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DEDICATED TO SENIOR CLASS

Student Banquet
June 3

The Register

Support
Macomson

"THE CREAM OF COLLEGE NEWS"

Vol. XXXI. No. 13

A. & T. College, Greensboro, N. C., May 1938

Price 5c

Register Staff Completes Election For Ensuing Year

**Carter W. Foster Succeeds
William H. Gamble
Strengthened By Additions**

Carter W. Foster, a graduate of Cl. H. Darden High School, Wils. N. C., a member of the junior class, was elected as editor in chief of THE REGISTER for the year 1938.

Mr. Foster succeeds William H. Gamble, who has by his conscientious work proved himself a master of his task, thereby setting a high standard by which his successors might work. The newly elected editor has worked diligently on the staff as an associate editor. His eagerness to serve his fellow students, his untiring spirit and his ability to lead make him capable for the task he is to undertake.

The members of the staff forever work with the thoughts of a bigger and better REGISTER, therefore new persons have been added and a rearrangement has been made. The complete staff is as follows:

Editor in Chief, Carter W. Foster, Wilson, N. C.; Business Manager, David Speller, Greensboro; Feature Editors, Garrett Whyte, (Continued on Page 6)

Seventy-Four Named For Honor Roll

**Four Attain Three Point
Average**

"Give honor to whom honor is due" is a well known saying. During the winter quarter, seventy-four students out of an enrollment of seven hundred voted diligently to make the honor roll. To these students who have striven to make the best possible scholastic record as possible, we give honor.

Four students, Mae Gibbs, freshman; Glen Rankin, Alberta Whitsett, sophomore; Nelson V. Macomson, junior tied for the highest score of perfect 3.

The complete list of the honor roll is as follows:

"A" HONOR ROLL

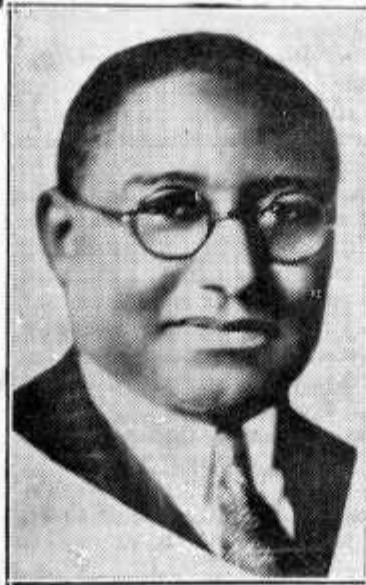
SENIOR CLASS	
Name	Average
Thomas M. Branch	2.1
Constantine C. Dean	2.1
Isora M. Jones	2.5
Gertrude B. Williams	2.6
Ruth	2.7
JUNIOR CLASS	
Name	Average
Willie Mae Johnson	2.50
Nelson V. Macomson	3.00
James Pendergrast	2.74
Julia A. Speller	2.76
William H. Walker, Jr.	2.56
SOPHOMORE CLASS	
Name	Average
William M. Gilmore	2.68
William Privett	2.62
Glen P. Rankin	3.00
Alberta V. Whitsett	3.00

(Continued on Page 6)

Commencement Speakers



HON. ARTHUR W. MITCHELL



DR. W. J. KING

Hon. Arthur W. Mitchell Will Speak Here June 6

**Will Address 65 Graduates. King To
Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon.
Program Is Announced**

Honorable Arthur W. Mitchell, Representative to Congress from the first congressional district, Chicago, will deliver the commencement address to approximately sixty-five graduates at the fortieth commencement finals on June 6. Dr. Willis J. King, President of Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, will be heard on June 5 when he will preach the Baccalaureate sermon.

Congressman Mitchell is the only one of the 22 Negroes who have served in the House of Representatives who is a Democrat and the only Negro who has introduced a bill to make lynching a Federal offense and to punish all persons taking part, although 5,000 lynchings have taken place during the past fifty years.

Mr. Mitchell's life since his going to Congress in January, 1935 is a matter of public record. As a school man, a lawyer, a politician and a gentleman he has won the esteem and admiration of his colleagues and opponents from all sections of the country. A striking example of Mr. Mitchell's influence was seen when the House of Representatives paused to allow him to speak for 30 minutes on the Life and Works of the Late Dr. Booker T. Washington. This was the first time the Congress of the United States has shown this kind of recognition to a member of the Negro race.

His experiences and training are not limited to the legal field, for he studied at Tuskegee Institute, Harvard and Columbia Universities

(Continued on Page 6)

Plans Completed For Reunion of Class of 1928

**Twelve of Thirteen
Members To Attend**

Plans for the reunion of the Class of 1928 have been completed, a member of the staff was informed yesterday and all of the members are anticipating meeting old classmates again on June 6.

The class of '28 has been an unusually successful one since leaving A. and T. despite its smallness. The members have prepared themselves for further service and take a prominent place in the communities in which they live. The members of the class have taken positions for which they were trained while undergraduates. Prof. Paul R. Brown is principal of the West Southern Pines High School in Southern Pines; Prof. James Herman Twitty is principal of a school in McDonough, Georgia; W. H. King is supervisor of farm demonstration agents of the State of Tennessee; C. L. Spellman is farm demonstration agent for Wilson County in Wilson; Harold B. Chandler is studying law at Howard University; Prof. H. P. Henderson is a teacher in Bristol, Tennessee; Ralph E. Lowe is a teacher in the neighboring city of Reidsville; Otis

(Continued on Page 6)

Macomson Is Choice For Student Body Leader

**New President is Tech Major. Pearl Garrett
Elected "Miss A. & T." Both To Lead
Commencement Procession**

In the annual Spring elections sponsored by the members of THE REGISTER staff, Vernard Macomson of Gaffney, S. C. and Pearl Garrett of Greensboro were chosen to the highest offices held by students at A. and T. College.

Mr. Macomson, a member of the college band and the Gamma Tau honorary scholastic society was elected President of the Student Council for the year 1938-39. This is the first time in three years that a student from the Technical department has been chosen for this honor. James Pendergrast of Philadelphia, Business Manager of THE REGISTER, was the runner-up in the closely contested campaign. William H. Walker, Mercer Z. Ray and James Hasty were eliminated in the primary. Julia A. Sneed and Willie Mae Johnson, both members of THE REGISTER staff, and Marshall Campbell were the other candidates eligible for election, but failed to enter the race for the presidency.

Miss Garrett, a member of the choral society, the woman's ensemble and who has been instrumental in winning three decisions for the debating teams in as many years, won the much coveted title, "Miss A. and T." Miss Garrett is one of the most popular persons ever enrolled at the college and she experienced little difficulty in gaining her title.

Kathryn Gilliam was Miss Garrett's only opponent in the contest, Loretta Bagwell, the other candidate, having withdrawn early in the race.

Miss Garrett and Mr. Macomson will lead the commencement procession from Crosby Hall to the College gymnasium on June 6.

Y. M. C. A. Presents Final Retreat Program

The Young Men's Christian Association held its annual retreat Sunday, May 22, at 6:30 a.m. Several members attended and readily entered into a program consisting of prayer, meditation and song.

Mrs. I. W. LaMay, secretary to the Phyllis Wheatley Branch of the YWCA of Roanoke, Virginia, addressed the student body on Sunday afternoon, May 22. Mrs. LaMay who is well known for proficiency in her work discussed the "Y" as a movement and a serviceable organization; she pointed out the facts that the "Y" impelled, empowered, and guided and that young people who were followers today must acquire these qualities in order to be reputable leaders of tomorrow.

College To Feature Vocational Short Courses Next Year

**Special Assistance
In Domestic Service
Will Be Given**

During the coming year A. and T. College will extend its vocational opportunities to the people of Greensboro and North Carolina through a series of short courses that will give immediate assistance to people engaged in agriculture, trades and domestic and personal service.

The better preparation of inservice people for standard occupations is one of the major aims of the College. Economical and effective production will always produce better results than carelessness and wastefulness and the instructions which make better stock raisers, better farmers, carpenters and masons and which make women better homemakers, is fundamental in any good program of education.

The College is, therefore, striving (Continued on Page 6)

Superlatives For Year Named

**Events Prove Popular To
The Students**

For the fourth year the students of A. and T. College named the campus superlatives during the Spring polling conducted by THE REGISTER. This year, more interest was shown in the elections than in any previous years.

Carl Johnson, a junior from Ardmore, Pa., was named the most handsome man; Doris Williams, a freshman from Washington, N. C., was voted the most beautiful girl. Selma Boone, also a freshman, was declared the next best looking; Thomas Womack, Johnson City, Tenn., the best dressed man; Kathryn Gilliam, the polls show is the best dressed woman; Joe College and Betty Co-Ed turned out to be Thomas Raney of Suffolk, Va. and Charlotte Johnson of New York City; the Stepin Fetchits of the campus are Stanford Shavers, Leakesville and Maizie Graham of Marion, S. C.; the student voters think that Sanford Roan and Ber-

(Continued on Page 6)

- Editorial and Feature Page -

The Register

Esse Quam Videri



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

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

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REGISTER STAFF

WILLIAM H. GAMBLE, '38 Editor-in-Chief
JAMES PENDERGRAST, '39 Business Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Ruth E. Williams, '38; Carter W. Foster, '39; William M. Gilmore, '40; Alberta Whitsett, '40; Fannie Nicholson, '40.

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Estelle Smith, '39; Annabell Matthews, '40.

BUSINESS STAFF

Raymond G. Mitchell, '40; David G. Speller, '39.

SOCIAL DEPARTMENT

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Geraldine Finn, '38; Marguerite Jones, '38.

FEATURE EDITORS

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Garrett Whyte, '39.

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JULIA SNEAD, '39, Manager
A. Marietta Smith, '39; John Daniel, '40; Ruth Nicholson, '40.

ALUMNI EDITOR

J. CIRT GILL, JR.

REPORTERS

Amelia Stanford, '38; Ida Scrylock, '40

FACULTY ADVISER

DEAN WARMOUTH T. GIBBS

PARAGRAPHS

A recent experiment in the bacteriology laboratory showed that copper salts from a penny kills more germs than most of the best advertised antiseptics and germicides. Two well known mouth washes seemed to promote the growth of germs instead of inhibiting it.

A typical list of a college student's interests:

1. Himself.
2. Dances.
3. Fraternities or sororities.
4. Himself.
5. Clothes.
6. The opposite sex.
7. Himself.
8. Money.
9. Automobiles.
10. Himself.

Dr. W. N. Rice, our professor of French, was the first Negro to receive a Doctor's degree from Tulane University since 1249.

Then there are those in our ranks, we regret to say, who believe that the best way to build up the institution is to first tear it down. Maybe my sense of values is warped.

There is no such word as unsanitary.

Our system of education is impossible when considered in relation to modern life. Why we have children ten and eleven years of

age who can't even throw a bomb! —Dubin opinion.

Why do women write things that they dare not say? And why do men say things that they dare not write?

A person whose ideas are very much in advance of the times, is likely to command about as much respect from his fellows as a clock that runs too fast.

What a wonderful world this would be if we were all born with a willingness to cooperate, instead of with the notion that we were born to boss!

Wealth is not his who makes it, but his who enjoys it.

It is good to keep close to the earth and human beings. The giraffe has mighty few friends.

All kinds of social knowledge and graces are useful, but one of the best is to be able to yawn with your mouth closed.

Your circumstances may be uncongenial, but they shall not long remain so if you but perceive an ideal and strive to reach it. You cannot travel within and stand still without.—James Lane Allen.

Optimism is hope brought down to the present and applied to the thing you expect to tackle next.

If you want to be continuously happy you must know when to be blind, when to be deaf, and when to be dumb.

The superstition regarding the breaking of a mirror as a sign of death, or bad luck arose from the belief that the image in the glass was indeed the soul of the person reflected. This belief still survives among Australian aborigines. To break a man's mirror which contains his soul is equivalent to murder.—Frances Rogers.

To Mother

(On My Graduation)

Mother dear to you I owe my success,
All my joys and happiness,
You were behind me one hundred percent,
Until my last days of college were spent,
There isn't too much that I can do
To show my gratefulness to you.

Faithfully you have striven through many a year,
Guiding and making the way for me clear.

And on my journey of life may there never come a time that I will forget
That one and only friend so true,
One so dear, and one so near,
Mother, it's you.

Now I feel that it is my time to sway,
To help you along this toilsome way.
Let your worries be mine,
To suffer for you would be sublime.
And in my thoughts may I always
caress,

You mother, the one I love the best.
MARGUERITE E. JONES, '38.

We Who Are About to Leave

Editor's Note: This is the second article Dr. Kennedy, professor of Dairy Husbandry has given this year. The first one evoked so much favorable discussion that it was deemed wise to ask him to contribute to the final issue. This message comes from one who has received two degrees from the University of Illinois and a third one from State College of Pennsylvania. Dr. Kennedy holds membership in three national honorary societies and is in a very good position to speak with authority.)

By DR. W. L. KENNEDY

Some time during the next month the students will be leaving for the summer vacation. Some because of graduation will naturally not return. Others for some reason which may or may not be under their control will not return during the fall to complete their college training. It is to these students that the following words are directed. It is seldom that last words fit precisely the individual or the occasion. It can only be hoped that among those who are in the "mood" or "spirit" that some chord may be struck the remembrance of which may continue to create harmony on down through the years.

Perhaps there is no more trying time of adjustment than that which follows school and precedes satisfactory establishment in some worth while work. Let us then touch briefly on that period.

The business and professional world has long realized that college graduates and college students differ widely in initiative, energy, integrity, willingness to work, and effectiveness at work. The public has been slow to recognize this fact, but even it has now learned the lesson pretty thoroughly. You are faced, therefore, not by a cold, unfriendly world but one that will require you to prove your worth as to your college training, your attitudes, and your accomplishments in the world of affairs. The public will not accept you wholeheartedly just because you are a college student or graduate. It will reserve judgment until you "make good" in a practical sense.

Some of you have found an instructor here and there a bit hard to deal with; you have thought some of them unreasonable, others fair enough, but they did not know their subject and still others knew their subject all right but could not make it interesting or teach it to others. You will find people in general are much that way. Just as you were obliged to make the best of it in college, so you will in life. If you have permitted such incidents to disturb you unduly in college you may be tempted to chafe under them in life. If you have learned how to deal with such situations and accept them as inevitable, you have already made progress.

One thing is certain, when you leave college you are leaving behind only a small percentage of the misfits in the world. The thing that should concern you most is that you do not add one more to the already unwieldy surplus. Some of you may already be well started on the way. If so, now is the best time to change your direction and your way.

Perhaps many of you will take up work as you leave college that you do not expect long to continue. Most college graduates do. There

is no disgrace in that. The important thing is to avoid the mistake of thinking that because the work is only temporary as far as you are concerned, you can afford to be indifferent to it, making "your mark" when the right job comes along. The time to establish the right attitude toward your work is in the first work you do following graduation. No matter how trivial or menial it may appear, do it so thoroughly well that "your boss" cannot find fault with it—not because it may be a stepping stone to something better, which of course it may be, but so that well doing may become your habit.

Do not become too easily discouraged. Worthwhile achievement normally does not come quickly nor easily. You may make anywhere from one to a dozen attempts before you satisfy yourself that you are satisfactorily established. A determination to keep trying and profit by your mistakes will work wonders. Someone has said that he who fails to profit by his mistakes turns his best schoolmaster out of doors. Even though you may never succeed as you had hoped, keep trying, never surrender. Do not think too much about yourself. You may find yourself by getting away from yourself, by interesting yourself in the welfare of others less fortunate or less gifted than you. Indeed, the great achievement of some men has been that they have been an important influence in the development of some man who by nature, by will power, by character, by work, or by accident has become distinguished.

May I hope that you may have reason for a growing confidence in yourself and affection for your Alma Mater. May your harvest be all that you have a right to expect. This is seeding time for you. "As thou sowest, so shalt thou reap." "Who soweth good seed shall surely reap; The year grows rich as it groweth old, And life's latest sands are its sands of gold!"

Why Not Jazz

Music has been called the art of the soul. An appreciation of this art is certainly a necessary part of one's education.

The Classical type is regarded as being divine. Jazz is looked upon by the majority of music lovers as being commonplace—the easiest of attainment. Musical expression is held on an equal plane with the works of the classical masters. I do not attempt to scorn or defend some of our improperly scored compositions any more than the music major would try to defend Brahms for his muddy bass and other defects, if any.

Beethoven enjoyed his visits to the country. He expressed his joy and pleasure upon one of these visits by his "Sixth of Pastoral Symphony." So does W. C. Handy express his emotions upon his visit to St. Louis with his "St. Louis Blues." Beethoven uses the instrument to his best advantage for the best possible expression of his theme and so does Handy. Is not this art complexing? Is the basic motive, the appeal that inspires the writing of any song remains universally the same.

Vocational Education

By EDWARD D. MURPHY, JR.

Because the movement for vocational education is essentially contemporary and because there exist few precedents to guide organization and administration, the number of unsettled problems in this field is exceptionally large. For ascertained types of vocational education, what are the most effective area of administration and what are the best places for location? What shall be done with "product" arising from the work of the school? Can "cooperative education" be made effective, and what can be done with pre-apprenticeship? Can vocational education be cooperative? These are but a few of the administrative problems which will require extended study on the part of education and influential laymen in the near future.

It seems probable that the support of public vocational education will generally be divided among at least three agencies—the local community, the state, and the nation. Public support of school vocational education has long prevailed on a limited scale. American corporations have at various times, and especially in recent years, undertaken to maintain schools for the instruction and training of selective classes of young workers.

It can be assumed at the outset that public control of privately supported vocational education is at present alien to American public opinion.

In a few American states, we now find beginnings of the continuation school, school attendance within the working day being called for to an extent of from four to eight hours weekly. From the standpoint of sound educational theory, there can be little doubt that the future holds in store very great opportunities for the development of continuation school instruction and training.

"Sunset"

Sinking slowly and resentfully it goes—
Trying to cast last unfulfilling impression—
Trying to mal believe that all is as it were
But knowing that it is hang overpowered,
And choked its daily death by this rising visible,
But ungraceable enemy—
The or going down has fought ar lost, the sun,
The rising has fought harder won, the dusk.
—ODYSSEUS IVEY, '41

One would not doubt that the fundamentals are the same in the case of Jazz and Classic. However, discoveries are being made of jazz that will be reiterated by Bach and Mendelssohn are being gone now.

If we are close observers we will find that Debussy's "Clair de lune" is just as striking and touching as Duke Ellington's "Sophisticated Lady." Each goes directly to our hearts and draws therein by exerting force. Can we not be educated to some extent by Jazz?

C. V. M. BANKS

1938 SENIOR CLASS

JOHN W. MAY GREENVILLE, N.C.
PHILIP D. LEE SHELBYVILLE, IND.
MARGUERITE E. JONES GREENSBORO, N.C.
DARLUS D. BURGE GREENSBORO, N.C.
ABERTINE E. JENKINS GREENSBORO, N.C.
ROBERT C. McDONELL GISSON, N.C.
STANFORD L. MCKETHAN NEW YORK, N.Y.

JAMES W. NEELY COLUMBUS, OHIO
IZORA M. JONES NORLINA, N.C.
MATILDA E. JOHNSON AIRLE, N.C.
SABINA B. ALSTON LITTLETON, N.C.
JANEE A. BRIDGES GREENSBORO, N.C.

ALVIN C. McLENDON HAMLET, N.C.
KAREL MARTIN KEYS NEW BERN, N.C.
THOMAS M. BEANER FARMVILLE, VA.
VIVIAN M. BROWNE BURLINGTON, N.C.
WESLEY M. MOTLEY DANVILLE, VA.

STEPHEN WILLIAMS MAXTON, N.C.
PLES CORBETT CEDAR GROVE, N.C.
THOMAS M. BEANER FARMVILLE, VA.
SECRETARY OF CLASS DORIS B. BOYD NEW BERN, N.C.
CHIEF OF PROGRAM LINK GREYDUE B. MATTHEWS GREENSBORO, N.C.
OTIS T. GERRONIE GREENSBORO, N.C.

RALPH L. WOOTEN COLUMBUS, OHIO
JACK JOHNSON SUMMITT, N.J.
GREERDINE PINN LINCASBURG, VA.
AMELIA E. STANFORD GREENSBORO, N.C.

CHESTER BRIGHT GREENSBORO, N.C.
ELIZA V. CARROLL MACON, N.C.
JAMES H. ANTHONY HAMLET, N.C.
JOHN H. BRIGHT FOREST CITY, N.C.

CLARENCE H. WASHINGTON W. CAPE MAY, N.J.
HAYWOOD E. JOHNSON REIDSVILLE, N.C.
ADA DELLA WILLE POLLOCKVILLE, N.C.
J. CIRT GILL ELIZABETHTOWN, N.C.
FUNICA MADLEY GREENSBORO, N.C.
RICHARD A. GROMAN SEASOARD, N.C.
DAKEMPLE SYSNATIE NEW ORLEANS, LA.

A. & T. College Celebrates May Day

At 4:00 o'clock p. m. Saturday, May 7, 1938, the Women's Athletic Association, under the direction of the Physical Education Department of A. and T. College, celebrated the traditional May Day Festival on the college lawn. Miss Mary Pittman, the May Queen, who was dressed in white, looked very regal indeed.

The college band played gallant-

ly as the procession entered the court. Freshmen and Sophomores were dressed in representative costumes of various folks. The queen's attendants, Misses Beatrice Robinson, Gladys Baskerville, Selmo Boone, Kathryn Gilliam, Elizabeth Gibbs, Helen Holt, Veatric Carter, Mary Chamberlain, Bulah Adams, Cora Mae Lewis, and Jane Holland were beautiful, dressed in pastel shades, each carried a bouquet of flowers.

The queen was crowned amidst

the beauty of nature—a large shade tree protected her from the beaming sun, ferns and flowers showered her feet. The setting was completed with the crown bearer, herald, and trail bearers at the queen's side.

The freshman and sophomore physical education classes participated in folk dances, some of which were presented very uniquely.

—BEATRICE ROBINSON.

Tokens For Africa

The English History Class (History 226) under Miss Lingham

prepared a box of tokens and goodwill messages for Rev. Jonathan Ekong to take to Africa this summer when he sails. Rev. Ekong, who is a native African, graduates this June from the Theological Seminary of Immanuel Luthern College.

Naomi and Voice of the Skull

By the request of many the Register Staff is revealing the names of those persons, who assumed the fictitious names of

"Naomi" and the "Voice of the Skull." Miss Doris Boyd was Naomi and Mr. Cirt Gill was the "Voice of the Skull."

Indian Summer

Pale moonlight falls upon The frost bitten faces Of a thousand golden leaves. A thousand golden leaves That fluttered so blithely In the sunshine of a yesterday,— A thousand golden leaves Whose radiance made glad The heart of you—This is Indian Summer.

It's A Racket

By JAMES RUFFIN

The racquet wielders answered the preliminary call of the annual All-Campus tennis tournament for men's and women's singles and doubles championship, Saturday, May 22, after having been delayed a week in favor of more suitable weather and dryer courts.

This event is composed of more experienced players than any of the previous tournaments. Prof. A. C. Bowling looms as the prospective singles champion again this year. His all-round net game and experience makes him the seeded No. 1 player of the tournament with Prof. Donald Wyatt and Prof. Warner Lawson as No. 2 and 3 seeded players respectively. Aubrey Battle, former Livingstone atom, whose consistent net game this season has caused plenty of worry, may be a stumbling block to the seeded stars.

Miss Ordie Roberts, the number 1 seeded star in the women's singles, is expected to have a stiff assignment with Geraldine Foote, the former flashy Dudley high mainstay, who is seeded number 2.

Prof. Lawson dominated the first day of play with an exhibition of a smooth and steady brand of tennis by defeating Clifford Weston 9-7, 6-1. The match between Allen Lynch and Prof. Wyatt was another breath taking affray. Prof. Wyatt had a hard time defeating his opponent 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Players qualifying for the second round in the men's singles are: William Hannon, Coach "Bill" Thomas, Kenneth Williams, Aubrey Battle, Charles Brown, John Withers, Coach Breaux, Prof. Lawson, Dr. C. L. Cooper, Profs. Bowling and Wyatt.

The tournament is under the direction of Kenneth Arrington, varsity manager who made known to The Register that prizes will be awarded the winners and runners-up.

The Library Corner

Nothing so frightens a boy or girl as the announcement that he or she is expected to respond to a toast or make an after-dinner speech on some near-by occasion. All ideas that they may ever have had fade away. Realizing that many banquets and parties will be given before school closes, the writer advises fellow students to scan the following books for first aid.

Edmunds and Williams. Toaster's handbook.

Contents: Jokes, stories and quotations, classified under subjects alphabetically arranged.

Edgerton. More speeches and stories for every occasion.

Contents: The speeches and stories are grouped under the headings: Holidays, Patriotic occasions; Military affairs; Political gatherings; Business organizations; Religious gatherings; Home and friends; Social affairs; Fraternal societies; Sporting events; Resolutions and new toasts for various occasions.

Mosher. More toasts.

This book is a supplement to Edmund and Williams. Toaster's handbook. The toasts are arranged by subjects.

Mr. N. C. Newbold, Director of Negro Education in North Carolina has sent to the library lists of theses and dissertations dealing with the Negro in process of preparation in sociology and lists of books by and about the Negroes at Duke and the University of North Carolina. These lists are available to the faculty and students. Books on these lists may be secured through inter-library loan.

A. & T. Professor Weds



The former Miss Lelia Sharpe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sharpe, was married to Mr. H. Clinton Taylor, son of the late Rev. W. A. Taylor of Washington, D. C., in the quiet simplicity of the ring service at the home of the bride's parents in Leaksville, N. C., Saturday morning, May 21. Only the relatives of the couple were present.

The bride, who wore a simple white sport dress with corsage of roses, was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Gwendolyn Balsley of the public school system of Leaksville was her only attendant, and Prof. A. Russell Brooks, Chairman of the English Department of A. and T. College, was the best man.

The lovely solos by Mrs. Balsley just before the wedding, and the soft piano music of Mrs. Portia Jenkins during the repeating of

those memorable lines from the service of matrimony contributed to the effectiveness of the occasion, which was further augmented by the splendid diction of the groom's brother, the Rev. Julian A. Taylor of Ansonia, Connecticut, who performed the impressive ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Knoxville College and is a teacher in the public school system of Reidsville. The groom is a graduate of Syracuse and Columbia Universities and is in charge of the Art Department of A. and T. College. The couple left immediately after the wedding for Washington, D. C., where they will be the guests of another of the grooms' brothers, Dr. W. A. Taylor. After the honeymoon they will return to North Carolina and will be at home at 700 East Market Street, Greensboro, N. C., after June 10.

A. & T. Board Takes Issue With Report of McPherson

The board of trustees of A. and T. college, in session in the administration building at the college Wednesday afternoon, took up the major points brought out in the hitherto dormant McPherson investigation report and then adopted a report taking issue with most of those points. The effect, generally, was to nullify the entire proceedings, or rather to eliminate any vital issue concerning the administration of the college and its functions.

During the winter, nearly 18 months ago, students of the college went on strike, avowedly because of unsatisfactory conditions in the dining hall. The strike was ended, but complaints continued with respect to other phases of the operation of the college. A group of alumni met in conference with Gov. Clyde R. Hoey last June. Shortly afterwards Governor Hoey appointed Holt McPherson, then

of High Point, to conduct an investigation of the situation. McPherson's report was filed with Governor Hoey September 24, 1937. No portion of the report was made public until last night, when the Daily News was able to secure the actual copy filed with Governor Hoey.

Comment On Dr. Bluford

Most important, perhaps was McPherson's comment on Dr. F. D. Bluford, president of the institution.

"President F. D. Bluford I found to be conscientiously devoted to the school and am definitely of the opinion that he is capable to direct it ably and well," it is stated in the report. "In fact, he has no apology to make for whatever criticism has come, for he feels the record of the school has justified his course, as it has advanced from class C to class A rating from the Southern Asso-

ciation of Colleges and Secondary Schools in the 12 years he has headed the school since the death of President James B. Dudley. * * * A major criticism of Dr. Bluford must be his inability or disinclination to make for the school the influential friends who can and should help it to greater usefulness."

There were complaints that the trustees have not maintained the active interest they should, that proper attention has not been given to the needs of Negro youth in the state and that the students are not given a sufficient accounting of the fees they are required to pay.

Recommendations Made

Several recommendations were made, one being a study of the possibility of combining A. and T. college with North Carolina College for Negroes at Durham after the fashion of the Greater University of North Carolina, with one board of trustees and one principal head. Revision of administration of the dining room, formerly operated by the wife of President Bluford, "as an economy measure," was recommended as a means of preventing further disturbances from this source. Further suggestions included a planned program for the education of Negroes in the state, corresponding adjustments in the curriculum and in the methods, faculty orientation and similar policies in line with a progressive administration.

Mr. McPherson emphasized the fact that he was unable to find any traces of communism among the students, or of any prevalence of venereal diseases on the campus—that such charges were unjustified.

However, Mr. McPherson did follow the recommendation of the petitioning alumni that Dr. M. C. S. Noble, chairman of the board, be made chairman emeritus in recognition of his long record of active service for the institution, "and the active head of the board should be a vigorous young man preferably living close enough to give some active personal attention to the institution."

The rebuttal of the board proves extremely interesting. It begins.

"The report is a complete back-down from charges made by former complainants, and aside from certain commonplace qualities contains no evidence of first hand knowledge in college planning, management or administration; but is rather an apparent compilation of unproven statements furnished to him by enemies of A. and T. who seem to want to build up some other institution by weakening and tearing down a steadily growing, flourishing and popular institution."

As to negligence on the part of the board members, it asserts that "the foregoing is contrary to facts. The trustees are all business men of success in their communities and have either attended all meetings or written explaining their absences. And so far as 'criticisms leveled at the board' concerned, these have recently been named by faultfinders."

As to Dr. Noble

On the recommendation concerning Dr. Noble, it was stated that "this thought he (McPherson) takes directly from a published article by the two colored faultfinders who are enemies of the college. He wants a younger, more vigorous chairman, living close enough to give persons attention

to the institution. The president of any college ought to be able to conduct the affairs of the institution without the supervising presence of any member of the board. This kind of chairman would be constantly annoyed by visits from disgruntled persons. The institution ought to be conducted as any other state institution."

"His remark about the institution not being tied to the home community is not true. The people of Greensboro would resent this charge were it made to them.

"His other remarks about the officers are gratuitous, for these officers are supervised and checked by state authorities.

"There is no need of referring to his discussion of fees in the institution, since the state directs how we shall handle them and carefully audits all the receipts and expenditures.

"The Fox incident—concerning James Fox, the leader of the strike—is referred to as having been settled by the president. (McPherson stated it had been determined that Fox was ineligible for readmittance). He also refers to the reckless allegations of the presence of venereal diseases on the campus and says that these were 'broached' by the president. Some of you remember that the charge was brought by the two faultfinders.

"No Wasteful Duplication"

There is no wasteful duplication of efforts so far as A. and T. is concerned. Neither does A. and T. indulge in 'bitter and destructive competition.' It is radically wrong to say that is true.

"It is to be regretted that the investigation did not see fit to refer to the material development of the college during the past years.

"The institution is fast moving toward the ideal for which it was originally created but which can never be fully attained, for when an educational institution claims to have reached its ideal it ceases to grow, and when it ceases growing it is dead. It can stand criticism from friends of education and does not fear the faultfinding of designing persons who treat the trustees with discourtesy and disrespect and who go to the governor over their heads with charges that fall down when investigated. We have never gone into the newspapers with any kind of complaints of other institutions, or allowed our friends to do so, but have spent our unaided effort and attention in behalf of the college and will continue to do so."

The board moved promptly through the matters before it, including the re-election of all employees of the college for the coming year. Leaves of absence for advanced study were granted to Prof. M. B. Towns and A. R. Brooks. Leave of absence for Prof. H. H. Williams for study during the summer months was also approved.

President Bluford Reports

The annual report of President Bluford pointed to the past year as "one of the most successful in the history of the institution. Our enrollment for the year was the largest we have ever had, both in regular session and summer school. There was an enrollment of 750 in the regular term and 1,000 for the summer courses.

"Every available space in our
Continued on Page 6)

Student Attitude Toward The Race Question

By DONALD W. WYATT

Chairman Department Social Sciences
A. & T. College

For the purpose of ascertaining the attitudes of Negro College students to several of the vital questions confronting those interested in the Race Problem, a selected group was interrogated at this college during the first week of the Winter Quarter. This group was composed of students enrolled in the class in Race Relations, but as the inquiry was conducted before class instruction was begun, so that the replies represented individual rather than group thinking, it seems fair to assume that the views expressed were sufficiently typical to warrant certain loosely drawn deductions:

In order to measure these attitudes in terms of previous racial experiences, questions were also asked concerning the social backgrounds of the participating students. A summary of these data and their correlation follow:

Social Background of Students

Forty-six enrollees were present at the first meeting of the Race Relations class and took part in the inquiry. No advanced notice had been given; a half hour was allowed in answering the 13 questions put to them. Most important among the questions dealing with the Social Background were: (a) place of birth, (b) other residences, (c) cities and states visited, (d) mixed school or separate school attendance, (e) extent of contacts with white persons, and (f) interracial incidents that have left impressions. Replies to this section will be presented in a brief summary.

Almost 3 of every 4 students questioned were born in this state. One third first saw light in rural communities; the majority of the remainder gave their birth-places in Southern villages and small towns. A large proportion of the students revealed that their birth-place had been their one place of residence up until the time they came to college. Only a few had lived in the North for any length of time, although almost a dozen had held summer jobs along the New Jersey coast. On the other hand more than a dozen had never been North of Washington, D. C.

Two had never attended school with white students for every one that had. However, quite a number claimed white friends and former playmates. Most of the contacts with whites as may be expected came on jobs. In some cases the whites had been employers; in others, fellow workers. Other contacts had been made while traveling. Most of the students had had business dealings with whites, particularly in the stores.

Questioned as to their most favorable meeting with members of the other race the majority gave job contacts. There had been three occasions where the white person was of the same sex for every one favorable contact with a white person of the opposite sex. Occasions affording the meeting were: riding on the train, eating, on the bus, in school, interracial

meetings, and the like. It is needless to say that such meetings had been made in the North.

Most of the students who had experienced unfavorable or embarrassing contacts with white agreed that they had occurred while riding a bus and by being called a 'nigger.'

On two-thirds of the occasions the offenders had been of the same sex. There were only one-half as many unfavorable job contacts as favorable ones. Only 4 students registered the fact that they had had no unfavorable race contacts. Most of the unfavorable experiences had happened in the South.

The above analysis serves to indicate that the group selected for study is fairly typical of the student body at this college, and that their experiences with members of the white race follow the general run. Accordingly, it will be assumed that their answers to the following points might well speak for the whole.

Attitudes Toward Problems

QUESTION I. Would you prefer COLORED friends exclusively? To this question no one answered 'yes.' Except for several replies expressing indecision, such as "to a certain extent," "I don't know," "I doubt it," "yes, in some respects," the group was almost unanimous in their belief in the practice of friendship between the races.

QUESTION II. Do you believe SEGREGATION to be a good method of relieving race friction? This question was asked with the intention of amplifying the attitudes brought out by Question I. Everyone answered "NO," indicating their lack of faith in segregation as a means of escaping the problem of race conflict. No qualifying statement marred the unanimity of the group opinion in this instance.

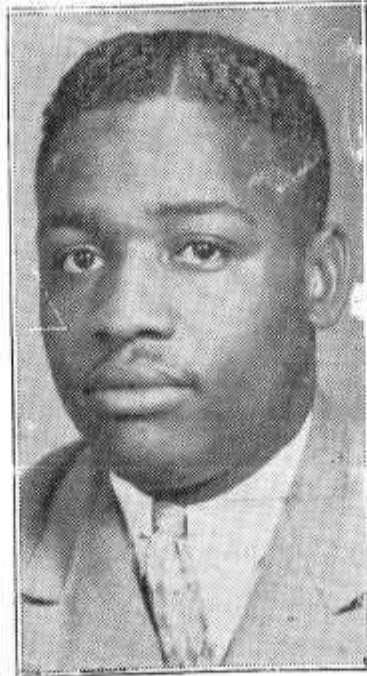
QUESTION III. Would you take THE initiative in cultivating white friends? About two-thirds gave 'YES,' in expressing their opinions. Less than half as many said 'no' while others made other comments, such as, "I don't know," "maybe," "According to the type of person," "to a certain extent," and "would first consider the factors." At any rate the group appeared to be ready to go more than half way toward broadening race contacts.

QUESTION IV. Would you PREFER to receive college training in Negro colleges or mixed institutions?

Approximately 4 of every 5 students selected institutions serving both races. Other expressions included: "no preference," "I don't know," "I would like some experience in each," and "Negro under present set-up, otherwise mixed."

(Note: a further check revealed that the answers above do not constitute an indictment against Negro colleges, but rather an endorsement of the mixed college as an aid in the improvement of rela-

He's A Winner



James W. Turner, a senior who has the signal honor of being the first to receive the Rand-Hawkins McRea Trophy for debating. The winner's name will be inscribed on this Cup because of four years of debating, during which time he took part in two of the Tri-State debates, between Virginia State, South Carolina State and A. and T., thereby contributing to a long line of successive victories for A. and T. College over her rivals in this league. Mr. Turner lives in Greensboro, North Carolina.

tionships between races).

The answers to the above questions suggest that the Negro student would prefer to bring race relations out into the open and to elevate such contacts above the customary employer-employee relationship. No student questioned was adverse to having white acquaintances and the majority were willing to take the initiative in cultivating white friends. A large number saw the value that could come from association together at colleges admitting both races. Not a one saw any solution to the race problem through enforced or voluntary segregation.

It was significant to note that those most positive in the belief that race contacts should be broadened were those students who had resided, worked or visited in the North. Many favorable impressions of the other race had been made while working on jobs where both were employed at tasks necessitating close contact. Several students had attended school with whites, and a correlation was noted between the length of such attendance and racial-open-mindedness.

That Negro students are anxious to get a larger and more prominent place in the American picture should be accepted as a hopeful omen, first of all because it shows that the third generation of slave descendants is more concerned with national progress and cooperation than racial enmity and sustained resentment of pre and post-Emancipation injustices.

From another angle it is encouraging because it promises fuller participation in things American—politics, social and civic organization, labor movement, et cetera. Such willingness and anxiety may serve to encourage third generation descendants of slave owners to extend their hands in friendship and to step off a part of the distance now separating the two sections of the American Race.

Music and Fine Arts Festival Draws Large Crowds

The interest shown at the recent Music and Fine Arts Festival rose to unprecedented heights before the three days display of works of the Music, Dramatic and Fine Arts departments had taken place.

The Festival opened with a short open air concert by the College band which had returned from an extended tour through North and South Carolina. This event took place on Friday, May 6. The next night in the College gymnasium the Dramatic club presented "Undercurrent," a gripping, well presented play of social bearing. After the play came the formal concert by the band as presented on road trips. The evening closed with moving pictures taken by Prof. Daniels of the Physics department of student activities and activity groups, along with campus scenes. The bleachers had to be used to accommodate the patrons who crowded into the gymnasium to witness these events.

In giving the introductory speech to the Festival, Prof. Taylor stated that the work of the students in Art was on display in the Art studio on the main campus.

The fitting climax of the Festival came on Sunday, May 8 when the Choral Society, the Men's Glee Club and the Women's Ensemble dedicated their musicale to the mothers of the students. Visitors from nearby communities witnessed this concert, among whom were President and Mrs. Gandy and Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Montague of Virginia State College. Prof. Noah F. Ryder of Palmer Memorial Institute and Prof. Montague received encores for their original compositions which Mr. Lawson used on his program.

Standing of Greek Letter Organizations

The Delta Sigma Theta Sorority again led all Greek letter organizations during the winter quarter by gaining an average of 1.93. The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity came second and third with averages of 1.82 and 1.49.

Miss Ruth Williams, a member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority was the highest ranking member of the organization with an average of 2.79, while James Pendergrast, Kappa Alpha Psi and Miss Izora Jones, Alpha Kappa Alpha, followed very close behind with averages of 2.74 and 2.50.

The complete standing follows:
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority...1.93
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority...1.82
Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity...1.49
Zeta Phi Beta Sorority...1.47
Gamma Tau Fraternity...1.46
Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity...1.40
Omega Psi Phi Fraternity...1.27
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity...1.23

Ranking Members

Miss Ruth Williams, 2.79, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.
Mr. James Pendergrast, 2.74, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.
Miss Izora M. Jones, 2.50, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.
Mr. Mercer Ray, 2.44, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.
Mr. James Hasty, 2.44, Gamma Tau Fraternity.
Mr. Benjamin Hargroves, 2.33, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.
Miss Amelia Stanford, 2.11, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.
Mr. Wiley Payton, 1.62, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

Faculty Members To Do Further Study

Prof. M. B. Towns and A. R. Brooks of the chemistry and English departments will be away on leaves of absence doing work toward the doctorate degree it was announced here recently. Prof. Towns, who received a Rosenwald scholarship, will return to the University of Michigan where he received the master's degree and completed considerable work on his Ph.D.

Mr. Brooks, a graduate of Morehouse College with high honors and from the University of Wisconsin and who has studied at Cambridge University Summer school, plans to enter the University of Edinburgh during the term 1938-39, if the war clouds don't hang too heavily over Europe.

Prof. H. H. Williams will also study during the Summer at Cornell University. He will take courses in Landscaping. Mr. W. T. Johnson of the farm shop has not definitely decided where he will study during the summer months.

Sunday School News

The Sunday School of A. and T. College has completed its most successful year under the leadership of John W. Maye, superintendent. At the beginning of the quarter many objectives were set up—all of which have been carried out.

Next year the Sunday School will have as its leader Willa Mae Johnson, of Newark, N. J. This is the second time in the history of the Sunday school that a young lady has been elected as superintendent.

As assistant superintendent we have Ruby Mately of New York, N. Y., who has been one of our most efficient Sunday school teachers for the past two years. Marietta Smith was reelected as secretary, Glen F. Rankin reelected treasurer.

For the past three quarters inter-class contests have been conducted—the winning classes being the guest at socials given by the Sunday school. This quarter the entire Sunday school was entertained at a picnic, May 28, at the College farm.

Other activities of the Sunday school for this year included:

1. Thanksgiving baskets for the needy.
2. Teachers training classes.
3. Socials for members.
4. Annual picnic.

The superintendent and teachers wish to express their appreciation to Mr. Wyatt and Mr. Roberts for their cooperation and time spent in conducting the teachers training classes for this year.

To the seniors who have served faithfully as teachers—we wish you much success, and may you find happiness in your new adventure. To all of the students we wish you a long and happy vacation. We'll see you in September.

L. BAGWELL, Reporter

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Seventy-Four Named For Honor Roll

(Continued from Page 1)

FRESHMAN CLASS	
Name	Average
Marece E. Gibbs	3.00
Jane Gail Holland	2.61
Helen L. Holt	2.61
Arthur Kilgore	2.50
James M. Murfree	2.88
Doris K. Williams	2.61

RANKING STUDENTS	
Name	Average
Marece E. Gibbs, Freshman	3.00
Nelson V. Macomson, Junior	3.00
Glen P. Rankin, Sophomore	3.00
Alberta V. Whitsett, Sophomore	3.00

"B" HONOR ROLL SENIOR CLASS	
Name	Average
Boyd, Doris	2.20
Coble, Hoyt L.	2.15
Foy, Monroe N.	2.00
Gamble, W. H.	2.15
Gerringer, Otis	2.00
Hargrove, Benjamin	2.33
Harris, Endom	2.05
Johnson, Matilda	2.00
Keyes, Karl	2.34
Pennington, Margaret	2.26
Stanford, Amelia	2.11
Wooden, Ralph L.	2.43

JUNIOR CLASS	
Name	Average
Brown, Charles W.	2.00
Campbell, Marshall L.	2.40
Cooper, Lillian	2.14
Garrett, Pearl	2.47
Godley, Maurice	2.00
Haith, Cora M.	2.20
Hasty, James	2.44
McCaskill, Daniel	2.13
Ray, Mercer	2.44
Spellman, Veda	2.32

SOPHOMORE CLASS	
Name	Average
Baker, Leo S.	2.16
Bright, Jean M.	2.15
Buffalo, N. B.	2.05
Clarke, William	2.00
Crawford, John	2.25
Drayne, Marion	2.38
Hill, Roy	2.00
Himbry, Joseph	2.00
Lewis, Needham A.	2.00
Nicholson, Ruth	2.28
Pettiford, Elbert	2.00
Pittman, Margaret	2.19
Robinson, Beatrice	2.25
Scurlock, Ida E.	2.16
Tynes, Victor	2.44
Washington, Robbin	2.17
Wright, Lawrence	2.39

FRESHMAN CLASS	
Name	Average
Bland, Hilda	2.00
Brett, J. W.	2.25
Hunter, Edward	2.46
Miller, George	2.06
Murdock, Addie	2.29
Prater, Ellis	2.20
Robinson, Arvol	2.23
Ruffin, James	2.28
Scott, Verlin B.	2.25
Solomon, Aaron Walter	2.31
Tynes, Margaret	2.22
Womack, Thomas	2.28

SPECIAL STUDENTS	
Name	Average
Battle, Aubrey	2.00
Douglas, Mary	2.24
Williamson, Lester	2.00

SUMMARY "A" HONOR ROLL						
Class	Ed. & Sc. Dept.		Agri. Dept.		M. Art Dept.	
	W.	M.	W.	M.	W.	M.
Senior Class	2	2	2	2	1	5
Junior Class	1	2	2	1	1	4
Sophomore Class	1	3	2	1	1	4
Freshman Class	3	1	2	1	1	6
Special Students	1	1	1	1	1	5
Total	7	7	7	7	5	20

RANKING STUDENTS	
Name	Average
Marece E. Gibbs, Freshman	3.00
Nelson V. Macomson, Junior	3.00
Glen P. Rankin, Sophomore	3.00
Alberta V. Whitsett, Sophomore	3.00

SUMMARY "B" HONOR ROLL						
Class	Ed. & Sc. Dept.		Agri. Dept.		M. Art Dept.	
	W.	M.	W.	M.	W.	M.
Senior Class	1	4	2	2	1	11
Junior Class	4	4	1	3	1	10
Sophomore Class	5	5	1	3	1	17
Freshman Class	1	5	1	2	1	12
Special Students	1	1	1	1	1	5
Total	11	20	5	9	2	53

Register Staff Completes Election

(Continued from Page 1)

Mt. Sterling, Ky., Mercer Ray, Philadelphia, Claudine V. Banks, Roanoke, Va.; Social Department, Loretta Bagwell, Spartanburg, S. C.; Helen Holt, Greensboro, Annabelle Matthews, Wadesboro, N. C.; Circulation, Julia A. Snead, Farmville, Va., Marietta Smith, Ahsokie, N. C., Raymon Mitchell, Greensboro; Alumni editors, James Pendergrast, Philadelphia and Ida Scurlock, Raeford, N. C.; Sports editors, John Daniels, Oklahoma City, Okla. and James Ruffin, Tarboro, N. C.; Production Staff, Willa M. Johnson, Newark, N. J., Estelle Smith, Winston-Salem, N. C., and Alberta Whitsett, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Macomson Is Choice For Student Leader

(Continued from Page 1)

tha Savage eat more than any other two persons registered in the College and for the third year Jack Johnson was named the biggest liar; a freshman, Elizabeth Arrington was termed the campus flirt and "Georgia Boy" Sadler won the title, "campus jiver."

Miss Garrett's success as a candidate for "Miss A. and T." must have been due to her personality, for she won a landslide of votes in the best personality bracket while Endom Harris, a local boy, made good for the men.

W. A. A. News

The Women's Athletic Association of the newest and most prosperous organizations on the campus has done much in putting the coeds of this college in the limelight. Much credit goes to this organization for the successful May Day Affair and recent gymkana.

The tennis tournament for Women is sponsored by this organization. Be sure to come out and see the "Helen Marble" and "Helen Wills Moody" of our campus.

The officers for next year are: Cora Haith, president; Alberta Whitsett, secretary; Willa Johnson, asst. secretary; and Ida Scurlock, treasurer.

Look for a bigger and better organization for 1938-39.

May all of you have a pleasant summer's vacation.

Arthur W. Mitchell To Speak Here June 6

(Continued from Page 1)

and taught school in the rural sections of Alabama, his native state, for many years. He was the founder and president of the Armstrong Agricultural School at West Butler, Alabama, before he began his practice of law in Chicago.

Dr. King, like Mr. Mitchell, has had an interesting career. He received his formal training at Wiley College in Texas, the School of Theology of Boston University and Oxford University in London, where he studied on a Rosenwald Fellowship, doing research work in the field of Hebrew metre. He has also studied in Palestine.

In 1922 Dr. King represented Negro students at the World Student Christian Federation Conference held in Peking, China. Since that time he has become active in affairs social in nature as well as religious. He published in 1926 "The Negro in American History," an interracial study text for white and Negro students.

The speaker has served as assistant pastor of St. Mark's M. E. Church in New York City, a professor of sociology and Old Testament at Gammon before he became president and as president of Samuel Houston College, Austin, Texas. Today he is recognized as one of the foremost authorities on religion in the country.

An outline of the commencement events follows:

On Friday, June 3, All-Student Banquet; Saturday, June 4, Senior class day exercises; President's reception to senior class, alumni and visitors; Sunday, June 5, Baccalaureate Sermon by Dr. Willis J. King; Monday, June 6, Business meeting of the alumni association; alumni luncheon; Open House, at which time all departments will be open for inspection; Band concert on the campus green and final commencement exercises, address by Hon. Arthur W. Mitchell.

Financial Report of The Register

The yearly report of the Business Manager.

Grand total receipt	\$756.86
Expenditures	
July and October Issues	\$175.41
November 17, 1937 (prize)	\$ 2.00
November	-----
December	\$236.00
January	-----
March 4, 1938	\$ 2.00
March 25, 1938 (CIPA)	\$ 25.00
March Issue	\$ 80.50
April Issue	\$ 75.00
Miscellaneous	\$ 6.00
Grand total receipts	\$756.86
Total Expenditures	\$595.91
Balance	\$160.95

Plans Completed For Renuion

(Continued from Page 1)

B. Michael is now Dr. Michael of Asheville; Jesse Miller is a prominent physician with his office on Edgecombe Avenue in New York; Croxton Williams is an attorney in New York and is one of the very few Negroes who have successfully passed the North Carolina Bar; one other member, John C. McCormick is doing well in Raeford and William H. Puryear did his work before he paid his final reward. The twelve members will miss the presence of their beloved classmate when they convene.

College To Feature Vocational Course

(Continued from Page 1)

not only to train for new occupations but also to train people to do the work from which they earn their daily bread, more effectively. To this end, our agricultural department is offering short courses in agriculture to assist farmers who can spend only a short time away from their farms. They will be given the principles of efficient production. Courses will be offered in poultry raising, dairying, farm shop, swine growing and in the grading and marketing of their products.

The technical department will offer short courses in automobile mechanics, brick laying, house wiring, carpentry, cabinet making and tailoring.

The home economics department will offer short courses for those who are engaged in household service. Household employees, as a rule, are unskilled and untrained workers. Training for household employment increases the effectiveness of the worker as well as the satisfaction of the employer and the employee. The department is striving to make such a training available to the household workers of Greensboro.

A. & T. Board Takes Issue With McPherson's Report

(Continued from Page 4)

dormitories was taken long before school opened, and many students had to live in the city. The new dormitory, which is nearing completion, will greatly relieve our congested condition.

"During the year the largest increase in enrollment were in the agricultural and technical departments. Our agriculture department is now the largest of any Negro school in the entire country. The technical department had an enrollment increase of 33 per cent, the largest of any department of the college."

Attention was called to the new farm shop program of the rural engineering department, which sends vocational agricultural teacher trainees out to carry on much needed constructive work throughout the rural communities of the county.

Through the generosity of the Cone family, it was pointed out, the college has been permitted the use of a large tract of land on East Bessemer avenue adjacent to the college farm. Through this utilization, the college is planning to add a course in forestry, the woodland on the farm serving well for a study of the forest problems in the Piedmont section of the state.

Equipment Secured

The Federal Government Dr. Bluford said, has lent the college around \$10,000 worth of equipment, with the probability that it will become the permanent property of the college.

The home economics practice house is nearing completion and with this addition, the home economics work will be expanded to include the training of cafeteria managers and of inservice persons for household employment.

"At the beginning of the winter quarter," it was stated, "we began the operation of our new cafeteria. Nothing we have done in several years has given as much general satisfaction to the students and teachers. The cafeteria has double serving counters and will easily take care of 1,000 students."

Permanent Improvement

"The last general assembly appropriated \$100,000 for permanent improvements, and we were successful in getting a grant of \$55,630 from the Federal Government to assist in the erection of a girls' dormitory, a home economics practice house and three teachers' cottages. The WPA has allotted us \$8,800 for improvement of our

roadways, walkways and drainage facilities.

"We have lived well within our budget during the year. At the end of the fiscal year we will have a balance of at least \$6,000."

High tribute was paid the late Dr. William L. Poteat, a member of the board and of the executive committee, who died recently.

"For 17 years he rendered loyal and faithful service to the institution," it was stated. "His sound judgment in educational affairs, his breadth of view, his interest in giving the best educational advantages to all people, no matter how humble, his intimate friendship with many of the ablest leaders of education in this state and nation, fitted him to render honorable and useful service as a member of the board of trustees."

Members of the board present for the meeting were Dr. M. C. S. Noble, Chapel Hill, chairman; Maj. L. P. McLendon, Charles A. Hines, and Harry B. Caldwell, Greensboro, L. S. Covington, Rockingham; Foster Hankins, Lexington; S. P. Collier, Winston-Salem, and Dr. W. J. McAnally, High Point. (Greensboro Daily News, May 19)

New Courses Featured In Summer School

In checking over the new schedule for the Summer school it was found that several new courses will be added to the curriculum this year. Courses in buildings and grounds, Administration of the County Training School, Adult Education, Vocational are designed primarily for principals and others seeking to become principals. There will be courses in Rural Economics, Public Discussion and Rural leadership for others interested in any phase of rural activity. These course will be open to all persons registering in the Summer school. For the first time, Dean Marteen will offer a course in photography and new courses in music and art will be offered by Profs. Lawson, Mason and Taylor.

The regular faculty will be augmented by at least half a dozen specialists from the leading universities of the country. Mr. Gibbs, director of the Summer schools informed THE REGISTER that a high record has already been made in applications for admission and room reservations.

Private Swing Session

The 213 French class taught by Miss Lingham gave a private swing session with refreshments May 2. President Edouard Murphy entertained his unit of Le Cercle Francais in appreciation of the club's recital presented the fall quarter.

The Agricultural and Technical College

of North Carolina

SUMMER QUARTER — TWO SESSIONS

1st Session — June 9 - July 20

2nd Session — July 21 - August 28

OFFERING:

1. Professional courses for training or renewing teachers' certificates.
2. Regular college courses for students desiring additional academic credit.
3. Courses in Agriculture, Business, Home Economics and vocations.

DON'T LOOK FOR A JOB — TRAIN FOR ONE

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ADDRESS:

WARMOTH T. GIBBS,

Summer School Director

A. and T. College, Greensboro, N. C.