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48th Summer Session Held



MISS A. AND T. CROWNED—The co-eds pictured above were the principals in the traditional ceremony when Miss Addie Alice Bland was crowned "Miss A. and T. of the Summer School."

The co-eds reading left to right are: Miss Juanita Graves, Leaksville; Mrs. Evelyn Love Reid, Jefferson, S. C.; Mrs. Sylvia Ruff Payne, Greensboro; Miss Mary Witt, Spartanburg, S. C.; Miss Lottie L. Gray, Jackson, Tenn.; Miss Vivian Pickard, Reids-

ville; Miss Addie Bland—"Miss A. and T., 1944"—Sanford; Mrs. Angeline Bally—"Miss A. and T., 1942"—Greensboro; Mrs. Clara C. Boyd, Asheboro; Mrs. Doreatha Dusenbury, Charlotte; Mrs. Luella Black, Greensboro; Mrs. Mary Frances Simmons, Greensboro; Miss Laura Waldron, Salem, Va., substituting for Mrs. Mattie Eccles, of Greensboro, who was ill, and Miss Esther Totten, Sedalia.

Many Graduate Students Register

On Jun 7, the forty-eighth summer session got under way with a full schedule of courses and a good representation of teachers and regular students working on the accelerated plan for graduation.

Although the registration is larger than it was last year, it is nevertheless below that of pre-war summers. All of the eastern seaboard states are well represented in the student body. Many of the colleges in these states are also represented.

From South Carolina have come an impressive group of promising young teachers interested in taking advantage of the accelerated plan of meeting graduation requirements. The same is also true with smaller groups from Virginia and Florida.

The atmosphere about the grounds, and buildings is impressive of the business-like manner in which the summer school is moving. People are really studying here this year. Just why this is so apparent this year, no one has taken time to say definitely; it may be due to one or more causes, such as the impact of war, the prospects of better salaries, or the desire to get along with the graduation requirements. It is an unmistakable fact that people mean business in summer school this year.

The graduate school offerings are quite popular. The group of new graduate students is larger and more promising than that of any previous summer.

President and Librarian Attend Conference

Summer Convocation Program Announced

According to a recent announcement by President Bluford, the 11th annual summer convocation will be held on a streamlined schedule Sunday, August 20, at 7 p.m., in the Harrison Auditorium.

Departing from tradition this year the one assembly will include both the baccalaureate sermon and the literary address in one deliverance. The principal speaker will be Lt. Joseph E. Robinson, chaplain, United States Army, stationed at ORD, Greensboro.

There are about 35 candidates for graduation, 25 of whom are school teachers who are completing their requirements through Summer School.

Large Freshman Class Expected

According to information received from the Registrar's Office the number of freshmen who had applied up to July 21, exceeded by one-fourth the number applying on that date in 1943. It also shows that there will be nearly two girls to every boy registering in this class.

According to residence by states, the applicants are distributed as follows: North Carolina, Virginia, South Carolina, Alabama, New Jersey, Maryland, West Virginia, Georgia, Washington, D. C.; Ohio, Pennsylvania, Florida and New York.

Freshmen are scheduled to register on September 12, and follow through in a period of orientation. Senior advisers will report on September 10, and be on hand to welcome the new students. In keeping with customs the seniors will also participate in the freshman orientation. Upperclassmen register on September 15.

* President F. D. Bluford and Miss Alma I. Morrow, librarian, attended a conference on the Library in Graduate Instruction, held at Atlanta University, June 14-19, with 14 institutions represented.

The purpose of this conference was to discuss methods of building substantial graduate collections with limited resources and to work out plans based upon co-operation, which might enable the 13 Negro Institutions offering graduate instruction to strengthen their libraries in order to meet the increasing demands made upon them.

The following topics were discussed at length: Responsibility of the President, Budget, Personnel, Quarters, Building and Using a Collection, Services and Co-operation. Interesting and lively discussions followed the close of each address with all members of the conference responding. Participants on program included Dr. Louis R. Wilson, former dean of the Graduate School of the University of Chicago; President Rufus E. Clement, Mrs. Gaynelle

(Continued On Page Eight)

PICTORIAL BULLETIN

The recent pictorial bulletin of the college appears to have been a distinct success. Compliments have come from all sections of the country on its arrangement, workmanship and contents.

The first five thousand copies were exhausted in less than one month and other requests are coming in daily. Send for your copy, if you have not already received it.

Geneva Leake Ill

Miss Geneva Leake, '45, who has won the distinction of being the first girl to carry the college mail, became ill recently and is now in the L. Richardson Hospital. Just how sympathetic the faculty and students are with Geneva in her illness may be seen from the fact that a contribution of \$36 was raised for her without appeal.

Miss Leake is reported to be improving and is in hopes of being able to go home very soon. She is also reported to be highly appreciative of the contribution and other kindnesses shown her by the faculty and students.

Additional Dormitories Being Made Available For Young Women

Those girls who have been wondering about the possibilities of securing rooms in the college dormitories for the ensuing school year may well put aside their anxiety and send in their applications and room reservations as there will be rooms for all who apply.

Some of the dormitories ordinarily used by young men are now being reconditioned and will be turned over for the use of young women in September. A sufficient number of applications from young women to warrant this action has already been received in the office of the registrar.

Of course rooms will be reserved

for young men, too. While the number of young men registering this year may not be as large as in peace time years, there will be many, and they will have their rooms. This is only another way of saying there will be room in the college dormitories this year for both young men and young women. In order to be assured they should make application and secure room reservation.

Students who may expect to find rooms with relatives and friends in the city should bear in mind that the families of many soldiers stationed in the nearby camp have moved to Greensboro, and desirable rooms in the city are scarce and expensive.

Coronation Miss A. & T. Held

Addie Bland Crowned "Miss A. and T." of the Summer School

Very impressive ceremonies brought to a close the campaign for Miss A. and T. of the Summer School. The coronation was held on the night of Tuesday, July 11.

After the organ prelude, which was played by Coleridge A. Braithwaite, the lovely Miss Addie Alice Bland, of Sanford, N. C., manager of the Bland Boykin Drug Company, entered wearing for her coronation a gown of white mousseline de sole trimmed with tiny white satin bows. A gathered bodice and fluted neckline added to its attractiveness. Miss Bland's only accessories were matching amethyst and crystal cross and earrings.

Attending Miss Bland were the vivacious Miss Vivien Brooks Pickard, of Reidsville, runner-up in the contest, and the charming Mrs. Angeline Bailey, of the city, who was Miss A. and T. of the Summer School in 1942.

Miss Pickard, who is an elementary teacher in the Jones Elementary School in Pelham, looked lovely in the white princess line moire gown with puffed sleeves. Her accessories were pink.

Mrs. Angeline Bailey, who could not be present last year to crown the 1943 queen, did the honors this year. Mrs. Bailey appeared very graceful in a gown of white sheer and embossed taffeta with crystal accessories.

The remaining 12 contestants and their escorts constituted Miss A. and T.'s court. The first to enter was Mrs. Clara Cranford Boyd, of Asheboro. Mrs. Boyd, who is a Senior here, has been teaching at the Green Level School in Alamance County. Very attractive did Mrs. Boyd appear in her gown of powdered blue moire, which was quite formal. Mrs. Boyd's accessories were earrings, necklace and bracelet made of tiny pink shells. These were sent to her from Florida from her husband, who is in the Armed (Continued On Page Eight)

Liberian College President Speaks

It was a very rare privilege during one of our early chapel services to hear the President of the College of Liberia, Dr. T. Ebenezer Ward, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, speak. Dr. Ward's mission here was to attend conferences in Kansas City and Greensboro for the purpose of having a bishop sent to Africa. His mission was fulfilled.

Dr. Ward gave an historical sketch of Liberia and also depicted life and conditions there. Liberia, a country of 2½ million inhabitants, was established as an independent republic in 1847. Many Negroes who migrated there and have played a leading part in setting up the independent republic. Very clearly did Dr. Ward point out that the Negro has the same obstacles to surmount as had the Caucasians, Anglo-Saxons and other races. It is the belief of Dr. Ward that a nation can become her own master by retaining and using her own raw materials.

Tribute was paid to the fine work of Mr. E. L. Faulkner, an 1890 graduate of A. and T., who migrated to Liberia a number of years ago. Dr. Ward expressed an intense interest in the work of A. and T. College and also expressed the desire to have more graduates of this college in the field of engineering and agriculture, especially, to go to Liberia to help in the development of her natural resources.

That Dr. Ward's informative talk was thoroughly enjoyed was evidenced by the undivided attention given him by his hearers. VIRGINIA O. COLLIER, '44.

THE REGISTER

Esse Quam Videri

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collegiate year by the students of
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Letters of suggestions, com-
ments and criticisms will be ap-
preciated.

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SUMMER REGISTER STAFF

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Chairman — Ohrea Bagwell, '45
Virginia Collier, '45
Wilhelmina McDonald, '45
Fannie Simons, '45
Herman Stanback, '45

Production — Annie Young, '46
Alma McIntyre, '46

Circulation, Herman Stanback, '46
Wilhelmina McDonald, '45
Annie Young, '46
Alma McIntyre, '46

FACULTY ADVISER

Dean Warmoth T. Gibbs

PARAGRAPHS.

The main question for the Re-
publicans to answer in the cam-
paign is Will (kie) Dewey Do?

The Democrats must ask, and
insist upon the age-old question
why change horses in the middle
of the stream?

The Republicans, apparently
feeling the need of rebuilding their
party after 12 years of unbroken
defeats, did well in selecting a
Bricker to assist in doing the job.

Mr. C. E. Dean of Agricultural
faculty has been designated by the
State department to carry on a
research project in food produc-
tion this summer.

Mr. C. A. Irvin, director of pub-
lic relations has been commis-
sioned by the State to prepare a
pictorial bulletin on "The Negro
in North Carolina." He plans to
have the bulletin ready for dis-
tribution by fall. Copies will be
available without cost on request
to him at the college.

Mrs. Veda J. Stroud, of the
Commercial Education faculty is
studying at Columbia this summer.
Mr. B. N. Roberts of the English
department studied at N. Y. U.,
during the first session of summer
school.

South Carolina is well represen-
ted in both sessions of summer
school this year. She leads even
Virginia this year in the number
of representatives. The South
Carolinians rank high on the cam-
pus in scholarship and popularity,
too. Virginia will most likely have
first place in the number of out-
of-state graduates this summer.

EQUALIZED SALARIES.

Frequently in the past the Re-
gister has lifted its voice in the
behalf of a better and more equi-
table salary schedule for the Negro
teachers employed in the state
school system. It therefore takes
special satisfaction in noting the
achievement of this worthy objec-
tive by the recent action of the
State Board of Education in vot-
ing to equalize salaries beginning
the ensuing school year.

During the early days of the
depression all teachers of the state
along with other workers accept-
ed reduction in salary. At that
time there was a differential be-
tween the salaries of white teach-
ers and Negro teachers having
similar certificates and experi-
ence. Later when raises came on
a uniform percentage basis, al-
though all teachers received more
pay, actually the differential was
increased.

Five or six years ago a pro-
gram of gradual elimination was
agreed upon and put in operation

by legislative appropriations for
the purpose. Under this plan the
differential was to have been
wiped out in 1945, but with a
steady increase in revenue and
an approaching change in state
administration, Governor Brought-
ton moved to complete the job now
rather than wait a year longer to
do something that could be done
just as easily now.

Accordingly at the governor's
suggestion the state board of edu-
cation has made provision for one
standard teacher salary schedule
to become effective for the school
year 1944-45 and with this action
North Carolina wins another
"just" among the standard salary
schedules for all of her public
school teachers. Governor Brought-
ton's leadership in the matter has
won praise for himself and his
state from all sections of the coun-
try.

THE BROUGHTON CANDIDACY.

It has frequently been asserted
that no southerner, however cap-
able can be elected president of
the United States. Why is this as-
sertion made? We shall not try to
answer this question here, but it is
worth thinking about.

We do believe, however, that one
thing has handicapped gentlemen
from below the Mason and Dixon
line—their attitude on radical and
minority group problems. Too often
these gentlemen are elected to
state office and to Congress on a
platform of racial antagonism and
this remains their chief stock in
trade. The so-called Regular Tex-
as delegates to the recent Na-
tional Democratic convention is an
example of this type of southern
statesmanship.

Governor J. Melville Broughton
was a candidate not for Presi-
dent, but for vice-president on the
Democratic ticket and made a good
race. Mr. Broughton was elected
governor on a good state platform
and has made a fine record in
that office. The Colored people of
the state know him and appre-
ciate his efforts. They supported
him whole heartedly in his cam-
paign for the nomination. Had he
succeeded in winning the nomi-
nation, the Negroes throughout the
country would have supported him
because of his record of achieve-
ment in this state.

This was the governor's first try
for national office, but certainly
should not be his last. The weak-
ness of the ordinary southern pol-
itician is not his. As a matter of
fact, where they are especially
weak, Broughton is strong. There
is no reason to believe that the
governor will not make another
bid for national office. He should
do so. He owes it to the state and
the South. With Broughton as a
candidate, there will be less talk
about no southerner can be elect-
ed President.

LET'S WRITE THE SOLDIERS.

Come now, let's take out a few
minutes each day or night and
show the men in the armed forces
that we are really behind them.
We are not working so we can't
buy War Bonds, but we have spare
time, pen, paper, and three cent
stamp, and that's all it takes girls,
just those simple things. It's really
surprising how much it means to
a man in uniform when he realizes
through a letter that there is some-
one who cares. No matter who you
are or who he is—write him:
(your husband, your brother, your
sweetheart, fiance, pal, or your
boy friend's buddy). It really
doesn't matter—he deserves a let-
ter. That's what the President
means when he says it's every-
body's war. We can help in numer-
ous ways, such as working in
factories, buying War Bonds and
stamps, and joining the WACS or
WAVES, but the way that we all
can help is by writing. Just put
yourself in the place of a man
who is miles from home. Imagine
how you would feel if there were
no letters from the people whom
you hold dear; from the people
whom you are risking your life
for. Now view the situation. Rath-
er pathetic isn't it? So sit down

now and write those letters that
you've been putting off so long, the
man on the front, and the man in
the camp will really feel that you
are behind him. It means more
than words can quite tell. It
means so much to your soldier so
write him. Remember he's fighting
for YOU!

ANNIE E. YOUNG, '46.

A. & T.

Now it isn't very often
That anyone can see
A school as well equipped
As our own dear A. and T.
There are teachers here to help
you
With things you wish to do
And they're skilled, prompt, ef-
ficient
In all fields believe me you.

The buildings so stately are stand-
ing
Like statues calm and serene
Are surrounded by trees reaching
upward
While below is trashless and
green.

The students who go from this
College
Consider their time well spent
Especially after seeing such a
character
As Dr. Bluford, our own president.

Dean Gibbs is a man of great
honor
His good work is seen everywhere
He's glad when you say you've
been lucky
Your sorrows he's ready to share.

Under Mr. Taylor you'll learn
Just how you ought to draw
If with every stroke of your pen-
cil
You'll ask yourself "what for?"

In Dr. Cooper's class you find
Real joy and pleasure
As he clearly gives us ideas
On Tests and Measurements.

Now our dear Dean McLaughlin
Is a sociologist 'tis true
And if to his teachings you'll give
heed
He'll make one out of you.

If it is Shorthand or Typewriting
you're desiring
That course you must never fail
Just take some paper to Crosby
Hall
And tell your troubles to Miss
Truedell.

If History is your great problem
Especially those weird dates
Suppose you see Mr. Martin
And to him your troubles relate.

There's nothing sweeter than mu-
sic
If it has the right tempo and gait
But if you aren't sure of its
rhythm
See our genius of music, Mr.
Braithwaite.

For reference readings assigned
you
Reserved books you'll have to bor-
row
If you aren't sure of the hours
Just ask Misses Gibbs and Mor-
row.

If your grade points and hours
don't please you
And you have tears in your eyes
Just go and check with your teach-
ers
Before bawling out Mr. Wise.

You can't go to school without
money
So students please don't try
For Mr. Webster will greet you
With no sympathy in his eye

When having your picture taken
You really must look your best
For Mr. Cunningham likes to give
you
Just what you will request.

I've not met all of the teachers,
I probably never will
But the three lovely ladies I'll
never forget
Are Misses Simmons, Thompson,
and Hill.

JUANITA GRAVES.

LITERARY LIGHTS

By CAMPUS POETS

TO MISS A. AND T.

Dedicated to Miss Addie Alice
Bland of Sanford, N. C., on oc-
casion of her being crowned Miss
A. and T. of Summer School,
July 1, 1944.

Dear Lady:
If you were daughter and I were
mother
And we spoke as one woman to
another
First I'd praise your beauty fair
and thank God that he put it
there.
I'd compare your eyes with stars
in the heaven
Because of you the world has eight
wonders—not seven.
I'd tell you of your smile radiant
like the sun and your hair
dark as the after glow when
day is done.
But my lady I would not stop
there,
For you must have more than
beauty fair.
You must be noble good and kind.
Upright in body—clean in mind.
Vigorous in spirit honest in deed
And a tender hand to help those
in need.
And when you win—be what it
may
Let it be because you're square
And then no one can say you've
been unfair
With a smile and not with a boast,
Be humble when you hear your
toast.
And if you should lose your place
Do it with a smile and keep your
grace.
Then my lady you will deserve to
be queen
And you'll be worthy over, those
whom you reign
Accept your throne in its glory
and fame—
Hold high it's honors—be true to
your name.

By SANDRA E BOWEN.
Class of '44.

WHY?

Why is it where there's yet dis-
ease
The human race to smother,
Which men who still have pain
to bear
Will war on one another?
Why is it when that all around
Men grope in blindness and sick-
nesses rage,
Instead of triumphs against these
plagues?
Why is it men will give their
wealth
For plans of war and hosts of
skys
When all around there for their
help
Hospitals, schools and industry
cries.
When there is still so much to
learn,
So much to do for our great na-
tion
Why should war in his weakness
turn
To ruin the worth of his creation?
EVELYN LOVE REID.
Bennett College '42.

MY DREAM FOR TOMORROW.

I wish that the dawn will linger,
for darkness will cloud the
day,
The morn will bring me sorrow,
and my loved must hasten
away.

As the first bright beams of sun-
light lifts the shadows of the
veiled night,
I feel your lips upon mine, though
in a dream I hold you tight.

I'm waiting now for tomorrow,
when justice and truth will
abound,
When nations the whole world
over will forget their mur-
derous hate, when you and I
no longer will be forced to re-
main apart.

Forward to these things I am
looking, as I repose in the
arms of fate.

OHREA L. BAGWELL '45.

LETTER TO GOD.

A little boy wrote a letter to God
one day,
In his childish, naive sort of way
He said: Dear God, please bring
big brother back,
And when the captain yells at-
tack
Don't let him get hurt, bloody and
sad—
You see he wants to come back to
me Mommy and Dad.

A sweetheart wrote a letter to
God one day,
In a different sort of way.
She said: Dear God, please keep
my sailor safe from harm,
I'll always be waiting for my
Tom.
Don't let an alien bullet take his
life,
For someday I want to be his
wife.

A wife wrote a letter to God al-
so,
For her husband had to go.
She asked God not to let her
bombardier die,
For there was Junior, little Pol-
ly and her left to cry.

One day God got a letter from a
father,
Who stated that to fight himself
he'd rather,
Than to have his son go to an-
other share—
But if it was God's will he could
ask nothing more.

A mother sat down to write her
letter,
Knowing that God would make
her feel better.
This woman had already lost a
son,
And felt that if victory came she
could not have won,
Despite what side the banner lose
The mothers defeat must always
choose.

When baby sis her letter wrote,
With a big lump in her throat,
She told God that she would send
her letter fast
In a big bomber that her Daddy
had flown last.
And that he would get it awfully
quick
Before a bullet made her Daddy
sick.

Across the big, blue sky one day
In a heavenly hand writing writ-
ten in God's way.
He answered those letters and He
said: "Brave men, though
they die are never dead.
You living must carry on for the
sailor when he can't sail,
And shoot for the gunner when
he's gone—
Just fight, back your men—and
pray—
I'll show you a rosier dawn."

By SANDRA E. BOWEN.

GOD'S WORLD.

Though men the world with blood
may desecrate,
They cannot hurt the earth's sweet
throbbing heart.
The wind will blow and bud and
leaf will wake
Each spring to beautify and play
their part
The birds shall wing to some safe
nesting place,
The rains shall fall, the star-
light heavens door,
and children shall be born to
the race,
While rivers weave their so-
against the shore!
It is God's world and it shall
ways be.
Though men play God in all the
pomp and pride,
They will not last through
eternity;
This pleasure they have alwa-
been denied.
For men are tenants, only a clo-
Is what they are!
The world belongs to God.

EVELYN LOVE REID

A. & T. College At Home and Abroad

A. & T. Men Answer The Call To Arms

Many of our boys have for some time been taking their places in the present conflict. Since the closing of school the following have joined the ranks.

Robert Dunn, a freshman, has joined the army. William Merritt, a freshman and a member of the Lampodas Club, is in the army.

James Andrews and Lonnie Burton, Sophomores and members of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity have joined the Marines. Othaniel Battle and James Mills are Sophomores who are in the army. Marcus Bethea, John Bluford and Samuel Rousan are Sophomores who are in the Navy. Lacy Caple, a Sophomore and a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity is in the Navy. William Harris, a Sophomore and member of the Kappa Alpha Psi is in the Army. John Jones and Pearley Little, Sophomores, members of the Lampodas Club, are in the Navy. Julius Threet, a Sophomore and Lampodas Club member is in the Army. Frank Wilson, a Sophomore and Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity member is in the

Army. Bradshaw White, a Sophomore and Sphinx Club member is in the Army.

This group of men consists of Juniors: Milton Barnes, a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity is in the Army. Brooks Davidson, of the Lampodas Club is in the Navy. John Wooten is in the Army. Hubert Doub, a Varsity Club member, is in the Army. Richard Johnson, of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, is in the Army. Also in the Army is Edgar Murphy, of the Omega Psi Fraternity.

Seniors Roy Gearing and William McNeil of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, are in the Army. Seniors Carl Manuel and Kenneth Lee, Kappa Alpha Psi members, are in the Navy. Earl Setzer, a Senior and member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, is in the Navy.

We will all go out with courage and ambition hoping that we will return to A. and T. and complete our work. Until then — so long.

—EDGAR (JACKIE) MURPHY.

Passes In Review Captain Campbell Decorated

This week I received a pictorial bulletin of A. and T. College entitled, "A. and T. In Peace In War." Since it arrived to my barrack, it has caused quite a bit of commotion. Many of the guys here from almost every walk of life: students (A. and T.—Cpl. Julius Monterio, T/5 Sam Ford, Pvt. Arron Knight, Pvt. Alexander Graves, Jr.) Hampton, Tuskegee, W. Va., State Morgan, Fla. A. and M., Prairie View are well represented. There are artists, teachers, athletes, policemen and the like have found many centers of interest throughout the "Bulletin."

Naturally, the attractive young ladies who appeared throughout the publication provided a great center of interest and, I dare say, proved to be the cause of many wanting to "thumb through." Many of the scenes were favorites among men but the two which rated highest were: "Scenes from Nine Girls," and "Miss Co-ed At Home." Many of the men were almost certain that some of the ladies were from their parts of the country (Texas, Mass., New York, Illinois) and even Nebraska, how far wrong were they?

Some of the self-styled Agriculturalists here were surprised to find such fine specimens of milk cows, hogs, and hens exemplified. I had to "brag" a little on that score cause A. and T., does have one of the best agricultural systems in the state.

The art section proved to be of great interest to one person in particular. This fellow, an artist, had specialized in "Still Life," during his practice. After he had gazed at the page for a few moments, he suddenly expressed his desire to do a painting from life . . . I wonder why?

On a whole, the "Bulletin" has been so interesting to most of the fellows that I have had trouble in keeping up with it. It had twice been reported "missing in action" . . . it was another barrack. If mine (the copy) lasts much longer, I will try to send it on a trip request, to a buddy and former class-mate in the Theater of Operations.

Congratulation to all concerned in the publication of such an informative and wonderfully portrayed A. and T. Bulletin.

C. RUSSELL WYRICK, '43
Private A. U. S.

FROM NEBRASKA.

I think the pictorial bulletin is the best we have ever had. The men out here enjoyed it. So many of them did not know much about A. and T. before. Send us a copy of the Register.

WARMATH T. GIBBS, JR., '42.
Naval Barracks 7, N.A.D.
Hastings, Nebraska.



Coming on top of the many military honors that have come to Capt. Robert L. Campbell, was the award of the Purple Heart made by the war department in a recent announcement.

The award was made for wounds received by the captain in action during World War I. He is also the recipient of the Distinguished Service Cross and the French Croix de Guerre, for services above and beyond the ordinary call of duty in the front line trenches in France.

The captain was formally decorated at a special ceremony held at ORD on July 28 by Col. Lewis.

Captain Campbell began his long military career as a private in the Spanish American War in 1898 and fought through many campaigns in the Philippine Islands.

As a first lieutenant in the 308th Infantry, 92nd division, he sailed for France and in October, 1918, was wounded and gassed in action in the Argonne Forest but refused to be evacuated to a hospital, preferring to remain with his men on the firing line. For this he was decorated in France on November 7, 1918—four days before the armistice. On this occasion the French officer present commended Captain Campbell as an "Officer of admirable courage." He was right. The captain is still just that kind of officer and gentleman.

FROM HAWAII.

Hearing from and about A. and T. would be a pleasure. This is just another way of saying write when you have time.

CPL. AUBREY R. BATTLE, '42
Med. Det 167 Ord Am. Bn.
A.P.O. 960, San Francisco, Calif.

FROM CUBA.

Everybody out here enjoyed the pictorial bulletin. It surprised us to see so many new students. The young lady in the art picture was a favorite with us.

CHANDLER D. GIBBS,
Box 9, Division 1, Navy No. 115
c/o Fleet Post Office
New York, N. Y.

ANSWERS TO TEST YOUR SKILL.

1. Beat.
2. Lien.
3. Tool.
4. Slay.
5. Mantel
6. Leek.
7. Pare.
8. Tale.
9. Rays.
10. Pear.



SOMEWHERE IN NORTH AFRICA

is Pvt. Emmett George. The boy on the left is seven years of age and speaks six languages. Private George, a graduate of Columbus County Training School, Whiteville, and A. and T. College, Greensboro, N. C., in the class of 1943, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon George, of Whiteville, N. C.

FROM THE SOUTH PACIFIC

It was indeed more than a pleasure to have heard from you . . . Regarding my rank, I was promoted to sergeant in January immediately after my return from the holidays. Most of my time since then has been handling men, a task which is more difficult than any I have ever tackled before.

I can't tell you exactly where I am but I can say that I am in the South Pacific. This place over here is not too hospitable. About time I return to civilian life I am going to be gray-headed. If my men don't do it, these islands will.

I must grant you one thing, you are the first person to write me from A. and T. and you can bet

your life it is highly appreciated . . . I appreciate the information you sent me regarding school. Mail is the only thing over here which keeps up one's morale. A lot of people don't realize what marines go through; they seem to think we are on a pleasure tour . . .

Answer soon. Send me all the depe on what's happening around school. Please send me some school papers. I don't get to read things of that kind.

Respectfully,
SGT. JOSEPH WILLIAMS,
23rd Marine Depot Company
c/o Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, Calif.



PRE-FLIGHT NAVY Band as it appeared on the campus for Dudley Day Program and

concert last November. Twenty-nine of the members of this band received their

early musical training as members of the A. and T. Band.

Miss A & T--1934-1944

Nineteen hundred and forty-four marks the 11th anniversary of the crowning of Miss A. and T. of the Summer School. It is fitting, therefore, that we pause and refresh ourselves as to the origin and background of this historic event.

The idea and inspiration for this ceremony was born in the mind of our President, Dr. Blufford, one day back in 1934 while in Dean Gibbs' office talking over problems incident to the publication of the Summer School Register. The merits of the idea resulted in its being speedily adopted and tried out that summer. Success was instantaneous. The campaign was entered into enthusiastically and the Miss A. and T. idea was taken into the hearts of the college family.

Since that time 11 years ago it has become a cherished tradition and an accepted part of our way of life here at A. and T. Some of our finest and most charming young women have had the pleasure of participating in these campaigns. Limitations of space do not permit the listing of all those who have taken part through the years. The roll call of those who have been honored with the title of Miss A. and T. of the Summer School is as follows:

- *1. Miss Helen Fleming, Statesville, N. C.—1934.
- *2. Miss Elizabeth Wynn, Dudley, N. C.—1935.
- *3. Mrs. Eunice Gadin, Daytona Beach, Fla.—1936.
- *4. Miss Catherine Alexander, Danville, Va.—1937.
6. Miss Elsie Wilmer, Danville, Va.—1939.
7. Miss Ellen Hester, Roxboro, N. C.—1940.

8. Mrs. Leora Trollinger, Graham, N. C.—1941.
- *9. Miss Angeline Bailey, Florence, S. C.—1942.
- *10. Mrs. Armeze Ramseur, Winston-Salem, N. C.—1943.
- *11. Miss Addie A. Bland, Sanford, N. C.—1944.

It is interesting to note that six of the 11 winners triumphed during their first summer's attendance at A. and T. The asterisks above indicate those six young ladies. The many fine and gracious contestants have made this year one of the most enjoyable and most successful campaigns of all, from every standpoint—interest, color, funds raised, etc.

During the past decade this affair has served many constructive purposes. It has been the occasion for delightful and needed recreation during the summer months. It has made financially possible the publication of an annual issue of the Summer School Register. And it has provided a form of constructive competition, carrying with it a host of by-products, of which training in good sportsmanship is not the least. In doing so, it has become the oldest, the most publicized, the best managed and the most popular function of any school in the Old North State.

It is perhaps not by mere coincidence that those who have won the coveted title of Miss A. and T. have found themselves with an unusually large number of offers of job opportunities. This has also been generally true of the others who have participated in the campaigns.

And so a great idea was born and flowered into reality 11 years ago. This summer we are proud to be carrying on that splendid tradition.

ROBERT E. MARTIN.

Music Is My Hobby

Most of my leisure time is taken up by music in some form. I like all music. Some people say that they like jazz; others spirituals; others classics, but I say I like all music whether it is produced by trimbles and a rub board or by a symphony orchestra. As long as the sounds are regular and rhythmic beats, music, not noise, is being produced.

Then, too, I like silent music which can be seen in paintings. What is more musical than a painting of some landscape? That is why I like poetry also.

Some one has defined music as the universal language. I don't think that a better definition can be found. Speaking of music as a language understood everywhere I would rather listen to the Prelude by Chopin, the Pole, than to listen to a Pole himself. Why? It is because I can understand the music better than I can the words. To hum the chords gives me pleasure. I think I understand and feel what he was trying to express when he was composing it. One can also speak other foreign languages through music which was composed by such men as Black, Handel, Wagner and Mozart.

There is music for every mood of life; if you are sentimental perhaps your first thoughts are of some love song. Doesn't it seem much easier to express your feeling in music than in words? Think of the old popular hit, "I Am in the Mood for Love." If you are oppressed turn to your old hymn book of the latest hit songs. Note how much better you feel after singing a few of them.

To listen to music is not enough for me. I want to reproduce it in some form.

Personally speaking, music is a part of my life. For instance, if I am sitting alone and by chance hear the strains of music my mind instantly begins to travel. I even see people in foreign parts of the world.

Another thing about music, it will put an individual in the most romantic mood. It's a funny thing but it is just the individual make-up.

ANNIE E. YOUNG, '46.

Alumni Notes

Miss Delores Dunlap, who is remembered for her poetry and drama, is now teaching at Annapolis, Md., but is waiting to hear from the Red Cross. Miss Dunlap graduated in 1942.

Miss Ethel Wingo, former assistant dietician is now stationed at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. She states that "the WACs is fine." Write: Pvt. Ethel Wingo, A 405-912, Co. 7, 3rd Regiment, Army Post Branch, Fort Des Moines, Iowa. Private Wingo is the first girl known to enlist in the WACs from A. and T.

Miss Marjorie Johnson, former choir member is "somewhere overseas" with the Red Cross.

Mr. William Eberhart, former football player is "somewhere overseas" with the Red Cross.

Miss Sandra Bowen is now getting her masters in Physical Education after having been turned down by the Red Cross and USO service because of the age limit.

Russell Wyrick, former R. O. T. C. Officer and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity man, is now stationed at Aberdeen, Md.

Lt. Andrew Best, the students of A. and T. hail you. You've gone a long way to hold our banner

Roberts—program.

Mr. H. C. Taylor—art.

Miss Myrtle Thompson—program and socials.

Dean Gibbs, Director of the Summer School, has expressed himself as being gratified with the contestants, the campaign, the socials, talent night and the final ceremony.

::: Contestants Interviewed :::

The candidates for Miss A. and T., 1944, were 14 in number, and represented North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee. The colleges represented were A. and T. College, Bennett College, Calin College, Winston-Salem Teachers' College and Lane College.

Their features were as follows: Miss Mary Witt, 465 South Liberty Street, Spartanburg, S. C., attended Calin College, '40-'42, A. and T. College, '42-'43. Teaching in the Delmar School, Spartanburg, S. C. Interests are basketball, tennis, dancing and reading poetry. Remarks, "running for Miss A. and T. was enjoyable and I am proud to have had the chance to run for such an honor."

Evelyn Love Reid, Jefferson, S. C. Attended Bennett College, graduated in 1942. Now teaching in Shannon High School, Jefferson, S. C. Clubs or sorority, Book Lovers' Club, Home Economics Club, Creative Club and Alpha Epsilon Honor Society. Interests, Journalism, sports of all kinds, photograph and writing poetry. Remarks, "I have enjoyed the honor of working for the title of Miss A. and T. Such a spirit of co-operation and enthusiasm as shown by the contestants makes me proud to have been a part of such a contest. I hope that the future contests will be carried in the same spirit."

Miss Lottya Loryne Graye, 428 Neff Street, Jackson, Tenn. Attended Lane College and A. and T. College. Teaching address is Greenville, N. C. Clubs are Fleur De Lis and Saturday Morning

clubs. Interests, Girl Scout activities, reading, home economics and collecting pennants. Remarks, "I wish to thank the faculty and members of the committee for selecting me as a candidate and thank all friends for supporting me."

Mrs. Doretha Harris Dunsenbury, 1908 Oaklawn Avenue, Charlotte, N. C. Colleges attended, Winston-Salem Teachers' College and Johnson C. Smith. Will complete graduation in '44. Teaching address, Biddleville School, Charlotte, N. C. Clubs and sorority are Lea Pierrette Club and the Zeta Phi Beta sorority. Interests, reading, bridge and dancing.

Mrs. Sylvia P. Ruff, 112 West McCulloch Street, Greensboro, N. C. Clubs are So Different Club and Westrand Service Guild. Interests, music, playing cards and dancing. Remarks, "I enjoyed very much working in the campaign. I failed to reach my goal but I am pleased with the success." Her year of graduation was 1912 at Bennett College.

Miss Vivian Brooks Pickard, 4 Benson Street, Reidsville, N. C. Attended A. and T. College and her year of graduation is '44. Now teaching at Jones Elementary School, Pelham, N. C. Clubs are The Home Beautiful and Club Reidsville. Interests, reading, playing cards and collecting photos. Remarks, "I wish to thank very much many friends for their co-operation during the campaign; also the committee for selecting me as a candidate."

Other candidates could not be reached for interview.

high. "Keep 'em flying."

It had been noted that many of older A. and T. men having been accepted civil service appointments recently. Some of them are now in the railway mail service in this state. This is a good war service for those who are not called to the fighting front.

It has been reported that Walter Oldham '43 was wounded in Italy and has been returned to the states for recovery.

The famous A. and T. navy pre-flight band that was stationed at Chape Hill is now in the Pacific. The men still refer to the time spent at Chapel Hill as the good old days. Well might they.

Horace Goore, president of the Alumni Association has been recently appointed principal of the Jordan Sellors high school in Burlington, N. C., and Elbert Waddell '43 was elected principal of the Anson county training school at Albemarle to succeed Mr. Goore. Both are studying at the University of Pennsylvania this summer.

A. and T. graduates attending the current conference of teachers of vocational agriculture here are not yet convinced that girls constitute a majority of the regular student body. Some of them talk about the days when there were no coeds here at all while others come along when the male population was about sixty-five to seventy per cent of the enrollment. Those were pre-war days. The coeds are doing a fine job of maintaining both scholarship and traditions. Don't be unduly alarmed old timers. The biggest problem this fall will be a winning football team.

The class of 1935 was well represented at the agricultural conference with B. C. Baugham of Elizabethtown, Balam Elliott of Whiteville and Jesse Lanier of Alamance county.

A. W. Jones of Roxboro, class of 1936, and Editor of the Register during his senior year participated in the agricultural conference.

The announcement of the untimely death of T. Laugston Jones '37 by drowning at Ann Arbor, Mich., earlier this summer brought sorrow to all of his many friends and acquaintances on the campus.

(The Register will appreciate any additional Alumni news sent us by the readers.)

The Six P's

The chaotic condition of the world at present and the uncertainty of the coming period of reconstruction present the most challenging problems with which America has had to cope, since the trying days of the Reconstruction era following the Civil War.

As we glance at these vital problems, we are lost in bewilderment and confusion. Our early childhood training emphasized discipline and adherence to the basic laws of society. Those flaming skies of war. No war—no revolution—no regime—no groups can change the social laws of fair-play, loyalty and good-will. In them lies the seed of peace.

The six P's are offered to all who will plant this seed.

PURPOSE—This is the motivating impulse. Our purpose should be World Peace. Without this purpose peace is futile—it is only partial, temporary.

PREPARATION—This is the safeguard of success. Our purpose is hopeless if we fail to guide ourselves for the arduous task of bringing about a freedom of spirit in the hearts of all men.

PATIENCE—This is the uttermost act of any war endeavor. "Good things come to those who wait." Our goal is quite removed from this bedlam of war. Hasty conclusions present future problems whose attempted solutions lead to future wars.

PERSISTENCE—Here is a tool of those who seek the intrinsic values of life. There will inevitably be disappointments and setbacks in the way of our goal of World Peace. Democracy is a suitable pattern for us to follow.

PERSEVERANCE—This is the pioneer's key to ultimate achievement. The storms of the opposing forces will seem unbearable as we near our goal. The final spirit toward peace will demand all of our mental and physical energies. We must persevere to establish peace where we achieve it.

Americans these five are the traits of those who love and seek peace, but none of these traits are developed except through the use of another P—PRAYER.

JAMES GOBL
Marion, Virg

Senior School Class Will

Helen H. Hannon wills her seat in Physics class to Miss Alethea Dumas.

Thelma McGuffin wills to Miss Julia White her slenderness and carriage.

Mildred Artis wills her ability to worry over Dr. Town's Chemistry to Mrs. Alicia W. Stitt.

Mary Reid Lilly do hereby will to Lena Council Hemphill, her heirs and assigns forever, one French notebook with all rights and privileges appertaining thereto.

Lillian Williams wills her sunny disposition to Bessie Derr.

Alice Mae Belle wills her ability to entertain B. T. C.'s lonely soldiers to Muriel Trayham.

Albert J. Foxworth wills to Melvin Alexander his ability to count to twenty-one in playing black jack.

Joannah E. Jackson wills her dignified manner and conscientiousness to Sarah Williams.

Lottya Graye do hereby will and bequeath to Vivian Brooks Picard her seat in Miss Carrye V. Hill's class.

Fannie Lanier has mastered eight words per minute. She wishes to will her typing speed to Bertha Garris.

Elton Jeffries and A. J. Foxworth will to C. Lane Tixes and Bryant ten cloves on the farm.

Grace Moore Whitted wishes to leave her ability to run her mouth to Thomas R. Worth.

Beulah Keyes wishes to leave her height to Maude Brady and her size to Alberta Prince.

To Alma Akers and Erminese Smith, Katherine Norris bequeaths happiness and success.

Evelyn Whitlock wills her sedateness to Sarah Williams.

To Vivian Greenfield, Hattie Cherry wishes to leave her ability to sew.

Nannie Collins desires to will to Grace V. Graves the spirit of getting up at 3 a.m. in order to catch an early bus to be at the Y.M.C.A. at 8:15 a.m. to begin teaching.

Clara B. Crawford Boyd willingly wills her size to Louise Wil-

mer. Lottie Villines wishes to will Mrs. Rouena O'Neal her ability to absorb Chemistry.

Rachel V. Lyles graciously wills her quiet disposition to Lucy Curry.

Flossie Brewer wills her ability to ask questions for help to Roberta Harris.

Luella K. Black wills to Alma Akers her ability to make B in physics.

Faculty Committee Wins Praise

The committee consisting of 14 members of the faculty appointed for the purpose of directing the Miss A. and T. campaign was successful in producing a very spirited but pleasant contest in selecting the queen of the Summer School. The contest included a series of well planned socials held in the gym and a talent night program held in Harris Auditorium.

Miss Carrie V. Hill served as general chairman and demonstrated fine leadership ability in planning and directing the campaign.

The other members of the committee and the more important contributions made by them were:

Mrs. M. W. Bolden—program narrator.

Mr. A. C. Bowling—director, social music.

Mr. C. A. Braithwaite—program music.

Mr. C. A. Cunningham—photography.

Mr. W. H. Gamble—ticket and socials.

Miss Elizabeth Gibbs—presents and planning.

Mr. J. R. Grandy—flowers.

Mr. C. A. Irvin—publicity.

Mr. K. M. Keyes—decorations.

Mr. R. E. Martin—speeches and history.

Mrs. V. J. Stroud and Mr. B. N.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE CAMPUS

Who's Who-In SUMMER SCHOOL

MISS RUBY PEACOCK from Wilson, N. C., teaches in the primary department in the Richard B. Harrison School of Wilson, N. C., says "I am enjoying my summer school work here at A. and T. just fine."

MRS. S. B. MITCHELL of Leesburg, Fla., teaches in the Lake County Training School of Leesburg. Mrs. Mitchell says, "A. and T. is a very fine school with a wonderful curriculum and I believe my six weeks here have been well spent."

MRS. HELEN H. HANNON from Tryon, N. C., says, "I can appreciate the wild flowers and beautiful scenery of Tryon, since I have gained a much better knowledge of plants from my botany class."

MISS JOHNNIE MAE COOLEY of Belton, S. C., who has previously taught at Blacksburg, S. C., in the high school department is now taking graduate work at A. and T. and likes it fine.

MRS. MARY REID LILLY who hails from Wadesboro, N. C., teaches at Walltown School in Blewett Fall, N. C. Mrs. Lilly emphasizes that A. and T. is the school for French and if you are interested in French do visit Dr. Rice's French class.

MISS ALTHEA DUMAS of Natchez, Miss., who teaches at Mooresville, N. C., in the primary department says, "I have spent my six weeks very profitably here at A. and T., and I am looking forward to coming back to obtain a degree in the home economics field. Miss Dumas is a member of

the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

MISS N. ODALA JOHNSON of Summerfield, N. C., teaches in the Church Street High School of Thomasville, N. C. Miss Johnson is working toward a major in mathematics. At the present she is enrolled in three mathematics classes.

MISS EVELYN WHITLOCK from Paces, Va., says her whole heart and mind is set on receiving the B. S. degree in August.

MRS. ARBUTUS FREEMAN of New York, is taking undergraduate work here at A. and T. She says that her courses are very interesting and she enjoys them very much.

MISS MYRTLE JOHNSON from Summerfield, N. C., teaches in the Grahamtown High School of Forest City, N. C. Miss Johnson says her six weeks of Summer School have been very pleasantly spent and her most enjoyable class was education 55G.

MISS ERLINA GOFF of Columbia, S. C., teaches in Columbia at the Booker T. Washington High School. Miss Goff has an A. B. degree from Benedict College, and is now working toward a B. S. degree in home economics. Miss Goff is a member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

MISS ADA PORCH of Salisbury, N. C., who teaches in the Lincoln Elementary School in Salisbury, states, "I am very much impressed with the surroundings of A. and T., the curriculum, the sources from which information is received and the cooperative instructions."

—JOANNA JACKSON, '44.



Popular Couple Wed In Harrison Auditorium

Miss Cora Madeline Haith became the bride of Cpl. Nicholas L. Gerren, Fort Huachuca, Ariz., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Charles Gerren, June 7, in the Richard B. Harrison Auditorium at A. and T. College. The Rev. J. C. Melton performed the ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haith, 400 Stewart Street, Greensboro, was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Lynn Haith Lane, of Henderson, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Dr. Walter Booker of the medical school of Howard University, Washington, D. C., was best man.

Ushers were Dr. Frederick Jackson, Bennett College; Dr. Harry Green, A. and T. College; Mr. Waldo Faulkner and George Haith, all of Greensboro.

Mrs. Maudelle Ateca, Mrs. Robert Haith, Jr., both of Greensboro; Miss Doris Bell, of Plymouth, and Miss Pauline Spencer,

of Martinsville, Va., served as bridesmaids.

The bride's gown was of white lace and chiffon. She wore a floor-length veil with the cap held in place with orange blossoms. The matron of honor, Mrs. Lane, wore a gown of orchid net and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley, orchids and baby's breath. All attendants wore pastel gowns and carried bouquets tied with ribbons to match their dresses.

Pre-nuptial music was rendered by B. L. Mason and Coleridge A. Braithwaite both of the music department of A. and T. College.

Mrs. Gerren is a graduate of A. and T. College and has held teaching positions in Greenville and Winston-Salem, N. C., before coming to Greensboro to teach at the Dudley High School. Corporal Gerren was assigned to A. and T. College as a member of the STAR program. He is now stationed at Fort Huachuca where they will reside.

Registrar Releases Spring Honor Roll

The spring weather with its cool breezes and beautiful Carolina moon did not hinder a number of students from upholding the noble ideals of scholarship.

The following names which appeared on the honor roll released by the Registrar will attest to that fact.

There was a total of 70 students who gained recognition for high scholarship.

The "A" honor roll is as follows:

SENIOR CLASS.

Margaret Booker, Spartanburg, S. C.; Eva Bradley, Washington, D. C.; Artelia Bright, Forest City; Charles George, Wilmington; Lois Howard, Wilmington; Ellen T. Reeves, Greensboro.

JUNIOR CLASS.

James Jordan, Wadesboro; Florence Simmons, Greensboro; Sadie Liltaker, Concord; Anna Henderson, Greensboro; Gloria Holland, Birmingham.

SOPHOMORE CLASS.

Vivian Clay, Woodsdale; Nancy Griffin, Tryon; Edward Gray, Walnut Grove; Anne Rogers, Asheville; Eunice Powers, Wallace.

FRESHMAN CLASS.

Mary Braswell, Rocky Mount; Beulah Brooks, Roxboro; Altheria Smith, Warsaw.

Ranking students according to classes were as follows:

SENIOR CLASS—Lois Howard.

JUNIOR CLASS—James Jordan (trade student).

JUNIOR CLASS—Gloria Holland.

SOPHOMORE CLASS—Nancy Griffin.

FRESHMAN CLASS—Altheria Smith.

Lyceum Programs

Frederick Johnson, tenor concert soloist, was presented on June 13 in the Harrison Auditorium. The program consisted of concert songs by contemporary composers and of folk numbers and spirituals. A feature of this program was Mr. Johnson's "Bronzeville Week-end." The soloist was accompanied at the piano by Evelyn Johnson of the Music Department of Elizabeth City Teachers' College.

On Tuesday, June 27, we were favored with the delightful music and dance of the Russian Trio, composed of Madame Agrenea Slaviansky, pianist; her daughter, Mara Slaviansky, vocalist, and Tashamira, the danseuse. The program, which consisted of Russian peasant, gypsy, folk and Chinese songs, was climaxed by the singing and dance interpretations of Negro spirituals. During the program the artists wore sundry Russian costumes, one of which was the type worn during the reign of Catherine the Great.

On the fourth of July, the Tollefsen Trio of New York appeared. The members of the trio are Carl Tollefsen, violinist; Augusta Schnabel Tollefsen, pianist, and Willem Durieux, cellist. Included in the program were compositions of Saint-Saens, Grieg, Schubert, and Miss Tollefsen, herself. Her "Vague Memories" was most enjoyable. Great skill was shown in the rendition of Tchaikowsky's "Trio in C Minor," which ended the very fine program.

VIRGINIA O. COLLIER, '44.

the ages of 25 and 35. An appeal for such persons was made by Mr. Bond.

VIRGINIA O. COLLIER, '44.

TALENT SHOW

Something new in the way of Summer School entertainment was born when a talent show was presented by the faculty and students on Tuesday, June 27. Miss Sandra Bowen proved to be a superb mistress of ceremonies. The program consisted of solos, vocal and instrumental; readings; original poetry; dancing, and a four-hand duet. Those who appeared in the first group were Irvin Stokes, Connie Bass, Greta Rush, Jon Massey, Eva Dillard, Juanita Graves and Luola Hackett. Participants in the second group were Carrye V. Hill, Virginia O. Collier, Hazel Harding, Lucille Harding, Sandra Bowen and Jethro

Hooper. Numbers in the third group were rendered by Nathaniel Harris, Judy Adams, Willie B. Harrison, Marguerite Muriel, H. Clinton Taylor and Coleridge A. Braithwaite.

Highlights of the program were Jon Massey's vocal solos, Eva Dillard's numbers on musical glasses and a saw, original poems by Juanita Graves and Sandra Bowen and four-hand duets by H. Clinton Taylor and Coleridge A. Braithwaite of our faculty.

During the intermission music was provided by Mr. Robert E. Martin. Accompanists were the Misses M. Elizabeth Gibbs, Virginia O. Collier, Carrye V. Hill and Mr. Coleridge A. Braithwaite.

Swimming Class Underway

The summer swimming class which is being held at the Windsor Community Center is now in progress under the supervision of Coach Charlie DeBerry and the instruction of Lonnie Byron. Its members are Virginia Collier, Virginia Teal, Gertrude Morris, Judy Adams, Clarine Reid, Evelyn Reid, Sallye Dale, Theodore Bryant, Hattie Cherry.

The students are advancing rapidly under the capable and patient guidance of Mr. Byron. The beginners have mastered the fundamental strokes and are now doing advanced swimming. Those who have done low diving are: Virginia Teal, Gertrude Marsh, Sandra E. Bowen, Evelyn Reid and Jean Watson. At present two of the women students, Virginia Teal and Sandra Bowen, are qualifying for their Junior Life Guard Certificates. The latter was forced to temporarily give up the course due to a leg injury, but Miss Teal is expecting to qualify by the end of the session and up to date she is the only member of

the class who has done high diving.

The more advanced members of the class are: Ted Bryant, Judy Adams and Jethro Hooper.

Students Celebrate July 4

An outstanding feature of the July 4 celebration was the All-Student Picnic which was held at the A. and T. Farm No. 1. Special busses transported the students to and from the grounds.

The spacious green lawns of the farm provided ample space for tables which were bountiful with the finest delicacies that would entice one to "picnic."

Earlier in the afternoon those interested engaged in such forms of recreation as tennis, badminton, baseball or even a game of horseshoes.

Committees responsible were as follows:

Food—Mrs. Thelma Coleman and Mrs. Bolden.

Transportation—Dean Gamble and Mr. S. G. Thomas.

Sports—Coach C. U. DeBerry.

Hospitality—Dr. W. L. Kennedy and Capt. R. L. Campbell.

Charm and Personality

Many people are popular because of their outstanding abilities. This one is outstanding because of her charming personality. Everybody knows her, faculty members as well as students. You get a real kick out of life while in her company. She enjoys life for the sake of living. You would enjoy life, too, if you are around her. Frankly she doesn't know you, but what's the difference. You will never know it.

The person who has charm and that personality is neat, clean, well trimmed and makes you feel that life is worth living no matter how far in the dumps you may be. Mrs. Naomi Newby Powell is that bundle of personality. A very popular teacher in Eastern Carolina, now at Muskegon, Mich., Mrs. Newby has worked on the Register, taken part in the Choral Club and also the campaign for Miss A. and T. She is nice to know.

(A contribution to a friend.) In other words a flower while she lives.

J. Percy Bond Speaks

Mr. J. Percy Bond, a former instructor in English and Public Speaking here, spoke on July 1, in behalf of the American Red Cross, with which he is connected.

Mr. Bond told in an interesting manner of life in Australia, a country about the size of the United States rather than of Texas as many of us have been led to believe. The population of Australia is seven million, nearly one-half of whom live in Sidney and Melbourne. Northern Australia is warm; southern Australia, cold, while June, July and August are the winter months there. Life and conditions in New Guinea were also depicted.

The American Red Cross operates clubs for enlisted men, where they may reside for a very small fee. Games, sports and excellent meals are features of the club. In many clubs there is no segregation. There exists no discrimination in the training for an American Red Cross worker. Very much in demand for such positions are young ladies between

Teachers of Vocational Agriculture Hold Conference

By C. A. IRVIN

Climaxing the five-day session of the Negro teachers of Vocational Agriculture, Friday, July 21, at A. and T. college, was the adoption of the report to conduct an annual Thanksgiving program for the Colored Orphanage of Oxford. In commenting on the report, Professor S. B. Simmons, Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture in Negro Schools, said, "We are happy to join with the benefactors of the institution, designed in the interest of needy children, in doing our share to help them, we hope that others will do likewise. The committee that drew up the recommendations was composed of J. B. Brown, Sanford; E. C. Setzer, Dunn; G. K. McKethan, Columbia; A. L. Scales, Southport; A. W. Jones, Roxboro; and M. M. Woodson, Concord.

T. J. Culler, Wake Forest, read a letter citing J. H. Higginbotham, of the department of horticulture, Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., for his generous gift of Kale-Collard seeds, to be distributed for use among the Negro teachers of vocational agriculture throughout the state.

The conference adopted a resolution for the improvement of instructional methods and the evaluation of curricula, the study of methods of improving health standards and the consideration of post-war planning.

R. B. Winchester, assistant supervisor of the Food Production War Training Program, Raleigh, expressed his appreciation for the splendid manner in which these teachers have cooperated with the government in the production and conservation of food commodities, during our national emergency.

Announcement was made of the awarding of the second James H. Dillard memorial scholarship to Albert Sprull of Columbia. He plans to begin his career at A. and T. College, Greensboro, beginning with the fall term. The Southern Education Foundation, Inc., made the announcement. Sprull was recently voted the "most outstanding future farmer" by the New Farmers of America. The NFA is an organization designed to teach improved methods of farming to Negro boys and its program is supported jointly by the U. S. Office of Education and the North Carolina Department of Education.

Cited during the conference for 20 years of service in the State Department of Vocational Agriculture were Roy H. Thomas, Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture, Raleigh; S. B. Simmons, Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture in Negro Schools, Greensboro; J. L. Bolden, Wise; S. C. Anderson, Rocky Mount; R. E. Fitzgerald, Nashville; Alexander Blaine, Edenton; and Harry J. Hayes, Fairmont.

Professor S. B. Simmons was awarded a life membership in the American Vocational Association for his loyal, devoted and efficient service to the program.

Speakers during the conference included Roy H. Thomas, who said, "Vocational Agriculture teachers hold an important place in the nation today."

T. E. Browne, Director of Vocational Education, Raleigh, who advised the conferees, "The production and preservation of food commodities form the basic structure of our society."

F. D. Bluford, President of A. and T. College, said, "Teachers of Vocational Agriculture have a great responsibility to the Negro race as educators, because farming forms the bedrock of life and the continued growth of people."

Others delivering short talks were Dr. W. L. Kennedy, Director of the Dairying Department, and Dean of the Graduate School; K. M. Keyes, Farm Shop Teacher-trainer; J. C. McLaughlin, Dean of the School of Agriculture; W.

T. Johnson, Assistant Supervisor of the Food Production War Training Program, all of A. and T. College. Discussion groups were headed by L. M. Burton, Fuquay Springs; J. L. Bolden, Wise; R. K. Wright, Catawba; R. E. Fitzgerald, Nashville; K. A. Williams, Winfall; E. L. Pettiford, Fayetteville.

Mrs. Dora Haynes of the Rural Electrification Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture, praised the teachers for the splendid work they are doing and advised them of the fact that the government has funds for farmers who will band themselves together in cooperatives, for the purpose of making applications for loans to electrify their communities.

At the closing session C. A. Irvin, Director of Public Relations, A. and T. College, who was recently commissioned by Governor Broughton to edit a booklet entitled, "The Negro in North Carolina," was presented. He urged the cooperation of the teachers in compiling data for the work. Irvin said, "It is hoped that this publication will serve as an authoritative source of information, with regards to the progress and the opportunities for development among Negroes in North Carolina, in business, education, the professions, agriculture and related fields of endeavor."

Officers announced for the coming year were: K. A. Williams, Winfall, President; J. L. Bolden, Wise, Treasurer; J. B. Brown, Sanford, Secretary; and R. W. Sawyer, Lumberton, Assistant Secretary.

All sessions were presided over by Professor S. B. Simmons.

Chatter Box

Jeff, do you really miss Cassell? J. W. and T. B. were very quiet about their tet-a-lite at first, but now—

The Derr Sisters have found out, that there is something about a soldier or should we say soldiers. But the Traynham Sisters have known it all the time.

M. B. what would you do if J. G. would enroll for second session? Ask J. C. what he would do.

E. V. B. it looks like you messed up when C. L. went to the Dixie to grease that Pig.

M. M. tell us about your trip to Washington, D. C. Did you see C. B.?

S. B. what happen to Sgt. C. Did the candy make him sick?

E. H. why are you looking so lonesome now days. There are other men in Greensboro.

E. S. and C. are coming on strong.

Why is P. A. always on the campus, G. M. knows. Wonder if H. H. has heard.

T. Banks I hear you are robbing the cradle in need any help, she appear to be hipped. Not that we don't think you can handle the situation because we would like to be in your shoes.

Have you met Lieutenant Love of the Army Air Corps? Ask Cva to show you his picture.

P. G. why stay home so long, did your parents detain you???

H. C. we hate to ask but which is best for sitting, soft or lap?

M. B. the South Carolina boys are O. K., how about it?

Wonder what happened to the S/Sgt. that came to see F. S.

Ask H. P. and O. B. to tell you about the latest thrillers Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

Watch your steps J. A. the Madame says "She'll be around."

A. L. Mc., how is "unkle" (Jimmy).

Gert must have a cold because someone sent her some beautiful "Handies," and it was Hoop.

Inquiring Reporter

By FANNIE E. SIMONS, '45.

QUESTION:

What do you think the Negro's status will be in the post-war world, as far as jobs are concerned?

ANSWERS:

Any conclusion as to the status of the Negro in that have jobs in industry in the post-war world must necessarily be tentative. However, there seems to be good reasons for believing the following to be highly probable:

First, and most important, his position in post-war industry will depend in great part on his sincere efforts in proving himself to be efficient and dependable now.

Second, he is likely to still be the unfortunate "marginal worker"—the last hired and the first fired unless he applies himself with the initiative and determination of which he is capable.

Third, he will be retained in many industries in which he is working for the first time.

Last, the result will therefore be a net gain for the Negro, that is a much larger number will keep their jobs than those who will lose them.

—MR. R. E. MARTIN.

I think that most of the Negroes will advance and make a great showing of his ability to do in the post-war world.

—S. D. SHOCKLEY.

If we win this war I think the Negro will have a better opportunity to secure and hold better jobs than they have in the present and past; because the Negroes are going to demand more equality and if they don't get them, they will cause race riots and rather than tear down and lose what we have now I think the Negroes will be given better jobs.

—MAUDE BRADY, '46.

If we win this war it is my opinion that the status of the Negro, as far as jobs are concerned, will be low. I feel that after the war there will be a great depression which will affect the Negroes in many ways. I do not believe that the Negroes will be given an opportunity to maintain a position.

As we know the Negro is always placed in the lowest class and during a depression jobs are scarce and Negroes will be left out. Therefore I think that the chances are scarce for the Negro in maintaining their positions in the post-war world.

—THELMA C. BURTON, '47.

At present time a large number of Negroes are engaged in some type of defense jobs or serving in civil service positions. These jobs afford the Negro a larger salary than he is accustomed to and for this reason many of them leave jobs that they held previously. Many of them are ambitious and are taking advantage of every chance to advance and many are not. It is my belief that in the post-war world the former will have established themselves and will be given the opportunity to hold their present positions or one of equal importance.

—OHREA BAGWELL, '45.

THE SPIRIT OF SUMMER SCHOOL

On June 7th the officers and trustees of A. and T. College reopened the doors, and started Summer School along the pre-determined paths of a prepared schedule.

These paths are indispensable and unlimited in value. They lead to higher certificates, and the Bachelor and Master degrees. The officers and trustees of this wonderful institution have done their best to make Summer School as pleasant as possible.

The buildings are very quaint and noble in their sacred and honorable spots. These consecrated and artistical structures contain men from a large number of walks

Outlook In Sports

The athletic outlook for the coming season at A. and T. is as bright as may be expected. The 1943 championship football team returns with the loss of its three co-captains, Gearing and Doub, who are serving in the United States Armed Forces, and Powell, who has completed four years of football. With the exception of these three such gridiron warriors as Big Bill Saunders, Triple Threat Charlie Weaver, Martin, Wright, Trippi, Bryant (remember the Thanksgiving Day Game), and Willis. The outlook for new prospects seems fair.

Shepard, a transfer from Morris Brown has been all conference team twice, and all-American once. He is pointing his views for A. and T. College. Coach Morrow formerly on the athletic staff, has some promising huskies in Tulsa, Okla., where he is high school athletic director. He is trying to honor them toward his Alma Mater, A. and T. The 1943 football season was the best A. and T. had since 1927.

When basketball season rolls around, the Aggies will be minus two first string players, Gearing and Powell. Gearing will be remembered for his ability to shoot, and Willie Powell will be remembered as a super ball handler. When the words ring out for a floor show, such stars as Praylor, Faith, Wright, Bryant, Byram and Cub Stanley will carry on the hardwood activities this winter.

Track season was rather dull last season. Coach DeBerry rounded out four boys (Doub, Powers, Trippi and Jones) to represent A. and T. at the C. I. A. A. at Hampton. Out of these four boys two returned honors. Doub placed first in the high jump, and second in the broad jump. Powell placed third in the shot put and fourth in the discus. Jones and Trippi failed to score but put up great races for the little training they had done.

This is about all the dope on the season, so until September when the referee says Play Ball! I will say, Keep Cool!

BOOTSIE POWELL, '45.

Recent Fiction

For amusement, enjoyment and entertainment, read the following list of new books in our library:

- Asch, Shalom—APOSTLE.
- Ashley, Ellen—GIRL IN OVERALLS.
- Baker, Dorothy—TRIO.
- Buck, Pearl—PROMISE.
- Cooper, Alfred Duff—DAVID.
- Douglas, Lloyd Cassel—THE ROBE.
- DuMaurier, Dephne—HUNGRY HILL.
- Flavin, Martin—JOURNEY IN THE DARK.
- Frank, Bruno — ONE FAIR DAUGHTER.
- Herbert, Xavier — CAPRICORNIA.
- Heyer, Georgette — PENHALLOW.
- Hobson, Laura Z.—TRESPASSERS.
- Llewellyn, Richard — NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART.
- Marquand, John Phillips — SO LITTLE TIME.
- Moon, Bucklin — DARKER BROTHER.
- Rand, Ayn—FOUNTAINHEAD.
- Smith, Betty — TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN.
- Smith, Lillian Eugenia Reynal—STRANGE FRUIT.
- Tarkington, Booth — KATE KENNIGATE.
- Taylor, Phoebe Atwood—GOING, GOING, GONE.
- Wallis, Ruth Sawtell — TOO MANY BONES.
- Weston, Christine—INDIGO.
- White, Ethel Lina—MAN WHO WAS NOT THERE.
- Williams, Ben Ames — STRANGE WOMAN.
- Wilson, Mitchell A.—STALK THE HUNTER.

NEGRO FARM AGENTS PLAN SAFETY WEEK PROGRAMS

A two pronged drive against farm accidents will be launched by Negro county agents, and the newly appointed emergency war food production and preservation assistants during the national farm safety week which is to be observed July 23-29, according to United States department of agriculture officials.

One prong of the pincer will be spearheaded by county farm agents who in some areas will conduct demonstrations in safety on the farm: Harnessing the mules, driving the tractor, loading cotton and hay and cutting wood, while the home agents will launch the other prong through demonstrations on safety in the home.

Both Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, and War Food

of Life. These abodes suggest from their foundation knowledge, wisdom and understanding.

LUTHER POWERS, Class of '46.

Summer School Well Under Way

Summer school is well under way and in spite of the extreme temperatures, it is not unusual to see the familiar figures strolling across the campus with notebooks in hand. One is amused to see late comers rushing in to Dudley building on the sound of the last bell.

Oh yes, in the cool of the evening the benches offer their imposing welcome to the tired, weary, travelers along the highway of knowledge.

No more wondering about what to do for relief after the mercury has soared to 90 degrees or above, think of cool sparkling water and the splashing of bare feet. What could be more enticing? Ask the lovely water maidens, Misses Teal, Rowen, or Collier.

From all evidence our very charming Dean of Women had a most enjoyable vacation, judging from her pleasant attitude and her expression of happiness. We are glad you are back and we wish you much success in the coming year.

We were honored with the presence of several of our former school friends, now serving in the armed forces, namely Pvt. Bernard Barno, Cpl. "Tank" Banner, and Sgt. James Scarlett. Our boys are really doing their bit.

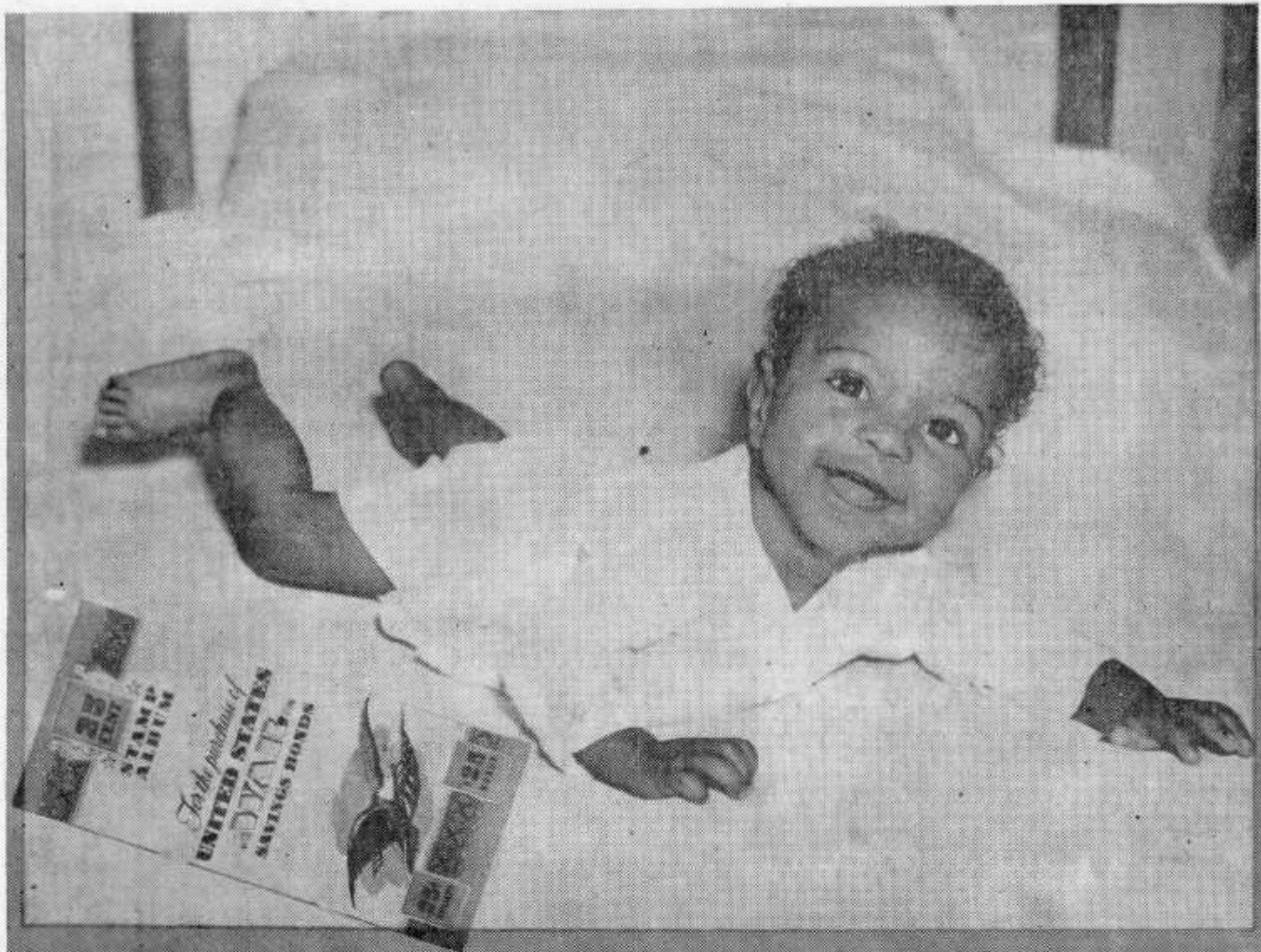
Which reminds us, in the past few weeks we have bade farewell to the following classmates, Jackie Murphy, Frank Wilson, John Bluford, Marvin Rorie, Lacy Cuple and Carl Manual. Some have been called into the service while others have branched out into broader fields of knowledge. We are behind the boys 100%.

Goodbye, for now until we meet next time with FLASHES from life.

OHREA L. BAGWELL, '45.

Administrator Marvin Jones have heartily endorsed the observance of national farm safety week. They point out that farm accidents are a threat to city folks as well as to rural people, because they rob our nation and the war effort of valuable man hours which reduce our total supply of food and fiber for the folks in the cities and the boys on the beach-heads.

Last year two million farm people were injured, 20,000 of them fatally. To every person in the United States this loss meant the equivalent of manpower to produce 15 bushels of wheat, 313 pounds of pork, or 202 pounds of beef. Or putting it another way, these accidents meant the loss of 4 1/2 days' food supply for every person in the nation.



For Baby's Future
BUY WAR BONDS

When you invest in U. S. War Bonds and Stamps, you are investing in his future; you are guaranteeing him the Freedom of Religion, the Freedom From Want, the Freedom From Fear and the Freedom of Speech.

This Patriotic Message Is Sponsored By the Following Greensboro Firms:

V. B. Higgins Company

Greensboro Overall Company

Royal Crown Cola Bottling Co.

Southern Mapping & Engineering Company

R. D. STOUT

C. O. LOWE

Coronation of Miss A. & T. Is Held At College

(Continued From Page One)

Service. Travis Banks escorted Mrs. Boyd.

Coming from Jackson, Tenn., was Miss Lottya Loryene Graye, a Lane College graduate, who has been working at the Epps High School in Greenville. Miss Graye sported a gown of nylon printed with velveteen flowers. Features of her gown were its sweetheart neckline, three-quarter length sleeves, a very full skirt and buttons in the back. Blending with Miss Graye's gown were black accessories and a black-out flower, which she wore in her hair. Sylvester Brown escorted Miss Graye.

From Johnson C. Smith University and the Biddleville School in Charlotte hailed Mrs. Dorothea Elizabeth Dusenberry, who looked dynamic in her yellow, ruffled net gown, with its round neck and summer loveliness. A bit of yellow flower in her hair added to Mrs. Dusenberry's attractiveness. David Bland served as escort.

Petite Miss Mary Louise Witt, of Claflin College and Spartanburg, S. C., has taught in the Delmar School of Spartanburg. Miss Witt was scintillating in a circular neck frock of pink net with lovely black accessories. Miss Witt's gown was the handiwork of her mother, a seamstress of good repute. James Daniels escorted Miss Witt.

Miss Louella Black, of this city, who is a graduate of Alabama State College, has been teaching in Mullins, S. C. Personable Miss Black sported a full-skirted gown of light blue net. The low-cut back of her frock was banded with dainty narrow ribbon. Melvin Alexander was Miss Black's escort.

Miss Margaret Weaver, of Aiken, S. C., a teacher in Graysburg, was next to appear. A former Bennett College student, Miss Weaver wore a dress of cornflower blue sheer girdled with a braid of the same material. The gown had a V-shaped neckline. Theodore Bryant served as escort.

Mrs. Mary Frances Simmons, of Greensboro, and the wife of one of our former students, Cpl. Earl L. Simmons, appeared next. Mrs. Simmons' gown of white chiffon was emphasized with tiny red dots. It had a foreign air with its Mexican neck. A silver Juliette cap and golden slippers added to Mrs. Simmons' charm. Salter Wadsworth escorted Mrs. Simmons.

Miss Sylvia P. Ruff, of Greensboro, a Bennett College graduate and Charles H. Moore School teacher, looked very stately in a lovely gown of peach hue, with its chiffon skirt and lace bodice. Cornflower blue flowers adorned her hair. James Bobie, a principal in Virginia, escorted Miss Ruff.

Mrs. Mattie Eccles, wife of the partner of Eccles-Wynn Drug Store, was a very active contestant in spite of her illness, which placed her in L. Richardson Hospital. Miss Laura Waldron served as Mrs. Eccles' substitute. Miss Waldron wore a very formal frock of black taffeta, touched up with rhinestone clips and bits of red velvet ribbon. A bright red flower was in her hair. Jethro Hooper escorted Miss Waldron.

Attractive Mrs. Evelyn Love Reid, a Bennett College graduate and a Home Demonstration Teacher in Jefferson, S. C., her home, looked rather charming in her unique gown of black and white. The bodice was of white jersey and the skirt of black lace and net. A large red flower added to its loveliness. Crawford Lane escorted Mrs. Reid.

Miss Esther Viola Totten, of Sedalia, is a teacher in the Newton, N. C., High School. A Bennett College graduate, Miss Totten looked stunning in her gown of blue with its net skirt and taffeta bodice touched with rhinestones. A lovely party handkerchief belonging to Miss Totten was the envy of many. Nathaniel Harris was her escort.

Miss Juanita Graves, a Fayetteville State College graduate, of Leaksville, teaches in the Douglas High School there. Miss Graves was attired in a demure dress of flowered sheer with a dainty Peter Pan collar. Her frock was very lovely with its pretty bows all in a row. Frank Sumner served as escort.

After the coronation of Miss A. and T. of 1944 by Miss A. and T. of 1942, Mrs. Bailey, came our honored lady's speech of acceptance and thanks, which was brief and to the point. To the left of Miss A. and T. sat Miss Vivien Pickard, her maid of honor; to her right, Mrs. Bailey.

The program, in honor of Miss A. and T., follows: Solos, Misses Virginia O. Collier and Connie Bass and Mr. Nathaniel Harris; an original poem written for the occasion, Miss Sandra Bowen, and history of this annual contest,

Foreign Educators Visit At College



MISS INEZ GRAY.

Two representatives of the Jamaica Agricultural Society, Kingston, Jamaica, British West Indies, left to right: Inez Gray and Miss Ivy Lewis, were recent guests of A. and T. College where they spent several days as a part of their study of 4-H Clubs in the United States.

Misses Gray and Lewis entered the country on May 2,



MISS IVY LEWIS.

1944, at Miami, Fla., and reported to the United States Agricultural Office, Extension Division at Washington, D. C. Their study will take them into many counties in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Florida. The tour will end on August 2 at which time they are to take a plane for their home.

which has reached its 11th year. Mr. Robert E. Martin, Dean Warmoth T. Gibbs presented well-deserved prizes to the contestants.

The organ postlude was played by Mr. Braithwaite, of our faculty. Mrs. Margaret Bolden served superbly as commentator. The stage decorations were well planned and carried out. The lighting added greatly to the appearance also.

Ushers for the occasion were the Misses Joanna Jackson, Ohrea Bagwell, Eva Bluford and Virginia Collier. Messrs Earl High and Nathaniel Harris assisted with the stage properties.

The contest and program committee under the chairmanship of Miss Carrye V. Hill included the Misses Gibbs, Myrtle Thompson and Margaret Simmons; the Mesdames Margaret Bolden and Veda S. Stroud, and the Messrs W. H. Gable, Coleridge A. Braithwaite, C. A. Irvin, C. R. A. Cunningham, A. C. Bowling, Carl Keyed, Robert Martin and H. Clinton Taylor. Mr. Beverly N. Roberts was in charge of the programs.

A spectacular feature of this year's contest was that many contestants were from Greensboro. In previous years only one or two ladies from this city contested.

A dance in honor of Miss A. and T. was held at the College Gymnasium after the program, at which time refreshments were served.

VIRGINIA O. COLLIER, 44.

President, Librarian Attend Conference

(Continued From Page One)

Barksdale, reference librarian; Wallace Van Jackson, librarian of Atlanta University; Dr. Walter Daniel, librarian of Howard University; Miss Tommie Dora Barker, Emory University; Dr. Eliza Gleason, director, and Miss Dorothy G. Williams and Mrs. Virginia L. Jones, of Atlanta University School of Library Science.

Institutions offering graduate work are, Agricultural and Technical College, Atlanta University, Fisk University, Howard University, Hampton Institute, Prairie View College, North Carolina College for Negroes, Lincoln University (Missouri); Tennessee State A. and I. College, Tuskegee Institute, Virginia State College, Wilberforce and Xavier Universities.

Climaxing the conference exclusive to the regular routine matters, the visitors were served a delicious and tasty supper in the beautiful and spacious home of President and Mrs. Rufus E. Clement, and given a lawn party at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Van Jackson.

TEST YOUR SKILL WHAT IS?

1. A policeman's route.
2. A legal claim on property.
3. An implement used by workmen.
4. Part of a knitting machine.
5. A cloak.
6. An herb allied to the onion.
7. A tiny opening in the skin.
8. A story.
9. Beams of light.
10. A juicy edible fruit.

Answers on editorial page.

WEEK-END DANCES

The week-end dances held each Friday and Saturday nights in the gym have proved to be highlights in the realm of social activity. Much fun, recreation and relief from a hard week of study have been experienced by those who have attended.

Jamaican Sends Specialists To U. S. to Study Wartime 4-H Club Program.

As a step toward further helping Jamaican farm youths make a larger contribution to the allied war effort, the Jamaican government has sent Misses Ivy E. Lewis and Inez Gray, 4-H specialists, here for a three-month study of war-time developments in the United States Department of Agriculture's 4-H club program.

With British and American ships now busy transporting troops and supplies in war zones, the work of Jamaican 4-H clubs is becoming increasingly important as a means of increasing food production for home use so that it will not be necessary for England or the United States to divert ships from the war to carry food to the island. Although the 4-Hers are already enlarging their gardens and increasing their goat herds for meat and milk, the visiting specialists hope to discover other production methods here which may be adapted to Jamaican agriculture.

Anxious to get first-hand information on 4-H club work in the United States, the specialists are spending part of their time in the department of agriculture conferring with 4-H officials, and part in the field with extension service county agents, visiting farm families where they see club members in action. Already they have visited rural areas in Virginia and New York state.

Miss Lewis, who is assistant secretary of the central managing committee for Jamaican 4-H clubs, is making a special study of the administrative aspects of the work, while Miss Gray, a 4-H organizer, is interested especially in club activities. Impressed with our victory captain system, they plan to adopt this leadership idea as part of the Jamaican 4-H program.

Four years ago a Jamaican agriculturist made a complete study of our 4-H work, then returned to his island and established clubs for Jamaican farm youngsters, who readily pledged their "heads" to clearer thinking, their "hearts" to greater loyalty, their "hands" to larger service, and their "health" to better living. To date there are 192 clubs on the island with a total membership in excess of 4,000.

The Jamaican 4-H club program is similar to ours in almost every respect. They have short courses and camps, they observe mobilization week and achievement week, and they take part in demonstration projects, and fat stock shows.

Miss Lewis and Miss Gray expect to return to Jamaica the latter part of this summer.

A. and T. Student Elected Bishop

On Sunday, July 2, the members and friends of Trinity A. M. E. Zion church came in large numbers to hear an inspiring sermon by a former pastor, the Rev. E. B. Watson, of Norfolk, Va. Rev. Watson is one of the new bishops elected by the Zion General Conference at Detroit last May. His appearance here was in the nature of a homecoming.

Bishop Watson, who is a brother of Mrs. George H. Bridges of Greensboro, is a native of Chatham County, N. C. As a young man, he attended A. and T. College from 1900 to 1902 and remembers with pleasure many experiences he had with students and teachers here. His favorite instructor was J. H. M. Butler, who taught him English and Oratory. He later graduated from Livingston College.

The Bishop's new Diocese will include Oklahoma, Texas, Liberia and West Africa.

Mr. S. B. Simmons Gets Award



The above photo shows Professor S. B. Simmons, Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture in Negro Schools of North Carolina, who maintains offices at A. and T. College, Greensboro, receiving a life membership in the American Vocational Association, from J. L. Bol-

den, Vocational Agriculture teacher, Wise. Others in the photo, reading from left to right, are: R. H. Winchester, Assistant Supervisor of the Food Production Training Program, Raleigh; F. D. Bluford, president of A. and T. College, Greensboro; T. E. Brown, Di-

rector of Vocational Education, Raleigh; Roy H. Thomas, Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture, Raleigh; A. L. Teachey, Supervisor of Food Production Program, Raleigh, and J. C. McLaughlin, Dean of the School of Agriculture, A. and T. College, Greensboro.