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Dr. Frank Speaks Dr. Edsall Gives At IRC Meeting

Three of the Personnel Center's Dr. A. D. Frank spoke on the Dum-most outstanding musicians were in barton Oaks Peace Plan at the Interuarter a concert on Friday evening, March national Relations Club meeting 23, at 8 o'clock in Chapel No. 8. All which was held March 27. He stressed enlisted men, officers and civilian the fact that the Dumbarton Oaks O'Neil Bailey, personnel were invited to attend. Conference was one of the greatest Sgt. Donald Perry, well-known in anyone's life time. He seemed to Senior Franthroughout Fort Bragg for his pro- be disappointed because there were Ann Battle fessional ability, teamed with Jeanne se many people who were not fami-Battle, Freshman; Pidgeon Lange, popular contralto, to liar with the Plan, and he urged the Senior; Sue Madeline bring to the audience an evening of group to become "missionaries" for

Dorothy Marie splendid entertainment. Elsie Wain its adoption. present system of Senate ratification clothing for the clothing drive that Annie Maude Beil chose the beloved works of the The Plan would be like the League self. of treaties has hindered the nation in will be started soon. In 1938 she joined the Ballet Russe Edward most brilliant composers for her of Nations with few exceptions. It de Monte Carlo in Europe as prima Winifred Bond, piano solos. Pfc. Lee Howard ac- would be composed of a general various ways in its negotiations with She related many of the facts she ballerina and toured with the com-Junior; Barbara companied the singers at the piano. assembly, a security council, and a other countries. He also explained found to be true during her stay in pany throughout North America and vdia Briggs, Sohpo- The program was as follows: secretariart. Unlike the old League the weakness of having amendments Yugoslovia. She said, "A peasant is South America. which have little chance of being as good as a king in Yugosoliva for Senior: Jean R. "Mon Coeu S'ouvre a ta Voix" it would include a military police She has starred in the ballets passed. He doubts the wisdom of the the man who tills the soil is the king Curtis Butler, from Sampson and Delilah: "If Thou force. Giselle, Swan Lake, Gaiete Parisarowan, Freshman; Wert Blind" by Johnson; Schubert's After he finished speaking, there proposed amendment requiring the of his country." ienne, Scheherezade, Sylphides, Cop-CAMILLE JERNIGAN Freshman; Jessie "Ave Maria"; Curran's "Nocturne" was an interesting discussion consupport of the houses as it has not only all of the weaknesses of the Miss Barnes asked students to pelia, Nutcracker, Spectre de la ; Ella Mae Cash- and Peter deRose's "I Heard a cerning the Dumbarton Oaks Peace present system, but some new ones contribute to the United Yugoslovian Mrs. Vivian J. Forest Praying". These were sung Plan. Rose. as well. "The treaty negotiations that will represents. In closing, Miss Barnes Camille Jernigan Relief Fund of America which she Miss Slavenska was in the picture Eleanor Chestnutt, by Jeanne Pidgeon Lange. as well. Ballerina. Chesson, Jr., Junior; "English Suite No. 4", Mozart's probably come out of the California asked the assembled students to She personally designs many of ances Congleton, Jun- "Fantasia" and Chopin's "Nocturne New Officers Conference have a better chance than study the people of Yugosoliva "as TO Give MUSIC the costumes for the ballets which she choreographs. 58 of these orimost to be ratified," Dr. Edsall de- they are our friends." S. Crawford, Unclassi- Elsie Wain Bell at the piano. President H. J. McGinnis intro-Decital Thursday ginal costume sketches have been Installed At auth Crawford, Sopho- "La Fleur Que Tu M'Avais Jetee" shown at various times at exhibiclared. Dr. Edsall devoted much of his duced the speaker and led in the dereech, Senior; Nancy from Carmen, Franz's "Dedication," tions in art museums. speech to discussing the defects of votionals. Florence Davenport, Wards' "Into the Night" and Moya's On Thursday evening, April 12, at David Tihmar was born in Blair, the present system of treaty making Dr. Karl Gilbert led the assembly 8:30 p. m., Camille Jernigan, an out- Oklahoma. He has had training majority required in the Senate may in singing "Holy, Holy, Holy" and Bob Davis, Senior; "Song of Songs" were sung by tenor standing senior, will give a music with Albertieri, Bronislava Nijinska, At the regular meeting of the defeat the will of the whole people. "America the Beautiful." recital in the Wright Auditorium. Adolph Bohm, Theodore Koslogg. He Sophomore; Lucille Donald Perry. shman; Muriel Day, Duet: "Kashmiri Song" was sung Robert H. Wright Chapter of the Fu-Elizabeth Bridgers will render sever- also studied technic of modern dance therine Dexter, Sopho- by Sgt. Donald Perry and Jeanne ture Teachers of America on Tuesday He showed not only that the Senate movement with Kreutzberg; at Joossal vocal selections. killed, either by direct vote, or by MISS LOIS GILSBY night, April 3, the following new of-Miss Jernigan has studied music Leeder School; oriental dance with meron Dixon, Sopho- Pidgeon Lange. Sgt. Perry has been the featured ficers were installed: for two years under Denton Rossell Ram Gopal, the Hindu Temple Dula Sophomore: My-Zula Pearson, as president, was re- failure to take action some 28% of Early, Sophomore; n, Senior; Amanda staff of the "Fort Bragg Post" of and for two years under Miss Gorrell. Dancer; and the Spanish dance with During her sophomore year she gave Jose Fernandez. Tihmar made his debut at Hollya recital under Mr. Rossell. which Pfc. Dave Owens is editor and war work and community work done by the narrowest margin have many The program for 'Thursday evening wood Bowl in Adolph Bohm's "Ballet by the Chaplain's Branch. He is U.L. by the chapter for the past year. of our major treaties passed. consists of the following selections: Mechanique." He was feature dancer steadily becoming even more wellin Johannes Poulsen's production of ficers and compared the organization natives, Dr. Edsall suggested as the Miss Lois Grigsby of the English Bourree from 2nd Violin Bach "Everyman". He was the star in known at Bragg for his ability. He Evelvn H. Glenn, of the Future Teachers of America most satisfactory the increased use department presented to the mem-Beethoven Charlot's Revue and was engaged for with a wheel-the hub representing of the international executive agree- bers of the English Club on March Sonata Op. 14, No. 2 is also taking the initiative in form-Chopin two performances at the Belles 27 a sketch of Voltaire's "The World Prelude in Db ey. Junior; Jean Gog- ing a Men's Choir of Station Comthe advisor and sponsor, Miss Emma Chopin Artes, the National Theatre in Mex-Nocturne in F Flat Marietta Griffin, Sen- plement and other unit members. L. Hooper; the spokes representing In closing Dr. Edsall said, "We get As It Goes." Chopin ico City, and remained to give 20 Etude Op. 25, No. 9 nore; H. Nor- While at ECTC Donald studied the rim representing the official and that our own citizenships justifies." The theme for the year, "This In- To a Hilltop Ralph Cox concert performances. Helen Christine voice under Mr. Denton Rossell and Dr. Edsall, who is teaching classes terlocking World" was carried out by Sea Raptures Eric Coates Miss Slavenska was introduced to mior; Nora took the tenor lead in the opera Margaret "Martha" staged here in 1943 under the nurnose in mind of heing a good "In Cose harmony with the nurnose in mind of heing a good "In Cose hermatica the nurnose in mind of heing a good "In Cose he Catherine Hester, appeared in several concerts. He Senior; Nora took the tenor lead in the opera the purpose in mind of being a good search work in Washington right taire's "Philisophical History." under the shadow of the capitol, From her summary of the sketch, Fantastic Dances 2 and 3-Sshosta- That was six years ago. nan; Jean Hull, the direction of Mr. Rossell. Born in Slavonski Brod (Yugofuture teacher. Dora Bailey of Everetts, N. C., was where he has had an excellent oppor- "The World As It Goes," Miss Grigs-Griffes slavia) at the crossroads of Occiden-Humbles, Lcherzo Nominate Officers tunity to observe congress in action. by told of a young man, Babook, who succeeded by Betty Jervis of Nortal and Oriental culture, she is Concerto in A Minor folk, Va. Dora reported on her Mrs. Ethel R. Watters, of the went to a city, called Parfaraus to Schumann typically slavic in looks. Beautiful 1st Movement duties of the past year as vice-presi- Home Economics Department and see if the people there were worth of face, Slavenska has an aureole of Miss Gorrell at Second Piano For Coming Year dent and program chairman. She President of the AAU, introduced saving. If Babook found these radiant coppery hair. Her eyes are people not worth saving he would aldreamy and they change color in a told of the interesting and education- the speaker. Two new officers for the next bienium were elected at a business Babook through his travel through-English Class 234 The Home Economics Club of East al reports given by Miss Lewis, Miss flash, dark or bright, depending on Louise Keith, Carolina Teachers College met Tues- Jenkins and students. Louise Keith, M. Keltner, V. Freshman; More; Rebecca Constituent of the meeting. A nomi-presided over the meeting. A nomi-tore; Rebecca her mood. "I was a very sickly little bundle of less than three pounds, when I was born," said Miss Slavenska. Mary Ellen nating committee was appointed by ing treasurer. Josephine Everett of nating committee was appointed by ing treasurer. Josephine Everett of nating committee was appointed by ing treasurer. Josephine Everett of nating committee was appointed by ing treasurer. Josephine Everett of nating committee was appointed by ing treasurer. Josephine Everett of nating committee was appointed by ing treasurer. 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However, the scholars idents and others interested visted the interested visted visted the interested visted viste Mary Frances Stephenson of Sea- of the statue of "The Winged Vic- Miss Grigsby said in conclusion, East India objects d' art and paint- unbreakable will and faith, I won my a McDonald, Senior; to Mr. Deal, who conducted an "In-Junior; Lois McLeod, formation Please" program. Catherine as librarian to Thelma Jones of Win-told to the members by Miss Emma Senior; Elizabeth Lewis, lard. Mary Linda Lewis, Fresh- The program was then turned over Margaret Magill, Junior; Lois McLeod, formation Please' program. Catherine Hester and Elizabeth Register assis-terville, N. C. Mary Frances ev. L. Hoopen who was adviser of the Most of the materials on display "My wish to become a dancer must plained about a shelf for the mem-class of 1928, the class which pre-Grace Whitehurst, president, had were loaned to the art center by Mrs. have been planted in me by my Senior; Kay Mann, ted Mr. Deal. Camille Jernigan bers of the chapter being in the li- sented the statue to the college. Miss charge of the meeting. Mrs. Rachel Merriman, The contestants were: Betty Eld-brary. She also told of other ma-Hooper in her talk explained the The speaker was introduced by in China for some time. my dancing lessons only because I Interesting among the Chinese ex- was so tiny and delicate that a form ; Omelia Monroe, Sopho- dridge, Charlotte Womble, Clara Lee terials in the F. F. A. room. hibit were the Quartz horses, Porce- of exercise proved to be very much Senior; Sarah Crabtree, Martha Moseley, Miss As publicity chairman, Helen Rouse bol of victory and told how the class program committee. Mabalee Nance, Houston, Margaret Banks, Lauvene turned her duties over to Frances of 1928 used that as the theme of Dorothy Lewis will have charge of lain incense pots, carved ivory pieces, necessary. I took my first lesson Billie Grey Neal, Fresh- Keltner, Dot Whichard, Miss Cox, Turner. Helen told of her job of their class day exercises. of furntiure, an opium pipe, dolls all night many times because my Nicholson, Freshman; Bertha Mallard, Mary E. Holling- sending invitations to members, writ- A play was written and produced dressed in native costume, a minia- teacher was so fat. I couldn't be-Pake, Freshman; James worth, Pat Merrill, Frances Lewis, ing the news for the paper, and urg- by members of the class. Song Service Held ture of a typical wheel barrow and lieve it was possible for such a fat woman to be a dancer. That was the ior; Zula Pearson, Sen- Virginia Small, Thelma Dilday, Mrs. beautiful jade jewelry. At Vespers March 23 Vespers Friday night, March 23, Outstanding in the Japanese ob- first shambles of my dreams." Peebles, Sohpomore; Waters, Lib Register, Nancy Harris, THE PROGRAM FOR GRADUATION-1945 Senior; Margaret and Frances Carter. The jackpot

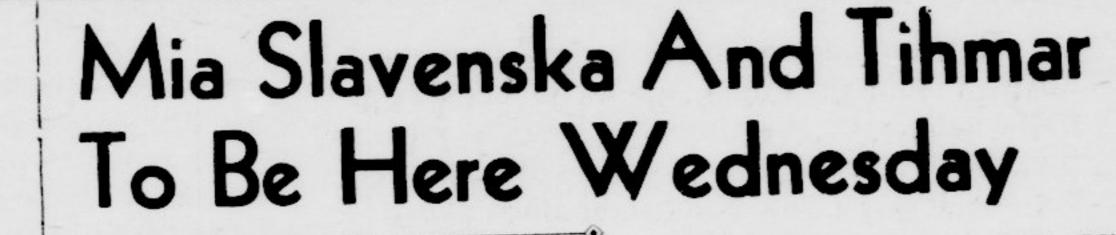
Miss Barnes Talk On Treaties Speaks In Chapel

Miss Flavel Barnes, field representative of the Yugoslovian government, was the speaker at chapel, Dr. Preston W. Edsall, of the April 3. A lecturer and world

Social Science department, at an traveler she came to Greenville under

open meeting in the new classroom the auspices of the United War Fund Building talked on the subject of of Pitt County. treaties March 27. "The treaty making process is one of the most vital In telling of her experiences in requestions of today, as presumably a lief work for the people of Yugos-

world organization will take the slovia, which she has been actively engaged in since 1939, Miss Barnes The speaker pointed out that the made an effective appeal to give



Wednesday night at 8:00 Mia Slavenska, David Tihmar and company will be presented in the Wright Auditorium.

Mia Slavenska was born in Yugoslavia. She trained at the Royal Academy of music in Zagreb and in

At the age of sixteen she gave her first gala performance at the Opera House in Zagreb with her own dance ensemble, in a program entirely arranged and choreographed by her-

She has had seven years of musical The Philippine collection included studies at the Royal Academy of a native costume and pieces of hand- Music in Zagreb (Yugoslavia). An amusing incident in her career tells

was a song service under the lead- jects shown were two examples of Miss Slavenska believes the knowlership of Martha Strawn, music their famous rocking statues, a tiger edge and complete understanding of chairman of the YWCA. Mildred and an elephant.

Wellons read the 98th Psalm and led

Sunday night vesners were in charge

tt Freshman.	correct and at	10:30 A. M Meeting of the	in prover (Yugoslavia). An
	The meeting was adjourned at 8:00 p.m.	4:00 P. M.—Tea for Alumni and Faculty in New Classroom	a native costume and pieces of hand- Sunday night vespers were in charge of Robert Suttie, USMC and other Many pieces of typical Mexican Music in Zagreb (Yugoslavia). An a native costume and pieces of hand- work made from pineapple fibers. Many pieces of typical Mexican
arjorie Parrish, Freshman; Ellen	8:00 p.m.	Building	of Robert Suttie, USMC and other Marines who told of some of their Marines who told of some of their Many pieces of typical Mexican bandcraft, such as woven rugs, bas- the bandcraft, such as woven rugs, bas-
arjorie Parrish, Freshman; Ellen lick, Senior; Leona Sasser Senior;		Dunung	of Robert Suttle, Come of their Many pieces of typical Mexican us that she nus prehestral rehearsals be-
y Ellen Sawyer, Freshman; Iris	Rochester, N. Y(IP)-To meet	1:00 P. M.—Alumni Luncheon	Marines who told of some of the hattle- handcraft, such as woven rugs, bas- one of her orchestran rectial, she
h Smith, Freshman; Mary Janice	the rapidly growing need for educa-	COOD M Allegiance Service, Class of 1945, West Campus	Marines who told of some of their Many pieces of typical Mexican experiences with God on the battle- fronts. Many pieces of typical Mexican handcraft, such as woven rugs, bas- handcraft, such as woven rugs, bas- handcraft, such as moven rugs, bas- handcraft, such as moven rugs, bas- handcraft, such as moven rugs, bas- handcraft, such as woven rugs, bas- fore her Paris dance rectial, she patiently danced through a few flat
Ereshman: Mary Penny	tional guidance for returning war	6:30 P. MAneglanee Der Hee,	fronts.
Sonhomore: Edith Starling,	Rochester, N. Y.—(IP)—To meet the rapidly growing need for educa- tional guidance for returning war tional guidance for returning war veterans, a United Educaitonal Ser-	8:30 P. M.—Music Recital	kets, lamps, metal bracelets, and pic- fronts. Pvt. Suttie said that God had no tures made of feathers were on dis- pvt. Suttie said that God had no tures made of feathers were on dis- notes in the brass section. Finally
Doiar Steele Freshman;	veterans, a Onited Lourated in this vice has been inaugurated in this		Pvt. Suttie said that God had no eyes but ours, no hands but ours and no minds but ours through which graphs, aqua-tints, woodcuts and water color paintings.
ncy Stewart, Senior; Martha	city.	TIME 9	no minds but ours through which graphe, and She stopped dancing, motioned int
ney Stewart, Semor, Lizaboth Sut-	The Rochester Board of Education is providing a director for this ser-	SUNDAI, JUNE J	to reach our fellow men. water color paintings. the conductor to quiet the orchestra.
awn, Sophomore; Elizabeth Dur	is providing a director for this ser-	11:00 A. MCommencement Sermon	Other Marines who took part in Also on exhibit were several oil "Would you please check the parts
Freshman; Mrs. B. B. Sugg, Jr.,	is providing a director for this ser- vice. The New State Education De-	11:00 A. MCommencement David W. Yates, Rector, Churc	the program were Pfc. William J. portraits of Greenville Citizens, of the horns? They are flat two
La Davia Tavlar, Ficon	in the top the list it in	of the Holy Cross, Chapel Hill, North Carolin	to reach our fellow men. Other Marines who took part in the program were Pfc. William J. Pearie, Philadephia, Pa., Cpl. Eure Michigan, Sgt. Water color paintings. Also on exhibit were several oil portraits of Greenville Citizens, water color still lifes and miniatures water color paintings. Also on exhibit were several oil portraits of Greenville Citizens, water color still lifes and miniatures water color still lifes and miniatures of the horns? They are flat two bars before Number 34." The con- bars before Number 34." The con-
		of the holy of the Remine	the program were Pfc. William J. Pearie, Philadephia, Pa., Cpl. Eure Marshall, Stockbridge, Michigan, Sgt. R. C. Beydler, Buffalo, Wyoming, Earl J. Gough, Ph. M., Chicago, Illi- nois, and S.Sgt. A. G. Cowart, Miami, New Bern and Kinston artists. Marshall, Stockbridge, Michigan, Sgt. R. C. Beydler, Buffalo, Wyoming, New Bern and Kinston artists. Mia Slavenska studied with some
aine Welch, Freshman; Liste wege	"I norionced in the whole men	8:00 P. MY.WY.M.C.A. Vesper Service	D C Revdler, Buffalo, Wyoming, Creanville, Other nictures on dis- and thereby earned the great respect
nior; Hennie Ruth Whichard eshman; Mary A. Whichard, Fresh	months an educational counsciol edu- perienced in the whole field of edu- cational testing.	8:00 P. M. Robert H. Wright Auditorium	Earl I Gough Ph. M., Chicago, Illi- Greenvine. Other protection by of the musicians.
eshman: Mary A. Whichard,	Ganior: Nellie Winnerd,		Lari J. Gough, Included portraits play included portraits play included portraits play included with some
an: Bernice White, Senior; Esthe	r Windley, Senior; Nellie Winfield, e Sophomore; Ruth Winslow, Senior; Charlotte Womble, Senior; Lauvene	MONDAY, JUNE 4	New Bern and Kinston artister touchers of continental
aie White Senior: Marion Le	e Sophomore; Ruth Winster; Lauvene	MONDAI, JONE -	Florida. For Friday night vespers, Kather- For Friday night vespers, Kather-
hite Senior. Bettye Jean White	e Sophomore; Ruth - Charlotte Womble, Senior; Lauvene Womble, Senior; Mary Louise Wom-	Address	of Sallie Margaret Johnston sang Mrs. George Monk, Mrs. J. H. B. See SLAVENSKA on Page Four.
Enchmon: Frances Youn	g Womble, Senior; Mary Louise Wom- ble, Unclassified; Ann Judson Woody,	10:30 A. M.—Commencement Address	of ine Davenport read an Easter story exhibit were Mrs. Evelyn Glenn, "ballerina assoluta" of the National and Sallie Margaret Johnston sang Mrs. George Monk, Mrs. J. H. B. "ballerina assoluta" of the National Moore, and Mrs. Georgia Hearpe.
The Freshman, Frances Murial White	e- ble, Unclassified; Ann Judson Woody, Junior; Sophomore; Iris Woody, Junior;	North Carolina, Raleigh, North Carolina.	and Sallie Margaret Johnston sang Mrs. George Monk, Mrs. Georgia Hearne. See SLAVENSKA on Page Four.
nitehurst, Freshman, murial Whitfield Ser	e- ble, Unclassified, Inne n- Sophomore; Iris Woody, Junior; Nrs. Sybil Olive Woody, Sophomore; Mrs. Sybil	North Carolina, and a	a solo.
urst, Senior; Norma Whithere, Ver	n- Sophomore; Mrs. Sybil na Olive Woody, Sophomore; Mrs. Sybil	11:30 A. M.—Graduating Exercises	
P. Ruth Whitfield, Freshman, Ver		TT	

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

10:30 A. M.-Meeting of the Alumni Association

ior; Ruth Whitfield, Freshman; Vera Olive Woody, Sophomore; Mrs. Syb Pearl Williams, Senior; Pinear Mae E. Woodruff, Senior.

Annie Lee Powell, question asked was to give the com-

correct answers.

Rebecca Pridgen, Senior; poser and title of songs played by

orie Privott, Senior; Mildred Camille Jernigan. There were ten

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Avoid Those Last

Minute Rushes

Most of us, as students, are sooner (and in all probability it will be sooner) or later faced with a "last minute rush."

It may have begun the time you woke up at 7:55 a.m. and made it to breakfast. Or, what about the time you were down in the "Y" store and someone said it was time for the bell, so you scooted upstair and arrived puffing and puffing just as the bell rang?

Most of us in that "last minute rush" breath a sigh of relief that we are finally through! I think no one should be able to do this more earnestly than those who work in the bookroom as the quarter ends, those who put up the lunch mail, those who serve Hunt, and guess what she found? Abbey the 9:25 customers in the "Y" store, and those who serve in the dining hall on Thursday and Sunday.

Everywhere you turn there are excellent examples of rushing. Why I know a reporter who had to write a copy in ten minutes so that it could get to press that morning. Tick! Tick!



By The Keyhole Korrespondent

Oh, oh, Easter's come and past, and all the bunnies, the flowers and the eggs have another year to wait before coming into view. The Easter Bunny was certainly good to some of the gals and guys this year. Take Cat Long for instance. Mr Bunny left Billy Byrd all wrapped up in red ribbon just for Cat, and can she use him! ! ! Roommate Margaret Williams will probably ask for itories! Mitchell White again next year, 'cause it's

getting to be such a serious affair Bobbie Parker went on an Easter Egg

to be found by Bobbie. What luck ! ! ! ! ! sometime! Also participating in the "hunt" were Jean Chaplain and Elna Powell. Both chalked up eight to their credit. But, what we can't figure out, is if they were eggs or Lts. Trudy Loughlin hit Jackpot, and every-

thing else that's good. Her sailor got home for four wonderful days. That was better than 6 orchids, wasn't it, Trudy? Now that "Chief" is back, it looks like ton!)

QUESTION (local): What Suggestions for improvement would you make, if you were in authority at ECTC?

Maude E. Smith: Have electrified mattresses that would so shock you at 6:50 a.m. that you'd be GLAD to get up!

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Colleen James: Air condition the dorm-

Wilton Joyner: Buy Mrs. Morton a big blindfold with instructions to use at night!

Jean Hull: Install sound-proof rooms in the music department. As it is now, it's a matter of survival of the fittest . . . or rather, the loudest!

Lucille Edwards: Add Easter holidays and all kinds of holidays. (editor's note: the former was granted-thanks, Administra-

Speaking of a busy girl--I've really found one! I tried to see Elsie West in her room and finally after two days of trying located her in the budget office where she works-and hard, too. In between "customers" I got this information from her, so you can see what a wonderful person she is. Elsie, from Allensville, N. C., graduated from that high school. She is a junior at ECTC and likes the school very much. In her freshman year she was vice-president of the freshman YWCA. She was also a mem-Evelyn Modlin: Let Freshmen off cam- ber of the "Y" cabinet in her sophomore Dunn, all purple and gold, and just itching pus at night—in fact, let freshmen off, year. Now, besides working in the budget office, she is a representative from the WAA to the TECO ECHO, also first assistant treas- ; urer for the Student Cooperative Council and has been elected as treasurer for next vear.

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

By Betty Jervis

Although she is a Commerce and Phys-

ical Education major, it is strange that she thinks shorthand is her favorite subject.

The point is what are we going to do about it? Of course there are some arguments on both sides, but to use an old saying "You are the masters of your own fate." So, its up to you!

Granted, some rushing has to be done, but there are times when, if we planned ahead, we could avoid some of those "unavoidable" (?) moments. What does your "date" think about it?

Students Should Cooperate

In May Day Exercises

In less than a month the college will have the May Day exercises. For this to be a success the students will have to cooperate with the committees in every way possible. The committees will need people to give suggestions, and to help plan and decorate if this is to be the best May Day yet.

enjoy watching the dances and the court; we for you. are the ones that will have benefit of the dance that night. So, fellow students, let's that's "Snag" and Flossie. It really looks be willing to help. Promise ourselves that like the real thing this time . . . you tell us. we will do all in our power to make this a That knocked you out, didn't it Lota? May Day that will go down in the history of the school.

Help In The Seventh

he's gonna' give you a little competition with Frances, doesn't it, Billy Denton???? Miriam Harper, who is that Marine that keeps haunting Cotten parlor with you? What does it mean?

Say, Pick, do you have a priority on corsages, or are you just real popular? ? ? Three for one Easter has really got the biz, and we envy you, but much ! Hennie are you still carrying the torch for Billy Turner

that Hareld Dail is singing nuptial tunes What will you do, Mary George, and Alma Lee? And speaking of couples that are planning on uniting, how about Marguerite tioning, electric fans, at least! and J. D., Jean and Bob, Mary Alice and Billy, Mary Alice and Mike, Janice and Russ, Little Bit and Robert, Susie and Beverly, and Elsie and Frances. What a lot of weddings there are gonna be

Margie Jones, won't that be a glad day

Let's remember that it is for us that the in May for you when Joe Lassiter comes 1 hone and date directory. May Day is given. We are the ones that will sailing into ECTC as a Lt.? We're happy

> Just like two bunnies in a basket . . . "Fish", are you and Jane getting up a case, while Florence is temporarily out of

commission? That's what it looks like, and by way of the grapevine, we hear it straight. Have you been up on the roof? All the Science teachers, home ec. and who else hope you don't. In the middle of their most in- think themselves the wealthiest people-why four leaf clover!" The girl, sitting in the teresting lectures, something like this inter- not let them show it by contributing at least middle of the clover across from her, carerupts them:"Dot Harris, you know doggone one-third of the International Stabilization lessly inspecting her seventeenth one, lifts well I'm at least three times darker than you Fund, then! Let the United States be the her eye-brows-as if to say "Really?" are." and . . . Dot replies: "Cora Staley, "good Samaritan" in raising her neighbors that's not so. Besides, the only reason from the economic mire! you're trying to get a tan is so you can vamp Herb Lee, and you know it." Or maybe this "Page Duke, I hate to play bridge with yours?-and so to oblige: you. You jumped me to six hearts on the seven and eight!" and . . . Well, Dot, I wanted to finish putting a coat of Ed Stanfield on my fingernails." If you see Lou soon. Towe, or Penny Smith, just say "UGH" 'cause you'd really think they were Indians . . Yes, the roof really reveals a lot. Back to Easter Lucille Husketh, Entered as second-class matter December 3, those flowers were certainly pretty . . . and 1925, at the U. S. Postoffice, Greenville, we know it's great to be in love. You take good care of the bunnies 'n' stuff till next year

Kathleen Whichard: Put escalators in Austin Building.

Claude Plyler: Keep the parlors as dark always as they were on Easter week-end. (said with relish!)

Margaret Carol Banks: Place an automatic pepsi-cola and hot dog stand outside every dorm

Helen C. Hardy: Invent a "magic tank" Rumors by way of the bunnies tell us equipped with knowledge and facts of the push button type to use in blank moments.

Florence Davenport: If not air condi

Ruth Beddard: Request the aviators to stay at least twenty feet above the Classroom Building roof when the girls are sunbathing.

Carinna Forlines: Modernize the day students' room, complete with juke box, tele-

Bud Jackson: Ask Miss Davis, for her dog's benefit, to keep him tied down-just a word for Ol' Ragsdale. •

Bessie Mae Butt: It pleases me as is . I like it!

Question (international): What think-Thou of the Dumbarton Oaks Plan?

Claude Plyler: Never heard of him!

I guess most of you agree with that? ? ?

Elsie is also a member of the Pi Omega can easily see she Pi fraternity. She is going to Charlotte this veek end to attend the Grand Eastern De- Russell and her favorite bating Tournament, representing the For- the Moonlight" sung by ensic Club.

When asked what she did with her leis- much in her life ure time she asked: "what is that?" We of luck.

the Hornet to Tokyo. He had a hand in the sun bathers on our campa Battle of Midway in which he was forced courts of dormitories, the down and spent four days and nights in a the bank of the creek, and rubber life raft. He was at the air bom- are favorit haunts of the bardment before Leyte, and the battles of siring a sun-tan, but not Samar, Mendona and Luxon.

LUCK AND FOUR LEAF CLOVER

Spring this year is news! Having broken all records, spring came to the campus the earliest in forty-nine years.

This spring one of the campus "signs of the time" is the scramble for four leaf clovers. Students going to and from the dining hall keep their eyes glued on the clover so much that they seem likely to trip ever and land in the middle of them at any moment.

Amidst all of the profusion some girl Florence Davenport: Americans like to will gleefully shout, "Look, I've found a

James Doolittle take off from the deck of gasp and become faint if the on a tennis court. Pra lying on a beach towel, the Romance" stories and smo hours they soak up the sun's rays, and y you meet them on the street faces, arms and legs, even a pious soul not help contemplating just

As for the lighter

We know that Els

burn goes.

From floor-length skirts and we have come to two-piec backless and almost frontless evening and knee-length dresses. Have we re the law of diminishing retu go on casting our aids to decene and modesty along the pathway until man shall walk the earth uncl

MONDAY NIGHT EPISODE

As I slowly opened the door to le No. 169, Jarvis Hall, in which

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And, oh,

April Fool!

WITH THE ARMED FORCES

By Jean Goggin

We have received a letter from Milton you'd expect to find in a veterans' hospital. Cox thanking us for the college paper. He I yet have to see a sad one, and I've seen Assignment Editor said: "such little things as a paper don't some banged-up cases." mean much to some people, but when a service man receives a copy of his College Paper-well, it means a lot." His address from first Lieutenant to Captain while serv-

Margaret Holt: Oh, I dunno-what's

help pave the way for the more important conference coming up in San Francisco,

sentiment.

Wilton Joyner: Where is that place?

Helen C. Hardy: Anything you say is what goes for me!

Bud Jackson: It's a good plan, if it works!

Other students craning their necks out of the dormitory windows gasp in dismay, for below them is a tragic scene. Their favorite marines, who are lolling on the campus, suddenly wonder "what's going on, any-Bobbie Parrish: Here's hoping it will way, in all that clover!" They decide to investigate.

When they do, they find not only the evitable over with when it proanswer to the present problem, but also a I gallantly marched over to the Boots Broadwell: Ditto . . . that's my solution as to how to spend the rest of the opened the curtain with the evening.

> The girls above in the dormitory who No sooner had the curtain are becoming very much aware of the ap- aside than the entire contents of the proaching situation, run hurriedly down the curtain and all, descended in force steps and out onto the campus. Alas, when The view which reached my eyes they reach the campus the girls have dis- position on the floor was none too appeared and with them, also the marines. "Who said four leaf clover is lucky, anyway?"

WHAT NEXT????

As time marches on we find its pathway littered with wearing apparel. If our great grandmothers mouldering to dust in to wait for her return. their long skirts and petticoats could break the bonds that hold them to the past and journey earthward to the present, they would my uncontrollable temper, she soon retuin probably take one look at this naked age to our humble abode and retrieve and go back and turn over in their graves. the bottom of the debris, just at t Once a billowing skirt and seven petti- stroke of twelve. Too late-th coats were a maiden's source of protection lights to be turned out-and I could from roving eyes that might center their ualize myself trudging wearily to the John B. Thomas was recently promoted gaze upon a slim petite "twenty-inches from of cleansing and starching tomo

I am not the most modest person in the

world, and I appreciate a beautiful, sym-

metrical, and well-developed body as much as

the body, modesty, and decency are the

fortune to reside. I was struck thought that it was Monday nig Monday night is just anothe the inmates of dear old Jarv night in which one must go deal of sorting, listing, and fi ing by one way or another the any available pillow case, laundry bas what have you.

Being a firm believer in getting gathering the family laundry.

At this opportune moment my room mate (blessed soul) made her appearan all aglow from spending a most evening at the movie with some Mai Taking in the situation at a gland quickly removed herself to some in the Dear Institution. Whereupon. myself as comfortable as poss sheets, dresser scarves and close

Sensing my unforgettable dilemma and

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MARGARET	NISBET					•	Car	rtoonis

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Ruth K. Stallings now a Wac in the Arm forces writes "I miss being on the campus, but am happy in the service and like my Assam, India, that he is in A. T. C. and is work very much. I'm working in the Phys- flying cargo over the "Hump" into China. GRAHAM T. OLIVE . . Technical Adviser ical Therapy Clinic now. However, begin- The ship he flies is A C-46. His address is ning April 10th, I'm going to O. C. S. in Lt. B. K. Murray 0-530521, 1333rd AAFBu Phy. Therapy at Sawson General Hospital APO 629, c/o Postmaster, New York City. Atlanta, Ga.

> satisfaction, knowing I am helping toward this war. Already he has seen about as wounded soldier's recovery. The pati- much of the war as any man who has come ents' morale is amazingly high and not what home from it. He saw the then 'Lt. Col.

> Thomas volunteered as a private three years ago. After considerable training in ordi-A/C Graham Gulley, whose address is nance he was selected to attend officers' now A/C Oscar Gulley, Jr., 34671119 F17 training school because of "especially meri-3-1-11N, advanced Navigation, Telman torious service" while a private. He be-Field, La., writes it is good to get the news came a second Lieutenant and last year was and views of the Alma Mater. made a first Lientenant. He has been in France since shortly after D-Day.

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* * * * Lt. Bruce "Chick" Murray writes from

It seems that Lt. Commander Frank "Working in a hospital gives me a great Jennings has really been a fighting man of

knees.

the floor" dress which "barely covers one's well, we'll send the laundry next week.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

anyone; but when I walk through the halls Westminster College students range of the dormitory where I live, I feel just like age from 16 to 43 years, but over half I did the time, while at the State Fair, I them are 18 and 19 years old. The large went to see a side show for adults, and I was number of students is in the 18 year group only sixteen. It is an everyday sight to and the majority of freshmen that age. In meet a young lady on her way to the shower majority of sophomores are 19 and appro with only a towel draped around her. A imately half of the juniors are 19 and half favorit pastime of dormitory life is that of are 20. There is one freshman who is 10 finding a freshman who in all her unen- years old and one sophomore who is 43. lightenment still believes that chastity of

Out of the frying pan into the fightfinding such a child a group of excitement that is the role for kitchen fats in this war, according to the Texas State Nutrition Council, with headquarters on the University of Texas campus. The goal for 1945 for used Our great-grandmothers would surely fats is 250,000,000 pounds.

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things that young girlhood stands for. Upon hunters proceed to disrobe her despite her violent struggling and tearful pleading voice April 11, 1945

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LUMNI NEWS

married on February 25.

Since graduating the bride has

been employed in Chapel Hill as sec-

retary to the N. C. Symphony

Dr. Brown is a graduate of the

University of Illinonis, received his

Master's degree from Oklahoma

A & M and his Ph. D. from Ohio

State University. He is a member of

the faculty of the School of Com-

Carolina where the couple will live.

merce in the University of North

On March 3, Reita Shifley Messick

to make arrangement Dr. Eagles took both his under- Dog show-foot inspection

studying medical technology at Duke. Monkey Dr. 11-calisthenics

became the bride of Dr. William

Former Student **Gives Glossary** · 7710, Of Army Slang -War terms and their meanings. Collected by a former advanced composition student. -----Brass Hat-Staff Officer Hit the slid-use a parachute Dodo-Cadet before he solos ----davar Fish-Torpedo To Brown off-to get fed up Eit Da Artist-Radio operator Snow job-a tall story Reprinted from the Ap mithout dramatics?" Gold fish-Salmon "Can't you ask for Holy Foe-The Chaplin Canteen Medals-Beer Stains Ack-Ack-machine gun

Pea shooter-pursuit plane Pea soup-Fog Life insurance-Parachute Eagle Day-Pay Day The Ptomaine Domain-the mess Cross Bar Hotel-Guard House Bubble Dancing-Dishwashing Mobile Dandruff-Cooties Hit the Hay-Go to bed

high school level.

D. and D.-Dunk and dirty

Irish Groper-Potatoes

A Lawnmower-a razor

Sawbones-army doctor

Ash can-depth charge

tina. Latin American trends to be tuition-free enrollment in the Gradudiscussed include education, trade and ate School for the amount of acadelabor problems, social legislation and mic credit and the period of study appropriate to the nature and scope contemporary politics. "Academic and Extra-Curricular of the research study to be made, and Contributions to Inter-Americanism" will make available to the student will be evaluated and contrasted in the resources of the Center. A limia survey planned by the College's ted number of assistantships are also Inter-American Committee. The stu- being made available. They carry a

dies of Coordinating Committees in stipend of \$100 a quarter. the College's Canadian and South A leaflet announcing the plan American branches promise varied states: "The National Opinion Reviewpoints of good neighbor relation- search Center, established at the ships. Educational factors leading to University of Denver in 1941, was the a better knowledge of Mexican prob- first and to date is the only academlems are being investigated by fac- ic organization to establish a rounded ulty members at Marymount College organization of statisticians and analysts, with a personally selected in Los Angeles. "Barriers of Inter-American Un- and trained staff of interviewers on

derstanding" is the theme of the Bul- a national scale."

letin which the combined committees have agreed to publish in the spring. Representatives continue to encourage and inter-change of faculty, lecturers and students.

course. Apart from its cultural val-Denver, Colo .- (IP)-The graduate introduction to and motivation for school of the University of Denver, the government, 7 per cent expressforeign language study; also as a incooperation with the National Opin- ed a definite intention of returning basis of preparation foro prospective ion Research Center of the Univers- to school and college, but 3 of the teachers of similar courses at the ity, recently announced a new plan 7 per cent said they would not do of graduate study open to graduate so if good jobs were available. After

"Objectives of the purely cultural students this winter. A limited number of Public Opincollege course in General Language are broader than those of the corre- ion Research fellowships for quali- to full time school and college with

Washington, D. C. - (IP) - The United States.

With or without financial aid from calculations for a variety of contingencies this survey estimates that an additional 5 per cent may return

U. S. Office of Education recently surveyed the educational intentions of 10,000 soldiers on duty in the

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and his medical degree at	Armored Gaw-canned milk	Hit the deck-get up	are broader than those of the corre-	and applicants desiring to engage in	to full time school and college with
Duke University. Since completing	Top Kink-First Sergeant	The Baby Carriage-Machine Gun	sponding secondary school course," a according to Professor Siegfried H. a	research study under the direction	to full time school and college with government aid.
ECTC is composed his internship at Duke he has been	Light house—Salt shaker	Cart	according to Professor Siegfried H. a Muller, instructor of the study course.	and using the facilities of the Cen-	
Sawyer (Glennie serving there as assistant resident	Milkaukee Goiter-overstuffed	The Boudior-tent	"While a vital function of the col-	er are being offered in connection	
Mrs. Lonnie Rogers in surgery.	Chest hardware-medals	A DITEI-weekend leave	· the execution of N	with the new program.	
(second ev), and Mrs. T. R.	Frogskin-Dollar Bill	For factory-Swally	1 1 manage topphone etti-	regulary quantited candidates for	
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members present in- Lou Meta Barden and Sgt. Jay L.	Latrine Rumor - Unfounded re-	Fudge—Army soap	also derive benefits. Methods and	these fellowships. They permit a	
H. J. Steagall, (Roslyn Liles were married on March 17. I		Headstone-Pillow	subject matter depend on the level		
mresident: Mrs. A. S. They will be at home in Laurinburg	A Mae West-Bouyant life saving	Gas House-Beer joint	at which the course is given, but the		plus
Cobb); Mrs. I. R. where Sgt. Liles is stationed after	jacket	Geese-Enemy Bombers	pattern of instruction should be built	LAUTARES BROS.	
Shirley Miller; Mrs. 26 months of overseas service and	Sanpaper the anchor-so unneces-	ougheur	around a survey of existing languages		Good
(Evelyn Terry); Mrs. where Mrs. Liles is secretary of the	sary work	Hamburgers-Hand Grenade	and relationship and historical de-	JEWELERS	Food .
(Vera Miller); Mrs. Laurinburg Production Credit Asso-	A Rebel—A Southern girl	Little won-Corporat	velopment without attempting a working knowledge of any particular		Food
Laney; Mrs. E. L. Min- ciation.	Bathroom Stationery-Toilet tissue	Meat wagon-Ambulance	language."	Watches - Jewelry	Drinks
Lloyd); Mrs. J. F. Piper	Chest Hardware-medals	Night Bomber-play Boy	language.		DIIMAS
Mrs. W. T. Hinnant	Motorsycle sidecar-Bath Tub	A qual roundup—Army Dance	Tarrytown, N. Y(IP)-A broad	Silver — Gifts	
Anne Elizabeth Morton, a student,	Canary—A beautiful girl	Black Hawk—Army necktie	two-year plan of research in the	Watch Repairing	BISSETTE'S
the meeting Mrs. Pru- and Pfc. Chesley Venable Morton,			humanities, leading to a better under-		DRUG STORE
stess served a dessert U.S.M.C., both of Greenville, were	Seagull-Chicken		standing of Latin American culture,	"The College Jeweler"	
married on March 5th. The couple		Cackle jelly-Eggs	is offered to Juniors in the Social		1
will be at home in Atlantic Beach,	work		Science Seminar at Marymount Col-		
North Carolina.	Flea Bag—Mattress	Garden City, N. Y., (IP)-The	I Varied phases of history, economics,	For The Bost A	lways Insist On
			Varied phases of history, economics, sociology and philosophy form the basis of student round table discus-		
	Brown Bombers-C C pills the	ers of foreign languages by sound	basis of student round table discus-		CE'S
Neta Lee Townsend, of Farmville, The marriage of Floise Marslen-	Army I laxacive	have long through their inher	- Islons. Procedures and research	LAN	
The marriage of Eloise Marslen-	Gruesome Twosomes—G. I. Shoes	and abaratoristics are significan	t techniques are directed by four de-	Dequest Patton Sandavich	es, Salted Peanuts, Candy
Robert Riley, U.S.M.C., der, Class of '28 to Ernest Russell	Costume Jewelry-Officers - Insig-	features of a study course being of	- partmental heads who attend an ses		
Rabert Riley, U.S.M.C., Randolph was soleminzed on March		fered to students of Adelphi Colleg	e sions.		
8. The couple will be at home in	Sea Going Bell Hops-Marines	this year.	The two-year plan, extending		
Church. Several of her Moyock.	African Gold-Crap shooting	Designated as a study of Genera	o well-rounded programme. During the		
terrecollege mates and teachers		D 11 + D - Damaan Eddy has not	Infist semester interest win be cen		
Det Mande WAVE USA	Angle-anyone who buys a drink	President Paul Dawson Eddy, has particular value in connection with wat	tered on Mexico, Brazil and Argen-		
past five years Neta Lee Lucy Pat Meads, WAVE, U.S.A.,	Pass the Blackout-Pass the coffee	time censoring and translation se	r-		
member of the faculty at stationed at Enzabeth City, and a	The Crying Towel-Chaplin's shirt	time censoring and translation services. It embraces a survey of work	d		
Carolina State School for Hassell House Worsley, mayor and	toil	languages and a study of their hi	8- EOD	2	
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business man of Oak City, were mar-	tail	velop linguistic conssciousness, fan	n-		
time has just returned ried on February 24th.	To exercise the landing gear-take	iliarity with the beginnings of speed			



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Frank Head Of Department Since 1926 Dr. Frank Has Mrs. Sellars Is Mr. Hollar Came Various Interests To ECTC In '26 Latest Addition

Dr. A. D. Frank, head of the History department of the college has many varied interests and participates in many of the campus activities. In addition to his great interest in his teaching and his constant activity as a puble speaker, he is a lover of sports and travel, and enjoys ing, and attending movies.

Dr. Frank became a member of the sense of humor and the interesitng Feabody College at Vandibilt. way in which he presents the historilively and entertaining. When asked strative work for ten years. ficance makes Dr. Frank's classes Dr. Frank stated that he had first later became Professor of History

Mr. Hollar became interested in To Department teaching at a very early age. When he finished high school he taught five years in a one room county

After teaching for five years he both her A. B. and B. A. degrees from went to Teacher's College in Warrens- ECTC. In addition, she has also Nacht, Heilige Nacht!" to the memas favorite pastimes gardening, hunt- burg, Missouri and received his A.B. studied at the University of North degree, after which he attended the Carolina in the field of literature and University of Missouri where he re- art education. ceived his M.A. degree. Mr. Hollar

Mr. Hollar taught history in Pubcal facts and interprets their signi-lic Schools along with doing admini-home in Greenville in 1926. He came to Greenville in 1926 and how he became interested in history, was first Professor of Education. He

Mrs. R. E. Sellars teaches history and social science. She received

lege. After teaching at Grifton for French group under the direction of sometime, she married and made her Mary Blaine Justice. She came back to ECTC in 1940 to ("O Fir Tree, O Fir Tree") a German

Program At Meet So Says Tihmar "Dancers are the greatest trained Under the direction of Mr. Ralph C. Deal and Miss Marguerite Austin atletes in the world," says David Tihthe French and Spanish classes gave a musical program at the Greenville radio station, Thursday, April 15, at nesday evening.

seven-thirty p. m.

The TECO ECHO

Mr. Deal Gives

require the utmost in physical disory of Madame Schumann-Heink cipline and use just about every musa former Metropolitan Opera star. Every Christmas Eve she would sing

Dancing Strenuous

cle in the body." this song not only in English as "Si-Mr .Tihmar has an insatiable infaculty in 1924 and head of the fils-tory department in 1926. His fine sense of humor and the interesiting sense of humor and the interesiting sense of humor and the interesiting ganized by his older brothers and "O Tannenbaum, O Tannenbaum" sisters.

He learned the basic steps of so- ballet based on the music of Stephen take her A. B. degree. In 1942, she song, was followed by the popular received her M. A. in history. Dur- une "Au Claire de la Lune" ("By the cial dancing from a local teacher who Eoster, and entitled "American Balalso had classes in tap and balet. For lade," and the group of dances built

I wanted to be an actor and knew) that City College offered extensive and excellent training." Tihmar is a firm believer in the value of kinowing everything possible about the profession one intends to enter.

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"Curosity is an essential American mar, the tall, good looking young characteristic," he says, "and I was of radio and man who will be Miss Slavenska's curious about art in our country. partner in a concert here on Wed- Naturally, I don't claim to have dis-

"People who think that dancing as mendously rich heritage of folklore. Mr. Deal, who announced the pro- a profession for a man is a 'sissy' There's everything in cultural Amergram, dedicated the first song, "Stille occupation should try following one is a sissy lica from the most primitive to the of us through an average day! The height of the sophisticated. Our long hours of practice and rehearsal many bloods make it possible for us to understand and appreciate every or the type of art, when it is presented in its best form."

David Tihmar is very earnest in p his desire to help in the development

home in Oklahoma was the scene of American folk material in the dances many impromptu dancing parties or- be is creating for the current tour with the Yugoslav ballerina, Mia Buy Bonds and Slavenska. Examples are his new

chosen economics as a major and which is the position that he now ing this time she	e was hostess for the Light of the Moon"). The latter	Devid Tihmar there never was the	round Negro spirituals.	
chosen economics as a major and American history as a minor, but holds here.	Administration and was sung in French. Both numbers	David Tinnar there nevel which often	He has also taken the lead in many	Buy your ladies' sheen
			He has also taken the read in many	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i
that after serving in the United States Army in World War I, he States Army in World War I, he banged his major to history "The	ng her present posi- Curtis Butler accompanying at the	dancing school David had a real	other Broadway hits.	hose at—
changed his major to history. "The lar. They are both graduates of tio nas teacher	of government, his- piano.	goal in learning to dance, and as he	Columbus, O., (IP)-A new curric-	
War," he added, "Caused me to be- East Carolina Teachers College and tory and sociol		became a welcome guest at the grown-	Columbus, O., (II)-A new current	
come more interested in people as Dorothy has received her M. A. de- Greenville high	school. lin solo, "Adagio Pathetique," by	up parties at home, he discovered that	fored by Ohio State University's col-	
they relate themselves to the govern- gree from East Carolina Teachers When asked	about her favorite Godard. Camille Jernigan accomp-		lege of arts and sciences this year.	
ment." College. Lt. Hollar is now serving ways of using l	eisure time, she said anied him at the piano.	music. Along with his social dancing		1
An excellent speaker, he is always with the fourtheenth air force in that she was v	ery interested in re- The Spanish class sang "Amapola."	lessons, he grew interested in other	students who hope to work abroad	0
	the also enjoys sewing ("Pretty Little Poppy") directed by	clsses offered by his teacher.	in the diplomatic service, in one of	
ganizations, such as the Rotary Club, Mr. Hollar has two hobbies which and picture pair	nting. Dorothy Boyette with Sally Margaret	Tap dancing, for which young		
Lion's Club, Book Clubs, and many he enjoys greatly. His students are Mrs. Sellars		Tibmar had a natural talent, led him	1	
organizations on the campus. quite familar with the first one, county and no	w resides in Green- sang "Adios Muchachos" ("Goodbye,	into prominence in high school dra-	VISIT THE	
Dr. Frank likes to travel. Before "Pop Test". Mr. Hollar says that ville.	w resides in Green- sang "Adios Muchachos" ("Goodbye, Companion.") As a closing number, "Allnette,"	matics Musical revues, operettas	DIVID I UNCH	WHITTER
the war he always took a trip each he gets a great kick out of giving	companion, ,	and the like found him composing	DIXIE LUNCH	WHILE S
	As a closing number, "Allnette,"	dances for himself and a chorus.	"Where The Gang Eats"	
States. ond hobby is gardening, he finds that about her favo	rite role, she will in- "Ciscile". No matter ("The Swallow,") the popular French-	with directing coming along natur-		1
now many d	interent ballets she	tentions, and he excelled at track and		
in the army Hare at the college he	part.	swimming. The fact that he devel-		
coached boy's baseball for a year and	American and Cana-			
coached boy's baseball for a year and girl's basketball for a number of years. During that time the girls BSU Open House Her Tavorite. BSU Open House Slavenska in b Swan Lake, Le	have admired Mia With the exception of the first num	hurt him, either!	*	
vears. During that time the girls DOB ODGII HOUDG Slavenska in F	ballets such as Gisell, ber, the program was dedicated to Mr		DENI	DEW
	es Sylphides, Coppelia, Julian White and his wife.	The Tihmar family moved about a		REW
	r, Scheherazade, Gaite	_ good deal, so it's a bit hard for	E	
D 'l he enjoye not least		David to remember exactly what year	E PRIN	TING
of all eating His wife, who used Under the direction of Miss Mary , Newspapers	all over the world	he lived where.		
of all, eating. His wife, who used to teach home economics here and L. Earnest the Baptist Student Union L. Earnest the Baptist Student Union	Slavenska "the danc- ISCOTT'S DRY	"We were in Oklahoma on and off for about fifteen years, I guess," he	E COMI	PANY
hence is a good cook, can testify, he will hold an open house for students "the sensationa	a, the revelation, i or DANDO	1110r about miteen years, i guess, ne		
says, that there is no food which he and servicemen every Saturday night	of the classical hall and the second	says. "But I graduated from high	Ŧ	
says, that there is no food which he and servicemen every Saturday night ing technician does not like.	REPAIRS - ALTERATIONS	Brophy College in Phoenix and from	1	
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Frank began his education at Mem- On Saturday, April 7, students and artist."	in group in group i	I		
	Third at Cotanche, Dial 3722	a dramatics course. To decided that	******	******
ferred to George Peabody College in the "Y" hut. Popcorn was passed Mia Slavenska.	Vound Vudoelov stor	i		
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vrsity of Chicago, and Columbia With "Brownie Henson accompany- cause, beautiful by movement." University where he received his Ph.- ing at the piano, the group sang

SLAVENSKA

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tournament of dancing given in con-

nection with the sports Olympiad in

Berlin. There she scored an unfor-

gettable triumph. After this, she

left for Paris and her career began to

side, all over Central Europe and

with tremendous rapidity in-

D. He was a fellowship student one hymns. Marshmellows were toasted year at George Peabody and one year at an open fireplace. at Columbia.

There was a half hour devotional Before coming to ECTC, Dr. Frank period led by Al Cowart in which taught for three years in a high Earl Gough and Earl Marshall parschool in Tennessee and Alabama. ticipated. Bob Suttre, who usually He also worked in the offices and in accompanies the Marines from Camp the sales department of the Gulf Re- LeJeune and Cherry Point, was not fining Company at one time. present.

Of his two years in the army dur-Service men present included Maing the first World War, he spent rines Al Cowart, Earl Gough, Earl one overseas in one of the real com- Marshall, Jim Walden, and Bill Ray. bat divisions.

All students and servicemen were He is a member of the American invited to come to the "Y" hut every Historical Association, the North Saturday night.

Carolina Literary Historical Association, and the North Carolina State Education Association. He also belongs to the American Association of University Professors and the Ameri-Theatre in Zagreb. In 1936, che decan Legion. cided to participate in the world



Miss Sallie Joyner Davis is a char- North Africa.

ter member of the faculty of East In 1937, she made her first motion Carolina Teachers College. She has picture, "Ballerina," the milestone taken an active part in the activities which brought her to the audiences of the U.S.A. and Canada. And on campus.

Miss Davis is the only teacher who then, in 1938, Mia Slavenska in teaches North Carolina history along person came to America as prima ballerina of the famous Ballet Russe with her other history courses.

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