The Summer School Commencement Held

First M. A. Degree Conferred This Summer

96 GRADUATES

summer school commencement at E. C. T. C. closed August 5 when 96 graduates received. their diplomas. There were 52 graduates in the two-year nor- Century Of Progress Exposireceived the A. B. degree. For the first time in the history of

Poets of North Carolina". Miss York. Haskett is a former graduate of Miss Lewis spent her entire the college, receiving her A .B. vacation in New York. mencement address to the grad-uates. He discussed the period Lake near her home. of rapid change that the world.

No one," he said, "Would Miss Coates reports a levely while ideals. have believed a few years ago trip to the World's Fair and a "Is there something true-that that in a democracy people would week spent in Michigan. them how many hours they Ohio a part of the summer; she mathematics as an illustration. many acres of cotton or wheat home state. they should plant? Yet all this Miss Willis had to give up her far more important, there is the some of Duke University, presidis now a fact and the people ap- trip to West Virginia on account Holy Spirit of Jehovah, a part Our government is of her mother's health but says of every human life—one thing at the meeting held at Salem back; Eason, a half-back who existence you may be exceed—show a determination to equip still a democracy."

Dr. Wright said no one could cess just the same. we were probably traveling in Washington City, back through He should guide us in temptazen will play as vital a part as South Carolina. he did under the old idea of in- Miss Ross was at home most ability and knowledge who are ing in the state. It is one of the year. Other men looking good physical wreck, or neglect your backbone enough to stay and dividualism and that the only of her vacation, due to her mo- able to distinguish right from leading journalistic organizations outside of six letter men are: spiritual life, neglect the moral make good. I believe you have way to assure ourselves of effi- ther's illness. Miss Laura Rose spent a very than degrade, Dr. Wright men- The Teco Echo and Tecoan are mer Roanoke College player) and nal. To be a good citizen you get the most possible out of (Continued on page four)

EDITOR TECO ECHO FAILS TO RETURN "Rose Clan".

Business Manager, who acted as in Asheville. Editor and Clyde Morton, Man- Miss Jenkins visited her broth- succeed. who acted as Co-ed Editor in the work at Columbia University into a war so terrible that Faith was married this fall. Wall, Julia Mae Bordeaux, Katie back by Charlotte and spent tions and the seeds of hatred for Morning Watch. The Business Staff is composed to school. of Ellen Jenkins, Hazel Kimrey, Estelle McCullen and Suc Sewell who are advertising managers. lene Grant, Mary Lindsay, and Dorothy Hooks.

Dorothy is taking the place of Helen Taylor who was unable to return because of her illness. Drury Settle who was elected COMMITTEES APPOINTED Co-ed Business Manager is attending college in Des Moines,

SPELLING LIST TO BE

eventh period.

on in spelling. The State is- the Emersons. The faculty mem-grams have been outstanding. for this year. Billy Nesbit who Grade, Old Fort.

students to take the test at the and the debates. earliest opportunity.

and common usage.

Members of The Faculty Report Varied Vacations

real course and forty three that tion At Chicago Is The Chief Attraction

the college the Master of Arts | Miss Newell spent the first degree was conferred. Miss half of her vacation with rela-Deame Boone Haskett of Green- tives at Salem, New Jersey; the wile received that degree in last half was spent at Camp Inspiring Message

degree here several years ago. Miss Mead was at home in Vic-Dr. R. H. Wright, president of tor, New York all of the summer E. C. T. C. delivered the com- except some time spent at the

especially our own country, is trip up through Asheville and world is constantly passing, and passing through at the present other points in Western North of the need of a rising genera-Carolina and Kentucky.

could work per day, how much went to the Fair and spent a Through the ages, we have added will meet at East Carolina Teachwages they should pay, how good deal of time visiting in her two to two and had four. But

her vacation was a decided sucpredict for the future, but that | Miss Green took a trip to

the direction of some form of the Valley of Virginia, and spent collectivism in which every citi- some time at her home in

whatever it may turn enjoyable summer at her home tioned four essentials: Ability, planning a full social program in Bowen. Half-backs, Mackie, No- will have to develop your spiri- your year here. I am not going in Minnesota. One of the out- Character, Faith, and Love. standing features of the summer | With "Ability," teachers are was a family reunion of the able to lead their students into CHANGES MADE

Willa Mitchell Dickey who to the World's Fair, where they of men and women.

aging editor. Helping with the er at Forest Hills, New York this paper were: Alva Van Nortwick summer. She also took some

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MISS ANNIE L. MORTON Dean of Women

Delivered By The College President

The President of the College delivered an inspiring message at the first Sunday night Vesper Service of the Y. W. C. A. PRESS ASSOCIATION this year. Dr. Wright spoke of Miss Kuykendall took a motor the changes through which this

> changes not?" Answering this further than mathematics and come from our lives if we are associated so as to grow in the

tion, in joy, in sorrow. wrong and to build up rather in the state.

paths of righteousness so that Misses Gay and Hooper went they may become the best type

Echo for this year is not return- tive families, and report a won- the basis that leaders shall be Of Morning Watch. o school; therefore the edit- derful time. Miss Hooper also persons of "Character." A New of this issue was under the went to her home in Mississippi Deal is being inaugurated, but upervision of Lucy Le Roy, the and Miss Gray spent some time without clean characters in the

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The circulation department is composed of Isa Costen and Ma- New Entertainment Committee Appointed For The School Year Vice-President; Catherine Mc-

INTER-SOCIETY

The Presidents of the Societies, Auditorium on Thursday af- From the student body Lucy Le entertainments this year. ternoon at 3:30 o'clock, the Roy and Janie Hester will rep- Each year this committee is resent the Poes, Frances New- composed of different students The college grants no degree some and Ellen Jenkins will and as a result different types of or diploma to any one who has represent the Laniers and Cath- programs are brought to the col-

who has not a grade of 70, at The committee will meet in tainment appropriation was vot- return to school.

invited to be present.

Brought To School Each

Melba O'Brien of the Poe. Paul- The entertainment committee The Chairman of the committees able to obtain positions despite Clafton Cherry, A. B., Home way changed. The Board of ine Barber of the Emerson, and for this year composed of Mr. are: Rachel Hurst, Social Ser- the fact that the schools were Economics, Candor. Myrtie Gray Hodges of the La- Cummings, Mr. Wright, Miss vice; Rachel Stone, Social; Eloise unable to elect teachers until Ellen Clifton, A. B., Fourth they realized the financial condi-GIVEN THURSDAY | niers, have announced the mem- Turner from the faculty; and Camp, Religious Education; Mae late in the summer. In addition Grade, Chinquapin. bers of the Inter-Society for this Hattie Lee Humphrey, Mary McFarland, Publicity; Louise to this years graduates there Jessie Glynn Cole, A. B., Math were determined that East Caro-The annual spelling test for school year. The committee is Lyn Pipkin, Mary Parker, and Sharpe, World Fellowship; Edith have been many vacancies filled and French, Clarkton. new students and others formed of the President, two Mattie Lou Cotten from the stu- Marslender, Music; Frances Wat- by girls who graduated in the Rachel Coppage, Second Grade, the very best possible opportuniwho have not passed the test student members and two facul- dent body are bringing to the son, Morning Watch; Ruth years 1930 to 1932, inclusive. Elm City. will be given in the Austin ty members for each society. college a number of first class Stroupe, Teco Echo Reporter.

made a passing grade of erine McNair and Moena Horton lege, but invariably the pro-pointed student athletic manager Elizabeth Edwards, 2 yr., Fifth that Dorothy Odham who is a

tainment was "home talent". | Ralph Deal. The test consists of one hun- Mr. Freddie Turner will speak The same arrangement will be dred words carefully selected at the Student Volunteer meet- in effect this year and the stufrom standard lists of spelling | ing Wednesday night at 6:30 P. dent activity tickets will be all both the business and editorial Stonewall. M. All students new and old are that is necessary for admission staffs of the Teco Echo in room Lottie Bell Brown, Fifth Grade, Grade, Unionville. to any entertainment.



TO CONVENE HERE

Preside

The fall convention of the Vice-President, Mr. Gene Newdates for the convention are October 26, 27, 28

addition to the business sessions. bles and Morgan, former Oak tual life along with your mental to tell you the multitude of

Frances Watson has been ap- are centers.

lis given. Attendance at these morning programs is a splendid way to begin the day.

The "Y" cabinet as it stands is as follows: Ethlyn Sanders, President; Elizabeth Denny, Nair, Secretary; Melba O'Brien, Treasurer; Helen L. Harkey and Inter-Society Committee For Grade, Chinquapin. Different Types Of Programs Joy Pickard, Store Keeper; Hattie Lee Humphrey, S. G. A. Representative; Lucille Rose, Stu- Many graduates of East Caro- Naomi Carr, A. B., Home Eco- to this change in the law, the dent Volunteer Representative; lina Teachers College have been nomics, Currituck.

NEW STUDENT MANAGER IS NAMED

Henry Rivers has been ap- Stem.

the near future to discuss plans ed to the furthering of Women's James Carr will fill the place | Katherine Blalock, Home Eco- | Ilamae Fitzgerald, 2 yr., Fourth ander McAllister Chapter of the It is advisable for all new for the usual society initiation and Men's athletics here, and as a of football manager for this sea- nomics, Philadephus. result some of the best enter- son. He is taking the place of Katherine Brinkley, Third Evelyn Gillam, A. B., First Murphy of Snow Hill is regent. Grade, Valdese.

103 tonight at 7:30.



Dean of Men

FOOTBALL SEASON

ber Sixth to open their 1933 sea-

furnishing the opposition.

Year Is Named.

stands as follows:

Rougemonte.

because the schools were delayed B. F. Grady.

in employing teachers but it Mary Edna Dobson, A. B.,

Fifth Grade, Beulahville.

Grade, Piney Grove.

Coopers High School.

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Grade, Broadway.

Grade, Four Ooks.

Grade, Pinehurst.

Freshman Week Marks Opening College Year

Dr. Wright Urges Attendance At Church Services The period of Freshman orien-

Says State Is Very Much registration of all regular stu-

with a line averaging about 180 about whether or not you are a L. R. Meadows. President Wright

and backfield about 165. Six good citizen, and to be a good spoke to the Freshmen for the lettermen are back for the nuc- citizen means that you must have first time saying: leus of the '33 team. They are: a rounded out life. If you devel-Bullock, last year's star quarter- op just the physical part of your North Carolina boys and girls was used mostly as a blocking ingly strong physically, but at themselves in the best way posback; Wright, who played an the same time a moral pervert. sible to meet the responsibiliturn to school. The tentative end position last year but has You may be exceedingly strong ties of life. It gives me great been used some at center this physically and be mentally feeble-year; Burnette, an end who has minded, or worse. You may dehere. I hope you all get home-N. C. P. A. is composed of not reported yet; H. Rivers, who velop your mental activities to sick, because I hope you think In speaking of the need of the forty publications from twenty- played at tackle last year but is the highest point, and neglect enough of your homes to miss world for men and women with two institutions of higher learn- seeking a guard position this your physical body and be a them, but I hope you all have Full-backs Tolar, Puckett, (for and become a dangerous crimicome with a determination to Ridge star. The quarterbacks and physical. You can't be a things you must do, because you

are Hodges and Rogerson. Ends well-rounded citizen without it. won't remember them all. I am are Kapelec, Pittsburg, Pa., all- You may have so much religion going to suggest a few things to state end, Ridenhour, former and so little sense and such a you. The State of North Caro-Rutherford College player and weak physical body that you are lina spent money to build this elected editor of the Teco joined members of their respectional Waldrop. Tackles are Sumrell, a religious crank, not well-bal-institution to train teachers for Speight, Johnston, and Dennis. T. anced. The state is very much the public schools of our State-Rivers, Esom, Davis and Jolly are concerned, since religion is a unithat is its sole purpose. The since religion is a part of every priation, and at one time this

guards and Jennings and Cox versal thing in the human life, State makes an annual approresponsible positions, it cannot pointed by Ethlyn Sanders, the The team is coached by Ken human being—except those who appropriation was more than President of the Y. W. C. A., to Beatty, ex-State and Guilford are exceedingly abnormal—since twice as much as it is for the "Several years ago," he said, fill the place in the cabinet left College Athlete and he is ably it is a part of a well-rounded life, next two years. Until last year "our world leaders brought us vacant by Adelaide Pieffer who assisted by "Chick" Shickles, for- the state is very much concerned all those who signed an agreemer Roanoke College star. He that we develop that side of our ment to teach didn't have to pay absence of Billy Nesbit, Ruby while in New York. She came was destroyed throughout all na- Frances will be chairman of will help mostly with the line lives. And so tomorrow—I am tuition, but the last General Ashaving played a guardsman in talking especially to those of you sembly said that every college Lee Johnson and Lucille Rose, some time there before returning our fellow men were planted. A Morning watch is held each his college days. The schedule who are here for the first time in the state must charge tuition, harvest, too abundant in evils, is morning, except Sunday, at 7:10, has not yet been completed and —tomorrow I want you to join the amount of tuition to be fixed being reaped. We must rebuild in Room 123, unless other notice will be printed at a later date. (Continued on page four) The Placement Bureau Issues

Dr. Wright Speaks To New

Dr. Wright, in his talk Friday new surroundings in the shortest morning, urged every student to possible length of time. attend church. He said for A spirit of college comraderie OPENS OCTOBER 6 everyone to attend the church of was created when campus leadwhich they were a member, and ers met the new students and East Carolina Teachers College if you are not a member go to helped them to adjust themselves will journey to Raleigh on Octo- the church your family attends. to their new home. Among the "It has been said that a state most eager to help were the son with the State Wolf Cubs college has no religion. That is President of the Student Governa mistake. It has been said that ment and her Student Council The Teachers have been work- all state institutions are non-re- members, the Cabinet of the ing hard a little more than a ligious. That's a rather gross Young Women's Christian Assoweek for the opening contest and error, the result of loose think- ciation and the members of the ON OCTOBER 26TH with two more weeks of prac- ing. The state is not the least staffs of the Teco Echo and the tice should be ready to go when bit concerned about denomina- Tecoan. tion with definite and worth- Gene Newsome Of Duke To the whistle blows October 6th. tionalism; it is not the least bit A most helpful program was About forty men have been go- concerned about the church you followed beginning Tuesday at 2 ing out for daily workouts and are a member of; not the least p. m. with the entire Freshman the prospects of a winning team bit concerned about what reliclass assembled in the Campus is in the making. The Teachers gious organization you belong to, Building. The purpose of freshare expected to open the season but it is very much concerned man week was discussed by Dr.

Students For First Time On Tuesday. CLASSES BEGUN FRIDAY

tation came to a close on Wednesday, September 20, with a Concerned About Develop- dents. A program similar to ment of Religious Side Of that of previous years was followed to assist the new-comers to become acclimated to their

by the Board of Trustees. Our Board of Trustees reduced quarterly fees \$4.50. Of the \$80.50 which you now pay \$12.50 is tuition, and people who come to college here no longer sign the Report of Graduates Placed lege here no longer sign the agreement to teach. This means that students living in the state Kathleen Bryce, 2 yr., Second can come for \$13.50 less per college year than they could a year Loree Cagle, A. B., Home Eco- ago. Although you no longer nomics and Science, Forest City. sign an agreement to teach, due purpose of the college is in no Trustees reduced fees because

tion of our people, and they lina Teachers College should give (Continued on Page Four)

WINS ESSAY PRIZE

As yet the list is incomplete Lucile Creech, Seventh Grade, DOROTHY ODHAM Mabel Allen, First Grade, Janie Draughon, 2 yr., Fifth

Word has been received here junior this year has received the sues no certificate to any one bers have not been chosen. Last year a part of the Enter- was appointed last year did not Ruth Bivins, 2 yr, First Grade, Margaret Fisher, A. B., Science, \$10 prize for winning an essay contest sponsored by the Alex-D. A. R.'s of which Mrs. W. B. The theme of the paper was · Vera Broughton, A. B., Sixth Thera Godwin, 2 yr., Second the battle of Moore's Creek fought near Wilmington in Clement Gordon, A. B., First 1776. This is considered by many to be one of the most important battles fought in this section.

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NO SMOKING

Every year a number of new girls ask "Why can't we smoke?" In order to let men called attention to the fact that one of them understand the attitude of the college the slogans of the college was "On time were studying Essays on Ethics that I saw such a large group of Balance in Greenville Banking and Trust Company. on this question we are reprinting an arti- every time." It is a slogan that we should for a few weeks. The teacher (I girls in the room, and the greatcle which was in the paper year before last. all adopt in order to have a well-timed life. promise not to give the name) est thing was that they were all told the class that the lesson staring at me standing there in We believe that after reading and thinking Dr. Wright said, and it is well to repeat it would be on Liars. The "Prof" the door. They were looking in about the article the new girls will be able to understand the college regulation of No that an adoption of this program would twenty-fifth chapter of the book glance down and see if his shirt or not, but I am sure he made Smoking.

ers in North Carolina are not yet ready to definite program, and to have a definite "That's fine. You're the very I looked down caused more than tend this institution.! employ women teachers who smoke" Dr. program would mean you would have a ones to whom I wish to speak. all my blood to go heavenward! About two-thirty we left the R. H. Wright said in a talk before the stu-definite purpose. dent body. There is no question of morals conclusion on these two considerations he on how we teach and train them. put his word down and his foot on it, so to speak, "the women folk who attend college here must not smoke."

"I would like to know how many stu- with us wherever we go. dents in college believe that superintendents and principals as people who employ teachers, are ready to employ women teachers who smoke. Will those who believe that superintendents will employ such teachers is often asked by the educators of the world? show you that the upper class- she smilingly got up, went and toward the left, and with her raise your hand. (Only three hands were raised).

it this morning. I want you to get a clear astic success is considered. concept of what we have to face in this any who may think that I think it is question of morals. It is not. There is no . ing teachers in North Carolina are not yet guiding us to education. ready to employ women teachers who of the need in our state for well-trained ideal college. teachers in the public schools of North Carolina.

"That appropriation is made to this college. The Board of Trustees is the State's state any right to spend \$40 a quarter on current spelling. the education of a person who cannot take the job for which the State is educating the job for which the State is educating at East Carolina Teachers College every and upperclassman in the dining he had done wrong except one the State has any right to ask me to pay tax- rail is a proof of the importance with the state has any right to ask me to pay tax- rail is a proof of the importance with the state has any right to ask me to pay tax- rail is a proof of the importance with the state has any right to ask me to pay tax- rail is a proof of the importance with the state has any right to ask me to pay tax- rail is a proof of the importance with the state has any right to ask me to pay tax- rail is a proof of the importance with the state has any right to ask me to pay tax- rail is a proof of the importance with the state has any right to ask me to pay tax- rail is a proof of the importance with the state has any right to ask me to pay tax- rail is a proof of the importance with the state has any right to ask me to pay tax- rail is a proof of the importance with the state has any right to ask me to pay tax- rail is a proof of the importance with the state has a proof of the importance with the state has a proof of the importance with the state has a proof of the importance with the importance with the importance with the state has a proof of the importance with the importa that they can't possibly get positions. For ers are thus given a chance to improve their everybody at the table has had he admitted that he had had an that reason we say that the women who at-spelling so as to meet the requirements of one except me. I don't see why tend college here must not smoke. And the college before they are given their certained be that is the only reason speaking from a college standpoint that we say it. There was tificate. a time when the women of the State could

they are wearing them now. We came near expelling a girl because she wore her skirt extremely short. Not that there was any- not be good for your grades, re- week I was standing in front thing wrong with the length of them, but putation or what have you? To of the auditorium in the Austin she would not have been employed to the freshmen who have never Building watching the freshmen teach. There was a time when they would read this extremely unquotable file inside for chapel and it causnot employ a woman who had bobbed hair. school, I will say again, don't we had classes in the fall of 1931 It was quite a question in this college. The quote me! objection to bobbed hair didn't last long. The other day, about the sec- eds, and they mostly freshmen. Short skirts soon became the vogue. There ond time Dr. Frank met his I shall describe several of the ..Lucille Rose them to put them on if they are to prepare were running. At least, that's On the third day after registo be teachers. I am using these different what I heard he said. As Eugene tration class work began and all On hand in the Greenville Banking and Trust Company illustrations just to get the question clearly before you and let you see where we stand. Fields would have said—"I the members of the "Mincrity wasn't there, I simply state what Sex" were present soon after the was told to me by one whose sun made its appearance. We If that is the situation that confronts us in fate made him a freshman." You were all a little unstrung and North Carolina there is but one thing we know how the freshmen are, waited until the last moment becan do even if we wanted to do something hearing something one second, fore going to our first classes, else. The State of North Carolina is not repeating it the next-upper that is, we all waited until about yet ready—I don't know whether it ever classmen are never that way. So time for the last bell except one don't quote me, please. will be—but until it is there is but one posi- I told you not to quote me— the first bell came very near tion for our college to take.

> "If you are a good citizen and realize which was taken from the An- to be only one! that if the State invests \$40 a quarter in staff with their compliments.
>
> | The state invests are the staff with their compliments | As I approached the room in the staff with their compliments. your individual education you will see that "What have you done?" St. Peter I was so awe stricken that I you owe the state something, namely to so asked, conduct yourself that you will be prepared "That I should admit you here?" tain pen down the front of my intellectually, and socially to meet the "I ran a paper," the staff said white, flour starched trousers. needs of the State."

ON TIME EVERY TIME

Dr. Wright in his speech to the freshmean that we would live an ordered life. he had assigned. Nearly all of is unbuttoned or if more of it is history, for he will go down, "The people who are employing teach- This he said would be a life according to a the class raised their hands. Very exposed than is necessary. The along with myself, as one of the

We, as prospective teachers if for no was a class of upper classmen. the girls laughed, and I never room with the number I desired in women's smoking as Dr. Wright sees it, but rather a question of a proper respect to other reason, need to have a well-ordered, ences for a while then they get, shoulder more so in my life! I walked in the door for the teachthe people who foot the bills and of getting purposeful existence. The future life of well, shall I say—they are "copy am sure that she had, back in er had her class saying someemployment after graduation. Basing his the boys and girls of our State will depend cats".

> Let us then, adopt for ourselves the slo- eds (and a freshman) were seen ger in the corner of her mouth, teacher asked me if it would be gan, "On time, every time," and carry it dancing together. He was heard for a person having been other- possible for her to help me. I

AN IDEAL COLLEGE

What should an ideal college personify my feet." That just goes to ing unsuccessfully for the seat her head upward, backward, and

To some, an ideal college would be "I understand that that question is in place where the spirit of athletics pervades. of dancing with co-eds, and in listening to their chatter that question is in local trace a cigar in My mout not listening to their chatter. college and rather seriously in the college. One that has winning teams is often consid- listening to their chatter. For that reason I want to talk to you about ered an ideal school. To others, only schol- who should know that the fresh- which I walked, and it was with

To the right thinking people of the the co-eds. Maybe its because on that rough pine seat; the softquestion. I want to disabuse the minds of world, an ideal college means a combina- the aged and infirm juniors and est and best sitting seat I've a tion of both. A college is a place to not onquestion of morals as I see it. But your own ly acquire knowledge, but to apply it. It Yeah, I know you say, "Sour opinion is that the people who are employ- is a stepping stone to success; it is a light grapes." So do I.

In many respects a teacher's college is and several of our illustrious smoke. The state of North Carolina invests an ideal college. As teachers we will be miring the bony structure and less than \$116 a year. It is probably accu- expected to help the younger citizens of the hetrogeneous collections of joints. rate to say that the state pays \$40 a quar- states. Only by having a well-rounded edu- Very nonchalently—I think she ter of the educational expenses of each stu-cation and life can this be accomplished. To said "I wonder what disease he dent who comes to college in this place. help make our school one of the best should had." If that isn't science, I'm Now, why does the State tax the people of be the aim of every student and teacher. By a star-gazer. North Carolina \$40 per capita for the students who attend East Carolina Teachers giving our best in service to the school, we dents who attend East Carolina Teachers College each quarter? It does that because can help it towards the goal of being an Campus building behind Juice had the preacher for dinner di-

SPELLING, A NECESSITY

To be able to spell correctly is one of representative. The board organizes the in- the first requisites of a good teacher. Mr. stitution and elects a president who is, its executive officer, and elects a faculty on executive officer. The executive of the executiv the recommendation of the president, and Governor of North Carolina declared that if ting their trunks broken open. says to this faculty, "It is your function to there is one subject being neglected in their keys on purpose. Wonder the strongest imagination at that give back to the state well-trained teachers schools today it is spelling. He urged teach- why? for the public and high schools. Has the ers and pupils to give some emphasis to ing with long, serious faces, were sitting in the "Den For women Shy Students" relating

The spelling test given to the freshmen They will know soon enough.

Out of a total of one hundred words ring under the edge of the table. before.

Isn't one there?

So, or not teach if they wore skirts as short as they are required to spell ninety correctly. Fresh: Oh, that's it, eh? I just day—but don't quote me.

MEMORIES OF A CO-ED

but you can on this little poem fainting, thinking that there was

And gravely touched a bell.

your harps You had your share of-" heart was nothing other than a

Enough is enough, you say. So bottle of ink and a penstaff.)

co-eds are nothing but co-eds. particular moment!

Speaking of stars reminds me Rivers and Catherine Barham. Helen looked at the sky and clipped. murmured, "Aren't the stars numerous tonite?"

them?" replied Mr. Rivers. Still I refuse to let you quote

We almost believe they forgot

about the horrors of initiation.

I should be the unlucky one first history class. I don't know

Junior: Look in the napkin never knew where to feel for 'em

when there were very few co-From Student Fees

squirted the ink from my foun-"Of a college for one long year." (It was the first pen I'd ever St. Peter pityingly shook his head owned, and I was afraid to carry it in my pocket. I had such lit-"Come in poor things, select the confidence in the darned thing, that the knot over my

The cause of me emptying the One of the English classes pen on my trousers was the fact sarcastically the teacher replied, way in which they laughed when dumbest freshmen ever to at-

She should have been thrilled— She told me that I would find bers mixed, for I was looking for we have such a good looking a vacant seat on the opposite the Public School Music Room, bunch of boys-but instead she side of the room, and after I not the French Room. Here her said, "Well, don't forget about stood there several minutes look- smile disappeared and holding men are going to have to teach placed her gnarled finger on the hands on her hips she said, "you a them a little technique in the art seat, and bade me sit down. By don't see a cigar in My mouth, positive that the whole class It has been said by several could have imitated the way in men are going to out shine the a heart ful of thankfulness that old girls in the art of vamping I deposited my trembling carcas seniors have found out that the ever seen—that is, it was at that

About this time the final bell rung and immediately the teach-I went over to pay a visit to er passed out some small slips of my old friend Bill, the Skeleton, paper and directed us to write our names and addresses thereon. As soon as I received mine I glanced around, reached into my pocket and drew forth my trusty penstaff and bottle of ink. As I inserted the pen into the ink I heard something, and looking up saw that the girls were snickering at my "Writing equipment!" This made me feel cheaper than I felt the time we rectly after I'd had my head

Next we were given our books, and I was as much astonished as "Yes, and aren't there a lot of disappointed when I found that there were no pictures in the book. Soon after this the bell rung, and as we were filing out tryfied he looked right grassy"! I did not know who, but I had time I've ever had!

Women Shy Students" relating the several experiences we had uncomfortable experience in his

So, on, on, into the night and

AUDIT

Yes, don't quote me-it might The first day classes met last Student Fund, East Carolina Teachers College, Greenville, N. C. From June 3, 1932 to June 2, 1933

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Sue Sewell will act as Student Treasurer this year, taking is now some question about women without freshmen class he told them that many hair-raising experiences the place of Vera Jennings. The members of the Faculty on the

RECEIPTS

June 3, 1932

From Gate Receipts	
From Faculty Tickets	170.04
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For Student Government Association	500.00
For Advertising	204.33
For Personal Service	135.00
For Class Payments	
For Entertainments	4,528.88
For Vera Jennings—Cash Account	500.00
For Y. W. C. A	
For School Postoffice	20.00
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For Miscellaneous	75.21
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There is no twenty-fifth chap- The teacher, a kind looking co-ed room and went searching ter." I don't have to add that it elderly lady, looked up when for our classroom. I found the pre-historic times, been a timid thing similar to do, re, mi, fa. Over at the Campus Building little girl with a ribbon on her I quickly turned about and

the other nite, one of the new co- hair and the tip of her little fin- started out, but halted when the to say to her, "When I dance wise could not have said what told her that I guessed I must with you I forget everything." she said in such a kind way. have gotten my classroom numCASH YOUR

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PLEASANT'S

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Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1933.

TECO ECHO WELCOMES YOU Every organization on the campus bids the new and old students welcome. Especial

does the Teco Echo. The staff of this publication hopes that your will like our paper, and wh make it your paper too. It is as the name signifies, an Echol of our college. As such, it will need the cooperation of everyone. We welcome any contributions to the paper.

WELCOME TO THE Y. W. C. A.

Sincerely,

The Staff

The beginning of a new year The Y. W. C. A. joins the other campus organizations in extending to both old and new girls as hearty welcome. We want to make this year successful in every way in "Y" work, but of course this will be impossible without the cooperation of all the girls. So let's join the "Y" and do our part, along with the Cabinet, in making this year one of the best. We're sure you'll never regret it. Ethlyn Sanders, Pres.

SCRIBBLERS CLUB

This, as the name implies, a journalistic organization that fosters literary attempts by those students who are interested in writing for newspapers. It serves partly as a publicity board, for it collects data for the college to use as publicity material. The club is closely affiliated with the Teco Echo as both the business and editorial staffs for the paper are chosen from the members.

It is hoped that those students who have had experience and are interested in this work will join the club. We need your cooperation, and only with it can we make this year a more successful one than last year. Clyde Morton, Pres.

POES BID YOU WELCOME

The Edgar Allen Poe Literary Society is the oldest society or the campus; therefore we should say the heartiest welcome. V are proud of our society and hope that you will soon be proud of it too.

Our girls are from the most friendly groups on the campus and as you will soon find out every one of them wants you to become a Poe.

Come on new girls and make our society your society, for we welcome you with all the per and enthusiasm of all good Poes Felix bids you come! Melba O'Brien, Pres.

MATH MAJORS WELCOME

Freshmen, the Math Club wel comes you to our campus. would like for all of you whi are Math Majors to join ou happy band and enjoy our meet ings each month. Again we say Welcome.

Agnes Strickland, Pres.

Here is a welcome that per haps you, our new girls, are no expecting-a welcome from organization which is much like the organization your mothe loves in her church at home. W are not a missionary society n a Ladies' Aid or a Christian E deavor, but we are kin to all of these. We are a small group students who, like thousands others in the United States bound together, volunteers for study and worship and for we that keeps us thinking a grea vital purpose.

No, we are not too serious, by we are in earnest; and we d need and want you in our group We welcome you to our campus and we hope we may have share in helping you find succes and happiness here. We nee you to help us.

We hold our meetings in th Y Hut, the coziest place on the campus; and next Wednesda hight at 6:30 Mr. Freddie Turne will be our leader. He has message you will enjoy and w want you to hear him. He wi explain how another one of th "golden doors of opportunity Dr. Wright has told you abou may open for you.

Student Volunteer Band.

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WELCOME FROM W. A. A.

I want to take this opportunity on behalf of the Athletic Association, to welcome the new students to East Carolina Teacher, College. I am sure that most of you are interested in athletic I want to urge every one of you Every organization on the to join the Association, whether you are an athlete or not. The students welcome. Especially, does the Teco Echo. The staff of letes but for every one.

this publication hopes that you This year the Athletic Associawill like our paper, and will tion is trying something entirely make it your paper too. It is, new and different, and we will the name signifies, an Echo need the help and suggestions of of our college. As such, it will very old and new student here need the cooperation of every- to make the plan a success. one. We welcome any contribu-

So come on and join! Help us start something in Athletics here at East Carolina, this year, that we will all be proud of. In just a few days one of our represen-WELCOME TO THE Y. W. C. A. tatives will be around to see you and we would like to see every The beginning of a new year, old and new student join the The Y. W. C. A. joins the other Athletic Association. Lets make campus organizations in extend- East Carolina "Athletic Consing to both old and new girls a cious" this year!

Sincerely, Will Higden, Pres. Placement Bureau Issues

Report Graduates Placed

(Continued from first page)

Dorothy Gordon, 2 yr., Third

Mary B. Gray, 2 yr., Content-

Margaret Griffin, A. B., First

Grade, Union County.

Fifth Grade, Beulahville.

and 6th Grades, Creedmore.

Third Grades, Topsail.

Grade, Farmville.

Grade, Vanceboro.

Grade, Hope Mills.

Grade, Beulahville.

Grade, Kanapolis.

Grade, Grifton.

Grade, Colerain.

Grade, Bunn.

Grade, Bethel.

Grade, Stovall.

lish, Old Fort.

First Grade, Cleveland.

Grade, Salemburg.

Grade, Kipling.

Swan Quarter.

Grade, Bear Grass.

Grade, Evergreen.

1933 Graduates Placed:

Four Ookes.

Grade, Bessemer City.

Wallace.

ond Grades, Mayo.

Bridgeton.

SCIENCE CLUB WELCOMES

the girls. So let's join the "Y" Science Majors, both new and Grade, Hillsboro. and do our part, along with the old, the Science Club Welcomes Cabinet, in making this year one you.

of the best. We're sure you'll The new Science Majors who have had six hours of Science and have an average of 3 are cordially invited to join our Grade, Trenton. club which meets in the Science Building the third Thursday night of each month. Come help us make this year

a journalistic organization that a great success. Clyde Brown, Pres.

WELCOME

partly as a publicity board, for it collects data for the college to use as publicity material. The Dear Freshman Class:

club is closely affiliated with the As you are our sister class, we Elizabeth Highsmith, 2 yr., Grade, Rocky Mount. Teco Echo as both the business have been anxiously looking for- Fourth and PSM, Salemburg. and editorial staffs for the paper ward to your coming and are indeed glad to welcome you. We Grade, Robersonville. It is hoped that those students hope you will enjoy knowing Lessie Hooper, 2 yr., Second Grade, Magnolia. who have had experience and and being with us. May you and Third Grades, Wanchese. are interested in this work will have the best of luck in everyjoin the club. We need your co- thing you undertake!

With best wishes, The Junior Class.

Well-come-in and join our Grade, Richlands. Home Economics Club. We are surely glad that you have come Grade, Salemburg. to our school and we hope that The Edgar Allen Poe Literary viu will join us in our fun. This French, Arthur. Society is the oldest society on is going to be the biggest and Grade, Princeton. the campus; therefore we should best year because of YOU.

Mildred Harrison, Pres.

hope that you will soon be LANIERS WELCOME Our girls are from the most Baa! Baa! Baa! friendly groups on the campus, means and as you will soon find out, You're Welcome every one of them wants you to from LANIERS! Come on new girls and make Myrtie Gray Hodges, Pres.

EMERSONS WELCOME

Dear New Girls: We wish to welcome each one Annie L. Kennedy, A. B.,,--- Grade, Erwin. of you to our campus. We are Southwood. glad that you have chosen E. C. T. C. for your college and we Grade, Elizabeth City. Freshmen, the Math Club wel- hope that you will be very hap- Eva E. Keiser, A. B., First Grade, Everetts. comes you to our campus. We py here with us.

are Math Majors to join our vitation to become a member of Silk Hope. happy band and enjoy our meet- the Emerson Society. Pauline Barber, Pres.

WELCOME

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expecting-a welcome from an dents welcome. organization which is much like Our plans for the year have the organization your mother not been completed, but we are Four Oakes. loves in her church at home. We trying to have the best annual are not a missionary society nor that has been published at this a Ladies' Aid or a Christian En- college.

deavor, but we are kin to all of We need your help to make it these. We are a small group of a success.

WELCOME CO-EDS

bound together, volunteers for study and worship and for work Welcome new co-eds! We welthat keeps us thinking a great No, we are not too serious, but hut. We want to help make this Evelyn Rogers, A. B., Home, Ora Hammond, 2 yr., G. G., Home Economics, Dover. come you to our club and to our Third, Wades Point. year one of your best, and we Economics and Science, Long Comfort Schools, Jones County. we are in earnest; and we do also need your help in our un- Creek-Grady. need and want you in our group. dertaking. Grade, Red Springs. Sincerely, and we hope we may have a

Us Old Co-eds.

WELCOME! WELCOME

Y Hut, the coziest place on the At the beginning of '33-'34 campus; and next Wednesday We have another Score-The "C's" will be our leader. He has a To these the "D's" wish message you will enjoy and we To extend a hearty

Welcome. want you to hear him. He will explain how another one of the As your sisters, we are glad you "golden doors of opportunity" came-Dr. Wright has told you about Make our college your home, And continue to be the same!

-"D" President.

Iris Stokes, 2 yr., First Grade, Mary Mann, A. B., Third Grade Plymouth.

A VIEW OF FRESHMAN REGISTRATION

Sixth Grade and PSM, Boone Pikeville. Grace Stringfield, 2 yr., Hope Grade, Epsom H. S. Mary Louise Taylor, A. B., Grade, Robersonville. Sixth Grade, Lucama.

Grades, Shine School, Greene has charge of music). Tiny Hammond, A. B., First County. Virginia Taylor, 2 yr., First Grade, Warrenton. Deane Hardison, First and Sec- Grade, Vanceboro.

Elizabeth Haywood, A. B., Polkton. Elsie Tilgman, 2 yr., Fourth French-English, Micro. Vivian Hellen, A. B., Science, Grade, B. F. Grady. Eric Tucker, A. B., Science and Grade, Franklin County. Maurice Hester, A. B., Fifth Math, Clayton.

Pattie Mae Turnage, A. B. Helen Hicks, A. B., Second and Third Grade, Hallsboro. Irma Lee Vause, A. B., Fifth Grade, Salemburg. Lois Waddell, 2 yr., Fourth ond and Third Grade, Happy

Minnie E. Hobbs, A. B., First Grade, Fair Bluff. Lorine Walker, A. B., Sixth Bessie Wall, A. B., Sixth Grade, Elizabeth Hobbs, A. B., Fifth Rosewood.

Lissie Walton, 2 yr., First, Sec-Rosa Lee Horton, 2 yr., First, ond and Third Grades, Southwest Grade, Cleveland School. School, Onslow County. Doris Humphrey, 2 yr., Fifth | Carrie Belle Warren, 2 yr., and Second, Buckhorn School. Sixth Grade, Everetts. Mary Humphrey, 2 yr., Sixth Mrs. Mae H. Watson, 2 yr., Sec- Grade, Broad Creek School.

Nelson Hunsucker, A. B., hardt. Annie L. James, A. B., Seventh Grade, Micro. Mildred Journigan, 2 yr., Third

Sixth Grade, Bethel. Margaret Johnston, A. B., Third & Fourth Grades, Clarks-, Grade, Wallace. Christine Jones, 2 yr., Third Third Grade, B. F. Grady. Verdie M. Wilson, 2 yr., First ond Grade, Wallace. Greene county.

Grade, LaFayette School, Kip- Erwin. Louise Jordan, A. B., Second ling. Frances Woollen, A. B., First enth Grade, Hallsboro. Mrs. Chas. L. Wright, A. B. Central H. S., Elizabeth City.

Ella J. Kinlaw, 2 yr., Fourth First Grade, Washington. Beatrice Wynne, 2 yr., Fifth Sanford. Lucille Yates, 2 yr., Fourth Springs.

Dorothy Knox, A. B., First Mary Ellen Yelverton, yr., Rebecca Colwell, A. B., High PSM and PSA in G. G., Cameron, School, Garland, N. C. Rosa Lee Lang, A. B., Sixth N. C.

Pansy Lanier, A. B., First Grade, Johnston County. Eva H. Lee, A. B., Sixth Grade, Grade, Walstonburg. Ruby Lee, 2 yr., Fourth Grade, English, ---

Beulah Mewborn, A. B., Sixth School. Grade, Walstonburg. Ruth Falls, 2 yr., Second and Math-Science, Cerro Gordo. Mary Rabb, A. B., French Eng-Bonnie Rushen, 2 yr., First ond Grade, Sunbury. Ruth Neal Redfearn, A. B.,

Grade, Belmont. Mayde Reynolds, 2 yr., Fourth Selma Anderson, 2 yr., Mac- Grammar Grades, Keysville, Va. Cornelia Rhyne, 2 yr., First Estelle Williams, 2 yr., Third Fifth Grade, Burlington. and Second Grade, Acme-Delco. Grade, Kenly.

Gladys Rice, 2 yr., First and Nellie Wise, 2 yr., First and Grade, Littleton. Fourth Grade, Frisco. Alice Menefee, 2 yr., Second mal, Third Grade, Stem. Margarette Rogers, 2 yr., First and Third Grade, Buckhorn.

Margaret Russell, 2 yr., Third Grimesland. George Anna Little, A. B., tory, in Tennessee. Alice J. Savage, 2 yr., Second First Grade, Marion. Ruth Lloyd, A. B., Fourth Science, Smithfield. Mrs. Lou Ellen D. Shackleford, Grade, Spencer. A. B., First Grade, Atlanta, Ga. | Charles Lominac, A. B., Eng- Third Grade, Harris School, in

Dorothy Sloan, A. B., Math, Math, West Buncombe, Asheville. Franklin County. Margaret McDonald, 2 yr., Sec- Leona Raynor, 1932-Normal, Carolyn Spencer, A. B., Math, ond Grade, Grays Creek. Marguerite McGinnis, A. B., Bessie McLamb, A. B., Fourth Quarter.

Mary Ross Squires, 2 yr., First Fifth Grade, B. F. Grady. Martha Starling, A. B., English Grade, South River. in Sixth and Seventh Grades, LaRue Mangum, A. B., Seventh First, Second, Third Grade, Grif-Grade, Stem.

Englehard. Margaret Strickland, 2 yr., Audrey Martin, 2 yr., Primary,

> Delia Mitchell, A. B., Third Ruth Modlin, A. B., Sixth

Edith Morton, 2 yr., Fourth Ruby Taylor, A. B., Grammar Grade, West Edgecombe. (also rived on Monday or Tuesday Frances Morton, A. B., Fifth pus? One of the most notice-

Martha Teal, 2 yr., First Grade, Second Grade, Knotts Island. Margaret Murchison, A. B.

> Marnitte Murray, 2 yr., Third and mar the appearance of our Grade, Deep Creek. Margaret Myers, A. B., Sixth cially town students hear our declares he hasn't yet discovered

Home School. Lizzie Lee Nelms, 2 yr., Primary, Oak Level. Ruth Nixon, 2 yr., Sixth and Seventh Grade, Avon.

Eunice Peacock, 2 yr., Fourth Alice Lee Pelletier, 2 yr., First Mrs. B. L. Perry, A. B., First Misses Mary Shaw Robeson, Mel-

ond and Third Grade, Engle- Marie Pinnell, 2 yr., Second Nortwick are busy making plans "Treasure Island"—and the jun-Grade, Castalia. Melba Watson, 2 yr., Third Annie Lee Powell, A. B.,

Fourth Grade, Macon. Ethel Whitehurst, 2 yr., First In addition to the members of lected several speakers for the And the day of prehistoric Vera Jennings, A. B., Math, and Second Grade, Otway the 1933 graduating classes who Current Events Programs which man might be still popular on have secured positions for this are held every third Wednesday our fair campus, for several of Emma Lee Wilkinson, A. B., year, the following students who in each month. were enrolled in College during This will be the second year liked cave man stuff-but, fresh-Dorothy Willard, A. B., Fifth 1932-33 have reported as follows: that students have been in man, I warn you "don't quote

Leta Mae Williams, A. B., Seventh Grade, Red Oak H. S. | Chapel is conducted every Fri-Doris Mae Jones, A. B. First and Second Grade, Arba School, Carolyn Brooks, First Grade, Any suggestions by members of room on the third floor of Austin

Catherine Flaugher, A. B., Sev-

Thomas R. Garner, English, Irene B. Hill, Sixth Grade, cure books from the bookroom

Pauline McCullen, A. B., Seven would like for all of you who We extend to you a cordial in- Elsie Knight, 2 yr., Sixth Grade Grade, Bells School, Chatham Louise E. White, Springfield, S.

> The Placement Bureau also re-Beatrice Hooks, 2 yr., Seventh ports the following graduates of former years, who have been on Mildred Peele, 2 yr., First the Registry the past summer,

> now teaching: Hazel Taylor, A. B., Science- Ruby Lee Campbell, 1929-Normal, First Grade, Belhaven Thelma Cherry, 1931 - A. B.,

Third Grade, Lucie Junior H. S. Martha Cole, 1932-Normal, Sec-Jessie B. Daniel, 1929-A. B.

> Marjorie Flythe, 1932-A. B., Annie Garris, 1932-A. B., Sixth

Lena Evelyn Hellen, 1932-A. B. Dorothy Hobgood, 1932-Nor-Marguerite Lane, 1932- A. B., Ethel Little, A. B., First Grade, History-English, Alliance.

Rachel McKey, 1932-A. B., His-Ruth Pickleseimer, 1932-A. B., Mozelle Ray, 1932-Normal,

Fifth Grade, Epsom H. S. Lola Watson, 1932-Normal, Third and Fourth Grade, Swan

Lucille Woolard, 1932-Normal,

Eunice M. Wrenn, 1932-Normal, Sixth Grade, Harris School. 1932-Norma

Melton, 1932-Norma Iome Economics, Barnesville Carolyn Tyson, 1932-A. B., S ond Grade, Pine Level. Laura Hammond, 1932-

Jacqueline Swindell, A. B. degree in Science.

Girls, did any of you who arnote the appearance of our camably improved spots was the Margaret Moye, A. B., First & West corner below Wilson Hall. between the drive and Fifth Street, where the ugly path that was there before is now evenly

Wilma Murphy, 2 yr., First covered with grass. Why should we cut campus campus? Everybody and espe- Dr. Frank is wearing glasses. He plea to use the sidewalk instead the spot on his nose to place Clara Nance, 2 yr., First, Sec- of cutting corners, and save the them so that he will look most beauty of our campus before it like a pedagogue. His students is too late.

-K. L. J.

STUDENT CHAPEL PLANS UNDERWAY

Mr. Bob Eason, chairman of them correctly soon. the Student Chapel Committee. ba O'Brien and Mr. Alva Van who looked on the globe for for the chapel programs to be lors who were smitten with conducted by the students this homesickness and had to be comfall. Mr. Eason has already se- forted by the freshman.

Mamie Bartholemew, A. B., charge of the chapel exercises. me." Howard M. Brooks, 2 yr., Sec- day and every first and third The Scribblers Club will meet Wednesday by the Committee. Thursday night in the Staff

> A definition for co-eds at East Carolina Teachers College is a Have your Shoes repaired two legged animal of the male! species whose chief use is to sefor the rest of the students in the City Shoe Shop class. Maybe some day we can find another use for them; but don't quote me.

so many co-eds approve



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As most of us have discovered rather think that they are an improvement except for the fact that he declares he can see better what they are doing and that they can't put as much over on him as formerly. We sincerely hope he won't be able to adjust

And then there was the Junior

the girls ahave admitted that they

the Student Body will be great- Building at 7:00. Everyone in-Virginia Jones, A. B., First Mary G. Womble, A. B., Fifth Louise Denning, Fourth Grade, ly appreciated by the Committee. terested in journalism is invited

Greenville, N. C.

N. R. A.

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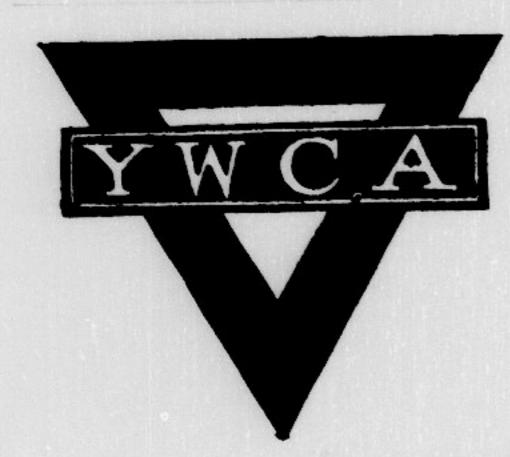
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vitations and Visiting Cards a Specialty. J. J. "Jake" Stauffer, Watchmaker, formerly of W. L. Best, for more than ten years, has complete charge of the Repair Department.

LAUTARES



delegates, who were Ethlyn San- ever known." ders, Elizabeth Denny and Melba O'Brien.

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other religious leaders. Probab- Davis Wright. ly the most outstanding speaker Two year graduates-Mabel was Mr. Kirby Page, of New Barbour, Kathleen Bryce, Theo

Week, etc.

pening on other campuses.

Among the outstanding social events during Freshman week were the parties given by the Wednesday and Thursday, Sept., 20 and 21.

Wednesday night, those girls Southerland, Mildred Tolar, Lois whose names began with the let- Waddell, Mary Lizzie Walton, ers M-Z were asked to attend. Carrie Bell Warren, Mrs. Mae Rachel Stone, chairman of the Hooper Watson, Virginia D. ocial committee had prepared White, Nell S. Williford, Beatrice various games and contests with wynne. which she attempted, successfully, to make the new girls feel Deanie Boone Haskett. at home on our campus and forget the lonesomeness that usually attends Freshman week. Refreshments including lemonade, cake, and peanuts were served.

Thursday afternoon at 4:00 all who had not been to the first party were invited and the same program was followed.

Besides the parties the Y. W. C. A. cabinet members took part in welcoming the new girls on their arrival at the college and in helping them find their room. Also discussion groups were held, each under the leadership of a cabinet member who was to be "Big Sister" to those her group for about six weeks.

INSPIRING MESSAGE DELIVERED BY THE COLLEGE PRESIDENT

(Continued from page one)

Faith in Jehovah.

sinners to repentance-If we fill one who are interested. our lives with that Love we can conquer all things.

These four factors are neces sary to get the most possible from life. May we learn to use them acceptably in the sight of our Lord.

Anyone playing the violin. 'cello, flute or clarinet are wel- instruments please see Miss training and experience, and come to the Ensemble which will Eugenia Thomas, who directs there is no state in the Union begin its rehearsal soon. Miss the orchestra, so that a meeting that has a better scheme than Gorrell is director of the Ensem- of those interested may be call- North Carolina. Other states ble, which has been in existence ed and a regular practice period have better salaries, but the plan for several years.

The Summer School Commencement Held

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out to be, is through enlightened

and educated citizenship.

"North Carolina," he said, "has gone on record in favor of education—probably she has not gone as far as she should havebut we are committed to a pro-Y. W. C. A. Vesper Services gram of education. I confidentwere held for the first time Fri- ially predict that this state, this day evening when we who were nation, this world, will work out not fortunate enough to be able a finer type of civilization as a to attend the Blue Ridge Confer- result of these far reaching ence heard reports from our changes than the world has

A. B. Degree Graduates—Vera Ethlyn, President of the Y. W. Broughton, Lollie Brown, Naomi C. A., told of the trip. Blue Carr, Mary A. Clark, Jessie G. Ridge as its name implies, is lo- Cole, Vivian Cooke, Edith cated in the heart of the Blue Fornes. Margaret Griffin, Tiny Ridge mountains, one of the Hammond, Maurice Hester, Minnie Hobbs, Kemp House, Mary Melba gave us a sketch of the Emma Hurst, Annie Lucy James, social life. A "Get-Acquainted Mary Louise Jones, Virginia Tea" was given one of the first Jones, Mrs. Lora King, Elva Kiville, Mt. Mitchell and other in- Porter, Ruth Neal Redfearne,

However social life did not Jane Trevathan, Pattie M. Turtake all the time. Elizabeth told nage, Irma Lee Vause, Lorine of the Conference periods, at- Walker, Bessie Wall, Pauline tended by over two hundred Wheeless, Emma Lee Wilkerson, girls from all over the south, Dorothy Willard, Leta Williams, noted Y. W. C. A. leaders and Frances Wooten, Mrs. Clara

Cain, Virginia Cavenaugh, Paul-Discussion periods gave oppor- ine Dail, Katherine Davis, Martunities for exchanging ideas garet Davis, Elsie Edwards, Maabout occasions such as Vespers, tilda Gaskill, Annie Thera Godthe Junior Cabinet, Freshman win, Ora Hammond, Deanie Hardison, Louise Harrington, Sybil Blue Ridge offers to Y. W. C. Hooper, Rosa Horton, Mary A. members the opportunity of Humphrey, Thelma Ireland, Olehearing student and religious ta Jackson, Christine M. Jones. leaders, and also allows them to Mary Elizabeth King, Laverne learn many people from sister Langston, Ruby Lee, May Lewis, McDonald, Clara Belle Modlin, Doris Evelyn Morris, Edith Morton, Clara Wilma Murphy, Clara Vance, Ruth Nixon, Thelma Parker, Eunice Pattishall, Cornelia Rhyne, Gladys Rice, Kathleen Y. W. C. A. for the new girls Riddle, Mildred Rose, Mary E. Sears, Laura Smith, Inez Smith,

M. A. Degree Graduate-

Dr. Wright Urges Attendance At The

one of the Sunday Schools of the the fall. your family belongs.

Church services.

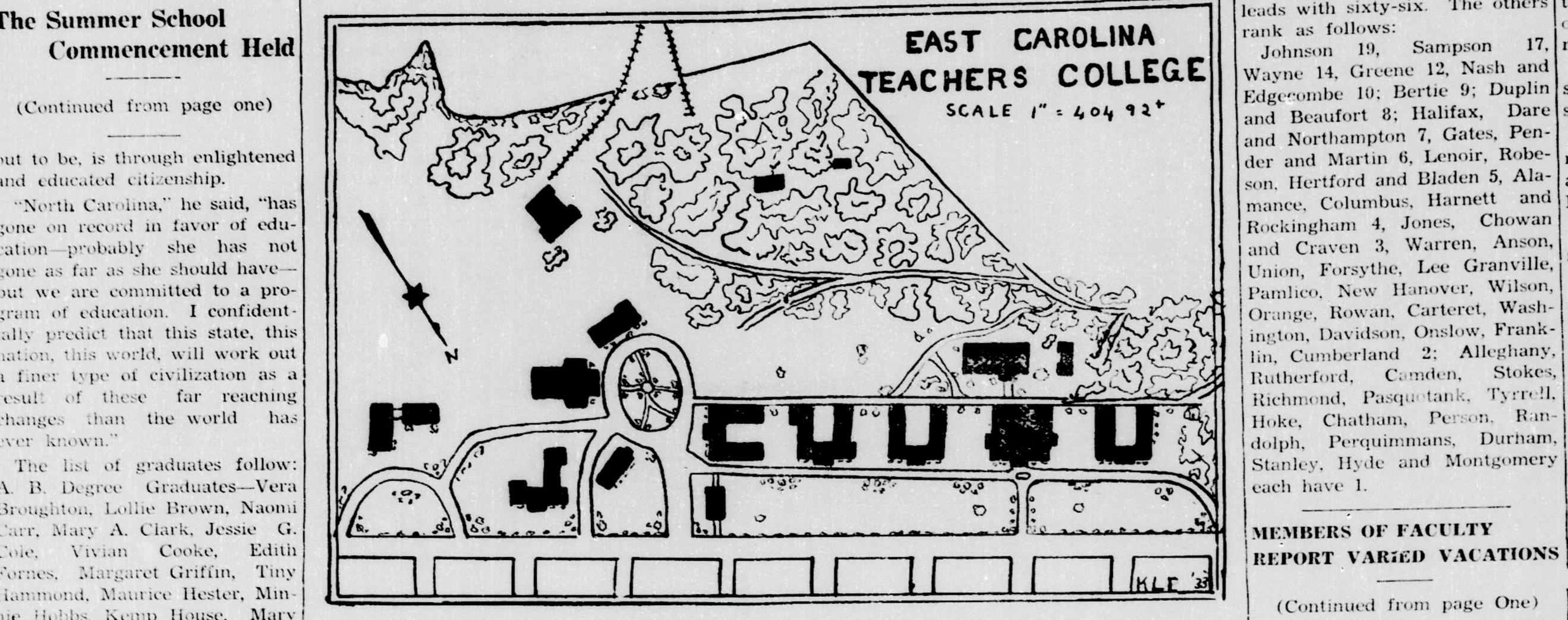
PIANO FACULTY MAKE

this Faith-Faith in each other. The piano faculty is looking thing for you to determine in our college, in our State, in forward to an interesting year, just where your talent lies. our nation—Then will follow with a good enrollment, good Some of you already know very with the House Directors, Mrs. has a sister, Jimmie MacArthur, workers, and a good time. Plans definitely. Those who do not Bradsher and Mrs. McKean, was to enter E. C. T. C., this year. "The greatest of these is Love". are being made for a public re- know should talk with your ad- held followed by physical exa- Nannie Smith, president of the Love of the kind that makes one cital to be given sometime dur- visers and teachers. You can mination that was held in the senior class in 31-32, also has a eager to serve and willing to ing the fall. The department change at the end of this quar- college infirmary. At 7:30 the sister entering as a freshman. forgive; long suffering and never also sponsors regular practice re- ter if you find that you are in entire student body went to the They are both from Farmville. dying Love; the Love that brings citals to which are invited any the wrong field. A great many Austin Building to see a moving | Sixty-two counties of North

wish to ask about music consult be primary teachers. If you do Miss Mead, 117 Austin Building, not have the ability to do the

logue. A student may get three the lower grades call for or percredits for one term of piano, in- mit a lower grade of work. stead of being required to take The State of North Carolina A feature of the service was a three terms, as formerly. Also a has worked out its salary schesolo rendered by Mary Belle Wil-student may take piano without dule-it is low now, we all

> All thase who play orchestral grades they teach, but for their decided upon.



MAP OF COLLEGE PLANT AS IT APPEARS NOW

The above shows the college | Administration Building. Clus- | Laundry and Power Plant with afternoons. There were always ser, Pansy Lanier, Eva Lee, Isa- plant as the Freshmen find it tered around the fountain in the Infirmary and the Y hut to excursions and varied out-door bel Lennon, Ethel Little, Anna this year. Reading from right to Wright Circle are J. Y. Joyner the right. To the rear of Austin sports to be enjoyed, such as Little, Charles Lominac, Ima left the print shows Wilson Hall, Memorial Library, Ragsdale Hall, Building are the kitchen and dintennis, horseback riding, hiking, Mewborn, Ruth Modlin, Mar- Austin Building, Jarvis Hall, Teachers Dormitory, Campus ing halls and the Co-ed Hut. On and swimming. The excursions garet Moye, Margaret Myers, Fleming Hall, and Cotten Hall, Building, and the Science Build- the extreme left of the print is included Chimney Rock, Ashe- Carrie Moore Nash, Abbie Mae North of Cotten Hall is the New ing. Behind the latter is the the Training School.

Lou Ellen Shackleford, Sara Freshman Week Marks Opening College Year

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lege in every sense of the word, ever be able to reach." There is ny college or university.

it is one of the objectives of at- will be able to take charge of recently graduated from the Beach, Florida, where she had a tending college. Did you ever the music work in any public Aurora High School, serving as Pauline Smith, Mary Willie think of the value of having a school." daily program, a term schedule Mrs. Spilman and Mr. McGin- East Carolina Teachers College that you will live an ordered the Registrar respectively. life, a life according to a defi- From 5:00 to 5:30 a tour of the college whose parent or parents

(Continued from First Page) to the state "at least two tons lowed by the college song and more girl" than he received in yells conducted by the cheer

Church you are a member of, or, You are interested, of course, if you are not a member of any in what you are to take. You istration Day. At 5:00 o'clock Church the Church to which are coming to a teachers college the faculty entertained at a barthat offers various courses, and becue supper on back campus. In other words, if you are a this is the time for you to decide On the same night at 7:30 the Mae Redditt of Edward, N. C., Missionary Baptist, join the Sun- what is best for you, if you have freshmen met in the auditorium day School of the Missionary not already decided. This col- of the Campus Building for fur- for many years and her grand-Baptist Church. If you are a lege offers work to train teach- ther information concerning rules mother is now teaching. On her Methodist, Catholic, Christian, ers of almost all subjects except and regulations. Courtesy talks maternal side, she has also two Episcopalian, or a member of any commercial. The college is or- were made about the use of the aunts employed as teachers and other church in town, go to your ganized to train teachers of all library, the dining hall, the post numerous paternal relatives, in-Church tomorrow, join the Sun- grades, from the first through office, chapel, the campus, quiet cluding her grandmother, now day School class, and stay for the eleventh, and of all subjects, hour, and study. The presidents deceased, have also served in like English, Mathematics, Science, of the societies and the editor capacities. etc., taught in the high schools of the Tecoan each extended a She is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. in the state. (The additional welcome to the new students. In L. B. Redditt of Greenville, and

students who find themselves If there are any questions you weak in subject matter decide to or Miss Gorrel, room 214. other work you can't teach little Please notice changes in cata-children. Don't get the idea that

> know, but that can't be helped." Teachers are paid not for the of payment is as nearly perfect

in our state as it can be made. picture, "They Just Had To Get "I heard a prospective teacher Married." say she didn't want the first The Freshmen met the new

grade, that she wanted some- conditions of the campus in a having spent the past several thing higher than that, some- praiseworthy manner and have years away from home teaching thing that called for more abili-started work in earnest. ties at the very smallest possible ty. I told her that if that was cost to the individual student. her idea the first grade was just FOUR STATES REPRESENTED for some time.

and is so rated by every accred- no nobler work on earth than Among the freshmen who have with his mother and his brother, iting agency. This means that teaching the little fellow who entered East Carolina Teachers rating is the same as that of comes from the home of his mo- College for the full quarter it New Mexico. any other college or university ther and father for the first time was found, after going through in the state, and its graduates than leading him into the ways the records, that four states are Western N. Carolina by Miss are admitted without an exami- of knowing. Give the child the represented. They are North Nan Lacy, who went to the Fair nation to do graduate work in right start and God alone knows Carolina, South Carolina, Virgin- with her; on the way back she the heights he may reach. "The ia and Pennsylvania. There are spent a week with Miss Lacy. "The institution is organized on State of North Carolina realizes two girls from Pennsylvania, a definite schedule," he said. that the responsibility of the Rose Beeman from Sewickley mer in Savannah and declares

find a clock, which was given There is also a demand for Elma Joyner from Dennistown. others. uating classes, which has on its and conduct music programs in is the sole freshman representa- mer at her home in San Wert, face one of the school's slogans, the public schools. If you take tive from South Carolina so far Ohio. She was also in Chicago "On Time Every Time." That is piano and take all the public as is known. one of the school's slogans, and school music offered here, you Miss Minnie Miriam Ross, who Miss Turner stayed at Latona

salutatorian of the class entered extending into a life program, his discussed the Student's Re- in Greenville this week, and acwith a life schedule? "It means lationship to the Treasurer and cording to Registrar McGinnis, is the second student to enter the

nite program, and if you have a campus was conducted by the were former students. definite program you must have Student Council members who Miss Ross' father, Wilbur H. a definite purpose. This brings pointed out to the new girls the Ross, studied at the college shortdependability and truthfulness places of interest on the campus. ly after the opening of the instiinto one's life, and helps to Assembly was held again at tution. build character." Dr. Laughing- 7:30 that night. Introductions of house, physician at the college Student leaders was made, and Church Services at one time, said a definite pro- Miss Morton, Dean of Women, ted with educational activities in gram enabled him to send back made a short talk. This was fol- Beaufort county. Her father has

Wednesday was Freshman Reg-PLANS FOR THE YEAR year now offered equips one to absence of the editor of the Teco great-niece of W. J. Boyd of teach in college.) The first Echo the managing editor ex- Ayden. is tended it's welcome.

Thursday dormitory meetings teacher at Greenville High School

TO THE STUDENTS OF E. C. T. C.

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BLOOM'S

trip to Chicago and the Fair. at her home in Brooksville, Fla., Miss Nulton said she never had

such a good time in her life; and studying, she has had little time to spend with her parents

This institution is A grade col- a little higher than she would AMONG THE STUDENTS HERE part of his time at Goldsboro

Miss Ross comes of a long line

of ancestry, particularly associa-

been a teacher in schools of the

county for the past twenty years.

having been connected with the

Aurora school for the past eight i

Her mother, former Miss Emily

has served as substitute teacher

Miss MacArthur, English critic

who was also on vacation from Miss Rainwater was joined in You will find in the Austin first grade teacher is as great as and Lulu Eby from York. There she read everything available.

Miss Charlton spent the sumlearn many people from sister Langston, Ruby Lee, May Lewis, Building a daily program mater that of any other teacher, and are also two from Virginia, Al-However, she says she did not states and to hear what is hap- Maggie Lee McGlohon, Margaret states and to hear what is hap- Maggie Lee McGlohon, Margaret states and to hear what is hap- Maggie Lee McGlohon, Margaret states and to hear what is hap- Maggie Lee McGlohon, Margaret states and to hear what is hap- Maggie Lee McGlohon, Margaret states and to hear what is hap- Maggie Lee McGlohon, Margaret states and to hear what is hap- Maggie Lee McGlohon, Margaret states and to hear what is hap- Maggie Lee McGlohon, Margaret states and to hear what is hap- Maggie Lee McGlohon, Margaret states and to hear what is hap- Maggie Lee McGlohon, Margaret states and to hear what is hap- Maggie Lee McGlohon, Margaret states and to hear what is hap- Maggie Lee McGlohon, Margaret states and to hear what is hap- Maggie Lee McGlohon, Margaret states and to hear what is hap- Maggie Lee McGlohon, Margaret states and to hear what is hap- Maggie Lee McGlohon, Margaret states and to hear what is hap- Maggie Lee McGlohon, Margaret states and to hear what is hap- Maggie Lee McGlohon, Margaret states and to hear what is hap- Maggie Lee McGlohon, Margaret states and the Maggie Lee McGlohon states and chine. In the Library you will will give the same pay for it." ma Griffin from Poquosin, and go to Chicago as did so many the college by one of the grad- women who can play the piano Onie Cochraine from Abbeyville Miss Bonnewitz spent the sum-

MEMBERS OF FACULTY

friends and relatives.

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Miss Bowen had a very enjoy-

able trip to Valley Crusis and

diz, Ky., she also took a motor

Miss Nulton spent the summer

Mr. Ginn spent the greater

for a week.

Carolina are represented. Pitt delightful time. She also went eads with sixty-six. The others to the World's Fair and the rest of the summer she devoted to Johnson 19, Sampson 17, relatives in Marion, Ohio.

Wayne 14, Greene 12, Nash and Mr. M. L. Wright taught in Edgecombe 10; Bertie 9; Duplin summer school after which he and Beaufort 8; Halifax, Dare spent three weeks in Morehead and Northampton 7, Gates, Pen- Mr. Deal also taught in sumder and Martin 6, Lenoir, Robe- mer school and spent two weeks son, Hertford and Bladen 5, Ala- at the Seashore Club, Atlantic mance, Columbus, Harnett and Beach.

Dr. Adams worked during the and Craven 3, Warren, Anson,

Pamlico, New Hanover, Wilson, Orange, Rowan, Carteret, Washington, Davidson, Onslow, Frank- New Jersey, with her sister. She lin, Cumberland 2; Alleghany, was also at Back Log on Indian Rutherford, Camden, Stokes, Lake up in the Adirondacks in Richmond, Pasquetank, Tyrrell, New York State for three weeke Hoke, Chatham, Person, Ran- Mr. Hayes studied this summer dolph, Perquimmans, Durham, at Peabody.

Stanley, Hyde and Montgomery

Miss Kuykendall would like to other places where she visited see any girl who wishes to try out for the Glee Club. She will Miss Wadlington spent part of be in her room, 123, during the her vacation at her home in Ca-

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Miss Coates taught in summer school. At the close of the season she enjoyed a trip to the Century of Progress, Chicago and REPORT VARIED VACATIONS to Adrian, Michigan, where she visited her sister. She motored back to Greenville with Miss

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Appointed As Member Of National Committee On National Outlook Of Education.

LEADER DRY FORCES IN PITT COUNTY

Eastern Carolina Shipping Board Elects Him As Presi-Since the last issue of the pa-10

per Dr. R. H. Wright has been named as head of several county a and nation-wide organizations. At a meeting of the Dry forces in in Pitt County Dr. Wright was g elected to head the battle in a Pitt County. In explaining the t nature of the work Dr. Wright v said that he thought that prohibition was not a political question but a social one. A ques- 1 tion that affected millions of u homes of the nation. He urged that all try to wage a relentless campaign against the repeal of r the Eighteenth Amendment.

Paul C. Stetson, Superintendent of the school in Indiannapolis, Indiana, and President of L the Department of Superintend- t ence of the National Education Association has announced the t appointment of Dr. Wright as a member of the National Committee of the National Outlook of Education. At a meeting to be held in Cleveland February 24-March 1, 1934, the commit-

tee will make its report. The appointment of this committee by President Stetson an important item in a fundamental reinforcement of the convention plan followed by educa-

tional leaders. Seven committees have been appointed to deal with the current problems. They will study and report on problems of teacher training, a comprehensive program of public education, financing the schools, education for the new America, public education and public welfare, a national outlook on Education and the f interpretation of the schools to

the public.

Dr. Wright was also elected to serve as the head of the Eastern Carolina Association which is an organization to promote and aid I transportation matters. The same officers of the Eastern Carolina Association are also officers in the Carolina Shippers Association.

In the News and Observer for October 8, an article, "Three Wright Brothers, Noted Drys" (Continued on page four)

MANY MEMBERS FACULTY ATTEND GREEN PASTURES

Paul Green's "Green Pastures", a play that won the Pulitizer e prize was attended by many faculty members when it played e in Raleigh last Saturday. Misses Kuykendall, Williams, Jenkins, t Hooper, Mary Lea Smith, Eliza- t beth Smith, Cassidy, Green, Coats, Holtzclaw, Hunter, Red- o wine, Davis, McGee, Meade, e Bowen, Wahl, Browning, and the Bonnewitz, were those who went. s Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Wright f

R. Meadows and family also at- v tended Dr. A. D. Frank, Dr. R. J. Slay, Dr. Carl Adams and Mr. Flannagan went to see the Duke-Tennessee football game that was played Saturday afternoon, in g the Duke Gridiron.

and family, Dr. and Mrs. Leon s

NOTICE: IMPORTANT

All old members and new girls who have signed up for the Cheerio Club meet in front of the Auditorium at Chapel period, Thursday. Wear your white sweat shirt or a white blouse of some kind. We will sit in the g places of the Seniors in order to s lead the rest of the Student Body in yelling. Know the yells print- d ed elsewhere in this paper.