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BEGIN APRIL 13th

Greenville, N. C., Wednesday, April 12, 1933.

PRESENTED BY THE "D" CLASS

All Parts Well Interpreted Three Attend S. In Casts

FACULTY MEMBERS ARE COACHES

Plays Are "Told In a Chinese Hattie Lee Humphrey, Agnes Garden," "The Minuet", Strickland and Laura Eure And "In The Spring"; Intermissions Furnish Entertainment

sented by the Senior Normal sociation of Student Government class formed an excellent ensem- held at Randolph Macon Woble which will long be remem- man's College April 5, through bered because of the skill of the April 8, by Hattie Lee Humphrey actors and coaches, the beauty of Agnes Strickland, and Laura the costumes, the excellency of Eure. Approximately seventy the lighting and the interesting delegates from colleges all intermissions. The three plays, through the South were present. varying from a Chinese garden The speakers who were chosen scene to a Colonial dance, and to lecture at the conference were then to a contemporary setting carefully chosen for their ability were very pleasing to the eye of and their resulting prominence

The first play, "Told in a Chinese Garden," was directed by Dr. John Leonard Hill of Nash-Miss Lorraine Hunter, class ad- ville, Tennessee, editor, educator viser. The setting was especial- and lecturer, talked Thursday ly attractive. Richly costumed morning on "Religion in the Chinese aroused the audience's Modern Life." Dr. Hill stated interest in the plays. Although that the characteristics of the there were a large number of modern age are an investigative characters in the play, they mov- spirit, a tendency to achieve ed skillfully from place to place. things and the need of religion Tai-La, played by Alvah Page, to evaluate these achievements, was the victim of circumstantial so we need religion to provide us evidence made by his cruel uncle, with courage. Last it is an age Poa-Ting-Fang, who had poison- unlike any other—especially in ed his brother, Tai-Lo's father. religion. Dan Wright. The truth was re- Columbia University delivered -Pickard, who interpreted the morning and led a discussion on led a discussion of led a dis part in a highly pleasing manner. "Freshman Orientation Plans

Others who helped weave the that in order to be a good leader plot and who executed their one must have a purpose and Author Of Small Boy's Reparts well were: Marie Pinnell must understand human beings. and Lucy Kelley, as governesses to Li-To; Margaret Strickland Sweet Briar College spoke at the and Lessie Hooper, as guards; Beth Brantley and Virginia White, as Umbrella boys; Kathwhite, as Umbrella boys; Katherine Dickerson, as a scribe; Officers For 1934 Marnette Murray, Mary Southerland, Lois Waddell, and Jane Gardeners; Pauline Smith, Sybil Daniels, Mildred Brinkley, Elizabeth Highsmith, as servants, and Ethel Whitehurst, Virginia Taylor, Lucille FRANCES HARVEY IS THE Yates, and Lucy Barrow, as

Bonnewitz and Hughes perhaps displayed their talent more on these characters than those in any other of the plays. It required approximately two hours editor and business manager of each night to change the D's into the Tecoan held Tuesday, April Slanting-eyed brown Chinese but 4, Frances Harvey, of Green-The Student Chapel (Continued on page four)

Science club.

Dickens, Vice-President of the ager. Kathryn also served on gen. members and securely blindfold- zabeth Davis, Edith Marslender One from this group will be sects were able to discover the P. J. C., April 29; (Greenville).

came the ordeal of the five the Tecoan next year. senses which was carried out in Loree Cagle of Rutherfordton, and Elizabeth Davis. of touch receives unusual stimuli Tecoan. in the form of electric shocks and phide greatly aroused the sense of smell. After saccharin, in- The following pictures for the nominated. new members assembled in the Entertainment Committee: physics lab with the older members and were received by the President, Mr. Nelson Hun-

Punch and cakes were served. May 20.

G. A. Conference At Louisburg

Are E. C. T. C. Delegates.

East Carolina Teacher's College was represented at the Eighteenth Annual Conference of The three one-act plays pre- the Southern Intercollegiate As-

in the various fields they repre-

Jack Barrett played the part of and Programs." Friday after-Wang-Chu-Mo, her father.

Wang-Chu-Mo, her father.

Wing Sturtowent declared Heard by Students noon Miss Sturtevant declared Dr. Mita Glass, President of

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Jernigan, Nell Williford, Eleanor Both Have Served On Year Book Staff This Year

EDITOR

The make-up artists, Misses Katheryn Hines Elected New Business Manager of Publication

At the Annual Election of the ville, was chosen editor by a large majority. This year she day evening, March 30, in the at the mass meeting on Monday day.

Thornton.

and Adelaide Peiffer. All of selected.

ANNOUNCED

Too Busy to Work, April 22. Sherlock Holmes, April 29. Handle With Care, May 6. Washington Merry-go-Round,

HATTIE LEE HUMPHREY



WILLA M. DICKEY



LUCY LeROY



FRANCES HARVEY



KAT. HINES

Here are the campus leaders for 1933-34. Reading from left to right: Miss Hattie Lee Humphrey. Poa-Ting-Fang was played by Dan Wright. The truth was re
Miss Sara M. Sturtevant of Editor and Business Managr, respectively of the Teco Echo.

ETHLYN SANDERS

collections

The students of East Carolina Teachers College were fortunate to have as their chapel speaker terian minister and an author. lecoan Elected Dr. Robertson, who is now eighty two years old-or, he says, "eighty-two years young",-was a small boy of eight, living in Greenville, Kentucky, at the beginning of the War between th States. His experience during this critical period in our history gave him the subject of his talk here, and also furnished material for a book which he has recently written under the title, "A Small Boy's Recollections of (Continued on page three)

garet Lee, Mariette Hoyle are various kinds.

light powder, and a deafening of have been announced by Mr. E a committee composed of stu- good start. Of course he was hour because of the "D" plays the close inspired all to a feeling come in after their school year torpedoes had been endured, the L. Henderson, Chairman of the dents have helped in the which were being given in the of loyalty, no matter what the is over and take work which eral program is planned and says are all correctly labeled. the program were: Melba Wat- All of the singers seemed to spring. program is given.

Mr. George Lay To Junior - Senior Collect Legideptera For E. C. T. College Is Interested In Progress Of

Infant Museum Mr. George Lay, who is work-

lege, hearing of the museun which has been begun by the Science department of East May 13th, is the date set by last Tuesday, April 4, Dr. George Carolina Teachers College came the Junior Class for the annual F. Robertson, a retired Presby-down to see it, and has promised Junior-Senior Prom. to collect Lepidoptera specimens | The change from May 6, as ing but is now collecting insects is due to the inability of the or-State College, and since he will come to East Carolina Teachers probably be able to get two College on the first date chosen. specimens of each kind, he has Plans for the entertainment of and butterflies.

Mr. Lay says he now has enough to fill six cases. He has Teachers Announce Committee Nominated various means of securing these insects. One method is by se-Twenty-Six Members Are was business manager. Her good The nominations for the stu-curing cocoons and letting them work in this position leads to the dent chapel committee were hatch out. He obtained one co- All Games To Be With Col- means a freak artist but a real Initiated In Science Club belief that she will make a very held at a meeting of the student coon from near Weldon and capable editor-in-chief. Those committee last week, and were when it hatched he discovered At its meeting held on Thurs- nominated for the same position ay evening, March 30, in the at the mass meeting on Monday day.

The Teachers have announced back time and again for encores.

SPRING HOLIDAYS that it was supposedly a very that it was supposed to the very that it Science Building, twenty-six new night were Margaret Smith. Those who were nominated for specimen was a female moth so this year. Manager Alva Van A trio and a quartet completed members were received into the Mary G. Parker and Laura chairman were: Bob Eason, who he put it in a kind of cage with Nortwick says in addition to the the program. is now a member of the commit- a trap-like front to it and placed following schedule, games are Mr. Apgar, who is a musician East Carolina Teachers Colclub. After being directed into the business staff this year and The Co-eds who were nomi- found that they were not so rare 14-15; (Maxton). were taken charge of by old club nated for this position were Eli- Bostic, and Alva Van Nortwick. is not known how the male in- A. C. C., April 26; (Wilson). the organ and the carillions. quarter into two six-week terms.

First they were freed from all those nominees are sophomores. From the student body at Another intersting method Mr. ville). old false beliefs by walking un- The editor and business man- large, two students will be Lay has of getting moths and High Point, May 18-19; (High from the college girls. der ladders, feeling of bones, etc. ager will appoint their staffs elected. Those nominated are: butterflies is by setting traps at Point). in the hall of superstition. Then which are to work with them on Rebecca Pittman, Lucy LeRoy, night baited with fermented fruit Games have already been by the glee club, composed of whom will probably be teachers Dorothy Hooks, Melba O'Brien, juices. It seems that each juice played with Campbell here and four classics, tested the musician- whose schools will have closed attracts a different kind of in- there. a scientific manner. The sense is editor-in-chief of the 1933 One day student is also on sect and it is always interesting the programme committee. From for him "to see what the night | PRACTICE RECITAL HELD the day students Mary Shaw has brought." Last summer he an atmosphere of hydrogen sul- PICTURES FOR SPRING TERM Robeson, Verdie Wilson, Mar used rotten tomatoes to attract The regular practice recital popular. The favorite glee club ward degrees or raising of cer-

tense light in the form of flash- remainder of the spring term This year is the first time that Teachers college museum had a 6:30. It was moved up to this Jericho." The college songs at enabling teachers in the field to programs. Every Friday a gen- moths and butterflies which he evening. Those taking part in college.

Banquet To Be

ing for a degree at State Col- Jelly Leftwich To Be Here Again This Year

for it. Mr. Lay has been teach- had been announced, to May 13, for the Biology department of chestra wanted by the class to

very kindly offered to prepare, guests and decorations are being mount, label, and deliver these, worked out by committees that lighted the audience at East may be discovered early so that provided the Science Department have been appointed by the will furnish the cases in which President, Clara Vann Fereman to put them. He will even ar- The plans are indicative that range them in the museum. This this will be one of the outstandcontribution will consist of moths ing Banquets given in the past few years.

lege Teams

Mr. Lay declared that the April 5, at 4:45 P. M., instead of haps "Joshua Fit de Battle ob given on a regular 3 hour course, Highsmith and Mayde Reynolds.

NUMEROUS EDUCATORS GATHER FOR STATE-WIDE CONFERENCE

E. C. T. C. To Be Represented At

Γeco Echo And Tecoan Editors And Business Managers Are Official Delegates. MEETS SALEM COLLEGE

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ing editor and business manager in conference.

the State. It is composed of 40 participating was that the meetpublications from 22 of the in- ing was exceedingly valuable throughout the State and was at sult. tended at the fall meeting at President Wright said it has Wake Forest College by over 100 done more good than any one

Prominent men in the field of lege for twenty years. A comjournalism address the group. mittee of five from the schools Round table sessions are held which are invaluable to the mittee from the college on the uninitiated into the field of college publication.

Artists

all tastes. The glee club sang greatest emphasis. three groups of songs.

The guest artist, Lawrence ganist and carilloneur, gave two sis of it, with summaries of re-Clarke Apgar, the university orgroups of piano selections. John- ports from various studies on the Schedule For Baseball ny Long, the other guest artist, problem, was at the heart of although left-handed was by no most of the discussions. violinist. The soloists, John Cole and Allen Stanley, seemed to be

Applicants for the initiation | Kathryn Hines of Rutherford- tee, Frances Harvey, Myrtie it out for the night. In the pending with Catawba, Oak of note, played with remarkable lege will close Thursday, April were met at the door by Mabel ton was elected business man- Gray Hodges, and Esther Prid- morning there were six male Ridge, and Langley Field, Va. poetic imagination and excellent 13, for spring holidays and will moths in the trap, so it was Presbyterian Jr. College, April technique. He proved that he reopen again Wednesday, April could use the piano as a medium 19. Miss Wilson's class room they knows the work. Others nominated are: Dan Wright, Runt here as it had been supposed. It A. C. C., April 21; (Greenville) for artistic expression as well as These holidays cut Spring

John Cole's singing of "Sylvia" The college will be open for the High Point, May 10-11; (Green- and other familiar songs brought admittance of new students at the most vociferous applause the beginning of this second half.

ship of the singers, and they for this year by that time. showed by their singing their fine | Following the Easter vacation appreciation of the best music. students may enter college cour-The second group was the most set and take subjects leading towas held Wednesday afternoon, number of the evening was per- tificates. 1 1-2 credits will be

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All Speakers Present Interesting And Valuable Material

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Press Associat'n TO BE HELD NEXT YEAR

Faculty Members and Officials Play Important Role In All Assemblies

"Our job is, working under the law as passed, to give back to our State the finest type of citi-To Convene Early Part Of zenship our powers, with the funds at our disposal, can produce," President Wright said in his address of welcome Friday night to the adminstrators and Seven students will represent teachers of the public schools who E. C. T. C., at the regular spring were assembled at East Carolina neeting of the North Carolina Teachers College for the Educa-Collegiate Press Association to tional Conference. "The college be held at Salem College dur- training teachers and the people ing the early part of next month. out on the firing line must con-These are Willa Mitchell Dickey fer with each other and jointly and Lucy LeRoy, editor-in-chief work out problems that confront and business manager of the us," he further said, and closed Teco Echo; Elizabeth Haywood with the wish that they might and Myrtie Gray Hodges, retir- find strength in counsel and help

of the Teco Echo; Frances Har- His speech struck the keynote vey and Katheryn Hines, editor of the meeting. The group of and business manager of 1934 superintendents, principals, sup-Tecoan, and Loree Cagle, editor ervisors and teachers and college 1933 Tecoan. Frances would teachers, worked earnestly have attended as retiring busi- through the solution of one pracness manager of the latter publi- tical problem after the other durcation had she not been elected ing their two-day meeting, which

closed at noon Saturday. At present N. C. C. P. A. oc- The vote for the continuation cupies a place of prominence of the conference was unanimous among the journalistic phase of and the general feeling of those stitutions of higher learning and that much good would re-

> thing that has been in the colwas elected to work with a comprogram for next year.

The problems discussed at both the general meetings and the round table meetings were of vital importance to both the public schools and institutions train-Pleases Audience lie schools and institutions training the teachers for these schools. They ranged from such technical questions as tests and grading Long And Apgar Are Guest to the type of society of the future for which children should be trained for citizenship. The The Duke Glee Club under the qualifications of the teacher and direction of J. Foster Barnes, de- the ways in which these traits Carolina Teachers College last the poor teacher may be prenight with a program varied en- vented from entering the classough to include numbers to suit room, was the one receiving the

"Personality," the word heard most frequently, and the analy-

Every person on the program (Continued on page four)

BEGIN TOMORROW

It is expected that there will be The first group of songs sung quite a few to register, most of

they can finish in a subsequent

every first Wednesday an open The museum already has the son, Elizabeth Smith, Frances enjoy the evening as much as The plan is newly adopted here forum program is given. Every three common kinds but he will Spilman, Dorothy Sloan, Mary the audience did. The accom- but inquiries have been received third Wednesday a current event be able to supply the rarer speci- Robb, Athleigh Muse, Elizabeth panist was Carlos Moseley. The and every indication is that the split session will be successful.

Wednesday, April 12, 1933.

THE PLAY'S THE THING

O'Henry told us that "The

Play's the Thing," but what a

story he would have written had Ca

scenes of the plays given by the an

Senior Normal Class last week.

others in the plight of being made

found in watching Miss Bonne-

witz and Miss Hughes apply a H

touch of this and a dab of that, Ja

tion. Joy Pickard, dressed as a kers

the heroes and heroines-to-be

soon attracted most of my atten-

Chinese girl, with beaded head-

dress, slanting eyes, and a love-lo-

ly little fan was teaching Alva

Van Nortwick, a dashing Ameri-

six girls, kiss another, and re-

ceive an acceptance from an-

other, the intricate steps of what |

she called "The Minuet." Sev-

eral colonial dames and their

edge of the group of players

gracefully bowing, courtesying, A

and giving the steps of the

coupee, with wigs and periwigs, to

silver buckles and swords, all a

in what might have been inter-is

A volume of Tennyson! Stage

property! and not a copy to be

found which would even pass for

a parting gift to a man. For a

moment the most undignified

chaperon wruing her hands and

then smiled. Oh, how wicked

that smile seems now when 1

think of the expression on the

looks at it and sees not Tenny-

son but "The Lyric Music Series,

"Just look at my toes!" For tha

the first time in many of their the

feet are not beautiful as a rule to

and that their's were not the ex- I to

ception,-especially when they bu

had to trip lightly to and fro be-

dred. In a lull in the chatter I that

A sudden argument on the ove

fore an audience of several hun-

even heard one lamenting that

she would have to wash her feet |

other side of the room attracted ta

my attention, and upon investi- the

Jack Barrett contesting whether the

gating I found Dan Wright and

Chinese mustaches turned in or

matter for Jack's mustache stay-

turned out. Whether the argu- \1

ment was settled or not does not fo

Mr. Deal, who was supposed to ed

be pulling his hair for fear his got

play would not go over, or that kee

Bob would forget the steps of a

the minuet, or that the wine had

been spiked, or that the audience

would not appreciate "The clas-

sic" he was later to help execute,

was not pulling his hair, nor yet N

prancing the floor. Instead at P

one time I saw him donning a

soft white wig with curls hang-

ing down the back. The next I

tors that he could hardly play o

sing the tricky little numbers he

Miss Hunter, as class adviser.

coach, and jack-of-all trade

steered the whole gang and help

looked that something needed to

be done, she was there ahead

of time doing it. One girl re-

marked rather confidentially

that she must have seven lives

like the cat—she surely was us-

ing all seven of them Thursday

night and in seven different

Miss Charlton, as the other

coach of the evening, caught the

blunt of all jokes. To make

matters worse another coach

found an odd picture in one of

her magazines and under it,

placed in large, distinct letters

was Miss Charlton's name

Whether it was a very good like-

ness or not, everyone thought

she was rather fickle to leave

such handiwork lying around. At

times she did get very drastic,

actually threatening to go on the

stage and slap the high and

haughty chaperon if she twid-

Dr. Slay sat in a big arm chair

in alabaster. Asking him who y

learned he isn't as much at home

for a while like an andiron cut that

stepped on his pet corn I per

in a tux as many were led to be-

dled her thumbs.

ed at all times. Wherever you

saw of him he was sitting at the TH

piano so surrounded by the ac- KN

three times this week!

ed turned in.

had in mind.

places at once.

lives a few girls realized that and

face of the departing when h

preted as a May pole dance had

not sucker sticks protruded from

many a mouth.

Second Reader."

askew. In and out they wove ers

gentlemen friends skirted the was

can flirt who was to propose to b

he seen the humor behind the I ha

straggled in some twenty ed

minutes late and watched the ever

up. In spite of the fascination Figure

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TEACHER PERSONALITY

Students attending the general meetings of the Educational Conference which supported eight months public school term met here last week were impressed with the importance placed on teaching person- Representatives in voting 51 to 40 to adopt April Fool note many received on the street corner, with one Henderson has planned is one of in a fit of grim determination. I ality by the educators who spoke to the

Supt. E. H. Hicks, in his discourse on creative economy in this State. "Why Teachers Fail" gave some statistics which should be of vital interest to those first report he gave 325 third year students the State this year to meet the deficiency. in teachers colleges ranked 34 qualities. The results showed: sense of humor, 1; justice, future by what—a sales tax? All indica- folks up for a beauty show, ex- had at last found an example of campus; but under Mr. Hender- speechless. My teacher nodded 2; consideration, 3; friendliness, 4; neatness, tions point to this as the way of making up claimed one boy whose charm- what she had long been looking son's care, it promises to be one reassuringly so again I made a of dress, 5; good voice, 6; knowledge of sub- the deficiency. But upon whom will the with Mahatma Gandhi's. ject matter, 16.5; school spirit, 23; and even temper, 28.5.

tices that they considered important. This the corporations and big business escape "They tell me Billy got a slip the next edition. All this good base" is often heard, when a ball rung. That blessed bell! I signments clear, 1; work organized, 2; objective tests, 3; summaries, 4; and good discipline, 12. The list of disapproved practices

teachers consider essential to succeed, both from the point of view of personal qualities first game away from home from the same sign which seemed to say "Oh" GREENVILLE, N. C. from the point of view of personal qualities first game away from home from the same sion which seemed to say, "Oh, "first edition" was dated December 17, 1932—and that day for an explanation. pals in North Carolina contained 34 items obtained from an analysis of the subject, that the teachers have heretofore never won "Why Teachers Fail." Of the 34 items con- an intercollegiate contest against a recogsidered the ten most important items may nized college away from home. be listed: poor discipline, ranked 1 by 86 percent; daily preparation of work, rank 2 and must give it to them—the students. The ligence test to see if we had an himk—but don't quote me.

I. Q. Oh, the flatterers! to even At Columbia University petiby 77 per cent; unable to put across subject bleachers have been completed; the dia- insinuate we do, have. Our joy tions are being circulated by stumatter, rank 3 by 72 per cent; lack of pro- mond is in good shape; and the Teachers may be short-lived though for dents asking that newly legalized fessional interest, rank 5 by 68 per cent; no are "right." So give the team your loyal tion will probably be received their dining halls. originality or initiative, rank 5, by 68 per support—one of the best athletic teams ever that all 30 of the heterogeneous cent; does work half-heartedly, rank 5 by 68 turned out by E. C. T. C. and they in return per cent; unable to adapt work to class level, will make you proud of them. rank 7 by 59 per cent; unable to cooperate with administration, rank 9 by 54 per cent; gossiping frequently, rank 9 by 54 per cent; and teacher irritable with children and associates, rank 9 by 54 per cent.

teachers will profit by trying to develop teaching personality.

ASSUMING RESPONSIBILITY

lightly turns to thoughts of love," and in the saloons in olden days. Shall the saloon respring newly elected campus leaders turn turn? No, never, is the public opinion. their thoughts to new responsibilities and new pleasures. These offices can be made Training rules of colleges will not be reto mean much or little to the student and vised to permit a daily ration of beer. Harstudent body. The zeal and enthusiasm vard's Bill Bingham reports, "the beer probwith which the new officer enters office will lem is no problem at all", as far as underbe largely indicative of what she will mean graduate athletics are concerned. to the place.

out assistant, who realize the importance of been hard pushed to make ends meet. So their work, the leader cannot efficiently it seems as if 3.2 brew shall help meet some

govern the student body; the president of the Y. W. C. A. cannot make the students interested in Christianity; the chairman of the beginning. It it the beginthe campus committee cannot pick up all ning of what? It is the begin- I'm going to tell you a question paper on the campus or keep paths from of better weather, after the being cut; the editor of a publication can- storm of winter has passed. not express the sentiment of every student; is also the most looked forward to part of the year, for "if win side where codliver oil came but the president of the S. G. A. can, with ter comes, can spring be far bethe aid of the council and the student body, hind." It is such a sudden mold student sentiment, the president of moil of winter that helped the Y. W. C. A. with her cabinet can influ- endure the hardships of winter. ence the moral life of the campus; the . Co-Ed Business Manager | chairman of a committee with the backing to speak. It is a starting of a min D. Now, you ask one, and of her committee and the editor of a publi- new year with good feeling and cation with her staff and contributors can started in a good manner more It has been said that Alva Van Circulation Manager give at least a cross section of student opin- than likely the year will not be Nortwick went to see "State

When assuming responsibility is it not as a transition. It is the transit he was in. I don't know whether then imperative to antagonize no one, to between winter and summer he didn't know, or just felt bashdetermine to cooperate with everyone, and fortable as its intermediary. It seemed to know the technique Advertising Rates 25c per column inch per issue these things in mind we enter a series responsibilities new to us. Our efforts are good. zealous and well directed and we hope to succeed-but will you assume the responsibility of helping to insure the success?

EIGHT MONTHS' SCHOOL

At last North Carolina has gone for- man cannot possibly believe in riding along in a new Packard, ward another important step in her edu- a superior being that is far enjoying it to the fullest. Sudcational program. The State-wide, State- superior in every respect to man. denly my mouth and eyes flew Although it is not where many by my side, looked at my auhas been virtually assured by the House of the appropriations bill conference report. asked them to call on Dr. Adams hand on her hip, the other with the prettiest spots on the campus braced myself and started This is an important step forward in the Deep and dark secrecy surround- of "going my way" on her face Around the plot, the iris are some improvement, with a ques-

In addition to the State-supported gether of some 30 students.

But this deficiency will be met in the "Oh, he's invited all the pretty week when she thought that she was one of the bare spaces on the to move me, so there I stood—week when she thought that she was one of the bare spaces on the to move me, so there I stood—week when she thought that she was one of the bare spaces on the to move me, so there I stood—week when she thought that she was one of the bare spaces on the to move me, so there I stood—week when she thought that she was one of the bare spaces on the to move me, so there I stood—week when she thought that she was one of the bare spaces on the to move me, so there I stood—week when she thought that she was one of the bare spaces on the to move me, so there I stood—week when she thought that she was one of the bare spaces on the to move me, so there I stood—week when she thought that she was one of the bare spaces on the to move me, so there I stood—week when she thought that she was one of the bare spaces on the top of the bare spaces sales tax fall? Not upon those corporations "No, it's the prominent peo- bers together and began her ! and large businesses who are able to pay, ple," explained a mouse-like lit- lecture. "You all are not the The same group made a list of 42 prac- but upon the consumer, the citizen. Shall to.

BASEBALL

The Teachers have opened their spring tions of the unexplainable; More get that paper and let you see the court, the net or what—that , follows: unreasonable assignments, 1; ramb- baseball campaign with the best prospects and more interest was aroused it"—on and on she went. But for was a good pick-up even though ever seen in any sports on this campus. Al- the coming of the fateful hour, bring the paper, and the subject that cut—you know that she This study represents what prospective though they lost their first home game, the the group moved on to Dr. was dropped by her. Another can't return it, but the thing that

Also thereby breaking a jinx—the fact "This is a heterogeneous group." quote me.

The team needs support—and who can They wanted to give us an intel- speaking of our beautiful lake, I

BEER?

Shall it be socially correct to drink beer in public? Shall the old saloon re- Top Floor turn? Should athletes drink the legal beer? With these facts in mind prospective Shall the revenue derived from beer aid prosperity? Thus the questions run following the enactment of the beer bill legalizing the sale of beer in North Carolina on May 1.

Shall a man be ostracized for drinking beer in public dispensary? Many say that he "In the spring a young man's fancy will be as the men were who frequented the

Should athletes drink beer? No, the

Shall the revenue aid prosperity? Un-But alone no leader can succeed. With- employed have been given jobs. Money is Phone 80 function. The president of S. G. A. cannot of the problems of the depression.

"SPRING"

Spring is what you might say ning of everything, the beginning change from the strife and turduring the winter, a reucirde so high ambitions. If a thing so hard to endure.

of is a letting down of (or a pulling | Even Will, the janitor at the

ment is changing without the than W. O. and Moena. aid of man or his mechanic help- Don't quote me, but not so long ers. If careful study is taken of ago I passed through the streets THE FLOWER GARDEN all the happenings of the spring, of one of our neighboring towns

INTELLECT

ing countenance might compare for to show the Teco Echo staff. of the most beautiful.

ones," was the sentiment of one girl who makes 1's on almost everything.

On and on went the explanauntil finally 3:30 came. With some reason or other she didn't you failed to get it over—stop

At 3:35 the group relaxed as was March 30, 1933. I say she the instructor rose and said: doesn't read the paper but don't What on earth had we done that was as bad as all that?

pose of our visit was explained: pond" was right pretty. He was during the next week informa- 3.2 per cent beer be served in ones are morons.

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DON'T QUOTE ME

Questions can be asked an questions can be answered, that a teacher didn't know-ve expect too much of them, poor dears. The other day in Science sidy where codliver oil from and what it was used for. Miss Cassidy answered him by saying that it came from codfish and supplied vitamin D. Then the next question waswhere did the cod-fish get vitamaybe someone can answer itbut I have my doubts.

Fair" so he could learn how to not Then too it may be spoken of make love to a girl in the D play Both not being not quite as com | ful around Miss Charlton, but he

up, maybe) from the bad to the Science Building, notices how much W. O. and Moena are to-Spring, more than any other gether. The other day, he asked season of the year, makes us who that square-jawed boy was realize that there is some other that was always with one girl power than man for the environ- Of course it could be none other

lady members:—Miss——bum- many of the stems have three "some". Now I am not a Quaker From 2:30 on until 3:30 on ming a ride. Will wonders never blooms on them. Mr. Henderson but I must admit that I guess I schools, the citizen has been relieved of the Tuesday afternoon they sat cease?—I repeat, don't quote me. also has dahlias and chrysanthe- acted Quakerish to my audience, planning to enter the teaching field. In the ad valorem tax, \$2,850,000 being secured by around in the corridors ponder- A faculty member who takes a mums planted, but the iris are for now I seem to refuse to speak ing the strange fate in store for vital interest in the college news- now in full bloom. paper was much excited last Formerly, the plot of ground strange to say, the spirit refused

> She called part of the staff memonly ones who have difficultieshere is the News and Observer— are somewhat startling to the around, and there were about

One of the superintendents that was here for the education-In a very few minutes the pur- al meeting said that our "frog

Now I just wonder what would happen if we served it here-I bet I know but don't quote me. It's a good thing that we didn't have many classes Saturday, for some girls were not planning to follow Miss Morton's clever suggestion not to sit up to wait for Phone 578 the lights to go out last Friday

G. L. Pleasant, Prop.

night. It seems as if this was a slightly delayed April Fool for at 10:30 promptly the lights went

went out?", and somebody's re-

This topic was discussed by

Miss Holtzclaw in a most inte

day evening, March 31, 1933.

esting and helpful manner Fri-

me add "don't quote me."

ed the purpose of the calling to- stood one of our most dignified blooming profusely. A great tioning emphasis on the word

TENNIS SLANG The terms of the tennis court heard Miss Hooper ask. I looked

front page news in the first edi-accidentally strikes someone.' shudder even now to think of tion, is moved over to the second "Serve an ace—you served me what my doom would have been! third and fourth. The front page doubled. Come on now-get in I had nightmares that night, but is just shattered. All this done there (I never have found out Praise Anna—I had no more

in six hours time. I'm going to what they mean—get in the ball, Oral English for two days.

ORAL ENGLISH AND ME

I wrung my hands out, and a yell went up, "Where -supposed she called were the girls when the lights next? What would I sentence! I was worried be yond words can express That my friend, was th lish the second day we met that had assigned talks at that my doom was to be spelled

What qualities make up a no uncertain letters. well dressed woman? This ques- I continued to shiver and I can tion is of great importance. Some tell you that I let out a sigh of think one has to spend a great intense relief when she called amount of money to be well another girl instead of me. How dressed, but in reality, we do that girl was so composed is he-There are 3 qualities that youd me, for she surely seemed ke up a well dressed woman. as much at home as if she was ese are: beauty, becomingness, used to talking before a group of suitability to the occasion. people all her life. She had soon low can we get to be well finished. On down the line the dressed? We must: know our- teacher went and I began to selves, know style trends, know think that after all perhaps I occasions for which we need would escape the dread thing toclothes, and know the amount of day. But such luck was not for

money that we have to spend. | me! After this talk, Ruth Parker | Now it so happens that I am and Doris Jones gave a short very superstitious. I looked at skit illustrating the suitability of the clock and it was 13 minutes clothes to occasions, the dresses to nine-13 has always been unbeing modeled for each occasion. lucky for me-just as I had look. ed away from the timepiece I heard my name called. Stumbling I arose and walked very BEHIND DINING ROOM

unsteadily to the front of the room. I fixed my arms rigidly open and lo! what did I see? I people see it, it is well-worth the dience bravely and began. Once could scarcely believe my eyes, time it would take you to walk upon a time, not so very long but on a second glance my first behind the dining room. The ago"-Horrors! What was I sav-Perhaps the most surprising views were confirmed for there flower garden that Mr. A. A. ing? Everyone was smiling, but

until the spirit moved me, but brave attempt. I got through the rest some how,-and rushed to my seat, quite overcome.

"Are there any criticisms?" I

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ing on the piano all the while. But taking the production as a com whole we soon found out, "The -"

RAL ENGLISH AND ME

rung my hands in despair

posed she called on me

What would I do? I had

ver considered an opening

oel I was worried be-

my friend, was the agony

endured on an Oral Eng-

se second day we met that

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dened talks at our first

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a that I let out a sigh of

relief when she called

girl instead of me. How

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side, looked at my au-

bravely and began, "Once

time, not so very long

Horrors! What was I say-

Everyone was smiling, but

myself and started all

This time there was

approvement, with a ques-

Now I am not a Quaker

oust admit that I guess I

makerish to my audience,

I seem to refuse to speak

to say, the spirit refused

e me, so there I stood-

My teacher nodded

angly so again I made a

attempt. I got through

a some how,—and rushed

there any criticisms?" I

and there were about

That blessed bell! I

oom would have been!

thimares that night, but

Anna-I had no more

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Just then the bell

Miss Hooper ask. I looked

seat, quite overcome.

spirit moved me, but

of grim determination, I

or me-just as I had look-

went and I began to

certain letters.

words can express.

THE PLAY'S THE THING

ception, especially when they but not to do it anymore.

three times this week! ed turned in.

the minuet, or that the wine had fighting the other two boys. of the Associated or United been spiked, or that the audience | Finally, they said they would | Press, and as I'm not writing for would not appreciate "The class stop and see who had the most. either of them you must take was not pulling his hair, nor yet Nannie Jeter had the most. As a er this is true or not! soft white wig with curls hang- the Easter season, I thought. ng down the back. The next I tors that he could hardly play or ing the tricky little numbers he

had in mind. teered the whole gang and help- Dickey Trent? ed at all times. Wherever you If Bob would like to teach the as the city and college!" looked that something needed to girls to dance the Minuet every if time doing it. One girl rethe the cat—she surely was us- ern costume? ing all seven of them Thursday

places at once. coach of the evening, caught the flowers, If he does he might try for a clean, orderly and respectblunt of all jokes. To make helping Mr. M. L. Wright. found an odd picture in one of Pickard's fan? her magazines and under it, placed in large, distinct letters land get her pants? Miss Charlton's name. Whether it was a very good likeness or not, everyone thought, she was rather fickle to leave such handiwork lying around. At times she did get very drastic, Why did Jack's whiskers go Endurance," and "Disease." The

dled her thumbs. for a while like an andiron cut that the person who proposed to in alabaster. Asking him who you also proposed to five other stepped on his pet corn I people? learned he isn't as much at home in a tux as many were led to be- that it is all over?

While speaking of the musicians I might tell, that Miss Gor- the plays Thursday night? rell went all the way home for a pair of glasses which were lay- play's the Thing, "and that the Committee, Presided. The numing on the piano all the while. joy behind the scene is nothing bers Mrs. Fenberg sang

FACULTY EGG HUNT

he seen the humor behind the I heard a lot of people talking, Hall are in love, deeply in love. Even the students and teachers fail to be interesting. In spite of the fascination Flanagan, Dora Coates, Lucille tors can be seen out there em- tin Hall. Instead of going as background stories that are The school Nursery, which was The program was as follows. found in watching Miss Bonne- Charlton, Lucille Turner, Emma bracing rose bushes and whis- through the building, students especially good for young men started last Fall, has been most America (Anthem from the and Miss Hughes apply a Hooper, Mamie Jenkins, Nannie pering little love songs of the now go around the front to get and women. the heroes and heroines-to-be Deal, Alice Wilson, Ronald Slay, pedals of some bashful meekish blooming there every day. and attracted most of my atten- Lorraine Hunter with little bas- little yellow flower! Long Joy Pickard, dressed as a kets running around looking un
Every afternoon this term that front campus, however. Every esting talk on a few incidents provements, those for the stu-Zeal by Bach—Glee Club.

Van Nortwick, a dashing Ameri- it was Lorraine Hunter, what about half a dozen of our "dig- bloom at this time as well six girls, kiss another, and re- "The little Easter Bunny lail bending, crawling, grubbing, or green grass and new plants in other, the intricate steps of what trying to find them." I asked her the inhabitants of that hallowed so refreshing and beautiful. she called "The Minuet." Sev- how many she had found and spot. eral colonial dames and their she told me four, but that Alice entlemen friends skirted the Wilson had found eight. She edge of the group of players said, however, that she believed School I chanced to glance over planted in the circle in front of gracefully bowing, courtesying, Alice went out early in the and giving the steps of the morning and found some, and coupee, with wigs and periwigs, told everyone she was trying to "Indian Fashion" facing each lovely every day. Couples are liver buckles and swords, all find violets or some other flow-In and out they wove ers. But I don't know, maybe m what might have been inter- she did find that many.

name was Lucille Charlton, came a circle of yellow flowers play- pus draws our attention. The Dr. Robertson described the A volume of Tennyson! Stage running up crying as if her heart ing "bob-jack"! property! and not a copy to be would break. I tried to comfort trying to burst forth in all their of the freed slaves as they pass- eds were hanging around the Drdla—Johnny Long. found which would even pass for her the best I could, but it seem- ing from the Training School and beauty. a parting gift to a man. For a ed useless. Between sobs, I as I was walking along the side Although Mr. Henderson tried negro, he declared, the South ter supper. I wondered if they herd, See Thy Horse's Foaming moment the most undignified managed to find out that she of the garden, I saw some wo- to hide his flowers by planting owes much because among the were there for ornamental fix- Mane by Oley Speaks—Allen chaperon wrung her hands and was crying because she had been man standing up, yet scratching them behind the dining room, he defenseless women and children tures, until I heard Alvah Page Stanley. then smiled. Oh, how wicked running to get one of the Easter around a small plant. I could has not been the only one to en- of the South the negro never and Tom Henderson's drone "We Toccata in G. Major by Bach; that smile seems now when I eggs, and Ralph Deal had trip- not see her face, and her white joy them. think of the expression on the ped her. I thought that this was cotton stockings and black shoes . Now just who, beside Mother face of the departing when he no way for a little gentleman to caused me to think her a colored Nature, is responsible for all looks at it and sees not Tenny- act, so I called Ralph to me, and woman, so I politely said, "Good this beauty and the many imson but "The Lyric Music Series, asked what he meant. He start- evening auntie." When I said this beauty and the many improvements? Mr. M. L. Wright has certainly done his share as the College Campus are rapidly Franky.

| Montall, So I politely said, Good this beauty and the many improvements? Mr. M. L. Wright has certainly done his share as the College Campus are rapidly Franky. "Just look at my toes!" For that they both had started to "standing" stood up, and I came well as others and we want to becoming realities as the most the first time in many of their the same place at the same time, near fainting when Miss Jenkins wes a few girls realized that and that he really hadn't meant looked at me and asked "Did you participating in the improvedance are converted into charming and feet are not beautiful as a rule to do it. I had my doubts; but address me"? and that their's were not the ex- I told him to go back to hunting

had to trip lightly to and fro be- My goodness, what was all that little amused, but I thought fore an audience of several hun- dust being raised about over at would die from laughing at dred. In a lull in the chatter I that tree. I rubbed my eyes, and what I saw going on in the even heard one lamenting that saw Leon Meadows and Parnell flower garden yesterday aftershe would have to wash her feet Picklesimer fighting. I always noon! About a dozen of our do a good turn daily, so I went teachers were in a circle playing A sudden argument on the over to stop it. When I un- some game. I stopped and heard the Civil War." In his chapel has been converted from a low other side of the room attracted tangled them, I found out that Miss Williams' gruff base voice talk, Dr. Robertson told some of depression, ill kept, and dismy attention, and upon investi- they had been fighting over who above all the others. They were his experiences as a child living pleasing to the eye into a rock gating I found Dan Wright and had found the most eggs. I told playing "Ring Around the Jack Barrett contesting whether them that I would count them Roses". I stood on tip toe and Chinese mustaches turned in or and see which had the most. inside the circle I saw Miss urned out. Whether the argu- When they went off to get them | Charlton and Miss Newell with ment was settled or not does not for me, they found out that their heads slightly tilted and matter for Jack's mustache stay. Beecher Flanagan and Ronald each had one of their little fin-Slay had slipped over and swip- gers in their mouth! Mr. Deal, who was supposed to ed their eggs while they were Now Miss Jenkins tells her be pulling his hair for fear his gone. It was all I could do to English 106 class that the play would not go over, or that keep the combined force of Leon only articles you may always re-Bob would forget the steps of and Parnell from going and ly upon as being true are those

the floor. Instead at prize, she was given a chocolate I saw him donning a cow—not very appropriate

aw of him he was sitting at the THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO mano so surrounded by the ac- KNOW ABOUT THE D PLAYS! who successfully operated

sensibilities were?

done, she was there ahead night at the Campus Building?

hat she must have seven lives pretty in both colonial and mod-If the male quartet is as mod- his new business and does

to "just pretend?"

another coach What happened behind Joy

Where did Margaret Strick-How does Dr. Slay manage to look at home in a tuxedo?

How can Dr. Meadows sing

actually threatening to go on the one way and Dan's the other? encore was "'Possum Time stage and slap the high and If Edith Morton has had ex- Again." haughty chaperon if she twid- perience writing with a stump of a lead pencil.

Dr. Slay sat in a big arm chair How does it feel to find out "Sweet Moon Song."

How do the coaches feel now

But taking the production as a compared to the thrills on stage "Duna," "Song of Songs", whole we soon found out, "The _-"On with the Play."

TO THE REAR OF RAGSDALE

bled a strawberry field at har- tory is a scene of beauty. The

on my way to the Training willows and shrubbery recently that way and I saw two people the Campus Building. Nor the (I thought them maids) sitting lake which is growing more other. I quietly walked over to- often seen strolling lazily about preted as a May pole dance had Just then one of the other lit- were Miss Turner and Miss pose. not sucker sticks protruded from the girls, Lorraine told me her Hooper sitting in the center of Even our woods on back cam- Yanks.

I was greatly surprised at all appreciation. these things, and I must say, a

sie" he was later to help execute, When they did, they found that time out and decide as to wheth-

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Mr. Pleasant has completely remodeled the store and is Why Margaret Davis is so position to serve its patrons far better than ever before.

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LANIER SOCIETY PROGRAM

The Lanier Society had charge of the chapel programme Friday morning, March 31. Sharp presided.

Esther Pridgen gave two read-

Lizzie Lee Helms Sang "When It's Darkness on the Delta" and

MRS. FENBERG SINGS IN CHAPEL

On Friday morning, April 7, Mrs. Ruth Fenberg sang several Why did Alva go home before solos in the regular chapel period. Rosa Lee Lang, Chairman of the Chapel Programme "Without a Song."

In observing our improved One afternoon last week while campus we cannot overlook the

path of war.

CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS

ments for the students welfare

In the first group of improve-

The section of the campus

south of the Science Building

garden which will be one of the

and convenience are added.

were not beauty spots.

an adventurous and interesting section has been taken over by

broke his trust.

extend to him and all others barren and least promising spots ments our heartiest thanks and beautiful places and as improve-

Dr. Geo. Robertson Is Heard By Students ments are two outstanding flow-

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near the battle lines. Dr. Robertson's life has been future prides of the campus. This

one. He entered the ministry members of the Science Departwhile young and studied in ment who have spent much time, Texas. Later he became inter- thought, and effort in converting ested in the Old World and the it into a lovely flower bowl. Biblical lands, so he decided to If present plans mature, a sun go there to make a first-hand dial will be placed in the center study of the country. In Egypt of the plot. Bulbs have been he began to gather information planted which should furnish a about the Three Great Pyramids, supply for the campus. one of the seven wonders of the The campus south of Cotton world. This work was intensely Hall and north of the power interesting to him, and his re- plant has been improved by the knowledge of these tombs of from beside the roadway.

search has been so great that his removal of unsightly buildings rulers of ancient Egypt is minute | Another flower garden which and exact. In his travels, Dr. has attracted no small amount of Robertson has gathered an ex- attention is the one Mr. A. A cellent collection of motion pic- Henderson has planted in the ture slides including views of the section back of the new dining Pyramids, and pictures of the hall. A wide variation in choice other wonders of the world. of flowers, careful grouping and These slides are used as illus- constant care have produced a trations for many of his lectures. real old-fashioned garden in a

Among the possessions of this place which might otherwise be widely educated and interesting uncultured. gentleman are articles from all The addition of shrubs, trees, parts of the world, each with a and flowers to beautify the camhistory that makes it dear to pus is constantly going on. Durhim. Two which he prizes most ing the past two weeks the scatare an unusual ring and a walk- tered shrubs of Wright's Circle ing cane with a carved ivory have received the companionship handle. When Dr. Robertson, of quite a few trees. More grass who is a strong supporter of has been planted. Weeping wilschool athletics in whatever lows and willow cherry trees

BEAUTY OF OUR CAMPUS | community he lives, goes to ball have been set out. The willow | DUKE GLEE CLUB games, it is the delight of his cherries are a gift of a former "Oh, I've found one, I've found Would you believe it should I Everyone has been observing young friends to gather around alumnae of this college, Miss play's the Thing," but what a one!" As I was walking by the tell you that the majority of the the changes made in the appear- him to hear his stories, which al- Louie Dell Pittman, of Greensstory he would have written had Campus in front of Ragsdale Hali teachers residing in Ragsdale ance of our campus recently. ways sparkle with wit and never boro, N. C.

scenes of the plays given by the land I stopped to see what the It is true that they have all fallen look more pleasant now that Dr. Robertson's works as au-Hall, box woods have been business manager of the organi-Senior Normal Class last week. | commotion was all about—I look | —fallen for the flower garden | spring is here with its magic un- thor include "The Only Nancy" | planted. Many new shrubs and zation is E. N. Saylor. I straggled in some twenty ed hard, because I thought my back of the building! And do folding beauty on every side. and "King John", both of which rose bushes have been added to The senior class entertained minutes late and watched the eyes were deceiving me when I they "court" it! Why every af
Nothing is more beautiful than are stories of the highest type the Y. W. C. A. plot in Wilson the Duke men with a dance after others in the plight of being made saw Parnell Picklesimer, Beecher ternoon several of our instruction the flower bed in front of Austwich with a slightly religious element Hall Court.

touch of this and a dab of that, Jeter, Leon Meadows, Ralph nineteenth century between the a view of the various flowers Dr. Geo. F. Robertson, author ing of shrubs and evergreens Block; Prayer of Thanksgiving of "A Small Boy's Recollections were put out last week.

Chinese girl, with beaded head- der pieces of stone, and every little plot of ground has resem- court at the back of each dormi- connected with the Civil War. dents comfort, the bleachers un- Trio from "Faust" (The Duel) From his memory he drew the doubtedly rank first. Through by Gounod-Messrs. Phillips, I asked one of them, I believe vest time, for there are always white and purple iris are in full material upon which he based his the effort of the Athletic Com- Correll and Stanley. as book, with the exception of one mittee grandstands sufficient to Berceuse by Chopin; Three can that who was to propose to they were doing, and she said nified instructors" out there tulips and shrubbery. The fresh chapter on General Morgan. His talk gave a clear, graphic and spectators have been built Sharp Minor, G. Major, A Minor ceive an acceptance from an- some eggs last night and we are stretching around the roots of front of the days in the Civil at the Athletic field on east cam- Lawrence Clarke Apgar, pia-War period. He told of the pus. These were ready at the nist Yanks, their coming, the "rebels" first baseball game of the sea- Sylvia by Oley Speaks-John the negroes, their emancipation son and a large percent of the Cole. and the pathos that comes in the people attending made use of Joshua Fit de Battle ob Jericho

> One outstanding incident he Likewise for students' conven Trust by Joseph W. Clokeyrecalled was connected with his ience are the four tennis courts Glee Club. mother and General Robert E which will be ready for play im- Drink to Me Only with Thine Vance. Vance and his men were mediately after spring holidays. | Eyes (old English Air); The saved by the advice of his mo- With such changes being made World is Waiting for the Sunrise

> once. He left and an hour later financial darkness, it should soon Quartet by Botsford-University the town was flooded with be one of the most spectacular in Quartet, Phillips, Hamlin, Her-

> > want cakes" repeated ceaseless- Lawrence C. Apgar. ly. Of course the idea dropped Son of the Sun by Rudolph

PLEASES AUDIENCE

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the program.

successful. New plants consist- Symphony "America") by Ernest by Kremser; Ave Maria by Jac. All of our beauty is not on of the Civil War" gave an inter- In the second group of im- Archdelt; Grant Us to Do With

by Harvey Gaul; The Musical

ward them and was shocked on these sunny days enjoying the ther that they leave town at on the campus in this time of by Setz; Travesty on Rigoletto

bert, Saylor. On Wings of Songs by Mendog woods and other plants are ludicrous, yet pathetic, spectacle One Sunday night several co- delsshon; The Humming Bird by

want cakes, we want cakes, we Valse in E. Major by Moskowski

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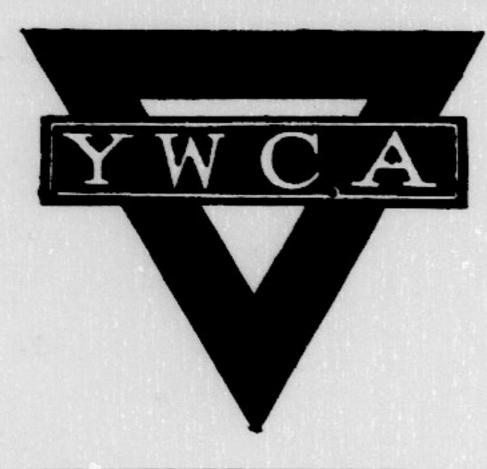
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MISS HOLTZCLAW

est Group Talks, Miss Holtzclaw, the treaty. of the College Home Economics one might most easily and inexpensively be obtained.

First, she said, the occasions for which dresses are required! tertainments, and possibly even- as a basis of his most inspira- dents the requirements as given supervision and critcism. ing dresses. After this has been tional talk, Sunday evening, Ap- by superintendents themselves done, clothes already in the ril 2, 1933. wardrobe should be separated. It was said that nothing good tions for themselves. Blalock showed how a dark blue us up to God. suit could be used for church, sport or street wear.

When considering the price of relationships with him. in clothing, such as unusual col- and Joseph. ors and extreme styles should be May we find the durable satisavoided. The satisfaction re- faction in life that come to us ceived from a dress depends on from One who said, "I am the the number of times it is worn way, the truth and the light."

divided into the cost. New clothes should be cared for. A few hints were given by Miss Holtzclaw: Rinse hose every

dresses before they dry. can be devoted for clothes, us- them over a month so that way to save in clothes is to learn tion as soon as possible. to sew, an easy accomplishment! The space occupied by the since patterns give such simple court behind Jarvis Hall listed the advantages of sewing Courts will be marked off and

personality.

3. Can have better workman-

bought ones.

Miss Holtzclaw very much.

VOLUNTEER PRESIDENT ON Y CABINET

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet voted holidays. in its regular meeting held Sunday night to keep the Student Volunteer President on the Cabi-

The question was put before the body last year and the cabinet decided that since the two organizations were connected in the types of work they are striving to carry on that it would be wise to have the Student Volunteer be a member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet for the current year and Mrs. Morma. 1932-33. This vote of the cabinet Sunday night seems to justify riding about the city, returning the opinion that the two organizations are better when working sandwiches and other refresh-

together than when separately. | ments. The question must now be brought before the Y. W. C. A. the most enjoyable time yet within two weeks before being given by the hostesses to college set down as a part of the consti- girls. tution.

REV. W. A. RYAN SPEAKS AT VESPERS

Mr. W. A. Ryan, pastor of the Christian Church of Greenville talked at Y. W. C. A. vespers on Sunday night on the confusion that is present in the world to-

Mr. Ryan said that the person looking at the far East today would find confusion in Japan and this condition is caused by

the fact that Japan in her na- Numerous Educators tional need has forgotten that others have rights that are her own. Another instance where chaos and confusion reign supreme is in Germany. Germany's government with Hitler at the head is causing consternation in many, naturally wants to get lina schools.

Department, spoke to the Y. W. a rampage, individuals in the boro, "What Do School Officials them. C. A., Friday evening, April 7 nation must go on a rampage. Fe- Wish to Know About Prospective Supt. K. R. Curtis, of Wilson, dles. on "Planning and Buying your fore a nation gets to be selfish Teachers?" presented supplement made an excellent summary of Margaret Davis, playing the Spring Clothes." Miss Holtzclaw individuals must be selfish and tary material giving the reverse' the desirable and undesirable role of a colonial girl, was the

MR. DICKEY TALKS AT VESPER SERVICE

into three groups-those which could come from Nazareth but | Supt. H. L. Joslyn of Morehead cannot be used, those which this idea is not correct. There City, in presenting to the supermight be renewed in some way are three people who came from intendents the topics of extraby a change, and those which are Nazareth who are most influen- class activities for which teachers all-right to be used as they are. tial; Joseph, a carpenter, and the should be trained expressed the Using one of these articles that father of Jesus; Mary, a girl of belief that one course in leaderlooks nice as a basis, the new much grace, beauty, and charm, ship would be far more valuable outfit may be planned. It is and who was chosen to be the than training for the many spepossible to have one dress do for mother of Jesus; and Jesus him- cial activities demanded of the several occasions by simply self, who came to us with a two- teacher. Some believed there changing accessories. To illus- fold mission; first, to bring God should also be specific training

> He showed what God was like, ing care of school property. and gave examples of personal

an article, its durability and the What we need today is men be cleaned are of as much im- rity, and with an unimpeachable portance as the listed price. Fads character as was that of Mary

NEW TENNIS COURTS

Four new tennis courts will night, brush hat after wearing be ready for members of the clothes and hang them up after Association when the students wearing, and remove spots in return after Easter. Mr. R. C. Deal has been supervising the figure preparation of these courts; Mr. out just how much of her salary Fornes has been working on ually about 15 per cent. The best | courts might be in good condi-

Miss Holtzclaw been widened considerably. Two used here. The court behind the 1. Can have clothes to express dining hall, formerly the "teacher's court," and the court behind 2. Can have better material for Wilson have also been fixed over, ready for players.

Many loads of clay have been used in building up the courts. that Ninety loads were put on the home-made clothes look just as one back of Wilson. They were well and cost much less than then leveled and packed. No one has been allowed to use them The students enjoyed hearing yet on account of the fact that they need to be packed down more firmly by rain. Mr. Fornes VOTE TO KEEP STUDENT will have them marked during benefits of having supervisors not be the government of our the holidays, and they will be ready for use as soon as the students return from the Easter

METHODIST GIRLS

ENTERTAINED

Several groups of Methodist girls were entertained in the hut of the Third Street School at a tea on April 1.

Those who went were met and entertained by Mrs. J. H. Rose, teacher of the college class, Mrs. Winslow, Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. White

Those who wished to went to the hut in time for tea cakes,

All those who attended report

EASTER CARDS Also Cards For All Occasions

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Gather For the State Wide Conference

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and the audiences made tabula-

Supt. W. A. Graham, of Kinsnumber of times it will have to and women clothed with integ- Courses Be Discontinued in the cannot do today, is no reason courses and substituting four- should supply the money year courses. Again some of the operate the schools, and to participate in the present day tion of the State, I know this is Keep shoe trees in shoes; brush Tennis Club and the Athletic velop the background for this. truth and some one should say

> lege She Attended." "Use and Abuse of Standard of the administration of score was essential in giving men and women trained in this these. The chief dangers in field of public service.

where difficulties lay. room teacher from High Point, Teachers Who Are Teaching for to new and untried ones.

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Most of the Material?" The Three One-Act Plays speaker stressed the importance of personality, citizenship and emotional attitude toward suc-

bility of the offering of extension ever accomplished. all of Europe. The other coun- presented carefully prepared stu- courses by the teachers colleges. "The Minuet", the second tries will not give up though dies based on good sound princi- Both reached the conclusion that the plays, was directed by Prof. Germany gets a goodly share of ples and illustrated by practical these courses were desirable, if R. C. Deal. Miss Sara Somerville what she wants. They will try first-hand information derived the right kinds of courses were directed the dances. The play to hold what they got from the directly from superintendents offered and plans could be made was given in a true colonial settreaty of Versailles while Ger- and principals in the North Caro- to reach the group centers need- ting with striking colonial dress, ing these. Other topics were and with the actors moving with

gave a number of helpful sug the same is true of unhonesty sides of the same question and qualities of a teacher, following beautiful heroine of the play

spirit of the whole group when Hill. he said that the school people of the State were determined to in the class, Thelma Anderson, that they would be traveling all go on in spite of depression and and Grace Baker were the sol- summer. do all that could be done to meet | diers in the play. conditions as they found them.

task ahead. "Because the State is taking ton, led the discussion of the over the schools and many things question, "Should the Two-Year we have done in the past we Teachers College of the State? why we cannot build into the taking the stand that the time lives of our children the truths had come for eliminating these they must live by. The State superintendents disagreed with let the right-minded teachers, him. His chief point was that supervisors, and superintendents teachers should have a grasp of do the rest. If the State attempts contemporary institutions and to do more the schools may beproblems that would enable them come the cause for the destrucsociety and it takes time to de- strong language, but it is the Miss Wells, supervisor of it. To warp the mental growth Johnston County, explained very of the child may destroy him as clearly her reasons for believing a good citizen. The only func-"A Teacher Should Not Be Em- tion of the State outside of furployed Without an Official Re- nishing the financial support for port of Her Record from the Col public education is to lay down the fundamental principals of an At the meeting of principals, education, such as the developsupervisors and class-room teach- ment of right-minded citizens ers, Carl L. Adams discussed the The details of the curricula, and Tests," saying that more than the schools must be worked out by these, he pointed out, are over- things cannot be worked out in the male quartet, composed of can see in what way he is imemphasis and under emphasis; sixty days by any body of men. their chief use is for diagnostic A board by any name, that tries purposes and for pointing out to make all children equal is of two plays. As parts of the plays necessity a board of destruction, Miss Jeanette Sessoms, class- and not a board of construction."

"Undoubtedly we are facing a in discussing "Some of the Ways new era in our civilization. haps the most active part in in Which the College Can Help Many old things must give away the First Time," pointed out the government of our fathers will did not do and as a result infollow up the young teachers and children. It is the duty of the On each evening she appeared, observe them for a day, of teach- schools of today to train the bringing a few words of welcome ers coming into closer contact children to meet the require and appreciation. with the working area before en- ments of good citizens of tomortering as a teacher, of writing row. If we do not know, and chairman of the properties comback to critic teachers for ad- we do not just what that governvice, and of an exchange of stu- ment is to be, then we must so dent teachers in the field for a educate that the child of today will know how to make his ad-Miss Cleo Rainwater, critic justments to the needs of tomorteacher, read a most valuable row. He must be willing to give paper on "What Information Can up tradition and adjust himself High School Principals Give the to known facts. He must be able College About the Graduates to weigh facts and find the truth they Send to College That Would for after all is said it is the truth Enable the College to Make the that makes men free."

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The groups discussed separate- the effect produced was so good ly the question as to the advisa- that many inquired how it was

giving the effect of glowing can-

gestions as to what should com- and so forth," said the preacher. used the same method of arriv- the method that others had used who overcame her fascination for ing at conclusions. Both believ- of quoting directly from letters the dancing master skillfully ined definite criteria for the se- from superintendents themselves. terpreted by Louise Whitfield lection of teachers should be set In answering the question, "How and joined in the "Minuet" with up. Mr. Hicks tabulated ten May Undesirable Teaching the young patriot, Bob Eason. "We have found Him of whom causes of failure and gave lists Material Be Eliminated?" he Ruth Lyon Mangum and Rachel on the campus should be con- the prophets have written, Jesus of desirable traits and practices. showed that the poor teaching Coppage were her charming par-Superintendent Phillips read could be eliminated without eli- ents and Louise Briley, her broschool, street, church, dates, en- Mr. Dickey chose this passage from the letters of superinten- minating the teacher by careful ther. Others who danced the minuet were Beatrice Hooks, Lu Supt. J. O. Bowman of Duplin cille Henderson, Elsie Tilghman, County, summed up the work of Beatrice McCotter, Mabel Allen, the conference, and voiced the Mary Lee Cockrell, and Eloise

He referred to President Wright's theme running through the other have a literary meeting at which address as a great challenge to plays was the light modern com- time leading figures in literary spoke Friday afternoon on vocaedy coached by Miss Lucille circles would be introduced. John tions and she led discussion The following paragraph from Charlton. Modern dress and the Masefield, Lula Vollmer, Pearl groups throughout the confertrate this point, Miss Catherine down to us, and second, to lift given for such things as play- his speech sums up President modern tone added much to "In Buck and Claude Bowers were ence. ground, music and even in tak- Wright's attitude toward the the Spring a Young Man's Fan- among the ones who were in-

Alva Van Nortwick, playing the role of Dickey Trent, a young American flirt, who "never grew what he said" proposed to six a French maid, and received an acceptance from another girl in fast-moving comedy. High asked six girls to "think it over umbia University. and let me know", and when they learned that "even the chaperon came in for a bid because he did not want to slight any of them." cabinet, at which time the newly but according to Dr. Meadows

were: Willa Mitchell Dickey, as introduced. French maid, and Alva in the men of today.

Messrs. McGinnis, Slay, Deal and Meadows sang between the last Alvah Page and Alva Van Nort-

Miss Margaret Russell, who is making the plays successful. She undertook to do whatever others sured the success of the plays. Miss Mary Ross Squires, as

great degree in the success of the falling down.

Other committees were: Ad- fore he leaves college. vertising: Willa Mitchell Dickey, Annie McIntyre, Grace Lee, MRS. FENBERG SINGS FOR Helen Taylor, Lucille Creech; and Marshals: Elizabeth Harris, Carma Credle, Estelle Williams, Renno McLawhorn, Helen Free- Fenberg charmingly sang for the man, Martha Teal, Mary Ellen Student Chapel Program throat back into her control the things Supt. E. H. Hicks, of Plymouth. Suggested from the floor in both the skill and dexterity of colo-Continuing the series of Inter- which were taken from her in in answering the question, "Why groups and were discussed, but nial dames and gentlemen. The Do Teachers Fail?" and Superin- most of them grew out of the set use of the spotlight at the second Julia Holland Butler, Hula B. second was "Songs of Songs" by "Always before nations go on tendent G. B. Phillips of Greens- problems or reached back to showing added much to the play, Leach, Mary Alma Monroe, Ruth Moys. Nixon, Jennie Draughton.

ENGLISH CLASS HAS

Miss Hooper has indeed a versa- East Carolina Teachers College tile program. The first talks and having entered here for the that were made were persona! first time in January of experiences. In the talks, dia- year. She has appeared on many monds were lost and found, peo- programs in the college and out ple were nearly drowned, some pleasing her audience with her went fishing on Sunday, others lovely soprano voice and charm. had queer dogs, and in fact ing manner. everything was represented.

For the next two or three times THREE ATTEND S. G. A. the people who talked recommended a place, person, book, or play to the class. The class felt that if they went to every place Charles Edwards, the only boy that was recommended to them

In planning the next work, the Coming as a climax to the love class decided that they would troduced.

At the class on Friday, the speakers introduced leading educators of the United States and up" and didn't "always mean of North Carolina. The followgirls and their chaperon, kissed dent of Yale, of Harvard. University of Chicago, University of North Carolina, East Carolina Teachers College, Western Carospots in the play came when he lina Teachers College, and Col-

The class next attended a meeting of the new Roosevelt worshipped stocks and stones The characters in this play appointed cabinet members were we worship stocks and bonds

the high and haughty chaperon. In doing this the class has not Melba Watson, Edith Morton, only learned the correct way to Louise Adams, Edith Dillard, and introduce people to an audience Margaret Rogers, as her five lit- but they have also learned more tle J's; Lizzie Lee Nelms, as the about the leading men and wo-

Everytime one speaks he is Music featured at varied inter- given at the close of the class vals during the programs. Misses period a slip with a criticism Gorrell and Mead played violin from the teacher. The slip has and piano solo selections before on it rapport, enunciation and the plays began; Mrs. Ruth Fen- pronunciation, interest, ending. berg, sang a group of numbers grammar, posture, and word between the first two plays; and choice. In this way the student

mittee, was instrumental to a proving and in what way he plays. Assisting her were: Iris The Oral English course is one Stokes, Louise Briley, Theo Cain, of the most helpful and most on

Ellen Baker, Ruth Bivens, Alice joyable ones that is offered have Menefee, Alice Pellitier, Annie and it will be worth the while everyone to take the course ha

CHAPEL

On Friday, April 7, Mrs. Rust

The student body requested a third song or an encore, and the singer pleased them equally ; VERSATILE PROGRAM well with Youman's "Without

The Oral English Class under Mrs. Fenberg is a student at

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formal banquet Thursday night Dr. Glass is a graduate of Ran

delph Macon. Mrs. Chasegoing Woodhouse vocational Director at North Carolina College for Women

Two of the topics that were brought up in the discussion groups were Student Faculty Relations, which included the rela-I tion of the faculty to the Student Government, faculty Student relation in College Organization, and personal relations between faculty and student and the Honor System. Of this the purpose effectiveness and criticism and suggestions for it were brought in.

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SCRIBBLERS CLUB

Emma Lee Davis Is Preside of English Club

Myrtie Gray Hodges is president of the Lanier Society for next year. She has served as cheer leader for the past two

years and was the only nomineefor the office. Ester Pridgen who is viceother offices are: Grayce Peele Secretary, and Treasurer Alma Earle Ivey.

The marshals are Henrietta Crow, Daisy Purnell, Ruth Hood Norton, Myrtie Gray Hodges and

Nellie Grissom. EMERSON SOCIETY

been chosen due to the tie at the election between Mary Lynn Pipkin and Edwina Burch. The officers chosen for the society are Pauline Barber, who succeeds Evelyn Rogers as pres dent, Elizabeth Davis as Vicepresident: Julia Mae Bordeaux. as secretary: Eloise Burch. treasurer: and Rachel Hurst as critic. The marshals elected are Joy Pickard, Lucy Barrow, Frances Bowen and Catherine Gregg. Either Mary Lynn or Edwina

Dr. Frank Delivers Series Of Lectures

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Sponsored By A. A. U. W.

"Should we attempt to contr depressions—the business cycl question raised by Dr. A. Frank, Monday night, April 24. in his talk at the Sheppard Memorial Library on "How the Government Can Control or Re-

lieve Depressions." The speaker began by reading Will Roger's comment in the morning paper that one proof of insanity is saying-"Now, I'll Now, tell you what this economic business really means", and said that he did intend to attempt such a thing, but did want to present the ideas of leading eco-

nomists on causes and cures. Dr. Frank then traced the business cycle from one period of prosperity to the next; pointing out conditions that lead to a panic, and gave as the cause of a depression four things unany mously agreed on by economists: (1) over-production; (2) over, credit; (3) over speculation; (4)

extravagant living. "Now what," inquired Dr. Frank, "can the government do to prevent or relieve depressions?

In the first place, it can control money and credit by tightening credit and decreasing the the money in circulation when prices ter get too high, and loosening cre- Va dit and increasing money as the prices go down; or it can change to the value of money as the Presi-

dent is trying to do. Then, said the speaker, it can !! control production in various of ways, either by controlling labor Mis or controlling machinery. The day may come, according to Dr. H Frank, when the government will not only dictate the hours a man may work but will say that M once a hired man, a man cannot San be off except with cause, and by F government permission; or when pro government permission will be in necessary for installing new ma- net

chinery. Methods of relieving a depres- Mi sion will have to vary with time Mr. and place, Dr. Frank told his audience. One thing a govern ment can do is protect money and credit institutions. It can loosen credit, slow down foreclosures, and help institutions in

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