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Summer School
Begins June 5

The Register

Student Banquet
May 26th

"The Cream of College News"

Vol. XXXIII o. 7

A. and T. College, Greensboro, N. C., May 20, 1939

Price 5c

Hon. Julian Miller Commencement Speaker

Baccalaureate Sermon By Dr. Powell, Sr.

The forty-first annual commencement bringing the school year 1938-39 to a close will get underway Friday, May 26th, when the annual all-student banquet will be held in the college cafeteria.

The main feature address will be delivered by the Hon. Julian Miller, Editor of the Charlotte Observer, of Charlotte, N. C. Mr. Miller is a well known leader in civic and educational circles of North Carolina. He has been identified with the State Inter-racial Commission and other progressive movements. The graduation will be at seven o'clock on Monday, May 29th.

The baccalaureate sermon is to be delivered by Reverend A. Clayton Powell, Sr., Pastor Emeritus of the Abyssinian Baptist Church of New York City. Dr. Powell is recognized nationally as a leading churchman. He spent the most of the fruitful years of his life as pastor of the great church in New York City, where he is best known because of his interest in the welfare of the people generally. His best known literary contribution is his autobiography "Against The Tide." The baccalaureate sermon will be at eleven o'clock on Sunday, May 28th.

Other exercises will include the senior class day on Saturday, May 27th, at four o'clock and the President's Reception at six-thirty.

An open air concert will be given by the A-Capella Choir Sunday evening at eight-thirty on the main steps of Dudley Hall. A band concert by the College Senior band will be held on the lawn Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The graduate association is scheduled for a meeting Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

All practical divisions and shops will be open for inspection by parents and visitors Monday afternoon. The College busses will be available for those who desire to see the College farms.

"Ag" Seniors End Training Activities

With the end of the school term near, the trainees of the Agricultural Department are bringing their Rural Engineering activities to a close.

A survey of the five training centers revealed the following supervised constructions. One poultry house, playground equipment, one desk, and one cabinet, at Brown Summit; one cloakroom renovated (now being used for a health room) playground equipment, and one poultry house at Goshen; two poultry houses at Sedalia; playground

(Continued on Page 6)

1939 - 1940 REGISTER STAFF



400 New Farmers At N. C. Convention

Over 400 students of Vocational Agriculture in Secondary schools were in attendance at the twelfth annual convention of the North Carolina Association of the New Farmers of America meeting at A. and T. College May 12 and 13th.

The convention was highlighted by the state wide team and individual judging contests, public speaking contest; quartet singing contest, awarding of the advanced degree of "Modern Farmer," election of officers for the new year and address by Lester Albert of Delray Beach, Florida, National President of the organization, W. N. Elam of the office of Agricultural Education, Washington, D. C., and a personal message sent to be read by Governor Clyde R. Hoey.

James W. Warren, Jr., of A. and T. College, outgoing president of the state association, presided at all the business sessions.

All activities of the state convention were under the direction of Mr. S. B. Simmons, supervisor of Vocational Agriculture and National Executive Secretary of the organization.

Lee Allen Yates of Bricks Training School, Bricks, is the new state president. Other officers elected are: Emmett George, Columbus County Training School, Columbus County, first vice president; Solomon Parker, Winfall High School, Winfall, second vice president; Marion George, Columbus County Training School, secretary; George Moore, P. W. Moore High School, Elizabeth City, reporter, and David Johnson, Eastman High School, Enfield, treasurer.

Individual high scorers in the judging contest were presented medals by N. B. Elam of the office of Agricultural Education, Wash-

(Continued on Page 6)

New Register Staff Elected For 1939-40

William Gilmore, now a member of the junior class, was selected as editor-in-chief of the Register for the year 1939-40.

Mr. Gilmore succeeds Mr. Carter Foster who has proved himself a man capable of carrying on organized work, and who has labored diligently at his work. Mr. Gilmore, the new editor-in-chief, has been a member of the staff for two years and has during this time showed himself efficient and capable of leadership.

The loss by graduation of several members of the staff; and the desire for a better student publication made it necessary for rearrangements and additions to the staff. The complete staff is as follows:

Editor-in-chief, William Gilmore; associate editors, Fannie Nicholson, Ruth Nicholson, Elizabeth Gibbs, Helen Holt, William Foushee; feature editors, Lydia Robinson, Sherman Williamson, Marguerite Williams, William J. Hunt; production staff, Earl Holland, Elizabeth Arrington, Alberta Whitsett, Abigail Little; social editors, Annabelle Matthews, Leon Bailey; reporters, Edward Murphy, Warmoth Gibbs Jr., Johnny Ponds, William Childs, George Miller; sports, Kenneth Arrington, Edward Smith; circulation, Haywood Banks, George Green, Graham Smith, Louise Caple, Esau McCaskill; alumni editor, Ida Scurlock; advisor, Dean Wormoth T. Gibbs.

Commencement Events

FRIDAY, MAY 26

6:00 P. M.—All Student Banquet

SATURDAY, MAY 27

4:00 P. M.—Senior Class Day Ex-

(Continued on Page 6)

Forty-Third Summer Sessions Begin Monday, June 5th

The forty-second annual summer school sessions will begin at A. and T. College on June 5, and continue for two six-weeks sessions, according to an announcement made recently by Dean W. T. Gibbs, Director of Summer School.

Under present regulations of the State Department of public instruction, this summer will mark the close of the practice of granting the Class A Certificates based on accumulation of credits. This means that hereafter any person seeking to enter the teaching field for the first time, must be a college graduate, and those persons who are now teaching on a lower certificate that cannot be raised in the summer of 1939, must complete requirements for college graduation before they can secure the class A Certificate.

A. and T., it was reported, will be in a fine position to take care of a large summer school this year. Two specialists in elementary education will be added to the teaching staff. An elementary practice school will be held and persons desiring credit in Practice teaching will be able to secure it. Art and Music for the elementary and high school will be stressed.

For persons interested in industrial arts and trades, special courses, including one in general shop, will be offered.

The courses for both elementary and high school principles will be conducted by experts in administration and supervision.

Cadet Williams Wins Honor

The Department of Military Science and Tactics had formal assembly on Thursday, May 11th to award a Medal of Honor to one of its members Cadet Harold H. Williams who had performed the unusual feat of discovering a burglar while in the act of breaking and entering Holland Hall at three o'clock in the morning.

Cadet Williams not only arrested his man but held him under control for nearly an hour until the police officers arrived and carried him to jail. The young Cadet is now the proud wearer of a fine gold medal in commemoration of his bravery, and he carries in his pocket an official citation signed by his Military Commander and the President of the College.

The following is a copy of the citation:

Office of the Professor of
Military Science and Tactics,
May 11, 1939.

With the Approbation of the
President of the College and
with the spirit and aims of the
Department of Military Science
and Tactics, a medal of valor
(Continued from Page 1)

Gilmore Chosen President of Student Council

The annual Spring elections of student officers for 1939-40, were held Thursday, April 27th. The elections are sponsored each year by the Register staff. William M. Gilmore, who hails from Gaffney, S. C., was chosen to the highest office that a student can hold at A. and T. College—the coveted office of President of the Student Council.

Mr. Gilmore, while at A. and T. College during the past three years has been very active in campus and community affairs. He has been Member of the Varsity Debating Squad for two years, Member of the Register Staff for two years, Chairman of the Local Affairs Committee of the Greensboro Intercollegiate Race Relations Commission, Delegate to the North Carolina Student Conference sponsored by the Diocese of the Episcopal Church, Member of the College Athletic Committee, and has been president of his class for the last two years. Miss Alberta Whitsett of Pittsburgh was the only other candidate for the office of President of the Student Council. Miss Whitsett and Mr. Gilmore were the only two persons eligible to run for the presidency. Both had an average above "B" for eight successive quarters and met all other requirements to be a candidate. Both Miss Whitsett and Mr. Gilmore are members of the Gamma Tau Honorary Society. The Register staff wishes for the new president loads of success.

Miss Tynes, a member of the Choral Society and the Dramatic Society proved her popularity among the student body by winning the coveted title of "Miss A. and T." Miss Tynes ran against two other contestants for the title. Those other two persons in the race were Misses Elizabeth Gibbs and Fannie Nicholson. Much interest was manifested during the campaign. The Register staff expresses every good wish to "Miss A. and T." for 1939-40.

As customary the President of the Student Council and Miss A. and T. will lead the commencement procession on May 29.

Commission Manages Election

In an effort to carry out an impartial and orderly Spring election, the Register Staff, upon the suggestion of its adviser, Dean W. T. Gibbs, named an Election Commission.

This Commission was composed of non-fraternal senior men and women.

The duty of the Commission was to see that only those persons who were qualified voted; that there was no lobbying at the polls; and
(Continued on Page 6)

—Editorial and Opinion 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.

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

REGISTER STAFF

CARTER FOSTER, '39 Editor-in-Chief

Associate Editors

WILLIAM GILMORE, '40 .. Manager
Elizabeth Gibbs, '41; Fannie Nicholson, '40; Beatrice Robinson, '39; Lydia Robinson, '41.

Production Staff

WILLA MAE JOHNSON, '39 .. Manager
Estelle Smith, '39; Alberta Whitsett, '40; Julia Snead, '39.

Social Staff

LORETTA BAGWELL, '39 .. Manager
Helen Holt, '41; Annabelle Mathews, '40

Feature Editors

GARRETT WHYTE, '39 .. Manager
Marguerite Williams, '40.

Circulation Staff

MARIETTA SMITH, '39 .. Manager
Ruth Nicholson, '40.

Sports Editor

Kenneth H. Arrington, '39

Alumni Editor

James Pendergrast, '39

REPORTERS

Ida Scurlock, '40; Edward Murphy, '41.

FACULTY ADVISER

DEAN WARMOTH T. GIBBS

Exchange Quotations

New features have been discovered on the face of the moon—*Campus Mirror*.

To be heckled by an upperclassman is sure to preserve college spirit, for revenge is sweet.—*Yellow Jacket*.

A gigolo is a man who earns his keep by heart labor.—*The Collegian*.

Exams are just like women: I know that I am right. They ask you foolish questions and keep you up all night.—*Guilfordian*.

Confidence is a plant of slow growth in an aged bosom.—*Cape Fear Journal*.

Naomi's Identity Revealed

The Editor of the Register wishes to inform the student body and other readers that Naomi, for the school year 1938-'39, has been Pearl Garrett. The Staff is grateful to her for her untiring efforts in maintaining a column of interest throughout the year.

REDWOOD COVERS MUSEUM
NEW YORK—Nearly 34,000 square feet of California redwood was required to cover the Contemporary Art Building at the New York World's Fair. For artistic as well as structural reasons, the sheathing was applied vertically instead of on conventional, horizontal lines. The building will house 800 modern paintings.

BUILDERS OF THE WORLD OF TOMORROW



A. K. A.'s Hold Scholarship Banquet

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority led all Greek letter organizations at the college during the second quarter by gaining an average of 2.21. This is the first time any such organization has made the "B" honor roll in the history of the institution. The Gamma Tau Fraternity and the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority second and third with averages of 1.79 and 1.74.

Of the seven members elected to the Gamma Tau Honorary Society, four, Alberta Whitsett, Pearl Garrett, Beatrice Robinson, and Ruth Nicholson, were members of the A. K. A. Sorority.

The complete standing of the Greek letter organizations are as follows:

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority	...2.21
Gamma Tau Fraternity1.79
Zeta Phi Beta Sorority1.74
Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity	...1.59
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority	...1.53
Omega Psi Phi Fraternity1.46
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity	...1.40
Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity	...1.38

Y. W. C. A. Sponsors

Mother-Daughter Banquet

The Second Annual Mother-Daughter Banquet was held in the College Cafeteria, Sunday, May 14.

Flora Black gave the invocation which was followed with a solo by Majorie Johnson. The toast to daughters was given by Mrs. G. T. Thomas, of Winston-Salem, N. C., with response being given by Ruby Motley. After the rendition of "The Mother Song" (Burleigh) by the Girl's Glee Club, the speaker of the evening, Mrs. Allen, of Richmond, Virginia, was introduced by Pearl Garrett. Then followed the introduction of the guests, with concluding remarks by Dean W. C. Thomas. The banquet closed with the singing of "Follow The Gleam."

President Bluford, Mr. Lawson, and Reverend Thomas, father of Dean Thomas were the men guests at the banquet.

The Music Club

The Music Club presented a program May 4, 1939 in the music studio, A. and T. College at 7:00 o'clock p. m.

The program opened with a short history of Dr. Dett's life by Gaines Price, and was followed by a vocal solo, "A Spirit Flower"—Campbell-Tipton, rendered by Miss Margaret Tynes.

After this Mary Gilmer introduced the speaker of the evening, Professor Gatlin of Bennett College, who is the assistant music instructor. His subject was the "Appreciation of Music."

Professor Gatlin first commended the club for making such a fine move towards broadening and extending the appreciation of music at A. and T. College. He pointed out the effect of music on a gathering of people. In a group of people singing a song, you may have some that are hungry, some that are sad and dreary, and others that need money, but they forget their worries and are transformed entirely into another world, where everything works in harmony.

He also spoke of the fine work of the Choral Society in singing "Angelic Choir" and how well they blended together to produce such lovely music.

He discussed the three primary elements that make up music, showing that neither could function without the other. These elements are rhythm, harmony and melody.

Professor Gatlin is from Gary, Indiana. He finished the Oberlin conservatory of Music, Oberlin, Ohio, with the B. S. Degree in public school music.

After Mr. Gatlin's talk, Professor Lawson, the club's adviser, gave the story and played the recording of "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" by Paul Dukas.

The Scientific Method

By MR. W. T. DANIELS

Head of the Physics Department

Beyond all doubt the great changes in our mode of living which have taken place in the past century have been the result of a more widespread use of "scientific" methods of thinking. These methods are so important and so useful that everyone should know more about them. At this time one who does not understand them cannot be said to have liberal training or a good education.

There are some fundamental assumptions underlying the scientific method. To be specific there are three. (1) There exists certain ideas, concepts, which are useful and apparently necessary tools in understanding nature. Such things as force, mass, energy, temperature, and electrical charges are fundamental concepts. (2) All physical or material things are governed by definite laws, or principles, which can be stated in terms of the fundamental concepts. This doctrine, if accepted, tends to destroy superstition and mysticism. (3) The number of fundamental principles and fundamental laws, is small. This is sometimes called the law of "parsimony." A good example of the use of this law is given in one of the reasons for accepting the principles of the conservation of energy.

Not only in science but in every field of education it is important to have definite agreements on the meaning of technical terms. The definitions of torque, work power, acceleration, and the like are examples of precise definitions.

Wide use is made of the "quantitative" method in scientific work. Notice that the definition of work (force times distance) is quantitative and can, therefore, be expressed mathematically. The same is true of most of all of the technical terms used in physics.

Each student of science soon learns what a scientist means by "Explain" or "Why." To a scientist an explanation is an attempt to show that the occurrence in a special case of one or more of the general principles. For example, why and when does rain fall to the earth is not explained by saying because of clouds above. We would have to say something about the phenomena of the cloud, temperature, direction of wind, and effect of gravity upon matter.

The basis of knowledge is experience. In science it is experimentation. That is considerable difference between experimentation and tinkering. A good experiment is one that adds something to storehouse of knowledge. It should be remembered that experimentation is one of the best tests of the truth. One should never accept a statement of facts unless he feels confident that it is in agreement with experimental results. Practically all common superstitions can be tested experimentally.

The test commonly applied by most persons to determine whether a statement is true or not is to see whether it fits in with the rest of

their ideas. If it is consistent with other things they know, most of them tend to accept it as the truth. But not so with persons engaged in scientific work. With scientific methods stricter tests are made. They are as follows: (1) A statement of a law, or principle, must follow by vigorous reasoning from accepted principles. (2) The law must be verified directly or indirectly by numerous experiments.

In some processes of scientific reasoning attempts are made to derive laws from more fundamental ones. In other cases attempts are made to test a theory by predicting from the theory certain occurrences which can be tested experimentally. Some of these processes are so simple that the beginning student can readily understand them. But they are so complex that the aid of mathematics is sought. In such cases the work is classified under the title of "theoretical physics," and sometimes called "Mathematical physics."

In the interpretation of observations and in the acceptance of principles a maximum amount of fairness and open mindedness is essential. Prejudice must not enter. Furthermore, one should never make up one's mind so positively that it is impossible to change it. The history of science is full of incidents which show the value of this ability to change an opinion. Sir William Bragg developed a theory of X-rays which was subsequently disproved by one of his students. The first to drop Bragg's theory, was Bragg himself, and became one of the leading supporters of the new theory of X-rays. In fact, he designed methods which are used now in the measurement of the wave lengths of X-rays.

Finally, the following are essential habits to be developed: (a) the habit of accuracy; (b) the habit of intellectual honesty; (c) the habit of open-mindedness; (d) the habit of suspended judgment; (e) the habit of looking for cause and effect relations; (f) the habit of criticism, including self criticism.

If a person, formally trained or not carries all of these habits over into the solutions of the everyday problems he meets, he is using the scientific method.

Battalion Inspection Announced

The Department of Military Science and Tactics announces its second annual Battalion Inspection which is to be held on Thursday, May 18th, at two o'clock.

The inspection will include competitive drills of six platoons from Companies A, B, and C. Two prizes will be awarded to the winners in this contest. Several cadets will take part in the Manual of Arms Competition. Prizes will also be awarded the winners of this contest.

Battalion Commandant—Cadet Major William R. Johnson

Commandant of Company "A"

—Cadet Captain Bruce Hargroves

Commandant of Company "B"

—Cadet Captain Hubert Williams

Commandant of Company "C"

—Cadet Captain George Miller

Adjutant—Cadet First Lieutenant Havard Jones

Battalion Inspector—President

F. D. Bluford.

Brief Study of the Out-of-School Youth

In the Sedalia, Florence, Summerfield, Goshen and Brown Summit Communities of Guilford County In 1939

(Brief Study of the Out-of-School Youth in the Sedalia, Florence, Summerfield, Goshen, and Brown Summit Communities of Guilford County in 1939.)

By MR. C. E. DEAN,
Agricultural Teacher-Trainer

For several years the Teacher-Training Department of the School of Agriculture has attempted to offer some instructions to the Out-of-School Youth, but a detailed study of this problem has not been attempted until this year.

In February, the trainees at each Training Center were supplied with blanks to be filled out at each Center with the assistance of the local teachers, principal, local N. F. A. Chapter members and a few key farmers.

The following survey results are included here for inspection.

Items considered:

1. The number of persons found—Sedalia 17; Florence 14; Summerfield 23; Goshen 14; Brown Summit 20; total number 88; average per center 17 3/5.
2. The average age per person—Sedalia 20.3; Florence 20 11/14; Goshen 20.5; Summerfield 20; Brown Summit 20.5; average per center 20.5.
3. The number of persons single—Sedalia 17; Florence 13; Summerfield 23; Goshen 14; Brown Summit 20; total number 87.
4. The number of persons married—Sedalia 0; Florence 1; Goshen 0; Summerfield 0; Brown Summit 0; total number 1.
5. The average grade completed—Sedalia 7; Florence 6.5; Summerfield 7 11/23; Brown Summit 7.5; Goshen 3 9/14; average per center 7.5.
6. The average number of years out of school—Sedalia 5; Florence 4; Summerfield 7 11/23; Goshen 3 11/14; Brown Summit 3.5; average per center 3.5.
7. The present occupation—

	Sedalia	Florence	Summerfield	Goshen	Brown Summit	Total
Nursery	1	0	0	0	0	1
Porter	0	0	3	0	0	3
Public	0	0	2	0	0	2
Farming	16	10	0	0	0	26
No report	0	0	8	0	0	8

8. The number of jobs since leaving school—Sedalia 1; Florence 1; Summerfield 1; Goshen 1; Brown Summit 1; total number 1; average per center 1.

9. The average distance from school—Sedalia 4 miles; Florence 5 9/14 miles; Summerfield, 6 miles; Goshen 1 mile; Brown Summit 4.5 miles; average distance from school per center 4.5 miles.

10. The number of persons living on farms—Sedalia 17; Florence 14; Summerfield 23; Goshen 14; total number 87.

11. The physical condition of the individuals—all centers O. K.

This survey indicates that 88 young men found in the five communities of Guilford County in which the Training Centers are located, and the average of the group is 20.5 years.

There were 87 or 99 percent of this group singles and group had finished seventh grade. These men have been out of school on an average of 3 1/5 years.

The majority of the persons found were engaged in farming which is indicated in the report.

The persons found in the study indicated that not more than one job had been had since leaving school. The average distance for the group from school is 4.5 miles. All persons reported that they were in good physical condition and no physical defeats were reported.

CONCLUSIONS

1. That the average number of persons in the out-of-school groups at the centers is 17 and 3/5 years.
2. That the average age is 20.5 years.
3. That the average completed is seventh.
4. That these persons are engaged in farming and no definite program of organized instructions have been projected to meet the needs of the group other than the brief short course held at A. and T. College in which three attended and the part-time work at Sedalia Public School in 1938 at which time nine persons of the above group enrolled for instruction.
5. That the number of persons in the training center areas is equal to the group being served to date.

Russia, Scotland, and America were given. These were done by the freshman and sophomore physical education classes, tap dancing class and a special group of seniors.

The May Day was sponsored jointly by the Y. W. C. A. and the Physical Education department.

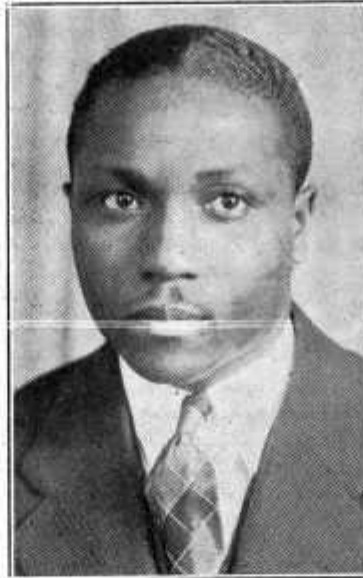
The Pan Hellenic Council

The Pan-Hellenic Council presented in Chapel on April 19, 1939 Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown who spoke on the relationship of Fraternities and Sororities to the school campus.

She pointed out that these organizations should inspire students to try to get all they can out of their teachings and coordinate their learnings so as to inspire them to do further research and work.

"In the second place, in order to

Receives Trophy



James Pendergrast, a senior, has the distinctive honor of being one of the recipients of 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 four tri-state debates. Mr. Pendergrast has been president of the Debating Society for the past two years.

(Editor's Note: Miss Pearl Garrett, member of the 1939 summer graduating class, is a winner of the Rand-Hawkins McRea Trophy also.)

achieve noble aims in scholarship and the science and art of living, students should develop the urge of study. Along with the desire to study is needed the knowledge of systematizing study."

Mrs. Brown believe that Fraternities and Sororities should stand for wholesome and fine manhood and womanhood. "They should set the standard for culture, grooming and neat appearance on the campus."

The Council presented to President Bluford the check for a scholarship to be given to the person excelling in scholarship and participating in at least one major extra-curricular activity. The scholarship is to be an annual presentation.

The member organizations of the Pan-Hellenic Council are: the Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, and the Zeta Phi Beta sororities; the Alpha Phi Alpha, Gamma Tau, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi and the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternities.

Superlatives Chosen For 1939 - 1940

Year after year, a much anticipated event in the college life at A. and T. is the election of the campus superlatives. From the fifth year, the students named the superlatives during the spring polling conducted by the Register on Thursday, April 27th. Staff members are not allowed to participate in the competition. The results are listed in the column below.

Grace Foy, member of the class of '42, was named the most beautiful girl; Howard Hunter, member of the class of '42 was voted the most handsome man; Julia Hall, member of the class of '42, was elected the best dressed woman; Sanford Roan, member of the class of '41, was chosen the best

LIBRARY CORNER

DO YOU KNOW THESE FACTS ABOUT N. C.?

1. How many square miles in North Carolina?
2. What is the highest peak in the state?
3. What is the maximum length and maximum breadth of the state?
4. Where does North Carolina rank in area among the states of the Union?
5. What is the population of North Carolina?
6. What is the motto of North Carolina?
7. Where and when did Wilbur and Orville Wright make the first airplane flight in the world?
8. Where does North Carolina rank in the manufacture of tobacco?
9. What North Carolina city is the largest unincorporated community in the world?
10. What North Carolina city leads the world in the manufacture of chairs?
11. Where in the state are the largest hosiery mills in the world?
12. How many Presidents of the United States were born in North Carolina?
13. How many of North Carolina's 3,170,276 are Negroes?
14. William Sidney Porter, who became famous as a short story writer under the pen name of O. Henry, was born in North Carolina. Where and when?
15. When did North Carolina rank as the third state in population in the Union?
16. More minerals have been found in North Carolina than any other state. How many?
17. What are the three nicknames for the state?
18. The first county health department in the United States

19. What is the mileage of the state highway System?
20. What is the state flower?

ANSWERS

1. 52,426.
2. Mt. Mitchell, 6,711 feet high.
3. Maximum distance from east to west is 503 miles, and north to south 187 miles.
4. It ranks twenty-seventh.
5. The 1930 census listed 3,170,276.
6. Esse quam videri, which means "to be rather than to seem to be."
7. On Kill Devil Hill, off Roanoke Island, December 17, 1903.
8. It leads the world.
9. Kannapolis.
10. Thomasville. The largest chair in the world is located there. It measure thirteen feet in height.
11. At Durham.
12. Three. Andrew Jackson in Union county, James K. Polk in Mecklenburg and Andrew Johnson in Wake county.
13. The latest census listed 918,647 Negroes in the state.
14. In Greensboro, on September 11, 1862. He died in New York City, June 5, 1910, and was buried in Riverside cemetery, at Asheville.
15. In 1790, with a population of 393,751. Only Virginia and Pennsylvania were larger.
16. In the state there have been found 289 species and subspecies: 17. The "Turpentine," "the Old North," and the "Tar Heel."
18. In Guilford county, June 1, 1911.
19. 10,033 miles.
20. The Goldenrod.

—Mullen Feature Syndicate

The Gamma Tau Honorary Society presented a book to the library entitled, "Etiquet," the blue book of social usage by Emily Post.

dressed man of the campus;

Elaine Holland, member of the class of '42 received the most votes for the title as the most collegiate woman; Jack Higgins, stellar basketball star and member of the sophomore class, was declared the most collegiate man; Pearl Garrett and Allen Lynch, both seniors, were named the most versatile woman and man on the campus; Mazie Graham, member of the sophomore class, was voted the laziest woman; Arthur Davenport was voted the laziest man; Jane Holland, sophomore, and Marshall Campbell, senior, were elected the most studious man and woman; Mildred Walker was voted the campus flirt and "Georgia Boy" Sadler the campus jiver; the campus moochers are Sarah Taylor and R. K. Wright; Vivian Harris and Victor Tynes were voted the persons possessing the most pleasing personalities; the most eccentric persons are Marian Drayne and Walter Solomon; Ida Blue and Thomasine Moses tied for the most ladylike woman; James Derr was named the most gentlemanlike man; Dorothy Taylor and Cecil Cary, both members of the class of '42, were declared the most outstanding jitterbugs; Dewey Williamson was named the biggest liar; Leon Davenport was named the biggest eater; and Samuel Littlejohn and Minnie Dowdle were declared the campus lovers.

College Dairy Herd

For the second successive year the A. and T. College dairy herd has made the honor roll for Jersey herd improvement registry, one of its cows, Raleigh Dairylike Flo Avis, of Class AAA, having recently completed a 305 day test with a Silver Medal of Merit, producing in that period 422.77 pounds of butterfat. She was two years and four months old at the beginning of the test.

Although in previous years the A. and T. College dairy has made good records, last year was the first time it had earned honor roll recognition, its butterfat average per cow having been 300.1 pounds. This year the yield advanced to 386.29 pounds of butterfat and 7,345 pounds of milk per cow. Of the 18.15 cows on test, 16 has an average of over 300 pounds of butterfat over the 12 month period ending February 28, 1939.

A. and T. Jubilant Lass had the highest record for the full period with 541.51 pounds of butterfat and 9,441 pounds of milk. The cows on test ranged in age at the beginning of the test from one year and eleven months to fifteen years and two months, the latter animal having been withdrawn from the test because of her age, with a total milk yield of 4,401 pounds.

The entire A. and T. College dairy herd at present numbers 48 animals, exclusive of beef cattle.

May Day Held

On the front lawn of the campus, Miss Truda Carter of Greensboro, was crowned Queen of May, Monday afternoon, May 15th. This was witnessed by a record crowd.

The queen's attendants were Misses Willa Johnson, Margarette Pennington, Ann Mendoza, Louise Caple, Grace Foy, Virginia Johnson, Katherine Durham, Estelle Smith, Elsie Albright, Alberta Whitsett, Ethel Thompson and Jennie Ruth Turner. Miss Cora Haith was maid of honor; Jewel Jenkins, crown bearer; Gloria Simpkins and Helen Webster, flag bearers; Laura Hargett, train-bearer and Mary Curtis, court jester. Miss Pearl Garrett was mistress of ceremonies.

For her Majesty's pleasure dances representative of France, Ireland, Czechoslovakia, Sweden,

Prof. Brooks Writes

Prof. A. R. Brooks, head of the Department of English, away on leave studying at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, took a short recess recently to write us his impressions of how the English consider our attitude toward the present European crisis.

We take pleasure in publishing the whole story as we believe it will be interesting to our readers.—the Editor

JITTERBUGS SCARE

Edinburg, April 10

Not many months ago a new word, jitterbug, came into vogue in America. Like many words in the language, it originated from some fact or social phenomenon which could not find adequate expression in the existing vocabulary; so a term was invented. Whether this new word has been, or will be given entrance into the respectable family of standard words and thus be included in reputable dictionaries is beside the point; but if it continues over a long period of time to be used by enough people, high or low, educated or uneducated, it will be a part of the English language and will have to be accepted even by English teachers and other purists and so-called preservers of the Mother Tongue. I am referring, of course to the term as it is applied to those whose inordinate love of swing carries the, in shaking and jitter spasms, onto the threshold of ecstasy itself.

Recently a member of the British Cabinet found a new application for the word when he used it in speaking of those who are continually causing unrest and anxiety by repeated predictions of war. America, I believe, has taken the lead in the production of both types of jitterbug. The most popular entertainers and swing bands in England are inspired by American music, and when American bands come to Edinburgh or London, they steal the show. And turning to the other species of jitterbug, I have gathered from letters and newspapers from America that while we were quietly going about our business and play on this side and enjoying the relatively peaceful and even tenor of our way, there was much seemingly unnecessary unrest in America because of the international situation. American papers play up the news with such unmerciful vividness that one is bound to feel only too keenly what may indeed be the dramatically and vividly ironic truth, that we are all dithering on a precipice and that at any moment we will be engulfed by the horrors of another world conflict, unprecedented in the history of man for the destructive perfection of scientific slaughter. The only time the British papers sounded so portentous was during the serious crisis of September (which ended a day before my arrival) and during the recent war scare, resulting from Hitler's and Mussolini's latest hunger fits.

Just what then, you must be wondering, is the feeling about war over here? Until recently the English have been characteristically cocksure about it all, believing that John Bull who has muddled through successfully for so many centuries will surely come out all right in the end. But they have not failed to make some preparation for war. A few yards from my window, for instance, are newly dug trenches. Several months ago I, like others about me, had to go down and take measurements for a gas mask, which now hangs in my closet. Thousands have been attending air-raid precaution demonstra-

tions, and the number of those who have already volunteered for some form of national service is increasing daily. All this, however, has been going on so quietly and unobtrusively that from the beginning of October until the latest crises, thought or fear of war has been in the background much more so, it seems, than America, which is farther removed from immediate danger.

When I left Edinburgh for London and the Continent, where I spent my Spring vacation, Chamberlain and Hitler were still barking at each other because of the final and complete rape of Czechoslovakia. Then tension was not appreciably lessened by the time I reached Paris where stands were laden with newspapers carrying headlines about this speech and that, this manoeuvre and the other. Yet the jitterbugs were scarce, and gloom had not taken complete possession. Here was laughter, there was music, and there was dancing. On the train out of Paris the conversations were about many things besides war; but on leaving Switzerland and arriving at the Italian border one could sense a tension on the part of the Fascist customs officials and some of the people themselves. Although I was a citizen of a nation unfriendly to Il Duce's ideology and was residing at the time in another unfriendly country, the Italians with whom I came in personal contact were as pleasant and courteous as the French or the Swiss, but they seemed absorbed in serious contemplation. At every station I saw platforms and trains loaded with reservists and green recruits setting out for camps where they were to drill themselves in handling their own guns and serving as targets for others so that Mussolini's new Roman Empire might expand. He does seem to have strong support, but whether it is spontaneous or of an artificial, hot-house type I am not prepared to say. I left Rome just a few hours before Italian troops took possession of Albania. This was on Good Friday, and though I was still in the country, I did not know about it until, on my return trip to Paris, I reached Geneva, Switzerland, about seven o'clock at night.

Since the Albanian coup I have talked with many people who believe that war is near. One man's predictions on the subject are as good as another's in view of the vacillation of the British, who after all, are largely the determining factor. They are not willing to admit it, but a few do reluctantly grant that it was not Hitler and Mussolini who were doing the bluffing; it was Chamberlain. Those who take a long view of the question see war within the year, but do not believe that there is immediate danger. England, who has acquiesced thus far in domination by the totalitarian powers within their own "spheres of influence," in spite of Chamberlain's recent truculence, will, I believe, let them go further until they have gone so far that the British Empire begins crumbling and the crumbling is heard in Westminster. As it is, they need ear phones down there.

By the time this more or less personal communication reaches Greensboro, the Register may have just gone to press. In that case a couple of wars can be begun and

(From our New York Correspondent)

America is still reading Herr Hitler's reply to President Roosevelt because 20,000 words require more than twenty-four hours to assimilate. It is a commentary on how well informed the American press keeps the public to note that the complete text of the speech was published in every large city of one country by the afternoon of yesterday.

While first impressions are not fully trustworthy, it seems that Hitler has succeeded very well in using the opportunity of Mr. Roosevelt's extraordinary note to get the full story of his grievances and of the state of mind of his government, if not of the entire German people, before the American public. There is no question that Hitler's answer was aimed directly at the very large sections of the American public which are isolationist for racial reasons or because they are satisfied that none of the parties to the present European troubles has entirely clean hands.

Most likely America will divide over the speech pretty much along

ended before you see this. Nevertheless, I hope you read it if for no other reason than to have better impressed on your minds something you already know—that it is the "men of destiny" and other freaks who are responsible for most of the trouble, that the people of other countries, like you and Americans in general, are essentially peace loving, and that even now, when Mars is rearing his ugly head over quiet country sides and bustling cities, the jitterbugs are seldom to be seen or heard.

Dear Editor:

If you can spare the space, kindly print this letter in the next issue of the Register, if possible immediately following my article.

It was about two weeks ago that I sent the communication for your paper. That was just before President Roosevelt's proposals to Herr Hitler.

I am enclosing here a clipping from today's London Times, from which I quote:

"An English visitor returning last week after two months in America, told his friends that he was going home to get away from the war. In much the same vein Henry P. Fletcher, former American Ambassador to Rome, came home this week to tell his fellow-country men that they were much more jittery than Europeans. It is quite the fact that, at any rate in New York, the people have been so taken up by Europe that they have almost forgotten about the World's Fair they are having and also the baseball season."

This interested me as at least two men's corroboration of my view that jitterbugs of the war panic variety are more plentiful in America than in Europe. Description has even been introduced in this country, and some things are being done on a war-time basis; yet the fever is not high. These people are so accustomed to crises that they are incurred to them by now, I suppose. With grim humor, some are asking, "When will the war be over?" instead of, "When will it start?"

Best wishes to you and all for a happy completion of good school year.

—A RUSSEL BROOKS

America and Hitler's Speech

the same lines that it has been divided during the past month. In other words, Hitler's address hardly changes the picture; anti-interventionists are still contending that the President got a proper answer for intervening, and opposite groups regard the reply as either the basis for further negotiation or for increased demand for preparedness.

What Next? To show the political cleavage, rather than to attach the significance of weight to their remarks, the following comments are interesting: Congressman Dingell (Michigan, Democrat) said, "I regard the speech as blustering and pugnacious;" Congressman Fish (New York, Republican) said, "I don't believe there will be war this year unless a war-crazy administration at Washington goads Britain and France into it with false promises."

It was more with curiosity than with excitement that the nation awaited and then read Hitler's speech. Now it is turning to Washington and wondering what Roosevelt will say, particularly on the question of colonies. Worth-while opinion from Washington is that it is a good thing and an aid to peace if Roosevelt and Hitler keep talking, provided that the idealism of the one and the realism of the other can be reconciled to some reasonable degree. Also, it is accepted now that an early armed intervention by America in a European conflict is not possible.

An English visitor, returning last week after two months in America told his friends that he was going home to get away from

the war. In much vein Henry P. Fletcher, former American Ambassador to Rome, came home this week to tell his fellow-country men that they were much more jittery than Europeans. It is quite the fact that, at any rate in New York, the people have been so taken up by Europe that they have almost forgotten about the World's Fair they are having and also the baseball season.

THE WORLD'S FAIR

The Fair, which will open tomorrow, is a great show, put together at a cost of some \$25,000,000, including purchase and improvement of the acres of swamp and dump upon which it has been built. A million persons are expected for the opening, and 60,000,000 admissions are looked for this year.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Expenditures	
July issue	\$ 52.00
October issue	99.50
November issue	92.00
Dec., Jan., & Feb. issues	253.00
Prize to James Samuels	2.00
Prize to E. A. Williams	2.00
Senior Awards	27.00
Engraving & Misc.	56.00
April issue	57.50
May issue (estimate)	99.50
Spring Banquet (estimate)	15.00
	<hr/>
	\$759.50
Picture and annual space	6.00
	<hr/>
TOTAL	\$765.50
Receipts	
Balance as of Sept. 1	\$ 63.12
Rec'd from regular students	756.65
	<hr/>
TOTAL	\$819.77
	<hr/>
	\$761.50
	<hr/>
BALANCE	\$58.27

Prospective Alumni, 1938-1939 Majors and Minors

This is your old scribe about to sing his Swan Song below are the names of the graduates, who are receiving their bachelor of science degrees and a teachers certificate in their majors and minors.

LADAY LORRA ALLEN	Biological Science and English
Annie Loreta Bagwell	Home Economics and Biological Sciences
Flora Belle Black	History and English
Jean Marie Brigg	English and French
Charles Wesley Brown	Mathematics and General Science
James Boyce Brown	Vocational Agriculture and Biological Sci.
James O. Bufaloe	Biological Sciences and Chemistry
Marshall Lee Campbell	Vocational Agriculture and Biological Sci.
Lillian Martha Cooper	Social Sciences and General Sciences
William Henry Dawson, Jr.	Commercial Industries
James Elred Devine	Vocational Agriculture and Biological Sci.
Clara Ruth Dorwell	Biological Sciences and Social Sciences
Mary C. Douglas	Home Economics and Biological Sciences
George Sylvester Faison	Social Sciences and French
James Louis Faulcon	Vocational Agriculture and Biological Sci.
Carter Washington Foster	Vocational Agriculture and Biological Sci.
Jefferson William Foust	History and Economics
Elmo Theola Graves	Home Economics and Biological Sciences
Corra Madelin Haith	French and English
James Castro Hasty	Mathematics and General Sciences
Samuel J. Hodges, Jr.	Vocational Agriculture and General Sciences
Clarence Alfred Hughes	Business Administration
Willie Mae Johnson	Commercial Education and English
Joseph Jordan, Jr.	Vocational Agriculture and Biological Sci.
Maria Elizabeth Joyner	Elementary Education and English
John Edward Kemp	Social Sciences and General Sciences
Edward Charles Lawrence	Business Administration and English
Robert Alvin Lewis	Vocational Agriculture and Biological Sci.
Virginia Levonia McLaurin	English and General Sciences
Nelson Vernard Macomson	Commercial Industries and Mathematics
Escamead Theresa McGodana	Fine Arts and Social Sciences
James Daniel Mitchell	Biological Sciences and Chemistry
Mildred Bright Payne	Home Economics and Biological Sciences
James Pendergrast	Chemistry and Mathematics
Margarette Estelle Pennington	English and French
Hersey Hezekiah Price	Vocational Agriculture and Biological Sci.
Hattie Cornelia Purnell	Biological Sciences and Elementary Ed.
Mercer Zimmerman Ray	Chemistry and Mathematics
James Edward Reid	Agriculture Extension
Beatrice Theresa Robinson	Mathematics and General Sciences
George Andrew Sadder	Vocational Agriculture and Biological Sci.
Annie Marietta Smith	General Sciences and English
Estelle Eugenia Smith	Business Administration and English
Julia A. Sneed	Commercial Education and English
Pocahontas Stevens	Social Sciences and General Sciences
Edgar Taylor Tarpley	Industrial Arts
Sarah Gaither Taylor	Commercial Education
Herbert Walter Thompson	Mathematics and History
William Houser Walker	Biological Sciences and Social Sciences
Annie Mae Wharton	Home Economics and Biological Sciences
Therman Dewey Williamson	Agriculture Extension
Joseph Edward Wise	Vocational Agriculture and Biological Sci.
Richard Kearney Wright	Vocational Agriculture and Biological Sci.
Horace Montee Wynn	Biological Sciences and Chemistry
Molton Robert Zachary	Vocational Agriculture and Biological Sci.

*Not receiving a Teacher's Certificate
Well the old scribe has sung his Swan Song and now wishes to bid adieu. He wishes the greatest success for the class of '40.

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HARGRAVES SPORTS HAPPENINGS
By K. Hargraves Arrington
"Go to your mark! Get Set! Bang!" These terms as you all know could belong to no other than the sport of the Grecians Track. Here at the camp of Aggies we found an abundance of material at the beginning of the season but as the meets roll off only the pure in heart can see the light.
At the Hampton Relays we gathered a sum of eleven points the greatest number ever amassed at one time since the thirty teams in the History of A. and T.
Finally tapping one key behind another I bring you some of the latest dope. . . Coles secured a first in high jump. . . Johnson a second in the Javelin. . . and the 880 yard relay team knocked a nice third. . . Dual tennis match saw A. and T. split with Smith, the scores were, Hargraves d. Oliver 6-1, 6-4, 6-4. . . Haith d. Lee 6-2, 6-3, 6-1. . . Douglas of Smith d. Foust of A. and T. 6-4, 6-2. . . Watt and Stocking d. Hargraves and Foust 6-1, 6-2. . . The Penn Relays saw many records smashed with Negro Athletes holding the torch above the field. . . Woodruff of Pitt anchored 3 Pitt relay teams to victory. . . Ellerbe of Tuskegee won the century in the relay record time of 9.6. . . Arrington of Michigan a second high jump. . . Hampton relay team set a new record in the Teachers' College mile. . . Borican travelled 1000 miles to be defeated in the 1000 metre run by Fenskie, formerly of Wisconsin. . . Nice race I'll say. . . Borican ran against Smythe formerly of Howard at C. I. A. A. open, defeated him in the 880 yard run, (time 1:58) . . . A. and T. amassed about 10 points in the C. I. A. A. open nice meet. . . go to Morgan for the Conference closed soon. . . In an invitational golf tourney Eberhardt of A. and T. emerged the victor defeating Goldsborough 6 up. . . Heard from Wendell the other day, well yours truly has finally reached the end of the trail, I as we all know every good thing must come to an end but not to such a sad one. So I'll say with a tear in my heart, I'll bid you all Au-revoir until we meet again. May luck be with you. . . Remember my last will and testament is that this Article be named next year.

Naomi of A. & T.
Greetings Readers! Are you ready to go home? It is almost time, isn't it? How grand it will be to greet the folks back home with a diploma in one hand and a handshake with the other. That's right, isn't it seniors?
This time, since it is the last issue of the REGISTER, I am devoting this column to all of the seniors who are leaving this year. You won't mind, for some day Naomi will devote her column to you.
I would like to give my parting farewell to the members of the senior class. And here's hoping they will get the very best out of life. I would like for them to realize that in getting the best out of life they must give to the world the best they have and the best will come back to them.
I say unto you—don't be afraid to go a record mile, oftentimes that mile puts you where you want to be. Hitch your wagon to a star, but don't try to get there without using—"Some Sound Sense," so if you fall, you will at least clutch a scrub tree and not feel the cold bare earth.
And always, wherever you go, uphold yourself as a product of the Agricultural and Technical College in the highest manner possible.
Yours sincerely,
NAOMI.

Dear Naomi,
May 1, 1939
I have a situation that has been hard for me to decide upon. I am hoping you'll give me your advice on the matter.
My father owns and operates a big farm in the eastern part of North Carolina. It is modernly equipped and is really an up-to-date place. My Dad is proud of it and so am I. He's offered me the job of managing his farm as long as I want to. But I am interested in doing further work in graduate school in my major field which is agriculture. I am aspiring to an executive position in the field of agriculture some day. Now that is the situation. I would like to do my graduate work as soon as possible because I believe there are excellent opportunities for persons interested in agriculture for jobs in this state—all they need is the

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SMYTTY'S SPORTS HAPPENINGS
By ED. SMITH
A bunch of the ole' boys are bidding you a fine fare-well among them are Brothers Riddick, Lynch, Mitchell, Johnson and the one and only gentleman of good cheer "Shine". . . "father of play."
Gathered 9 points in Morgan meet sports manifest and claim our own Dailey nosed out Brewer of Va. State in the 220 lows but the broadminded, non prejudiced Judges said he didn't, therefore earned a second.
Lutheran split two baseball games with A. and T. won first and tied one. . . Winston's wild throw to First caused the defeat of the first 6-5, the second found us tied 5-5. . . Softball seems to be getting a swellhand around here. . . playing each evening.
Remember,
"HARGROVES FOR SPORTS"
P. S.—Heard from Joe Stevenson other day. . . Daniels is still doing all right. . . Ghee of Fla. A. and M. sends regards from Southern Conference, Carry on ole' boy. . . Looks as though there will be a scarcity of material come another year, no prophecy, but watch out. . . Fine year

training. Please help me decide the best thing to do.
Sincerely,
A SENIOR.
Dear Senior,
I think it is fine for you to think of continuing your education and pushing forward to greater heights. I feel however, that you would not do yourself an injustice were you to take hold of your father's farm and manage that for a year or so and get that practical experience that is so necessary in the field of agriculture. You'll find that some courses in our graduate schools actually require a certain amount of experience before you can enter certain courses. And besides, I think your father would get a great deal of pride and joy out of having his son operate the farm. So I would suggest that you do that. It would be a fine way, I think, of showing the home folks your appreciation of what they have done for you, and besides, you will get experience that will be useful to you in your graduate work.
Yours sincerely,
NAOMI

book published, Congrats Mr. Ray and Staff my hat is off to you for your splendid work. . .

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Register Wins Recognition

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is an article which was released by Mr. Henry Vincent Hinds, student of Lincoln University, Missouri, who directed the Delta Phi Delta Journalistic Contest last month. The Journalistic Conference convened at Lincoln University.

The Howard University student publication, "The Hilltop," was awarded the Benjamin Brawley Trophy of the Delta Phi Delta National Honorary Journalistic Society at the recent meeting of the society in Nashville, Tennessee. "The Hilltop" of which Otto McClarrin is editor-in-chief was voted the best student newspaper from the point of view of style, make-up, content, and the better journalistic practices.

Honorable mention went to "The Register" of A. and T. College, Greensboro, North Carolina, and to "The Xavier Herald," Xavier University, New Orleans, Louisiana.

In the Magazine Division, the James Weldon Johnson Trophy was awarded to "The Wiley Reporter," Wiley University, Marshall, Texas, of which Reba L. Maddox is editor. Honorable mention was given "The Maroon Tiger," Morehouse College, and "The Mentor," Clark University, both of Atlanta, Georgia.

The awards were announced by Professor T. Thomas Fortune Fletcher of the Department of English, Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Missouri, chairman of the Committee of Judges. Professor Fletcher was for a number of years a member of the Editorial Staff of "The New York Amsterdam News."

The response of student editors in this contest was most gratifying and there is every reason to believe that an even larger number of editors will compete next year.

This contest which has for its purpose the improvement of publications on Negro college campuses was directed by Henry Vincent Hinds, a student of Lincoln University, Missouri. Mr. Hinds has been selected to direct a similar contest for the year 1939-40.

Evans Elected "Y" President

Walter Evans, freshman, of Raleigh, N. C., was recently elected president of the Young Men's Christian Association. Evans is president of his class, an active member of the North Carolina Student Christian Movement, and a member of the Student Council.

Serving of the "Y" Cabinet also are Cecil Burton, vice-president; David Barnhill, secretary; and Roy Askew, treasurer.

Mr. Beverly N. Roberts is the faculty adviser.

400 New Farmers At A. and T.

(Continued from Page 1)
ington, D. C., B. Owens, of Person County Training School, Roxboro, was first place winner with a total of 486 points. Lester Cooper, of Spring Hope, came second with a total of 481 points; Halbert King, of Maxton, third with 477 points, and W. Jeffries, of Mebane, fourth with 472 points.

Person County Training School led in team judging with 1,344 points and thereby received a trophy. This highest ranking team was trained by Prof. Alexander Jones. Second place went to Bladen County Training School, under

the direction of Prof. George Baughman with a total of 1,311 points, and the third place team was Eastman High School of Enfield, under the direction of Prof. Leroy Johnson.

Quartet Singing

Jordan Sellars High School, Burlington, under the direction of Prof. William Fisher won first place in the quartet singing contest. The Fairmont Industrial School, Fairmont, came in second in this event. Mrs. Eloise Logan, supervisor of Music in colored schools, here acted as critic judge.

James Liggins, of Pleasant Grove High School, Mebane, was winner of the state wide oratorical contest. The subject of the winning oration was "Farm Tenancy: A Challenge to the New Farmers of America."

The four other contestants participating in the finals were Hernando Palmer, of Warren County Training School, Wise; William Elberby of Columbus County Training School. Charlie Moore of P. W. Moore High School, Elizabeth City; and Constant Lowe, Lincoln Academy, Kings Mountain.

Judges for this event were Dr. H. M. Thomason of Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, and Dean W. T. Gibbs and Dean John C. McLaughlin of A. and T. College.

Seven members of the state organization were awarded the advanced degree of "Modern Farmers." They are Parker W. Bullock, Little River School, Bahama; Bernard Harrison and Willie B. Harrison, Nash County Training School, Nashville; Elton Jordan, Bertie County County Training School, Pollocksville, William Clark, Bricks County Training School, Bricks; Jesse Frances, Eastman High School, Enfield; and Miss Katie Cobbs of Lincoln Academy, Kings Mountain.

Miss Katie Cobbs of Kings Mountain, is the only girl member of the organization state or national.

Elbert Pettiford, A. and T. College student, and National president in 1937, attended the sessions. Mr. Pettiford has not missed a state or national meeting since the New Farmers of America were organized.

Commencement Events

(Continued from Page 1)
ercises
6:30-8:00 P. M.—President's Reception to Senior Classes, Alumni, and Visitors

SUNDAY, MAY 28

11:00 A. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon
Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Pastor Emeritus of the Abyssinian Baptist Church, New York City

8:30 P. M.—Open Air Concert, Cappella Choir on Front Lawn

MONDAY, MAY 29

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

1:00 P. M.—Alumni Luncheon

2:00-4:00 P. M.—Open House*

4:00 P. M.—Band Concert on the Lawn

7:00 P. M.—Commencement Exercises. Address: Hon. Julian Miller, Editor of the Charlotte Observer, Charlotte, North Carolina

All public exercises will be held in the College Gymnasium.

*All departments will be open

Gamma Tau Presents Annual Program

The Gamma Tau Honorary Society of the Agricultural and Technical College held its second Annual Honorary Service in the college gymnasium, Monday, May 8th, at 10:00 a. m.

A very well balanced and impressing service was conducted. Music was rendered by the Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Warner Lawson.

Professor Donald W. Wyatt, Head of the Department of Social Science, was the principal speaker. Mr. Wyatt spoke on the subject Social Adjustments, and pointed out that the college is a social institution and we must not be unaware of its purpose and limitations. We must be able to discern the means in relation to the ends and should be inspired to noble living and high ideals by the influence of the college. Mr. Wyatt warned the members of the Gamma Tau that if wearing a key and receiving a certificate was their ultimate aim they were doomed to a life of utter hopelessness. It was stated that we live basically on our ancestors. The speaker pointed out that the college graduate to prove that he deserves the honor of being initiated into an honor society must convince the community into which he goes that he is a part of it.

Some limitations of the college are shown in the fact that the college society is of a one-age group. Study is the chief occupation. Such is very different from the community from which they have come and different from the ones into which they will go.

Mr. Wyatt stated that in the college emphasis is placed upon high pressure salesmanship to develop the superficial. An attempt to bridge the gap between the students and the community is being made by Mr. Wyatt in assigning projects to the students of social science. Such projects carry the students out in the city community.

New members were taken into the Gamma Tau Honorary Society and the Sophist society which is the pledge club to the Gamma Tau. New members taken into the Gamma Tau Honorary Society were Alberta Whitsett, William Privett, Beatrice Robinson, Ruth Nicholson, William M. Gilmore, Pearl Garrett and Archie Hargraves. The members of the faculty were taken in as Honorary members. They were: Dr. C. L. Cooper, Mr. D. W. Wyatt and Mr. L. A. Wise.

The new members of the Sophist Society were: Gerald Mico, James Mico, Althea Elnest, Walter Carlson, Margaret Ellison, Harold Tate, Edward D. Murphy, Graham Smith, John H. Williams, James Warren, Howard Hunter, William White, Samuel Littlejohn and Mae Sue Roberts.

Monday night, in the recreation room of Holland Hall, the new members of the Gamma Tau were entertained. Officers for 1939-40 were elected. Alberta Whitsett, president; Archie Hargraves, vice president; Ruth Nicholson, secretary; William Privett, treasurer, and William Gilmore, historian.

The society presented the college library with a new edition of Etiquette by Emily Post.

for inspection of Alumni and friends.

Art Exhibition will be open beginning Friday, and will continue through Monday, Art Studio, Dudley Memorial Building.

Commission Manages Elections

(Continued from Page 1)
that the votes were counted and tabulated accurately.

Members of the Commission were: Margaret Pennington, Pocahontas Stevens, Hattie Purnell, Clara Doswell, William Walker, Marshall Campbell, A. V. Middleton, and Allen Lynch.

The Staff was fortunate in securing the services of a select group of seniors who displayed interest in their duties. Many compliments have been paid the Staff concerning the efficient manner in which the election was carried out.

"Ag" Seniors End Training

(Continued from Page 1)
equipment, cement work at Summerfield; two poultry houses, renovated one poultry house, renovated one pair of steps, and renovated one porch at Florence; cement work and playground equipment at Summerfield.

As a required closing feature, the trainees started farm shops on one or more farms in the various centers. The purpose of these shops is to provide a definite place for the farmer to keep and repair his farm tools as well as serve as a work center. Sedalia leads all other centers with three farm shops; Summerfield, Goshen, Florence, and Brown Summit have one each.

At present the entire Rural Engineering Department is busy preparing for its annual Spring exhibition. Tools are being sharpened, plans drawn, cement brooders constructed, cabinet making in full swing, and forage work underway—all these operations will result in finished products on or before May 27, at which time they will be displayed.

Cadet Williams Wins Honors

(Continued from Page 1)
is herewith presented to Cadet Harold H. Williams of Company "C" of the College Battalion of Cadets for the act that is cited here.

OFFICIAL CITATION

Three o'clock on the morning of April 11, 1939, Cadet Harold H. Williams while serving as a substitute night watchman did see a sneak thief in the act of entering one of the windows of Holland Hall, a girl's dormitory, and in the darkness of his duty captured and held this robber until officers from the city arrived and took the prisoner in charge. During the time that Cadet Williams was holding the prisoner, he put up a furious fight and it took courage of a high order as well as a determination to stay there and subdue this outlaw, at eminent peril of his life and danger of some form of permanent injury he held the prisoner. An Act which we cannot to strongly commend and appreciate because of the fact that he alone and unassisted caught the thief in the act.

ROBERT LEE CAMPBELL, DSC
Commandant of Cadets
F. D. BLUFORD,
President of the College

Cooperative Egg Marketing

The Better Home Club of the Sedalia Community has been marketing eggs cooperatively for

the past three months through J. E. Devine, H. H. Price, W. F. Wright and H. J. Smith, who are doing teachers' training work at the Sedalia High School community.

The eggs were sent into the school on Tuesdays and Thursdays here they were graded according to size, shape, color and weight, packed into cartons and brought into Greensboro and sold to customers who preferred a fresh egg of high quality.

The fine farm flocks of 190 birds produced 660 dozen eggs in three months or 7,920 eggs. The average per bird was 41 eggs or 13 eggs per month.

There was an expense of \$120.54, taking care of the feed for the birds.

The success of this project was due to the careful handling and selling of these eggs by the trainers and the cooperation of the producers. Plans have been laid for the continuation and enlarging this project during the summer.

"Ag" Seniors Practice Canning

The entire senior class of the agricultural Department canned a veal on the afternoon of April 28th, under the supervision of Miss Carolyn Crawford, Head of the Home Economics Department.

This procedure is a novice with the seniors, especially as a course of study. It grew out of a suggestion that the agricultural seniors and senior Home Economics students exchange courses for a limited period of study. The men chose canning while the women selected poultry.

Only three periods were given to the study this term, however, it is hoped that more time will be provided for the exchange courses next year.

Ex-Dairy Students Celebrate

The second annual Ex-Dairy Students Association get-together was held in the private dining room of the Paramount Grill on the evening of May 13th.

Members of the Ex-Dairy Students Association are composed of those persons who have completed their courses under Dr. W. L. Kennedy, Head of the Dairy Department.

Persons present at the celebration were Mr. Hoyt L. Coble, Dr. W. L. Kennedy, John Devine, Robert Lewis, Joseph Jordan, James Faulcon, R. K. Wright, Carter Foster, Molton Zachary, Enos Evans, H. N. Price, James Brown, James Reid, Samuel Hodges, Andrew Sadler, and Mack Edwards.

Mack Edwards, only Junior present, was unanimously proclaimed president of the Ex-Dairy Students Association for the school year 1939-40.

Honorary Society Elects Officers

At a recent meeting of the Gamma Tau Honorary Society, the following persons were elected as officers for the ensuing year: Alberta Whitsett, president; Archie Hargraves, vice-president; Ruth Nicholson, corresponding and recording secretary; William Privette, treasurer and business manager; William Gilmore, Historian and Reporter.

Other persons admitted to the Society were Pearl Garrett and Beatrice Robinson.