special training and experience which they have enjoyed, they have contributed much to the success of the summer school.

W. R. Johnson Speaks

(Continued from page 1)
bricklayer, he asserted, makes from \$1.00 to \$3.00 per hour, while the Negro school teacher makes about \$50.00 per month. The speaker thinks that a grave mistake is made by training so many of our youths for the "white-collar jobs," when more of them should be trained for jobs that will enable them to make a good living. The applause during, and at the end of his speech gave evidence that the summer school teachers were very much in line with what Mr. Johnson was saying.

Many New Courses Offered

(Continued from page 1)
lems which they as teachers face in their communities.

A new course of different nature but of equal importance is offered under the instruction of Mrs. Warner Lawson in Conducting Choral groups. It is interesting to see the anxious enthusiasts going through the mechanics of their trade and their facial expressions show the determination under which they proceed.

Mrs. Margaret Bolden is offering a course in Child Care, and it especially gives the teachers experience in the science of caring for children. It has supplied a long felt need in the Summer school.

The course in Lettering has received wide recognition under the instruction of Prof. H. C. Taylor. A large number has registered and found the work interesting and useful.

That these courses seem to be

functioning in the lives of the students may be seen by the large number enrolled in them. In almost every case the enrollment had to be limited, thus depriving many students of the opportunity of taking them.

On the other hand, had all been permitted to enroll the classes would have been too large. It is understood that these courses will be offered during the second session of the Summer school.

College Professors In Joint Recital

(Continued from page 1)
a touch and almost reverent interpretation of its lofty passages that bespoke the genuine virtuosity of both artists.

New Dean Appointed

(Continued from page 1)
to the Dean of the Technical Department.

Miss Bernice M. Edwards, '30, Secretary to the Dean of Agriculture.

Messrs. S. B. Simmons, R. E. Jones and J. W. Mitchell, all employed directly by the State have headquarters in the Noble Hall.

In the Summer School Mr. C. H. McLendon, Miss Carrie V. Hill and Mrs. Esther D. Holloman are employed on the instructional and administrative staff, and Mr. J. A. Streater in the dining department.

Lyceum Programs

Summer school students enjoyed a very delightful program by the Lucille Elmore Company, a trio of unusual entertainers, Tues., July 6 at 11:30 o'clock in the College gymnasium. Miss Elmore, a petite and charming comedienne, with rare personality, was quite a sensation. She is a combination of a singer, dancer and ventriloquist, and is reputed to be the best woman ventriloquist in her profession.

Miss Elmore portrayed the part of a lady from back in the "gay nineties" up to the present time, using very beautiful and appropriate costumes.

David Hartley, pianist, violinist and baritone and Walter Anderson, tenor, were given tremendous applause by the large audience.

Grace Walker, interpreter of Dramatic Literature was presented as the final number of the Lyceum schedule for the first session of Summer School, Wednesday evening, July 7 at 8:00 o'clock in the Dudley auditorium.

Miss Walker gave her interpretation of a southern woman buying hats, of a New Englander unveiling the portrait of her dead husband, a wealthy Fifth Avenue society woman taking lessons in Italian, and an ancient Ethiopian queen being converted into Christianity.

The artist impressed her audience with her diversified program as an entertainer of no mean ability.

Traditional Ceremony Marks The Accession Of Catherine Alexander

Following the announcement of Miss Catherine Alexander as "Miss A. and T." of the 1937 Summer Session, an elaborate coronation ceremony was staged on the steps of Dudley Memorial Building.

The prologue was performed by Mr. Jack Johnson, the Queen's Herald.

Following thus, the reigning queen, Mrs. Eunice Gadlin and her court, led by several pages proceeded to the scene of the coronation from the south end of Dudley Building.

After the reigning queen and her court were seated, the Queen designate proceeded to the scene of the coronation in the same manner, being announced as in the first instance by the Queen's Herald. The Queen Designate was then crowned by the reigning queen, response being made by the former. After the accession of the new queen, the former queen and her court retired to the background.

As a welcome and form of entertainment for the queen, creative dances were performed by children of the realm, under the direction of Miss L. L. Beavers. Miss Doris Boyd who danced the "Mississippi Suite" and Miss E. Lucinda Lingham, who danced "The Beautiful Blue Danube."

Ladies of the reigning Queen's court were: Misses Aurelia Whittington, G. Jones Thomas, Georgia Willis, Virginia Tillery, Wesley Stokes, Josephine Alston, Theola Ward, Jessie B. Gilmore, Hortense Galloway, Geraldine Pinn, Frances Easterling and Sula Exum.

Ladies of the Queen Designate's court were: Misses Bertina Huntley, Beulah Scott, F. Love Willis, Cherry Belle, Gwendolyn Johnson, Alda Newsome, Dorothy Grant, Cloteal Banks, Lois Russell and Eliza Carroll and Mesdames Charles Gill and Myrtle Norcott.

The Children of the Realm were children of the Practice School under the direction of Miss L. L. Beavers with music by Jasper Bridges.

The court was directed by Miss Katherine Chapple.

Summer School

1. Prologue—Mr. Jack Johnson, '38, Queen's Herald.
2. Assemblage:
 - a. Reigning Queen—Mrs. Eunice Gadlin, Miss A. and T. of the 1936 Summer School.

Her Court:—Misses Aurelia Whittington, Sula Exum, Grace Thomas, Georgia Willis, Virginia Tillery, Wesley Stokes, Josephine Alston, Theola Ward, Jessie B. Kilmore, Geraldine Pinn, Frances Easterling, Hortense Galloway, and their Gentlemen Escorts.

- b. Queen Elect—Miss Katherine Alexander, Miss A. and T. of the 1937 Summer school.

Her Court:—Misses Bertina Huntley, B. V. Scott, Florrie Willis, Cherry Bell, Gwendolyn Johnson, Alda Newsome, Dorothy Grant, Cloteal Banks, Lois Russell, Eliza Carroll, Mrs. Charles Gill, Mrs. Myrtle Norcott, and their Gentlemen Escorts.

3. Throne Address—Mrs. Gadlin, reigning queen.

4. Response—Miss Katherine Alexander, Queen Elect.
5. Coronation—Mrs. Gadlin and Miss Alexander.
6. Withdrawal of retiring Queen and her Court.
7. Accession of Queen Elect with her Court.
8. Court Entertainment:
 - (1) Beautiful Blue Danube (Ballet Russe)—Strauss—Miss Estelle—Lucindre Lingham, of the College Faculty.
 - (2) Playlet, "Mother Goose Isle"—Spaulding—Elementary Practice School.
 - (3) "Mississippi Suite" (Music by Prof. H. H. Williams, of College Faculty).
 - a. Over The Hills
To see my gal. Does she love me?
A dime will tell. Come on, Ego!
 - b. Drowsy Day
'Tis easy to sleep while the fish seem to bite.
 - c. Me and Mah Baby (from the poem by Langston Hughes)
"Me and Mah Baby got two more ways,
Two more ways to do the Charleston."
—Miss Doris E. Boyd, '38

9. Epilogue—Mr. Jack Johnson, '38

You are cordially invited to see the drama—"The Doll's House," given by the A. and T. College Little Theatre of the Summer School—College Gymnasium, Thursday, July 13, at 8:30 p. m.

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Students Hold Annual Picnic

Inauguration Postponed

By LOUIS W. THOMPSON, JR.

The students of agriculture of A. and T. College observed their annual picnic at the College Farm Saturday afternoon, May 29, 1937. The picnic consisted of games and plays suitable for the occasion. The refreshments served, a weinnie roast and other delicious diets, were enjoyed considerably by all.

The officers of the agricultural association are usually installed with proper inaugural ceremonies. Due to the absence of members engaged in employment in the city, as they are self-supporting, the inauguration was postponed until the first meeting this fall. The following are the retiring officers and the officers-elect:

Retiring Officers:

J. S. Winstead, president; Frank Fuller, vice president; Carter Foster, secretary; Leroy Johnson, treasurer; Garland Bass, chairman social committee; Johnnie Tuck, chairman program committee; David Smith, chairman publicity committee.

Officers-Elect:

Chester Bright, president; Haywood Johnson, vice president; Chester Harrison, secretary; Marshall Campbell, treasurer; Bush Buffalo, chairman social committee; Melton Zachary, chairman program committee; Carter Foster, chairman publicity committee.

Professor C. E. Dean was named by the retiring director of agriculture, Dr. M. F. Spaulding, as adviser of the association for the coming collegiate year.

Delightful Social Given

The social committee of the college sponsored a very lovely entertainment Friday night, July 2d. The social was given for the summer school teachers and their special guests at the spacious and beautifully decorated college gymnasium on East Market Street. This event was the most outstanding of the season, and a gala time was enjoyed by all.

The beautifully dressed ladies and handsome men danced to the swing music of the well known local Jones and Morrison Orchestra, with Mr. Wilson, a recent graduate of the college, as special soloist.

The president and a number of the faculty members as well as most of the summer school teachers were present. During intermission a delicious repast of original punch was served to all, which accomplished the same purpose for us as the showers of May for the flowers—making all refreshed and sweet.

Among the out of town guests present were: Mr. J. L. Eason, educational advisor of the C. C. Camp of Aberdeen, N. C. and his assistant Mr. Earl Smith; Mr. George Crenshaw, of Columbus County Training School, Whiteville; Mr. Wells of High Point; Mr. N. Little of Newport News, Va.; Mr. A. R. Alston of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. Reece of Rocky Mount.

We feel deeply indebted to the social committee for such a swell affair; and truly, faculty, students, and guests join in with me when I say that we wish you an early return.

AUTOGRAPH BUGS NAB "BOJANGLES"



The annual All Star game played at Griffith Stadium, Washington, Wednesday of last week was not without its colored celebrities. Above is shown Bill "Bojangles" Robinson, of stage and screen, signing autographs as he attended the baseball's biggest mid-year show.

Magazine Awards Go To Schmeling and John Henry

Conqueror of Louis Still Rated As "World's Greatest Heavyweight," Victory Over Olin Proves Lewis' Ability

NEW YORK — Max Schmeling, despite Joe Louis' victory over James J. Braddock, is still the "world's greatest heavyweight," according to Nat Fleischer, editor of a local boxing magazine.

Out of his respect for the German heavyweight, Fleischer awarded Schmeling the Ring's Merit Award on his departure for Germany following the blowup of the proposed Schmeling - Braddock championship fight.

The medal was awarded on the basis of Schmeling's performance in 1936 following the annual rating of boxers made last February when 160 sports writers cast ninety-five per cent of their votes for Schmeling. He was listed as the best fighter of the year and the man whose knockout of Louis stood out as the greatest feat of the year.

"While Joe Louis continues in the spotlight," the magazine says, "another Negro, John Henry Lewis, world lighthheavyweight king, con-

tinues to roll up victory after victory.

"If his performances since winning the crown are a criterion, John Henry will be right at the heels of the Brown Bomber for recognition as the best colored fighter in the world.

"He is cleverer than Joe, and is developing his socking powers to the extent that most of his recent triumphs have been by the kayo route. His feat of knocking out Bob Olin in St. Louis was a worthy one."

For Lewis' victory over Olin, the man from whom he wrestled the light heavy title, the victor was presented a beautiful one-panel championship belt.

John Henry proved his class in stopping Olin in eight rounds of a titular match, and also whipped Patsy Perroni and Jack Krantz in three heats. Perroni is one of the few men to go the limit with the Brown Bomber, while he kayoed Krantz in eight rounds.

Kid Chocolate Seeks Twenty-Third Victory In Comeback Attempt

Ex-Featherweight Champion To Meet Chappie Next Tuesday Night After Postponement; Hopes To Get Ambers, Montanez or Armstrong

NEW YORK — The slashing comeback campaign launched by Kid Chocolate twenty-two fights ago was temporarily halted Tuesday night when his scheduled eight-round bout with Young Chappie of Albany here at the Carnegie Stadium was postponed because of threatening weather.

The Cuban "Keed" scored his twenty-first victory Wednesday night of last week when he outpointed Charley Gomer of Baltimore at Dyckman Oval before a nifty crowd in 10 rounds. One of

his fights since returning to the States ended in a draw.

WANTS TOP NOTCHERS

With weather permitting, Chocolate will get his chance at Young Chappie next Tuesday night after which he wants to meet Lou Ambers, lightweight champion, Pedro Montanez and Henry Armstrong, California featherweight champion.

Chocolate is beginning to show some of the class which marked

him as the ruler of the featherweight division during 1929 and 1930 after coming here from Cuba where he had won more than 100 fights. At one time he held both the featherweight and junior lightweight titles.

Coming to America in 1928, Chocolate whipped all of the promising youngsters in the two divisions including Bushy Graham, Tommy Ryan and Al Ridgeway. He dropped only one fight here. Kid Berg, an English lightweight, defeated him at the Polo Grounds one night in August of 1930.

The "Keed" did not fare so well in the lightweight division. After winning the junior championship from Benny Bass in 1931 he landed a 15-round bout with Tony Canzoneri, then lightweight champion, but Tony proved too much for Chocolate in this gruelling battle, and the "Keed" began to slip as a prospective lightweight.

SUFFERS RING LAPSE

However, he won the featherweight title from Lou Feldman and defended it against a strong line of battlers such as Pete Nebo, Johnny Farr and others.

A long lapse occurred in his ring career when after an unfortunate marriage, a fling at Harlem's gay life, the latter sapping much of his vitality, he was deported because he had no permit from the secretary of labor to land in the United States.

Finally, after straightening out the tangled affair, he returned to the United States, but suffered immediate ring reverses when he was defeated by Frankie Glick and Canzoneri knocked him out in a second meeting.

Today, at 28, and having squandered nearly \$250,000 earned in the ring, Kid Chocolate is trying to break down the old ring law, "they don't comeback." But the "Keed" is slowly climbing back up the ladder and now wants to fight the best men in the lightweight division, although he is forced to meet many of the lads who were fighting in the preliminaries when he was at his peak.

During the height of his career, the little Cuban was almost as much of a household word as Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber, is today. He was the life of the game and was the drawing power among the little men and promoters scrambled for his services.

Can Kid Chocolate knockout the ancient maxim of the prize ring, "they never comeback!"

News Briefs

Prof. F. A. Mayfield of the Technical Department has returned to our regular faculty from a two year leave of absence where he studied at the University of Michigan.

Prof. T. B. Jones will return in September. He has completed his requirements for the doctorate at Northwestern University.

Coach Breaux will return in the Fall also, after having received his master's degree from New York University at the June commencement.

Mr. Osborne T. Smallwood '37, has been awarded a University Fellowship by Howard University for advanced study in English during the school year 1937-38. Mr. Smallwood made a very superior scholastic record while at A. and T. College and this award comes as a recognition of his ability.

Office Phone 9312
Residence Phone
Dr. J. R. Hawkins
WILBROS Bldg.
111 E. Market St. Greensboro, N.C.

A New African History

NEW YORK—The new book by Dr. Willis N. Huggins, "Introduction to African Civilizations," just published last Saturday, by Avon House, 151 Fifth Avenue, and distributed by the Blyden Society, 1890 Seventh Avenue, is the last word on Negro history.

It is the only book in print with pictures of Ras Desta and Emperor Haile Selassie since his exile, and with an account of the slaying of Ras Desta by an Italian firing squad. Dr. Huggins knew Ras Desta personally.

Composed of 224 pages and profusely illustrated, the book carries the main currents of the history of Ethiopia, and the story of the black races in ancient and modern times.

The jacket was designed by O. Richard Reid, noted artist who painted the portrait of H. L. Mencken in Harlem, and that of former Police Commissioner Mulrooney. The book gives an account of the civilizations of Egypt, Nubia, Ethiopia, the Moorish civilizations in Spain, the Bantu, Bushongo, Baganda people of middle and South Africa, and of Haiti and the American Negro.

Pictures of the Haitian heroes, L'Overture, Dessalines, and Petion and President Steinio Vincent; of Menelik II of Ethiopia and Empress Menen; and of the late George W. Williams, early student of African history, and of Dr. Edward Wilmot Blyden, noted scholar, are included in the work. Five chapters are devoted to Ethiopia, the last two being "Italy and Ethiopia Since 1906" and "Ethiopia at the Crossroads."

A chapter on "That Word Negro" is also included.

Dr. Huggins, a native of Selma, Ala., has been a student of African history for twenty-five years. He took a year to actually write the present volume. A few years ago he made a trip to Paris and Geneva in the interest of Ethiopia, and for many years tried to arouse the Ethiopian ruling class to a realization that Italy was determined to conquer the country, but says he was laughed at, even by Ras Desta on his visit to America in 1933. When the Ethiopians finally realized that Italy was determined, and that they would not be saved by England, it was too late to save themselves, says Dr. Huggins.

Dr. Huggins received his Ph. D. degree from Fordham University in 1932. He received his B.S. at Columbia in 1914, the M.A. from Columbia in 1919, and a certificate in history and geography from Guilde International, Paris, in 1924. He also received a certificate in history from Oxford University in England in 1924.

He was chairman of the history department of Alabama A. and M. Institute for two years, taught history in Wendell Phillips High school in Chicago for five years, and has taught in Bushwick High school, Brooklyn, since 1924.

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ISAAH HILLIARD, Campus Agent

Graduates Rally To Alma Mater

The following recommendations were listed by the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association of A. and T. College over the signatures of T. A. Hamme, president; R. E. Jones, secretary; and J. W. Jeffries, treasurer; published in the *Raleigh News and Observer* on July 4, 1937, and filed with the Governor:

"1. With all due respect to the late Dr. S. P. Sebastian, and with no criticism of him, we petition that the students be provided with the necessary services of a competent physician. We look upon the admission of the administration last December of a number of students suffering with venereal diseases as being a very serious matter.

"2. We petition that several courses formerly offered in the Trades School, which have been abandoned or curtailed, be restored, because of the growing need of Negro youth and present demand.

"3. We petition that the college farm be operated by a foreman who is technically trained and who has a practical background in agriculture.

"4. We petition that the trustees call a special meeting and reconsider the dismissal of three of the deans and other instructors, who were dismissed without an unbiased investigation on the part of the trustees.

"5. We petition that out of appreciation for the long and valuable services rendered by the venerable Dr. M. C. S. Noble, that he be recognized by being made chairman emeritus, or honorary chairman for the remainder of his life, since he has already passed his 83d birthday.

"6. We recommend that some special arrangements in courses be offered to graduates of A. and T. College that would enable them to finish the new A. and T.

"7. We petition that His Excellency, Gov. Clyde R. Hoey, meet with the trustees in a called meeting in the near future to consider the above petition."

The following complaints against the administration were not adopted by the Executive Committee, but were filed with the Governor over the signatures of T. A. Hamme and J. W. Jeffries, and published in the *Raleigh News and Observer* on July 4, 1937:

The Trade Department "has dwindled down until such useful trades as brick masonry have disappeared entirely"; that courses in auto mechanics are now given "in a shed of the antiquated mechanical building instead of occupying the building provided by the General Assembly"; that "there is lack of foresight and sincerity of the administration in building up a strong agricultural department at the college"; that the newly appointed dean of agriculture makes the fourth in 11 years; that the dairy herd has been allowed to diminish "until the total supply of milk for the entire herd was reported to have gotten down to six gallons of milk per day"; and that capable faculty members have been fired without ample reason.

REFUTES CHARGES

As some of the charges have not as yet been proved and also as this is not the first attack from this group, another group of alumni favorable to the present administration and calling themselves conservatives, have grown tired of these attacks and in the letter below are both answering the petition of Mr. Hamme and his group

and defending the present administration.

The entire letter is as follows:

A. and T. College
Greensboro, N. C.
July 8, 1937

To His Excellency
The Hon. Clyde R. Hoey, Governor
The State of North Carolina
Raleigh, North Carolina

Dear Sir:

For several months, much unfavorable publicity has been given to the A. and T. College at Greensboro. Newspapers have carried under heavy headlines, various items or statements supposedly expressing the opinions of the members of the Alumni Association of that Institution.

It is now time that the other side of the question be heard. The Alumni Association seems at present to be divided into two groups, viz.: Radicals and Conservatives. The Radical group has been "slinging mud" and making the most vicious attacks not only against the administration of the school, but against the trustees of the group, and indirectly against the people responsible for the appointment of those trustees. It is time that those members of the Alumni Association, who are sufficiently acquainted with the facts involved, should resent the things stated as well as inferred in the various statements over the signatures of T. A. Hamme of Durham, and J. W. Jeffries of Burlington.

This letter is an expression of graduates in and around Greensboro, who resent the implications of recent dates, particularly those which appeared in the leading dailies of the state on Sunday, July 4, 1937.

Assuming that you have in your possession, certain recommendations as of July 2, 1937, from the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association, which were released in the *Greensboro Daily News*, and the *Raleigh News and Observer*, please permit us to offer the viewpoints of those graduates who call themselves "Conservative" rather than "Radical." However, permit us to call your attention to the fact that the Executive Committee was not only minus the services or presence of one of the Vice Presidents, J. L. Bolden of Wise, N. C. who has stated positively that he is not in sympathy with the efforts to discredit the work of the Institution, on the part of certain officials of the Alumni Association, and also E. W. Draughn of King's Mountain, North Carolina, but we wish also to state that the following members of the Executive Board who were present voted against most of the measures sent to your office: Mrs. Esther Holloman, of Greensboro; J. E. Coppage of Fayetteville. The following members of the Executive Council were not present: J. W. Mitchell, Greensboro; Fred A. Williams, Michigan; H. C. Goore, Greensboro; W. H. Eberhardt, Greensboro; and Miss Helene Biggers, Gastonia. The Executive Committee is composed of 15 members, 7 of whom were absent, and two of whom opposed most of the recommendations. Yet the matter was sent as representing the Executive Committee over the signatures of T. A. Hamme, J. W. Jeffries, and R. E. Jones, who would have us believe that the decision was unanimous.

We wish to respectfully call your attention to our views concerning the recommendations as sent you, which we ask that you will check with the recommendations now in your hands.

1. Dr. F. D. Bluford, in his answers to complaints submitted to Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus on November 27, 1936, made the following statement which answers, to our belief, the first recommendation:

"The College Physician is a graduate of the Medical School of Shaw University, and has served the College for 24 years. He is a licensed Physician under the laws of North Carolina, and has done post-graduate work at the Uni-

versity of Chicago. He was the moving spirit in the founding of the L. Richardson Memorial Hospital, and is regarded as one of the most outstanding Physicians of the State."

We wish to add that the College Physician was also Superintendent of the same hospital for 8 years, and was an official of the hospital at the time of his death.

The matter of social diseases is at all times a rather unpleasant one, and when we stop to think of the fact that such diseases while they may be present in certain instances, do not reflect discredit to the work of the institution or to the College Physician. When students are admitted to the College, they are required to present a health certificate or submit to an examination from the College Physician. Since there is always a tendency of those afflicted to avoid as far as possible, any detection of the disease, we resent highly, the implication carried in the first recommendation, not only because we are alumni of the school, but for the sake of the young men and women enrolled here. Somehow, we cannot help thinking of those who "live in glass houses and who throw stones."

2. This recommendation has already been replied to by Dr. Bluford on the date already mentioned as follows:

"Bricklaying is not being taught during this quarter because no one elected it. An instructor in Bricklaying is on the staff."

"Electrical and Gas Welding have taken the place of Blacksmithing. The former courses are offered here."

"Broommaking is done with machinery, and is such a simple device that manufacturers of machinery usually instruct purchasers in the use when the machinery is installed. This renders a prescribed course in this trade unnecessary. The course, however, was dropped during the Administration of the late President Dudley."

"Automobile Mechanics is taught here in a very acceptable manner. The Instructor in charge of the work is a graduate of the University of Iowa, from the School of Mechanical Engineering, and has done special work in Automobile Mechanics."

A recent newspaper release stated that Auto Mechanics has been removed from the building provided for it by the General Assembly, and it is now being carried on in a shed to the rear of the "antiquated" Mechanical Building. The Building is antiquated, it is true, but the course in Auto Mechanics is being taught in the Mechanical Building, and not in a shed to the rear of the Building. But Mr. Hamme and Mr. Jeffries are very much aware of the fact that the Administration has made a very strong effort to secure a new Trades Building, and if those men had expended half as much energy in seeking to help convince the members of the General Assembly of the need of such building, as they have spent in seeking to condemn the Administration, it is our belief that a new Trades Building would have been granted us by the General Assembly.

The College needed an Auditorium. It also needed the course in Auto Mechanics. It had room to accommodate the program of Auto Mechanics, but not an Auditorium in the Mechanical Building. Hence the change. The change was made with the full consent of the Board of Trustees, who constitute the governing body of the Institution, therefore, we cannot agree with Messrs. Jeffries and Hamme in those statements, and we herewith question their right to speak in the manner which they have, as being representative of the wishes of the group, particularly when they change from the recommendations of the group.

The only trades discontinued or abandoned have been Broommaking and Plumbing. The first for the reasons already given, and the last because of the difficulty experienced by Negroes in securing the appropriate license.

3. Again we wish to quote Dr. Bluford on the same date as the foregoing:

"The College Farm is being operated by a man who taught Blacksmithing at the College. When there were no longer any students in Blacksmithing, he was made a Foreman of the Farm because of his practical experience on the Farm when he lived there. He works under the supervision of the Head of the Department of Agriculture, he supervised the work of the Farm hands and sees that the work is kept up to standard. His knowledge of Mechanics enables him to see that Farm machinery is kept in repair and to shoe the mules. We thought this a happy combination."

In additional reference to the Farm, the statement was made that the supply of milk had dwindled to 6 gallons per day. We refer the complainants to the records of Dr. W. L. Kennedy, Head of the College Dairy, which show an average daily production of 26 gallons. The complainants have continually reverted to criticisms of the Farm, yet claim to support strongly the Dean of the School of Agriculture who had charge of the farm for 8 years. We wonder at the inconsistency of their statements, for we do not see how they can make us believe that they can fight and support a person at the same time.

Referring to the statement that there had been four Deans in eleven years, we refer them to the records which show that the present Administration assumed control of the school in 1925. Professor M. F. Staley became Dean of the School of Agriculture on June 1, 1925. He resigned of his own accord on August 1, 1929. Dr. M. S. Spaulding became Dean of the School of Agriculture in 1929 succeeding Professor Staley, and served until July 1, 1937. This shows a further inconsistency.

4. The writers have nothing to say concerning this recommendation, as they have confidence in the integrity and ability of the trustees, new as well as old.

5. It is the opinion of the undersigned, that the matter referred to in this recommendation is beside the question, but we resent the implication that Dr. Noble is neither capable of, nor willing to carry out his duties on the Board of Trustees.

Dr. M. C. S. Noble has been Chairman of the Board of Trustees of A. and T. College for more than thirty years. During that time he has been instrumental in building up one of the largest and best land grant colleges for Negroes in the country. The student body has grown from less than 100 to more than 1,800.

(See separate sheet of comparison of land grant colleges.)

A. and T. College has received the highest recognition from the Southern Association of Colleges, which board is the highest rating agency for Negro Schools in the south. A. and T. has received the highest recognition from other rating agencies also. It is the only Negro State supported school in North Carolina that has an "A" rating by the Southern Association, and one of the four state schools in the entire south that has merited this high recognition.

A man who has been so instrumental in the development of this institution is entitled to the respect and good wishes of the Alumni Association. He should be permitted to look with pride upon the fine institution which he has helped to build, rather than the humiliation of an ungrateful faction of the Alumni which is clamoring that in his 83d year, he should resign his position.

6. This particular recommendation forms one of the bases of contention of the complainants. Several years ago, many members of the Alumni Association, including one of the undersigned, received a letter asking that one of the two complainants be given sup-

port in his behalf to secure a degree from the College on the basis of the work he had done in his community. Many of us were asked to write the President and ask him to award this degree. Our reaction at once, was that if we are compelled to work 4 or more years for a degree, and then see the degree awarded to someone else for doing nothing, then we may as well tear up our own degrees and diplomas. Especially when that same individual spent only one year of work in the school—1913-14, in the Department known as the Trade School. (This statement is from the office of the Registrar.) The undersigned include one of the older graduates of A. and T. whose reaction is that there should be no special arrangement made and that others be required to do as he is doing: Have their own records checked, and then return to the school and make up the deficiency by further study.

7. In view of the great confidence that we have in the present Board of Trustees in directing the affairs of the Institution, we do not deem it necessary to insist that the Governor attend their meetings, because we believe them to be fully competent.

It is significant to note that County Demonstration Agents who are drawing money from Public Funds are seeking to destroy an Institution supported by those same public funds.

In closing, your Excellency, may we be permitted to point with pride to the progress made by the school within the last twelve years under the present administration. At the beginning of that time, the school was rated between "C" and "B". Now it is rated "A" by several rating agencies. It has changed from a school whose graduates once were forced to look for jobs, to one whose graduates are now sought. In all departments, its student body has grown to more than 1800. Its students have come from southern states as far as Florida, as far West as Colorado, and as far North as Massachusetts. They have come of their own accord. They have passed their own Institutions of learning. Surely A. and T. is not as bad as Jeffries and Hamme would have you believe.

Very respectfully, (signed)
Curl C. Griffin, Class of 1935
Bernice M. Edwards, Class of 1930
John D. Chalmers, Class of 1927
Carl A. Harris, Class of 1925
Victor Blackburn, Class of 1922
C. H. McLendon, Class of 1929
Lottie B. Yarborough, Class of '36
Bradley Williams, Class of 1937
John Lovell Withers, Class of 1936
B. W. Barnes, D.D.S., Class of 1909
Edward H. Kyer, Class of 1935
Esther D. Hollman, Class of 1935
James H. Jones, Class of 1932
Thomas E. Conway, Class of 1937
Hudia H. Broadhurst, Class of 1935
Allison Gordan, Class of 1929
Alexander Corbett, Class of 1937
Euphrey T. Bigelow, Class of 1936
William L. Marable, Class of 1937
Gwendolyn Johnson, Class of 1936
William T. Wallace, Class of 1937
Harry J. Hayes, Class of 1924
G. B. Bass, Class of 1937
Alda M. Newsome, 1936
Hattie Wright Finney, Class 1934
Catherine E. Wooten, Class 1935
Judson C. Melton, Class 1936
Etta Mayme Melton, Class 1937
Loretta A. Foust, Class 1933
Flossie R. Alston, Class 1935.

The following graduates who did not have an opportunity to sign this letter, have since then signed the same, thereby giving their endorsements to the sentiments expressed.
W. P. Anderson, '31
Carrye Hill, '32
C. A. Saunders, '32
Robt. T. Hoffman, '36
John W. Dillard, '35
W. H. Eberhardt, '34
Burnwell Bernard Banks, '34
A. B. Edmiston, '37
J. W. Broadhurst, '29
J. D. Wray, '09