# EGTC TO GRADUATE 163 ON MONDAY JUNE 2

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For Graduation

Monday Week

Commencement Dance

Next Friday Night To

EAST CARGLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE

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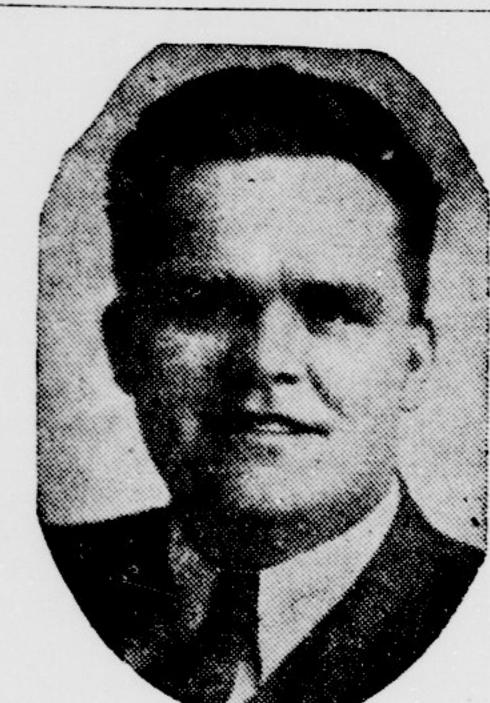
Commencement at East Carofina Teachers College will bring to the college and town as speaker the Reverend S. L. Blanton of Wilmington, who will preach the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday morning, June 1. at 11 o'clock and Dr. Edgar G. Doudna, secretary of the Board of Regents of Normal Schools of Wisconsin, who will deliver the address on Monday morning at 10:30. Other features of the commencement program will be the Alumni Day on Saturday, May 31, the recital of the department of music on Saturday night, the Y.W.C.A.-Y.M.C.A. vesper service on Sunday night, and the awarding of diplomas and conferring of degrees Monday morning at 11:30 on nearly two hundred members of the

Mr. Blanton, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Wilmington, is a graduate of Wake Forest, the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and the Andover Newton Theological School.

Dr. Doudna, a graduate of Wisconsin State Normal School, with advanced degrees from ne 1 as librarian ognized as a leader in educa-

The special features of Alumis a graduate of ni Day, on Saturday, will be the Wilda Royall who was elected Davenport, William A. Davidson, Jr., the group. School of the Uni- presentation of the alumni is, and has both award to some graduate of the and a Master's de- college who stands out in his Missouri Library by ballot, an address by President L. R. Meadows, luncheon, rd of ten year's and Senior Allegiance Service State Teachers in the evening, when members rticulary well-fitt- ceived into the association.

the work in East | The music recital Saturday ume his duties at students in piano, violin, and of summer school. voice taking part.



The Rev. S. L. Blanton

# Martha Rice

Snider, of Cape Lawrence College, Appleton, ident of the Chi Pi Players at Margaret Geraldine Bullock, Lula session of the Association in uri, will join the Wisconsin, and the University the last business meeting of the Marjorie Cameron, Joyce Dolores which the new officers for the arolina Teachers of Wisconsin, has long been rec- year, succeeding David Breece. Campbell, Linza Crate Capps. ace left vacant by tion. He is also a writer and a ted vice-president succeeds Lal- beth Coppedge, Wista Nell Coving- 1941—will be received into the lah B. Watts. Janie Eakes, the ton, Helen Elizabeth Davenport, Association and get a hearty treasurer for next year.

is director.

predecessors had program with orchestra, wo- Summer school and likely will Myra C. Godfrey, Annie Thera God- ly designated places. some stage work among the stu- | See Graduates on Pege Two

Class Of 1916

**Hold Reunion** 

still teaching.

turns on Alumni Day.

# Year In A Big Way

Climaxing a successful and outstanding year, the Chi Pi Players presented Wuthering as president of the Alumni, "Loyalty in Everything" will Heights, adopted from Emily Association of East Carolina become a renewed challenge as Brontes' novel by Randolph ular mass meeting Teachers College. Miss Martha the members of the Class of '16 Carter. in two performances day, May 14, the Whitehurst, who is at present meet during the 1941 commence- Friday and Saturday nights,

wina Livingston Garris.

Margaret Russell, the Class of 1919. After being friendship with every other ported by Ward James who land, Margie Da- graduated from East Carolina member who is present staff: Franklin study at North Carolina State There were forty-seven mem- played Edgar Linton, Jane Cope-Daniels, Mary College. She taught the fourth bers of the Class of '16. The of- land who played Isabel Linton, ffin, Rose Carlton grade in the State School for Small (Mrs. D. H. Ocherra). armette Cordle, and the Blind. Mrs. Holland is and vice president. Lele Durham: Dean, Russell Rogerson who

Maddrey, Jane the office of secretary-treasurer. Miss Daisy B. Waitt was adJanie Eake. The Through the years, Mrs. HolWuthering Heights.

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Though the Alumni Office has not been able to keep ac- Players, David Breece, was has not been able to keep ac- Players, David Breece, was bublished by Notional Breeze and ted in the magazine.

Helen Wolfe will handle the process and the state of the Chi Pi known as the ECTC Cavalier Helen Wolfe will handle the process and the children was the process and the children was the process and the children was the control of the Chi Pi known as the ECTC Cavalier Helen Wolfe will handle the process and the children was the children wa - curate information about every stage manager for the produc- published by National Press, and material from ECTC, including issue included a wide array of member, according to obtained tion and supervised building of a publication in which East Car- short stories, pictures, poems, material that will prove of ininformation thirty-nine of the sets "Wuthering Heights" olina Teachers College will be jokes or any other thing of in- terest to students and it is the

Members of the dramatics year. It makes no difference whether you have paid your student activity fee or not. The staff activity fee or not. The staff her class in their celebration, make the play one of the finest Board of Editors of the mage. activity fee or not. The start her class in their celebration. make the play one of the finest Board of Editors of the maga- will honor some school of the various campus organizations of the Tecoan wants you to get the College over produced at the of the Tecoan wants your copy right away. Just go your copy right away. Just go to the office of the publication to the office of the publication of the base-

forward to greeting each mem- costumes for the play and Mar- Recently the president advis- schools. programs.

Formally Open Program by Criss Humphrey

There are 161 candidates listed for graduation this year and Commencement week-end bebegins officially with the Commencement Dance, Friday, May 30. Billy Knauff will furnish the music, and the dance will last from 9:00 P. M. until 1:00 East Carolina Teachers Col- A. M. Alumni, faculty members lege this year will graduate 161 and wives, seniors, juniors and Seniors in appropriate exercises dates, and self-help students are to be held in Robert H. Wright invited. Memorial Auditorium Monday Alumni Day, Saturday, May

morning, June 2, at 10:30 31, opens with Registration of the Alumni from 9:30 until The candidates for the A. B. 1:30 A. M. in Austin Building. The Morning's Program follows Lillian Cobb Abee, Pauline Eliza- at 10:30, which will feature the beth Abeyounis, Eugenia Allen, Women's Glee Club, President Gladys Pauline Allen, Emma Ruth Meadows who will speak on "A Askew, Mary Agnes Alston, Tula Review of The Growth of the Nell Atkinson, Mary Grant Bailey, College", and Mrs. W. E. Frank-Reo Bass, Evelyn Lero Bazemore, lin ,of Portsmouth, Virginia, Doris Christine Blalock, Rachel O. who will sing. Mrs. Franklin is Blanchard, Mary Helen Boykin, Ruby an alumna of this college. The Dell Braxton, Mildred Louise Briley, apex of the program will be the Mary Catherine Brinkley, Agnes Britt, presentation and acceptance of Patricia Leigh Brooks, Alva Ruth the Annual Symbolic Alumni Brown, Dorothy C. Brown, Evelyn Award. After the program will Martha Rice was elected pres- Adair Brummitt, Elizabeth Bryan, be the regular annual business years 1941-43 will be introduced. Margie Dudley who was elec- Blanches J. Chappell, Mary Eliza- The new alumni-the class of incoming secretary, replaces Katherine Davenport, Lela Belle welcome to be numbered among

Dorothy Louise Davis, Mattie Evelyn The classes of 1941 and 1940 Filling the office of historian Davis, Mabel Deans, Mary Kathryn will have luncheon at 1:00 in is Margaret Lewis who takes Dobson, William J. Dudash, Florence the old dining hall; the two chosen field, announcement of the place of Jane Copeland and Dudley, Nancy Dunn, Mary Elizabeth honor classes of 1916 and 1931, per of the editor- the new officers recently chosen replacing Margie Dudley as club Eagles, Jeanette Earley, Estlle Marie and other alumni in the new reporter is John Anderson.

Plans are being made for the Edwards, Julia W. Edwards, Mary hall. Special invited guests, East Carolina Teachers College, The Plans are being made for the D. Elliott, Sarah M. Evans, Janie members of the faculty and the first six weeks of which will roll. Recently compiled statisinstallation of the new oficers. Elizabeth Everette, Margie Louise staff, and their wives will eat begin on Thursday, June 5, with tics about this class show that Miss Lena C. Ellis is advisor Fisher, Charley J. Frazelle, Merwin in either hall they choose. There registration, and close on Wed- one half of the number have re-Gierdeau, Miss- of the class of 1941 will be re- to the club and Clifton Britton H. Frazelle, Annie Eliza Garris, Ed- will be a short program for

each. After luncheon, there will The new president of the Chi Phillip Woodrow Garris, Martha be a reunion of the classes of chers College, night at 8:30 will be a varied Pi Players is planning to attend Irene Gaskins, Ida Maria George, 1916, 1931, and 1940 at special- July 17 to August 23. men's glee club, and advanced fron preliminary plans rela- win, Annie Seville Goolsby, Edith Open House will be at 4:00

tive to next year's activities dur- Mae Grant, Lorene Frances Ham- P. M. for seniors, faculty memthe vacation period, along with rick, Artis Bryant Hardee, Ernestine bers, and alumni at the home of See Program on Page Two



## Two And Four-Year Classes Of '31 Honored

## Summer School Session Begins

In the summer session of constantly expanding Alma nesday, July 16, and the second vised addresses in the files of six weeks of which will run from the Alumni Office; sixty-five of

special emphasis because of re- degree from this College, and quirements that are being set- forty-three others have registerup for work beyond the Bachel- ed at some time for work here or's degree for superintendents, The president of the class, principals, and high school Myrtle Kuykendall, is now Mrs.

teachers. fering graduate work are sci- ine McLeod, is Mrs. Ralph Bean ence, mathematics, home eco- of Cherryville, N. C.; secretary nomics, English, history, social is Ruth O'Briant, Hurdle Mills, science, secondary education, N. C.; and treasurer, Flete and administration and super-Rhyne, Gastonia, N. C. The

vision. planned to care for both those ton, N. C., and Teco Echo restudents who wish merely to porter, Marie Trask (Mrs James study beyond their undergradu- Hall), in Wilmington, N. C. Adate work without reference to visers for the class are Miss further degrees.

Superintendent Ray Arm-Slay. strong of the Goldsboro City The Senior Normal Class schools, one of the outstanding Prophecy of '31 is an account superintendents in the state, will of what happened at the tengive the courses scheduled for year reunion, commencement

One interesting phase of the one record broken was that it Summer school sesion will be the was the first class to return onecollege credit tours sponsored by hundred per cent strong. To Paul T. Ricks. This year's trip what extend will this prophecy will take the tourists through be fulfilled? A most cordial New England and Canada.

The two-year and four year classes of '31 will be honor guests of the College for the 1941 commencement. All members are urged to come back to the campus — to be together again in that same spirit as of ten years ago, and to learn with pride of the progress of their

The Normal Class has 186 on

ried ones. Twenty-two of the Graduate work will be given 186 have been granted the A. B.

Walter Huntley of Smithfield, Departments that will be of- N. C.; the vice-president, Paul-Tecoan representative, Kathleen The graduate work offered is Ellis, is now living in Washing-Mamie E. Jenkins and Dr. R. J.

> 1941. According to this prophecy welcome awaits all who come!

## Mrs. J. C. Holland New

## ssistants

Davis, Laura Faye active member of both the gene Potter, Lois Ses- eral Association Reed Starling, and

associate editors of the Eight are Burchie and Chris Humphrey. assistant business manager,

an Griffin. New workers of the Teco Echo aff assumed their duties this The Pieces o 'Eight staff begin its new duties in the The new staff of the Tecoan doing preliminary work.

Mrs. J. C. Holland (Alla May Jordan) of Raleigh, N. C., has recently been elected to succeed Mrs. B. M. Bennett (Elizabeth) East Carolina teaching in Roanoke Rapids, N. ment to celebrate their twenty- May 16 and 17. lege elected the new C, was elected vice-president. fifth year reunion. It will doubtless be of great interest to each May 16 and 17.

Ruth Bray and George Lau-

Harold Taylor, Mar- Mrs. Holland is a member of ments both great and small, and lish Moorland tragedy. Margaret Russell, the Class of 1919. After being to strengthen the bond of Ruth and George were supribelle Robertson. Teachers College, she did further member who is present. the Blind. Mrs. Holland is and vice-president, Lela Durham; has been for the past ten years secretary, Alma Spivey (Mrs. played Joseph, and Billy Green associated in business with the associated in business with the J. A. Wood Furniture Company, Turnon; and historian Collins (C. E. Fletcher); critic, Hattie who played Hinley Ernshaw.

Purser, Merle Incorporated, in which she holds Turner; and historian, Sallie Clifton Britton, who directed Purser, Merle Incorporated, in which she holds Massiter (Mrs. W. H. Sloan). the play, achieved another suc-Maddrey, Jane the office of secretary-treasurer. Miss Daisy B. Waitt was address in his fine direction of Tech FCTC was one of the relation of the of the Tecoan: land has been a very loyal and viser.

## Had Yours?

er you have paid your student on the west wing of the base-ment floor of Austin and get your copy today.

N. C., was re-elected as treas- member of the class to review tares as "Cathy" and Heaththe past, to tell of accomplish-cliff played the leads in the Eng-

Though the Alumni Office Wuthering Heights.

Week a free magazine to be ted in the magazine.

Wuthering Heights.

The president of the Chi Pi beauty of the Economic Control of the United States.

class have married. A few are and "The Grange."

ber of the class when she re- garet D. Moore designed the ed the East Carolina Teachers All material submitted to the possible use in the ECTC Cava-

## Alumni Luncheon

Admission to the annual alumni luncheon at 1:00 p. m. Saturday, May 31, is by ticket only. These tickets are complimentary and may be obtained by alumni when they register on Saturday morning in the Austin Building between 9:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. Faculty and staff members may make table reservations and obtain tickets from the Alumni Office on Wednesday and Thursday, May 28 and 29. Seniors may secure their tickets and make table reservations on Thursday and Friday, May 29

## 'All Students Take Notice

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that should be submitted for

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## We Need Your Cooperation In Our Undertaking

candies, buns and other things purchased from the college soda shoppe. We are asking members of the student body in a nice way to cooperate with us, as the failure to do this may bring insults.

however, felt too much at home. They spilled soft drinks on the the German who plotted with Trotsky to overthrow Stalin. Some tables, threw their trash on the 1100r, and left the room resembling wont know when to stop.

a pig pen. and unhealthy. In the second place it makes the room unattractive, Representative Lon Folger as National Committeeman. Broughand unattractive rooms fail to impress students and visitors. And ton named former Governor Clyde R. Hoey, and immediately in the third place we don't appreciate visits from students who do friends of Richard J. Reynolds, millionaire tobacco manufacturer

not respect our working quarters. coming school year. If you are not the type of person to help us keep it clean, then we take this means of politely asking you to stay out.

### Twelve Years Without An Accident

Paul T. Ricks, who conducts educational tours throughout the United States and Canada, all of which are good for college from \$70.40 to \$312.40, or 393%. Since 1929 the income tax for credit, is entering his thirteenth year in this type of service to students and faculty of East Carolina Teachers College. He is to be congratulated, as not one of his many busses has been involved in a personal injury during this period.

Recently Mr. Ricks declared. "Ninety per cent of all accidents can be avoided if the drivers are careful." And that sums up his attitude relative to employing drivers for his busses. When one of his drivers gets under the wheel of a truck he realizes that he his drivers gets under the wheel of a truck he realizes that he has many lives in his hands, and that being careless in one split second might cause the loss of a life or serious permanent injury

to one of the occupants of the bus. to Canada by students of East Carolina Teachers College. Each freedom permitted to students in 111 leading colleges and uni- Moore, Norman Foerster Moore, Noone making the trip can rest assured that he will travel safely, versiaties revealing, according to the committee, "an astonishing vine Moore, Violet Ruth Mooring, as safety is the keynote of Mr. Ricks' service. You are to be con-degree of diversity in the colleges surveyed." gratulated for the splendid record that you have made, Mr. Ricks,

### A Real Treat For All Members Of The Student Body

One of the policies of the staff of the Teco Echo during the ensuing school year will be to better serve the interests of East Bill of Rights", covering the following points: Carolina Teachers College. Our first step in this direction was working out details whereby a nationally-circulated and beautiful- ties outside the classroom should be set forth in definite terms, ly illustrated magazine will be distributed weekly and free of cost and accepted by the college community. to all members of the student body.

representative of campus life in colleges and universities through- social and other purposes. out the United States. East Carolina Teachers College was one of

copy for the publication from their respective schools. Each week the magazine will honor some college editor and also some college or university in the United States. It is illustrated on some pages in natural color and contains photographs, short stories, college humor and other types of material that tend to foster reading entertainment for the average college student. The magazine is being edited by college students in order to add to its

reader interest. Your first issue of the ECTC Cavalier will come off the press in September and it is planned to have East Carolina Teachers should be chosen or approved by the students themselves. College represented in that issue. Anyone having original material, such as poems, short stories and photographs, bring or send it to for engaging in activities off the campus, provided such students the Teco Echo.

## Your Future Isn't Any Too Bright, Seniors

Soon some 160 members of the Senior class will march across editors. the stage of Robert H. Wright Memorial auditorium and be grantfice of both time and money. But the future they face is shrouded by the college authorities or faculty. by the darkest clouds in the history of the school for students embarking upon their life work.

Perhaps this assertion gives the impression of being somewhat strong, but an examination of the facts at hand will reveal that we have put it rather mildly. The majority of this year's graduates will enter the teaching profession, as the majority of graduates of East Carolina Teachers College find jobs in the field of teaching, but they are confronting a situation more grave than any other graduates of the have ever faced—the European con-tions.

ing to affect teaching in the United States?" Off-hand no one can to remove them—than over any other student activity." answer this question, as no one knows what the outcome of the war will be. If the axis partners win the war our relations with college administrations during the past five years, the survey North Carolina, will give the leave at five-thirty!" . . . It's rumored that Archie Yow is workthe countries South of us will become stronger, a change in the cites student peace strikes, opposition to compulsory military Commencement Sermon Sunday ing hard in his boxing class this quarter— needless to say he economic setup and standards of living in the United States will training, activities of the American Student Unon and student morning, June 1, at 11:00 hopes to gain a pronounced victory in his return match with take place, and a change in the nation's educational system likely | lberal clubs, censorship of the college press, prohbitions against o'clock.

will be realized. East Carolina Teachers College, and those of all other colleges and campus. universities in the United States need it. Your best tool in over-

during your stay here.



## Watching The World

Harold K. Taylor

Still the flood of debate concerning the convoy issue is sweep- forensic contests is being plan- a deserving honor. JENNINGS BALLARD ing the nation as the world crisis becomes acute. Millions of hot ned for E. C. T. C. MARIBELLE ROBERTSON words streamed out over the radio, at street corners, at country Sports Editor
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ROSE CARLTON DUNN

Heros the help of our havy to convoy them to her. The president a mary Gaskins, secretary and treasurer; Cornelia Keuzen- and has been active in work of the club since it was organically and has been active in work of the club since it was organically and has been active in work of the club since it was organically and has been active in work of the club since it was organically and has been active in work of the club since it was organically and has been active in work of the club since it was organically and has been active in work of the club since it was organically and has been active in work of the club since it was organically and has been active in work of the club since it was organically and has been active in work of the club since it was organically and has been active in work of the club since it was organically and has been active in work of the club since it was organically and has been active in work of the club since it was organically and has been active in work of the club since it was organically and has been active in work of the club since it was organically and has been active in work of the club since it was organically and has been active in work of the club since it was organically and has been active in work of the club since it was organically and has been active in work of the club since it was organically and has been active in work of the club since it was organically and has been active in work of the club since it was organically and has been active in work of the club since it was organically and has been active in work of the club since it was organically and has been active in work of the club since it was organically and has been active in work of the club since it was organically and has been active in work of the club since it was organically and has been active in work of the club since it was organically and has been active in work of the club since it was organically and has been active in work of the club since it wa needs the help of our navy to convoy them to her. The president a Mary Gaskins, secretary and DORIS HOCKADAY favor an American convoy but since that time the public has been talking. Now, since he has found out what the public thinks, he may take a different viewpoint on the matter. Millions of letters had not letter that he did not letter that may take a different viewpoint on the matter. Millions of letters English Cluband telegrams have flowed into his office in the last few days, Edna Mitchell is the new presmany of them sent by the isolationist groups who are trying to ident of the English Club, suckeep him from changing his mind about the convoys.

At last North Carolina's junior senator, Robert R. Reynolds, Other major officers are Lu- To the Editor: whose isolationist record caused much opposition to his expected cille Harris, vice-president; Virsuccession to the Senate Military Affairs Committee chairmanship ginia Atkinson, secretary; Eu- in the worst of us, and so much bad in the best of us, that has taken his place as the committee's chairman. He has lately genia Becton, treasurer; Mary started switching around, speaking privately of the need for much Alice Blackham, and Mildred another sugestion, a Bibical one this time, which suggests t greater aid for Britian.

Since the morning of May 11, thousands of different opinions | The outgoing president ex-Recently it became necessary for the Teco Echo to put a stop about Rudolph Hess' strange landing in England have been argued pressed the hope that each memto having the staff room used as an eating place for soft drinks, in this country. German spokesmen say that Hess was mentally ber would do his best to make deranged, but the British say that he seems to be as sane as any the club a success next year. person living in Germany might be. It was generally believed that | Following the business session and count them one by one! It seems to make no difference Hess was forced to leave to save his neck when he violently dis- delicious refreshments were told the bit of gossip or how true it might be. agreed with Hitler concerning the Russian policy. Hess belonged served. We want students to feel at home in the staff room and ap- to the Nazi group which disliked cooperation with Russia, and preciate visits by any member of the student body. Many of them, in the Moscow treason trial of January 1937 had been named as

The bold governor of North Carolina, J. Melville Broughton, In the first place sweets attract flies and flies are disturbing lost no time in naming his choice of a person to succeed the late

of Winston-Salem, announced that he was also in the race. This We are determined to keep the staff room clean during the is the first time in the history of the state that a governor came out and selected a man to run for the position. A hot campaign will be in progress until the state executive committee of 126 members meets this week to vote for the successor.

A war must be financed and even though we are not directly in the war, it has caused us to increase the national debt, which may within a year or so exceed ninety Billion dollars. Within the last year the income tax on a salary of \$4000 has increased married persons drawing this salary has increased 16,606%. This goes to prove that the small salaried man is being taxed as heavily or heavier as the man with the big salary.

Adoption of a "Bill of Rights" for college students was urged Mitcham, Bruce Modlin, Emily C. in a report published by the Committee on Academic Freedom of Montague, Edna M. Montgomery, The beginning of the Summer session will mark another trip the American Civil Liberties Union, after a study of the degree of Geneva Dell Moore, Margaret D.

In spite of "conditions increasingly favorable to student free- rick, Mrs. Rachel McPherson Newlin, and may your busses travel through the years without an accident. dom in a majority of colleges," the committee declared that most Theodore Hampton Noe, Juanita E. colleges have no clear definition of student freedom, and no writ- O'Brien, Hazel Virginia Ownes, Myrten charter defining students' rights. Published as a forty-eight- tie Parnell, Maude Evans Phelps, page pamphlet entitled "What Freedom for American Students", Annie Elizabeth Piland, Lydia D. sent out to more than 1,000 colleges, the committee's report at- Piner, Ruth V. Pollard, Thelma Eliz- as the noisy clatter of typewriter keys resounds in an empty sta empts to set up certain standards for what it terms a "Student abeth Rayford, Alice Lee Rich,

1. "The policy of every college in relation to student activi-

2. "A college's stated policy should make it clear that stu-The magazine, to be known as the ECTC Cavalier, will be dents are free to organize associations for political, religious,

3. "Student associations should be permitted to take the the schools chosen to be represented in the magazine. Editors of name of the college and to use their names in all activities on colnewspapers in the selected schools will supervise the handling of lege property consistent with the purposes of the various organi-

> instruction should be made available to any registered student beth K. Tomlinson, Edna Turnage, One Edward "Slick" Evans seems to be getting along famous organization carrying out its stated purpose.

"As a general principle no control should be exercised Tyndall, Doris Teaster Vaughan, by college authorities over the subjects or outside speakers chosen Zora Melba Waller, Agnes Watson, by student groups.

6. "Where they are considered advisable, faculty advisers

7. "No disciplinary action should be taken against students 'do not claim to be representing the college.

8. "College students should be permitted to publish such newspapers or magazines as they wish, subject to provisions for registering with college authorities the name, purposes, a n d

"The boards or committees of students responsible for ed diplomas, which represent four years of hard work and sacri- each publication should be free to select editors without control

> 10. "The successful systems of student government should be extended to all college."

> In spite of a lack of definite policy on the part of college administrations, the committee declared that most colleges permit students to form all sorts of organizations without discrimination. A minority of colleges show some form of discrimination, pres-

coming any obstacles that lie ahead is your education. Your of student government such as is in force at a number of the state Board Helen Mishoe (hum, cute gal, that) then Frances Southerland knowledge will enable you to meet changing conditions. But a schools surveyed. It warned, however, of "a practice which has of Regents of Normal Schools (Ah) or mayhaps a bit of Fleming. At least he shows good taste. possibility exists of your finding problems that may have to go developed in recent years of using democractic machinery to conunsolved.

Come what may the staff of the Teco Echo wishes for each of you all the success in your chosen field of endeavor that life has to offer We hope you will meintein the same high ideals in your difficult to contain the same high ideals in to offer. We hope you will maintain the same high ideals in your difficult to combat, for they exploit democractic procedure. The their diplomas from the hand columnist dealing in dirt ... and now, before Chris H. starts future associations with others that the college has emphasized best antidote to them is not repression, but a strong bloc of students determined to resist minority conrol."

## **CLUB NEWS**

Tuesday night, the Forensic circle of friends. Club elected officers and arweek. For the first time in the secretary. history of the school, an exten-

ceeding Pauline Abeyounis.

### GRADUATES

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Hardee, Elizabeth H. Harrell, Belva Dare Harris, Elizabeth Holliday, Myrtle Inez Hopkins, Alice M. Humphries, Mary Frances Irvin, Wm. City. Ward James, Minnie Inez Jennings, Annie Laurie Keene, Eloise Kennedy, Dear Mr. Editor: Helen Lee King, Edna Catherine Senora Lewis.

Matheny, Sally Mary Mahias, Evelyn W. Matthews, Margaret McDaniel, nounce this unprecedented action, and to Janie, I give my Meadows, Nellie Lee Michael, Irene Peggy V. Moss, Evelyn Beatrice Mybuck, Melba Grace Rogers.

Annie Allen Wilkerson, Ellen Powell Mary Lois Williamson, Elizabeth M. Wilson, Martha Elizabeth Wilson, Nancy Fleming Winston, Ruth Madaline Woolard, Ada Rose Yow.

## PROGRAM

Continued from Page One Dr. and Mrs. Meadows.

· luck to you, graduates!

The final issue of the Teco Echo for the current school year singly and rightfully honors Harriet Marshburn, president of the At its last regular meeting Council of the Women's Student Government Association and student who is noted for her congenial personality among a wide

Harriet became a student leader shortly after coming to East ranged to assist in Orientation Carolina Teachers College, having served her freshman class a

When she became a sophomore she was named secretary of sive program of intercollegiate the Women's Council, and her elevation to the presidency came

Not only is Harriet known a as capable worker on the came Those who will direct the of East Carolina Teachers College, but also among her fello

Harriet is a charter member of the Young Democratic

Her aim in life seems to be put her best efforts into life, an we are of the opinion that the best will come back to Harri

Do you remember the old admonition, "There is so mu ly behooves any of us to talk about the rest of us"? And Beverly, Tecoan representative. remove the beam from our own eye before we get busy mote in the eye of the girl who works at the next desk across the aisle in school.

But don't we love to gossip! How we like to open the box and take out the faults of other

Gossip may so easily lead to slander and misundersta and wrong-doing. Of course, there isn't a law which fine detracting from somebody's happiness through our words, is when a man takes a dollar that isn't his. Just the same lly as much sorrow is caused by tongues that aren't controlle

Remember the Master said, "Judge not, lest ye be not Next time you have a perfectly wonder piece of goss will make every one gasp in surprise, don't say it. And you the Scriptural explanation is true.

"He who holdeth his tongue is greater than he who taket A Gossip Victin

In the last issue of the Teco Echo, there appeared an uns. Kirby, Mary Esther Koone, Joanna letter which vehemently critised the recent Freshman Class Lane, Mildred E. Langley, Thelma tion. In my opinion, it is entirely up to the Freshman Class Langston, Margaret L. Lawrence, we choose as our president, and is of no concern of the other Wilma Gray Lee, Mary Hines Leon- es. Janie Eakes possesses all the qualities of a good leader. S. ard, Dorothy Clark Lewis, Effie been President of Student Council of Greenville High Sch for the past year, she has served most capably as secretary Kathleen Kola Lewis, Sarah Edith Freshman Class. I feel that the recent attack on her integrity Lindley, Reon Gladys Maness, Carrie entirely unwarrented and unjust. From personal experien Mae Mann, Edna Marshburn, Ary know that Janie will execute the duties and responsibil Elizabeth Mashburn, Mrs. Lauise Sophomore President as well as any student on the campus As a candidate in the past election, I feel that I sho



Dear intelligensia—future pedagogues—greetings! And I

room, your new columnist begins his first column for you ar Madeline Riddick, Frances C. Roe- about you. Ho hum, let's go to press. Speaking of "pressing" reminds me of a recent tour thro Walter Samuel Rogers, Bernard B. the various parlors on this old campus. Boy, it was a rhapsod

Roper Mary Rebecca Ross, Erline technique—everything from holding hands to (glup!) paradis Harrison Sawyer, Rebecca Scoville, Of course such campus notables as Jesse Gray and Rosa P. v Rebecca Shotwell Shanks, Ethel Mae carrying on in their favorite nook and near them we find Smith, Helen Grace Smith, Mavis "Tab" Humphries and little Bob "Jitterburg" Whichard (B Marie Smith, Sarah Loucile Smith, they're getting to be a case—wonder why the P. O. E. column Themise Catherine Smith, Hazel Ruth is silent on the affair?) . . . Hum, "Sit" Knowles would cre Stephenson, Hilda Pearl Stephenson, how about it Harriet? . . . From all reports the famous May Frances Taylor, Rachel Temple- storms in the Midwest come because Pepsi-Cola is sweeping "The use of college property outside its primary use for ton, Susie Anna Tharrington, Eliza- country—damn, and we still can't even get an ad from that g Dorothy Rebecca Turner, Norma Lee with one of the neatest numbers on the campus -little Ro Gaylord; rather it looked mighty like that when we surprised on a shady walk the other P. M. . . . Ancient Hampton No Virginia B. Weldon, J. Helen Weth- the last leg of his lengthy stay on the campus and, though w erington, Mabel Virginia Wilder, preciate the numerous improvements that his presence has br about, we feel that we must warn all Farmer's Daughter's Williams, Sallie Virginia Williams, he intends to raise "- and high water" before his marria the near future . . Ruth Hinnant and Charlie Futrell found of the evils in close association—they both broke out with "Poison Oak". Wonder who caught it from who? . . Oh ye how it was caught . . . Another Milk, Gus" has become the ing words of the Mighty Mite (a one minus under Bau Burks. So far only the wine and song has attracted him-w some little one whose "little and low built up from the gro give him a nudge? . . . Oh, "Skippy" Spires we're really ve sorry about he incident in the hall the other A. M. . of the Pieces O' Eight reminds us of a crack that Will Rogers one made about parachute jumps, "there ain't no use to practice any At 8:30 P. M. a Music Recital thing that has gotta' be done perfect the first time. . . . Music will be given by Miss Gorrell white and the lady with the long flowing locks are getting to featuring her outstanding piano a habit (rabit) . . No, "Dopey" Watson we'll remember and students. She will be assisted by say a thing about your affairs with that cute little brown-e Mr. Dittmer, Miss Kuykendall, gal on the old campus. It would be tragic if the girl at Louisb sure, or prohibition against radical groups with national affilia- and Mr. Rossell. All alumni, found out about her—tsk, tsk, double trouble . . . Say this Yami faculty members, and students Dankee, Wilson Schuerholz, just won't quit. Maybe he intends to "There is more direct control over the college press-via fa- are cordially invited to attend. wear out any resistance she might have and he seems to be get-Many will be inclined to ask, "How is the war in Europe go- culty advisers, censorship, appointment of editors and the power Reverend Sankey Lee Blan- ting along fine—they're a cute copule . . . Thanks to Coach John ton, Minister of the First Bap- a couple of the would-be-tennis-players almost got in fine shape Among the issues which have caused students to clash with tist Church of Wilmington, by walking all the way home from Norfolk—"O. K., coach, w the invitation by students of radical or pacifist speakers, and Actual graduating exercises and Sadie G. have become quite an authority on how to get sun-If a graduating class ever needed courage, this year's class at participation by students in strikes or political campaigns off the begin Monday morning, at 10:30 tans in wintery weather since Camp Leach . . . . . Say, listen, o'clock with an address by Moritz and Ada Rose Yow when are you two going to chapel? The committee urged on all colleges the adoption of a form Edgar S. Doudna, who is Secre- Doug "Smash" Jones is certainly busy these warm nights—first

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# Bucs Defeat Camels In Season Finale



Aolng The Sideline

"Smut" Burks

Bows Out

E. C. T. C.'s greatest athletes of all times will bow out the way, Coach Christenbury's come June. Floyd Hinton, who has been outstanding charges slammed out an 11-2 work in addition to his accomplishments on athletic win over the Portsmouth Naval Alma Mater, will be one among that well-known num- Base nine in a game played at rs who have completed their four year grind at our the Guy Smith stadium May 10. Floyd, who hasn't done so badly on his campus courses | Frazelle, making his first probably one of the best all-round athletes to hit this start of the year, held the Portseats while in action for the school have been of the mouth batters to seven hits, and perior type, and he deserves all the credit and thanks didn't allow over one safety in We have enjoyed his stay on the campus, and extend any one inning. He received artiest wish for tremendous success in his career.

atulations, Coach

baseball season over Coach John Christenbury's nine ason back of it. Although not setting any woods on r play, the Pirates have fought valiently in every conve performed in a gentlemanly and sportsman-like ighout the season. Victories over A. C. C. and Elon the winner's runs in this innhlights of the past campaign, and Coach John and his the heartiest congratulations for these much-desired ht in the draft of the Coastal Plain, Christenbury had ong without the services of two of his most able play-Hinton and Norman Mayo. Hinton signed with his Rocky Mount team, and Mayo came to terms with! s Greenies just about a week ago. Both games with Futrell's double played an imase were played without these men, and their absence the Pirate hopes. Both boys weild a mean stick, and habit of E. C. T. C. arts of the 1941 nine. At least, the season was satissidering the opponents, and we hail the Pirate baseball heir showing during the past season. P. S., Johnathon no slough as a manager, and we must admit that his nost valuable to the welfare of the team. Nice work,

Not Bad, Boys

pped by the consistent absence of at least one of the ers in almost every match, the Pirate tennis team has for itself too. They have emerged with a record of -losses, which ain't bad for a bunch of boys without E. C. T. C. made its two vic- cut short when he received a any definite organization. Everything that has been tories over the Louisburg Troen done by the players themselves, and they have done jans by taking an 8-1 decision Most of the matches were the result of consistent cor- over the visitors in a tennis meet a member of the squad, and arrangements for all held on the local courts May 14. we been in the hands of the team as a whole, with most- The Pirates had defeated the help from Mr. Hankner and his department. And Trojans in a match held at g has been handled as well as could be expected. These Louisburg earlier in the season. as any team on the campus, deserve credit for their The Bucs put the match on we'll just put them on the list of "true sportsmen of lice by capturing the first five

Dreaming Out Loud

aword about next year's football team. We are looking the no. 1 doubles. Holden and another successful season with Christenbury at the our columnist is sure that the boys will produce again. was most gratifying, and if the eleven shows up as t fall, I'm sure that there will be no kick coming.

Your Breath . . . . .

oh boy, when we come back next year we stand a good son, 6-4, 6-0. seeing about eight brand new tennis courts sitting com- Burks defeated Strickland, In completing his college ma- lost the same number during the down there below the training school, and will we be 6-4, 6-1. eah man! Finally the proper authorities have seen the ay, and have complied with the demand of the students. 6-2, 6-0. ject on the part of the school has been anticipated for and when the courts are finished it will undoubtedly 6-1. rning point of the tennis situation at E. C. T. C. Adequate facilities have been long a booga-boo around here, and new courts there ought to be a definite change in the quad, as well as in the intramural activities. Tennis has 6-0. ctically dead on the campus for too long a time, since the as expanded to its present size to be exact, and a revival Carr and Sellars, 6-2, 6-0. e an immediate result of the new courts. Since Mr. Deal initiatvie to construct the two courts back of Jarvis, there several radicals on the rosters of teachers around here that tennis is very secondary, and ought to be treated Well, they have been all wet, and the new courts prove doubt that they have been fighting like fishes, for somedidn't ever understand. Incidentally, Prof. Deal went as to share the expenses of the original courts, and such ould be acknowledged by all those who enjoy the game. Deal was up against the very factions that have barred from the start. He, like us, has been helpless against such nd we hope that he feels rewarded with the appearance new courts. To you, Mr. Deal, we would like to informally he innovation, and we sincerely hope that you will sneer f times at your adversaries in your fight, and throw in a of victory smiles at them to boot.

Farewell Well its about time to close shop for the year; so I'll just make story short by gathering up myequipment and checking out. ect of this last column, if you readers haven't figured it was to pay due respects to all who have made it a successic year at E C. T.C. If I've left out anyone I hope they stand that I just don't have room for everybody's like hisand have been rying to include everybody in a general way. luck to all of you graduating athletes, and a happy vacation veryone. Adieu.



## Frazelle Hurls Win In Debut For Pirates

With Charlie Frazelle going the route and holding the opposition well under control all

early start by tallying five times ed up a record that can be look- them a good start toward vic- ers had been leading the team in the opening frame. Two ed upon as successful. walks, singles by Futrell and Hinton, and a couple of miscues ing. Three more runs in the fourth put the game on ice for the Teachers.

Waldrop, with three for four, and Futrell, with two for three, portant part in the scoring

The game was the last home game on the schedule.

The visitors' only point came in Strickland defeated Evans and Miller, 6-3, 6-2.

Summary of other matches:

Evans defeated Kearney,

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lusty support from his mates, above ha s completed his first E. C. T. C. and coasted to an easy victory. year as coach at East Carolina | The Pirates captured three of Pirates were handicapped tre-The Pirates got off to an Teachers College and has mark-the five singles matches to give mendously. Both of these play-

E. C. T. C. loses a great athlete when Floyd Hinton walks across the stage on graduation day. Floyd, who hails from Rocky Mount, has starred Evans, 6-2, 6-1. in athletics at E. C. T. C. during his four years on the campus. His activity has been divided between all three major sports, and he has been especially outstanding on the diamond.

knee injury in his second year on the eleven, and since then basketball and baseball have been his specialties. Playing forward on the court five and first base on the baseball nine, Floyd has proven himself to be a fine sportsman and athlete. His play on both teams has alteams for several seasons.

to succeed Bill Merner as presi- Tuesday. Dopey Watson was the dent of its organization this only Pirate to win. He was vicyear when Merner left school to torious in the no. 3 singles by Call For Thataccept a job at Rich Square. counts of 6-1, 6-1. Watson defeated Holden, 6-4, Further exemplyfying his lead- The match was the final one ership ability, Hinton was elec- of the season for the Teachers, Meadows defeated Richard-ted captain of the 1941 baseball and left them with a .500 aver-

triculation, Hinton leaves be-spring campaign. David Watson Hudson defeated Carr, 6-0,- in competitive sports. He has won five and lost three for runbeen in important cog in the ner-up honors. Burks and Meadows defeated mechanism of every squad of Richardson and Mitchiner, 6-1,- which he has been a member, and his brilliant college career will Hudson and Hyde defeated undoubtedly precede a successful life for the "Blond Bomber."

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## **Bucs Smash Out** Win At W. & M.; Watson Shines

Led by Acting-Captain Dopey Watson and Smith Burks, the Pirate netters eaked out a 4-3 win over the William and Mary (ND) tennis team in a tight match in Norfolk last Friday. Watson and Burks accounted feat twice at the hands of the was a lop-sided affair, with the for three of the team's points, hands of the Naval Base nine Pirates coming out on top, and clinched the match with a during the past week's camwin in the no. 2 doubles match. paigning. The scores were 11-2, It was the second Buc victory and 6-4. The games were run innings, and allowed nary a hit over the Braves this year. The off in Norfolk on May 16 and 17. during his stay on the mound. Coach John Christenbury, other score was 6-1 in favor of Without the services of Floyd

tory. William and Mary got the all year, and a revamped lineup the mound at that point, and no. 1 doubles, but couldn't get failed to stop the sailors. the deciding point in the no. 2 In the first game Baucom

Summary:

dows, 6-0, 6-3.

Walsh, 6-0, 6-2. Richardson, 7-5, 6-0.

Murden, 6-4, 6-1.

Hudson, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2. Watson and Burks, E. C. T. C., early lead and held the Pirates Hinton's football playing was defeated Segal and Brittingham, down all the way.

Oak Ridge swept four of the matches, and went on to take ways been of good quality, and singles matches and both doub- 13 hits in both games, six in the three of the final four matches. he has been a mainstay on both les to annex a 6-1 victory over first, and seven in the final the netters of E. C. T. C. in a contest. The varsity club chose Floyd match played at Oak Ridge last

> age. They have won five and that has represented the school dropping only two. Smut Burks

hind him a record that is unsur- amassed the best record of the GARRIS GROCERY passed by any graduating athlete team, winning six matches and "If It's In Town We Have it"

Baucom Pitches No Hit Ball Until Forced To Retire

## Sailors Defeat Pirates Twice, 11-2 And 6-4

E. C. T. C. went down to de-

Hinton and Norman Mayo, the base caused an ankle injury to

started, but was shelled from courtmen a record of five wins by Charlie Frazelle, who held against four setbacks for the the Navy pretty well in check while he was on the mound.

Wilson Scherholz hit safely Kilgore, W&M, defeated Mea- thrice to lead the Bucs in the first game, but his stickwork Watson, E. C. T. C., defeated went for naught as the team committed several costly errors. Burks, E. C. T. C., defeated The Pirates faced a rapid-fire Campbell 000 000 011 00 2 6 3 left-hander in the initial game. Doumar, W&M, defeated and he had too much stuff for E. C. T. C. 200 000 000 01 3 8 2 the boys from North Ca-lina.

Hudson, E. C. T. C., defeated In the second game, Lefty Dunn was the star hurler, and Kilgore and Richardson, W, listless support from his mates & M., defeated Meadows and slowed him down considerably. The Naval nine got off to an

W. B. Harris, subbing for the absent Mayo, got two singles to lead the attack of the losers.

Ray Sisk, first-string catcher was forced from the first game when he was struck on a finger by a foul tip. Sisk was unable to play the next game, and was replaced by Walter Rogers behind the plate.

The Teachers garnered only

MUCH NEEDED NOURISHMENT WHILE STUDYING

Wiley Brown's double in the eleventh brought Rogers across the plate with the deciding run of a 3-2 battle between the Pirates and the Campbell Camels. The game was the season finale and was played at the Guy Smith stadium last Tuesday.

The victory was the second for Coach Christenbury's charges over the Camels. The first game

Red Baucom hurled for five An attempted slide into second the Buc twirler, and Baucom was forced to retire from the game. Lefty Dunn came in on was reached for only five safeties by the visitors.

The victory gave the local the mound, and he was relieved Futrell flied out, but Walter In the tell-tale eleventh frame, Rogers singled sharply to left field, Harris walked, and then Brown delivered his game-end-

ing double. Rogers got a double and a single to pace the attack of the winners. E. C. T. C. got only eight hits over the route.

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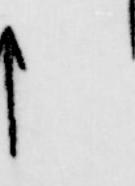
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attendance has averaged around (Dorothy Willard). in January and a vote taken. It make a donation of thirty dol- Miss Ruby Garris; vice-presi- urer, and reporter, respectively. was also decided at this time to lars (\$30.00) to the Association dent, Mrs. J. M. Newsome (El- At a recent meeting, members have a social of some kind dur- this year. ing spring holidays for the stu- On February 22, the Ruther- F. H. Shuford (Mae Renfrow); alumni to urge them to join the

secretary-treasurer.

ers: Miss Emma L. Hooper, Mrs. Noblin); secretary, Mrs. Marsh-P. W. Picklesimer, Miss Ruth all Helms (Mildred Sasser); Bray, Mr. James L. Fleming, treasurer, Mrs. Paul Magill and Mr. Vester Mulholland. (Eliza Walters). Mr. R. C. Deal led the "Pro- The Raleigh chapter of East fessor Quiz Program" at the Carolina Teachers College Alumbanquet; President Leon R. ni Association has had a suc-Meadows gave the Address of cessful year under the leader-Welcome; Mr. Denton Rossell ship of its members and the folsang; and Mr. Lindsay Whic-lowing officers: president, Mrs. hard, Class of '40, served as R. F. Noble (Mamie Cutler); toastmaster. The men's quartet vice-president, Ruby Garris; and Mr. Rossell sang for the secretary, Mrs. C. H. Baker Christmas program. The Green- (Carrie Mae Ward); treasurer,

lars (\$30.00). The chapter has Meetings have been held month- Renfrow), Miss Pattie Jenkins, throughout the year. On October been represented at all executive ly. Mrs. Bennett visited the and Miss Irene Fleming. The ob- 28, a most delightful dinner meetings and also had a good group in October. A bazaar was jectives of the executive commit- meeting was held. Dr. and Mrs. attendance at Homecoming, No- held at the December meeting, tee for this year were: to in- Leon R. Meadows, Miss Estelle vember 16. In December, Miss and two benefit bridge parties crease membership, and to work McClees, and Dr. R. J. Slay were McClees, the Alumni Secretary, have been sponsored. The meet- for a more friendly spirit invited from the College. Dr. visited the chapter. After telling ings which have proved very in- among the members. A dinner Meadows was principal speaker something of her work, she told teresting, are held most inform- meeting was held at the Womans for the evening. Mrs. B. M. Benof the Legislative program then ally, the usual procedure being Club in October. Miss Maria nett visited with the chapter in being undertaken for the Col- the dispatching of business, fol- Graham and Mr. R. C. Deal, at- November. The chapter has 17 lege. Mrs. Bruce Ellis Boyd and lowed by a discussion of inter-tending from the College, gave active members. They have sent Mrs. Irma Sermon Worthington esting items of college news and interesting talks. There were a gift of twenty-five dollars to were instructed to write the a delightful social period with fifty reservations for the din-the Association. Officers for the legislators from Pitt County refreshments. A special dinner ner, and forty-seven attended. chapter are: Mrs. R. M. Taylor asking their support on these meeting is being planned for The chapter has sponsored two (Ethel Shelton), president; Mrs. measures affecting the growth May. The officers for the year bridge tournaments—one in No- G. A. Haggard, vice-president; of the College. Miss Emma 1940-'41 are as follows: presi- vember at which reservations Mrs. J. H. Hayes (Pattie Far-Hooper of the English Faculty dent, Mrs. W. E. Love (Lola were made for forty-eight tables mer), secretary; Mrs. E. P. Gerof East Carolina Teachers Col- Arnold): vice-president, Mrs. J. and one in May for members and (Elsie Horton), treasurer, lege gave some interesting views R. Harris (Vera Miller): re- only. The regular Christmas and Mrs. Turner Hinnant (Ruby) on "Peace on Earth Goodwill cording secretary, Mrs. H. J. bazaar was held in December. Daughtrige), reporter. to Men, Through Art". January Stegall (Rosalyn Satterwhite); The chapter has forty-three ac- Roanoke Rapids chapter memguest speaker was Mrs. John R. treasurer. Mrs. L. W. Rogers, tive and paid members and fifty bers have enjoyed regular Carroll, daughter of H. S. Rags- (Nancy Brantly); correspond- paid members. Eleven new mem- monthly meetings that were both dale, a founder of East Carolina ing secretary. Mrs. W. T. Hard- bers have joined the chapter this strictly social, and those which Teachers College. Mrs. Carroll ing (Alice Best); hospitality year. One hundred three dol- were turned over to business told many intimate stores of the chairman. Mrs. A. S. Bynum, lars \$103.00) have been turned matters. Miss Margaret Eakes early days of E. C. T. C. She (Emma Cobb); ways and means to the Association this year-heads the organization with was asked to write this for a chairman, Mrs. L. W. Rogers fifty-three dollars (\$53.00) of Nancy Sperling, Mrs. G. A. permanent record. The candi- (Nancy Brantly); reporter, this was a gift and fifty dol- Gurganus (Julia Foley), and dates for the Alumni Award Mrs. I. M. Sawyer (Glennie lars (\$50.00) for dues. Officers Elizabeth Wilder serving as were presented to the chapter Mangum). The chapter will for next year are: president, vice-president, secretary-treas-

dents of E. C. T. C. from Win- ford County chapter was organ- treasurer, Mrs. R. J. Ray (Ann Association, too, they agreed to terville community. This meet- ized. A meeting was held again Whitehurst); and reporter, Mrs. give donations to be turned in ing in March was most enjoy- on March 29. A picnic is sched- Mrs. E. H. Dicky (Sallie Pitt- to the Association on Alumni able. The April meeting was uled for May. There are eight man). given over to distributing bal- East Carolina Teachers College lots for voting for State Offi- alumni in Rutherford County. cers. This was followed by a re- Miss Beulah Haynes is president ed in the group are 27 members. port from the nominating com- of the chapter and Mrs. B. M.

Winterville chapter for 1941-'42 secretary. are; Aldah Parker, president; In Goldsboro the East Caro-dollars and fifty cents in June, Mrs. Mamie Liverman, vice-lina Teachers College alumni 1940 and eight dollars and fifty president; and Blanche White, have held one meeting e a c h cents during 1941. The chapter month during the regular school has enjoyed a most successful Members of the Greenville term. There are seventeen ac- year under the able leadership alumni group have held eight tive members. Aims for the of its officers: president, Mrs. meetings during the year. Year- year have been; to hold monthly Staton Ross (Josephine Dixon); books were distributed at the meetings, to enlist new mem- vice-president, Mrs. Roy L. October meeting. The chapter bers, to contribute to community Turnage, Jr. (Corabob Smith); members have sponsored two projects, and to contribute to secretary-treasurer, Mrs. James bridge tournaments—one in No- the Alumni Association. The Ray Pittman (Marie Moore); vember and one in May. They, group has contributed to the reporter, Mrs. Sam Underwood serving as hostesses at home, Empty Stocking Fund and to (Viola Gaskins); chairman of assisted by the Ayden and Win- the Community Chest. In Jan- ways and means committee, Mrs. terville groups together with uary a sunshine basket was gi- C. R. Tyndall, Jr. (May Johnother alumni in the county made ven to an invalid. In November son Eure). Each member has possible the first Pitt County chapter members joined in a pledged fifty cents which is to Alumni Banquet, which was banquet to which Dr. and Mrs. held in February. The program Flanagan, Miss Graham, Miss committee composed of Misses Sammon, and Miss McCless were Elizabeth Smith, Ruth White, invited. Officers for 1940-'41 and Estelle Greene have pre- are as follows: president, Naosented to the chapter members mi Newell; vice-president, Mrs. the following as guests speak- W. V. Waestmoreland (Sallie B.)

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Mrs. John Telly (Estelle Cham- be given as a gift to the Associa- North Central District of the bers have been welcomed into Miss Lilla Pritchard, secretary. blee); reporter, Mrs. E. H. tion. One other meeting for the Association. The chapter has 24 the chapter. Miss Ruth Modlin treasurer; Mrs. Robert V. Mor. Dicky (Sallie Pittman). The fol- current year is scheduled. At this active members, lowing committees were named time the officers for the year In September, the Burlington leine McCain, vice-president; chairman; and Mrs. C. A. Jack. at the first meeting; ways and 1941-42 will be elected and all chapter was organized. From Mrs. R. C. Mullen (Edna Love), son (Pattie Smith), program. means, Mrs. O. K. Joyner unfinished business will be set- the beginning the chapter has secretary; and Miss Lillian Par- In Louisburg, an alumni chap-(Christine Vick) and Mrs. J. tled. Since the chapter was or- had a one-hundred percent paid rish, treasurer. L. Marcom (Augusta Wood-ganized, the following people membership. In the early spring, The highlight of the year's There are eleven active memward); social, Mrs. E. H. from the College have visited the president, Mrs. John Thomas activities of the Greensboro bers who have met several times ville chapter has forty-four ac- Browning (Fannie B. Brown), with the group as guests speak- Sutton (Mae Hampton Keith), alumni group was a banquet re- during the year. The chapter The Alumni Association has tive members. This year they Mrs. J. L. Ferguson (Helen ers: Dr. Leon Meadows, Mr. R. moved to La Grange and the cently held on the Jefferson hopes to have a membership in seventeen organized chapters. have turned in to the Alumni Modlin) and Mrs. C. J. Thor- C. Deal, Miss Annie L. Morton, vice-president, Margie Caldwell Roof. The group has met four cluding all alumni in Franklin The last one to be organized was an Elizabethtown unit, April 29.

Association treasurer a total of book, Mrs. J. G. Weaver (Mar-Prances Wahl visited the group Collier (Lucille Cole) is secretary and Miss Estelle McClees. Miss became president. Mrs. R. G. times during the year. Serving county. Officers are: Miss Vivance of the group oughgood (Zell Wester); scrapance with the group oughgood (Zell Wester); scrapance with the group oughgood (Zell Wester). The properties of the group oughgood (Zell Wester) is secretary and Miss Estelle McClees. Miss became president. Mrs. R. G. times during the year. Serving oughgood (Zell Wester) is secretary and Miss Estelle McClees. Miss became president to the group is Miss in Lucas, president; Mrs. W. Collier (Lucille Cole) is secretary and Miss Estelle McClees. Miss became president to the group is Miss in Lucas, president; Mrs. W. Collier (Lucille Cole) is secretary and Miss Estelle McClees. Miss became president to the group is Miss in Lucas, president; Mrs. W. Collier (Lucille Cole) is secretary and Miss Estelle McClees. Miss became president to the group is Miss in Lucas, president; Mrs. W. Collier (Lucille Cole) is secretary and Miss Estelle McClees. Miss became president to the group is Miss in Lucas, president; Mrs. W. Collier (Lucille Cole) is secretary and Miss Estelle McClees. Miss became president to the group is Miss in Lucas, president; Mrs. W. Collier (Lucille Cole) is secretary and Miss Estelle McClees. Miss became president to the group is Miss in Lucas, president is Miss Estelle McClees. Miss is Miss in Lucas, president is Miss Estelle McClees. Miss is Miss in Lucas, president is Miss Estelle McClees. Miss is Miss in Lucas, president is Miss in Lucas, president is Miss in Lucas, president is Miss in Following are reports as far as one hundred five dollars: sixty- tha Stewart); program, Mrs. at the same time as Miss Mor- tary-treasurer and Nancy Hin- Alice Pope. Miss Alice Pope was D. Jackson, vice-president; Mrs. information has been received. ne dollars and ten cents M. R. Medlin (Sara Louise Nix- ton, and Miss Dora Coates at son, reporter. The active mem- re-elected to the office for the W. G. Lancaster (Rosa Belle Reports on contributions will not (\$61.10) as a gift and forty-on) and Mrs. J. L. Marcom the same time as Miss McClees. bership of the chapter is 25. A coming year. Other officers are: Johnson); secretary-treasurer be completed until the alumni four dollars (\$44.00) in dues. (Augusta Woodward); year- In October, when the Kinston ten dollar (\$10.00) donation Mrs. Robert Barbee (Alice and Mrs. R. B. Mitchell (Selma meeting on Saturday, May 31. Officers of the chapter are: book, Mrs. R. J. Ray (Ann chapter was organized, Mrs. was recently sent to the Associa- Whitehurst), vice-president; Mullen), reporter. Under the able leadership of president. Mrs. Clem Garner Whitehurst); dinner chairman, Ned Carwile (Frances Harvey) tion. Meetings have been varied Edith Fornes Worthington, the (Ruth Blanchard); vice-presi- Mrs. J. C. Holland, (Alla Mae was elected president; Hannah including a dinner meeting, Winterville chapter of East dent, Mrs. Gus Forbes (Mary Jordan), Mrs. R. J. Ray (Ann Turnage, vice-president; Mrs. Christmas party, cardy pulling, Carolina Teachers College alum- Emma Clark): secretary, Eliza- Whitehurst), and Mrs. J. L. P. E. Shouldars (Leta Williams), bridge party and picnic. ni has held five meetings dur- beth Deal: treasurer. Mrs. E. James (Warnie Ross); Christ- secretary-treasurer; and Gladys The High Point alumni group ing the year 1940-'41. There are nineteen active members and the porter, Mrs. Jethro Johnson was bazaar, Mrs. W. A. Grave-ly (Margaret Tyson), Mrs. J. G. Swindell, publicity director. The has held regular monthly meet-ly (Margaret Tyson), Mrs. J. G. Chapter has held three meetings. It has sponsored one suc-Weaver (Martha Stewart), and It has an active membership of cessful benefit bridge. The fifteen for the year. Contribu- The Charlotte chapter has an Mrs. C. H. Baker (Carrie Mae 23.

len Renfrow); secretary, Mrs. present agreed to write other

Day. One member, Virginia The Ayden chapter was or- Blount, is vice-president of the ganized February, 1940. Enroll-The chapter has met eight times. mittee as follows: officers for Bennett (Elizabeth Stewart), Twenty-one dollars have been turned in in class dues—twelve

meeting includes both a business tions to the State Alumni Treas- enrollment of thirty members Ward); nominating committee, The Rocky Mount chapter has hour and a social period. Durury have been about thirty dol- with seventeen active members. Mrs. J. M. Newsome (Ellen held regular monthly meetings nig the year several new mem-

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