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President Kobert H. Wright Dies Ihis Worning

Will Represent Greenville Meeting To Be Held At Caro- "Fourteen", "Two Crooks and Club At Rotary Assembly In Reidsville On May 9th

DR. C. L. ADAMS IS THE VICE-PRESIDENT

ternational Relations Committee Of Local Club Explains The Functions Of Pan-American Union.

Other Officers Elected At Press Association will be held in Teachers College presented three

the Department of Mathematics, at Carolina Pines, popular re- program, was a comedy dealing and Dean of boys at East Caro-lina Teachers College, was electat a meeting last week. He suc- zines, and annuals of the state trying to arrange a dinner party. ceeds K. W. Cobb, who served will send their editors and busi- Due to a blizzard and several for the usual term of one year ness managers. The discussion other disasters several of four-

K. W. Cobb, Herbert ReBar- News and Observer; and Dr. Wil- Mary Greene; Elaine Pringle, her composed of the follownig: ker, Johnnie Overton, J. E. Wins- liam McNeill Poteat. low, Carl Adams, S. K. Wilker- As part of the social programs ton; and Dunham, the butler, son and F. C. Harding.

The new officers who were banquet. meeting of the club, will attend ciation will be devoted to the around the attempted theft of a a Rotary assembly at Reidsville election of officers for next famous diamond necklace. The

Greensboro May 10-11. been associated with the life of manager of the Archive, maga- chair. The parts of the two the organization and announce- zine of Duke University, is Presi- crooks were cleverly portrayed ment of their election was re- dent of the Association. cerved with interest by club

Dr. ReBarker, the new presi- S. G. A. Officers dent, is a worthy successor to the retiring president, having taken a conspicious part in work of the club as well as in that of the

cussion prompted by a spirit of helpfulness and cooperathat the members of the Pan-American Union in the 1933 Montivedo Conference succeeded The new officers of the Stu- Editorial And Business Asn reaching the decision to affect dent Government Association a lateral revision of tariffs and were installed last night in a through a similar meeting and mass meeting held in Austin spirit world wide lowering of Auditorium. Frances Newsom, tariff walls will see all nations the new president of the associaget back to a more prosperous international interchange, said Dr. R. H. Wright, chairman of the International Relations Committee and the tee of the Greenville Rotary club, garet Fulton, Janie Outland, succeed her to this place. zation of the interdependence of Minnie Margaret Gorham, Re- and Virginia Davis. Rachel Stone, nation's permeated the Monti- becca Pridgen, Hattie Pearl Mal- Lola Holt and Eloise Camp will

vedo Conference. twenty-one republics in North, Bunn Arrington, will continue to Dorothy Hooks was elected to South and Central America for represent their respective classes fill her place. She served this the purpose of forwarding cul- on the Council until the class year as advertising manager. tural and commercial intercourse elections are held. of these nations. This organization, he went on to explain, does not exist to settle international Jimmie Carr Will differences but to further friendship and international relations of the members. If all the nasuch an organization with simi- Jimmy Carr will succeed Alva Lucy LeRoy, editor of the Teco lar purposes, it would facilitate friendliness of all nations in the Men's Athletic Association

Wenton of the men's Athletic Association

Monton will be ditted as the men's Athletic Association of the issue, and Clyde

or third floor of Austin Build- meeting and it was voted that up by the complete "Earmark-

lina Pines With State College As Host.

TO BE HELD MAY 3-5

Dr. Wright, Chairman Of In- Editors And Business Managers Of College Newspapers, Magazines, And Annuals To Compose Group.

The annual spring meeting of the North Carolina Collegiate Meeting Of Board Of Di- Raleigh May 3, 4 and 5. North one-act plays in the Austin Audi-Carolina State College and Mere- torium, Tuesday evening, April dith College will act as joint 17th, to a highly appreciative Dr. Herbert ReBarker, head of hosts to the delegates. The head-audience. quarters of the meeting will be "Fourteen," the first on the

there will be two dances and a Mr. P. W. Picklesimer.

standing publications.

Are Elected.

Head Men's Athletic

program the next day.

Dr. ReBarker To State Collegiate College Staff Give Head Rotarians Press to Convene Successful Plays

A Lady," and "The Man Upstairs," Are Presented to Interested Audience.

DR. MEADOWS IS THE GENERAL DIRECTOR

Plays Are Coached By Misses Lucille Charlton, Lucille Turner And Mary Greene.

The staff of East Carolina

with the struggles of an ambi-College newspapers, maga- tious society woman who was and whose term of office expires groups will be divided into four teen invited guests could not sections, to facilitate the carrying come, but the number was at Dr. Adams, also a member of on of the business. Men who are last made the desired "fourteen", the college faculty, was elected prominent in the journalistic by two gentlemen who proved to vice-president and J. C. Gaskins, world will lead the discussions. be the Prince of Wales, who was was re-elected secretary and Among those who have already much sought after by leading been secured are John Park, hostesses, and his secretary, fin-The new board of directors is publisher of the Raleigh Times; ished up the group. The cast of Jonathan Daniels, editor of the this play were: Mrs. Pringle, Miss

"Two Crooks and a Lady", was The last meeting of the asso- an exciting drama centered May 9, and a conference in year, and making awards to out- two crooks matched their wits M. Eugene Newsom, business ing paralyzed in a wheeled

Kathryn Hines to Edit Yearbook

Are Installed Mary Gorham Will Serve As It was through a friendly dis- Class Representatives Will Business Manager; Dorothy Hooks Will Manage Busi-Continue To Meet With ness End of Teco Echo. New Council Until Others

ELECTIONS THURSDAY

sistants Of Annual Are Also Elected.

Kathryn Hines has been elect-

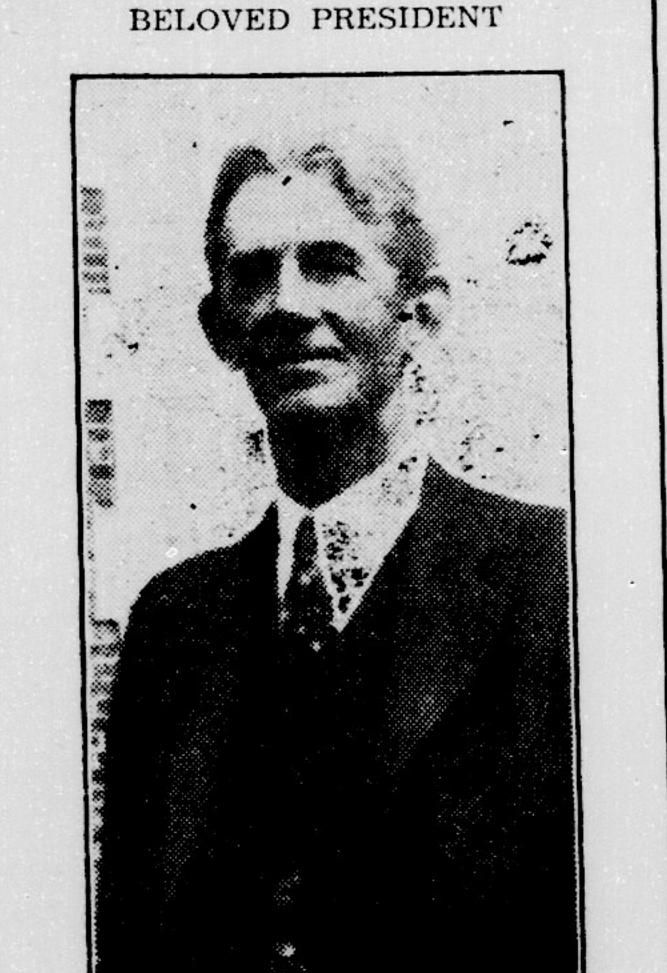
in his remarks before the regu- Melba O'Brien, Clyde Morton, The editorial staff is composed lar meeting of the club. A reali- Rachel Hurst, Frances Bowen, of Ruth Cagle, Margaret Norman,

lard, Lou Pitts, Lucy LeRoy, El- serve on the business staff. First, Dr. Wright explained len Jenkins, and Katie Lee John- A second election of the busithat the Pan-American Union son. The class representatives ness manager of the Teco Echo grew out of the International Nellie Grissom, Frances Watson, was necessitated, due to the re-Bureau of American Republic Janie Outland, Camille Turner, signation of Ellen Jenkins, who created and maintained by the Mavis Woodward, and Martha was carrying too many points.

> Dan Wright was elected to the Teco Echo staff as Co-ed representative.

The next issue of the Teco Echo will appear May 9, and will Association Next Year be the annual alumnae issue. opinion of the speaker. These for next year. The election was Morton will be Managing Edipurposes were paralleled with (Continued on page four)

Secretary and Treasurer. Jimmy All Juniors are requested to Johnson will act as Teco Echo Hopes are fading for the early help make flowers for the Reporter for the Association, completion of the new armory Banquet. The materials will Plans for presentation of the on the University of Nebraska be in Room 349, Cotten Hall monogram were discussed at the campus, as funds are being held they be presented at the chapel ing" of all war department CWA



Dr. Robert Herring Wright

BECAME ILL WHILE AT WORK IN OFFICE MONDAY, APRIL 23

Is The First And Only President That The College Has Ever Had; Took Office In June, 1909.

FUNERAL TO BE HELD TOMORRROW

All Classes Will Be Suspended Until After The Funeral

Dr. Robert Herring Wright, beloved President of the College, died at Pitt Community Hospital this morning about 10:30 after a brief illness. On Monday morning he suddenly collapsed at his desk with a heart attack, rallied later, and seemed to be improving until 8:00 Tuesday night, when serious symptoms developed. Dr. Wright had been in good health, and showed no symptoms of illness before his

Funeral services will be held at the Campus Building at 3:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The body of Dr. Wright will lie in state at the Campus Building from 1:00 to 3:00 o'clock. The Student Body will attend and will be dressed in white.

There will be a Guard of Honor from the Student Government Association, which will be changed every twenty minutes. The Student Body will sing one song, "Sun of My Soul". Men of the faculty will serve among the honorary pallbearers. The women of the faculty will handle the flowers, assisted by representatives from school organizations.

Dr. G. R. Combs, Pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, will conduct the services, assisted by Dr. Frank Dean, rector of the Episcopal Church of

Dr. Wright was the first and only President of East Carolina Teachers College, and his work, which he loved so well, has developed the school from a small local normal school, opening with 174 students, to one of the best teachers colleges in the United States. At the close of this college year he would have been President of this college a quarter of a century. He was the son of Bettie Vaiden Herring and John C. Wright of Sampson County. He was born

He was prepared for college in his mother's private school. He graduated from the University of North Carolina in the class of 1897. He has done graduate work at John Hopkins University and Columbia University. The Honorary Degree of Doctor of Education was conferred on him by Wake Forest

He has taught in South Carolina, Oak Ridge Institute, City College of Baltimore, and was Principal of Eastern High School at Baltimore. He made a national reputation while working in the Baltimore schools. He

was recalled to his native state when he was elected to the Presidency of this college in June, 1909. Dr. Wright has a national reputation in educational circles, having taken an active part in many educational movements. He served as President of the

National Association of Teachers Colleges during the year 1926-27. He has been on a number of important committees in the National Education Association. He has served both as President and Vice-President of North Carolina Education Association. He was a member of a special committee for codi-

fying the educational laws of N. C. and helped a great deal with standardization of certificates for teachers. Not only was Dr. Wright always interested in the schools, but he always took an active part in community affairs. He was a charter member of the local Rotary Club, which he served as President. He has also taken part in the State and National work of the Ro-

He was President of the North Carolina Association, Incorporated, and had planned to go to Washington next week in the interest of this association. He was a member of the Rivers and Harbors Commission because of his interest in ports and harbors in North

Carolina. He had taken a prominent part in church work. He was a member of the Board of Trustees of the Jarvis Memorial Church and was on the Steering Committee for raising money for removing the debt of that

At one time he seemed to be the only one to have full faith that the debt would be removed this Sunday he was present at the services when the notes were burned and announcement was made of the final removal of the debts.

For many years he was the teacher of the Men's Bible Class. His talks at chapel have shown that he was a profound student of the Bible. He is survived by his widow who was Miss Pearl

Murphy of Sampson County; and by four children, Mrs. Don Cadman of Chappaqua, New York; Mrs. Derwood Parker of Wilson; Dr Robert H. Wright, Jr., of Phoebus, Va.; and William A. Wright of Greenville. Four (Continued on page four)

Y.W.C.A. Officers Educational Meet Are Installed Is Well Attended

New Cabinet Takes Office In "Education For New Media" An Impressive Service.

MELBA O'BRIEN IS THE PRESIDENT

Store Keeper And Student Volunteer President Posi- Dr. W. O. Hampton, Princitions Are Discontinued From Cabinet.

The installation of the new Y. W. C. A. Cabinet for the coming | The second State-Wide Educayear was held Sunday night, tional Conference at East Caro-April 15, in the Campus Build- lina Teachers College was held ing. Members of the Junior on April 13 and 14. In the group Cabinet acted as marshals, mak- that met to discuss the theme: ing a line on either side of the "Education for the New Social, main aisle through which mem- Political and Economic Order" bers of both old and new Senior and the problems of the public Cabinets passed. Filing up the schools connected with that subcenter steps to the stage, the ject, were representatives from white-clad girls separated into every level of the public school two groups, the old and the new system. Superintendents, princi-Cabinets. As Ethlyn Sanders, pals, and classroom teachers, colthe outgoing president, read the lege teachers and officials from names, each old member stepped the State Department of Educaforward to relinquish her place tion were all present. Dr. W. O. in line, pinning her badge of of- Hampton, principal of the New fice upon her successor, and Hanover High School, in the handing her a lighted candle, lit main address on the theme exfrom the one held by the retir- pressed the attitude that characing president. Melba O'Brien terized all the sessions when he took the pledge of office and said: "As we look into these was officially installed as Presi- problems let us not assume the dent for the new year. Both attitude of alarmists but rather

The stage was beautifully de- problems and seeking solutions corated with white dogwood of them." blossoms and many tall white The need for reorganization lighted tapers. The girls in and readjustment of the program white and carrying torches, sym- of the public schools that will bolic of their offices, created an meet the needs of the new order impressive picture, that was of society, was repeatedly em-

to the mind. net include Melba O'Brien, Presi- type of curricula needed, and dent, Frances Watson, Vice- the administration set-up to meet President, Mary Gorham, Secre- the demands, were some of the (Continued on page three)

Members Senior training that will teach people Class Take Trip how to use their leisure time. Supt. Clyde A. Erwin, o

Party Visits The Nation's Capitol.

erine Holtzclaw.

Class made a trip to Washington, for a program to meet the needs D. C., leaving last Friday morn- of today. Mr. Fred W. Greene, ing and returning to the college Principal of the Charles L. Coon Sunday. They boarded a train High School of Wilson, led the in Tarboro for Norfolk, and from there took a special boat to the steamer Southland. They made steamer Southland. They made Definite, specific reports of exthe rest of the trip to Washing-periments, projects, or plans ton by steamer. Arriving in were presented at the second Washington Saturday morning, round table session. Supt. R. S. the party went sight-seeing im- Proctor, of Craven County, had

Printing, the Congressional Lib(Continued on page four) rary, the Mayflower Hotel, the Capitol Building, the White House, and the Smithsonian In-stitute. They saw the original Chapel Committee copy of the Constitution of the

United States. After a special lunch at Child's Restaurant, the tour was contin- Six Programs Have Been ued and Mt. Vernon, Washington Monument, Arlington Cemetery, Lee Memorial, Lincoln Memorial, the Reflecting Pool, and the Rainbow Fountain were visited. of the newly elected student A boat race was viewed by the chapel committee announces a

came back to Norfolk by boat. Friday, April 27, Dining Room The Atlantic Coast Line Railway Girls. furnished a special coach for the party on the trip to Norfolk um. from Tarboro, and on the return Friday, May 4, Home Econotrip, Norfolk to Greenville.

The party was chaperoned by two faculty members, Miss Mary Events. Greene, and Miss Katherine Holtzclaw.

cussion. M. K. FORT PRESIDES

Political And Legentie

Order" Is Theme Of Dis

pal Of New Hanover High School, Is Main Speaker On Program.

groups then filed off the stage the attitude of cool and deliberproceeding down the aisle as ate reflection with the purpose they sang "Follow the Gleam". of defining some of our major

pleasing to the eye as well as phasized in all meetings. The type of training for the teachers The members of the new cabi- to carry out the program, the phases of the problem discussed. Great emphasis was placed upon character education and upon the necessity for a type of

Supt. Clyde A. Erwin, of Rutherford County, who was last year's president of the N. C. E. A., led the round table discussion in the group of superintendents. He drew a parallel Group Accompanied By Miss- between conditions in 1870 and es Mary Greene And Kath- in 1929, showing that the present program was made to fit the Several members of the Senior period in the years following

Before lunch the group visited the Building of Engraving and Brinting the County, had sent a group of his teachers to study Brewer's Guidance Pro-

Announces Schedule

Planned To Complete The Year's Work.

Mary Shaw Robeson, chairman schedule of Student Chapel pro-Saturday night, the party grams for the rest of this year.

Wednesday, May 2, Open For-

Wednesday, May 16, Current

Friday, May 18, Junior Class. Friday, May 25, "C" Class.

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THANKS TO COACH BEATTY

To Coach Kenneth C. Beatty go our hearty thanks. He has done a creditable American college and university refuse to when just a few go to watch piece of work for men's athletics at E. C. T. think? According to the Penn State Colle-C., and in his two year's as coach he did all gian he does, but the fault is attributed to To The Editor: he could to further athletics on the campus. the American educational system rather I wish to remind the students He took personal interest in each of his than to the nature of the student himself. especially the day students, that limited number of men students here.

CRITICISM

reputation of the college that he attends and tem requires a certain amount of memoriz- that she will do all in her power plays a vital part in moulding the life of ing but not real thinking. Continuing the to better the educational facilithe dormitory life in general and even the tracts him from the larger ideal of real edu- ber, student, and other persons classes. Do they realize that they are critication and cluture. A little education large- her their full support. cizing a unit of which they are a part, and ly brings about the weakened American, are, in a large measure, responsible for the giving him just enough of the fundamentals man we not only will be showpause, reflect and to really appreciate the the upper hand. efforts that the students and faculty leaders
If the American college student really
will also be sending a person to expect. It is condemnation of themselves spent time thinking, rather than lightly our law making body who un their own criticism, when they criticize skimming the high spots that the educa- derstands thoroughly the condithose who lead them.

the leaders of the past have left a legacy in develop this nature of deep thinking himcome?

PERSEVERANCE

don't succeed, try, try again."

have not had success handed out to them ly the same student enrollment that we late students would not be ad- 77 Beaufort on a silver platter, but they have worked have. Much progress has been made this mitted. As a dining-room girl, 78 Sampson them and many trials were made to over- continue to progress. Good teams have not the slightest bit of effect on 80 Jones come the difficulties.

the world of success to see the great men athletes are to be congratulated for their is no reason whatsoever for this 84 Transylvanian at the world of success to see the great men athletes are to be congratulated for their is no reason whatsoever for this 85 Randolph and women who have climbed the ladder to good work and they deserve the sweaters disgraceful procedure being car- 86 Dare fame, rung by rung, many times stepping that they have received. back, only to have to start over again. To do this perseverance is necessary to one's character. There are examples around us, that choices that will determine whether her full the rule stated by Miss Smith 91 Clay indicate perseverance. And with those ex- ture is one of retrogression into processes cannot be enforced, it is time to 92 Watauga amples we see preparedness that indicate handed down from former generations or is take drastic steps toward a re- 93 Cherokee that thought has been put on the ascension to move on into a new co-operative society form of the situation. of the ladder. Those people have tried of peace and plenty.—Dr. Goodwin S. Watagain and again to make possible the reali- son. zation of those lofty ideals they held. Perserverance is a salient characteristic of them.

STUDENT OFFICERS

"Now that they have been elected, what | Student Upinion kind of student officers will they make?" "Will they stop being nice to people because the voting is over?" Those questions To the Editor: have been asked numbers of times since the elections. Will the student council members be merely figure heads, or will they be one makes a motion that we age training index on scholar-Jennie Green Taylor the kind who are always looking for some- omit applause. It is promptly ship of all white teachers and ..George S. Willard, Jr. thing to report? Neither case is desirable, seconded, voted upon, and the principals. There is a combinabut it is asked that they be fair-minded in- motion is carried. But imme- tion of the charter and real dividuals who try to judge wisely.

Will the editors and business managers walk across the stage, some one all the negro teachers and prinof the publications give their best service to starts to applaud. What's the cipals. Each year of high school Helen Davis; Josephine Ranes, Chessie Edmund- the student body? If unqualified freedom purpose of voting to omit the and college training counts 100. of the collegiate press is to be practiced, applause and then act as if the Therefore an index of eight hunthen the editor should make the editorial matter had never been mention- dred means the completion policy of the student paper constructive and procedure from a group of peo- four years of standard college ethical. In the mast head of the Teco Echo ple who are supposedly intelli- work. there is a sentence to the effect that the pa- gent. per is published by the Student Government Association, not by a few people. In To the Editor: many cases an editor is met with disappro- been shown in sports this year, all negro teachers and principals mediately answered. val by the students who sometimes judge but not as much as there should was 589.8. him falsely. So long as the editor has the have been. At the last two home trend of thought that is demanded by the games of baseball there was just masses, he is popular, but once he dares a scattering of students in the exercise a thought to which they do not students who did not attend the agree he is met with derision. This does game went uptown, or spent the not apply to editors alone, but rather to any afternoon doing something that student who holds a prominent, influential could easily have been postponposition on the campus.

The new council has quite a task on its Athletic Association has worked hands, that of making the student govern- hard this year to further athle-. \$1.50 Per Year ment association on this campus, an institutics on the campus for they betion of respect and pride to the student lieve that good athletics are good body. It is the general feeling among the advertising for the college. The students that they have elected capable rep- end the season successfully. But resentatives of them. But again the ques- it is rather discouraging for ball tion arises: "Will they fulfil the general ex- players to play a game with only pectation and be good student officials?

DO UNDER-GRADUATES REFUSE TO THINK?

Does the average undergraduate of the body spectating than they do

athletics, and the good teams that we have Even though the true fact remains that Mrs. Spilman, the assistant treashad, have in a large measure been due to the average undergraduate refused to think, for the state senate from him. He had that quality of "stick-to-it- the fundamental fault, lies not in his lazy, County. ness" that is greatly admired, and did his morbidly drowsy nature, but in his home best to make a good athletic team out of the training, the elementary school, the college connected with this institution or university, and lack of lofty ideals, that have not been properly instigated in him.

Alexander Pope in his "Essay on Criti- thing which has to do with the cism" says a little learning is a dangerous educating and enlightenment of thing." That fits in quite properly here if it the younger generation, and Every student has a part in making the is pointed out that the modern college systhe college. Students often thought- point we see, that the fact the student must ties of our state. This alone lessly criticize the food, the student officers, fulfill these material requirements dis-should cause every faculty memlaws made by it? No time is spent to to want to rebel, and then the chaos holds ing our appreciation of the in

tional institution he is attending offers, tion of the public schools Is there a consciousness of the fact that much chaos would be avoided. But can he North Carolina and one who deideals, hopes, and visions that must play an self, or is the American educational system union. important part in the educational world to responsible for his so-called lethargic atti-

MONOGRAM SWEATERS

East Carolina Teachers College passed Perseverance coupled with careful pre- another milestone towards better athletics, paration forms a combination that in most by awarding monogram sweaters to their instances leads to success. There is a poem athletes. Athletics have suffered somewhat that has in it these lines, "If at first you from a lack of finances, for the athletic appropriation is small here compared to what effect that after the doors of the 75 Avery The people who have succeeded in life it is in some colleges that have approximate- hall had closed for a meal, the 76 Onslow for it. They have taken life as it came to year and it is expected that athletics will I wish to state that this has had 79 Alexander been produced even though all the games the students. I have not seen It is not necessary for us to go out in played have not been winning games. The serving this regulation. There 83 Caswell 84 Transylvania

America faces a number of basic spent time and energy over a 89 Stokes

The godly have often been inhuman.— Prof. H. B. English, of Ohio State 99 Alleghany Rev. Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin.

ed? It seems to be rather a dumb four years of high school,

bleachers. Yet, many of those ed to a later date, in order to attend the ball game. The Men's

5 Currituck 12 Richmond 13 Catawba a handful of spectators.

The boys gave their hearty support to the girls team, and in return the girls should support them. The least we can do attend the games. They play better with the entire student 23 Buncombe

urer of our college, is a candidate

Mrs. Spilman has been confor several years, and is known personally by every student here. She is always interested in any should she be elected to the state

In helping to elect Mrs. Spilvaluable service which she has 57 Scotland

62 Carteret Let's all get busy and have person from our college represent us in Raleigh next fall. We can do no other one thing that will have more to do with making the job of teaching school a 68 Gates professional position.

Charles Edwards.

Dear Editor: There was an announcement 73 Duplin made in the dining hall to the 74 Jackson ried on. The very least any stu- 87 Perquimans dent can do after some one has 88 Yadkin

"Movies are potentially the 96 Wilkes greatest educational force in the 97 Ashe University. 100 Graham

MECKLENBURG LEADS THE STATE IN SCHOLARSHIP OF TEACHERS

Following is a table, based on data compiled by the office of At nearly every mass meeting the State Superintendent of Pubwe have and some student is lic Instruction, that ranks the nominated for an office, some counties according to the averdiately when the candidates are schools. The column parallel to announced and are asked to it gives the scholarship index of

State average scholarship training index of all white the most dangerous time to visit teachers and principals in 1932 the country and why?" I inno-A great deal of interest has -33 was 715.9. State average for cently asked why, and I was im-

3 Guilford

4 Warren

7 Lenoir

9 Forsyth

10 Cabarrus

24 Vance

26 Davidson

27 Granville

31 Alamance

35 Caldwell

36 Rockingham

46 Henderson

61 Columbus

69 Person

70 Bladen

71 Cleveland

72 Haywood

94 Macon

95 Mitchell

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615.3 466.7

612.3 500.0

612.1 425.0

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587.8 200.0

585.2 340.0

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608.7 593.1

48 Bertie

28 Northampton

25 Nash

Mecklenburg 8 New Hanover 746.3 339.6 only person that matters? 14 Rutherford

742.7 608.6 upright piano. 741.1 596.8 Utah University takes the cake, 737.9 632.1 for the age of freshmen. They 737.1 492.6 have a seventy-five year 736.8 646.9 Freshman there. Not many 735.0 646.6 schools can claim one of that 734.7 611.9 age.

Dr. Adams asked one of his classes the meaning of automatic. 731.3 505.4 He was referring to the automatic nervous system. Some 479.2 freshmen are awfully bright, but 404.2 this one was exceptionally so. She replied, "Yes sir, it's a new make of auto." How could she, get "air flow" or "stream line", confused with automatic is more than I can see, but please, don't

716.9 569.9 a Freshman.

"She who knows and knows

"She who knows and knows 711.4 465.7 that she knows is a Senior." That might not be much help but it can be tried. The Peri-

There was a time when a girl 709.6 631.7 was embarrassed she blushed, 708.8 564.8 but times have changed, it seems, 708.8 420.3 for now she is embarrassed when

and Why?

they call oranges in Florida since the NRA?

Kat: Oranges. Well, that's that. All of which

on one called me and said, "What is Julia Johnston,

Speaking of spring makes me 707.6 think of the couplets around 766.2 623.9 about. Don't you think they 763.3 709.1 look romantic? You can always 763.3 606.7 tell when they're falling. They 762.0 601.3 get dreamy, far away looks in 760.3 723.4 their eyes, love to walk about 759.1 746.6 on a warm sunshiny day, and 756.1 550.0 want to be let alone with their 753.7 686.2 thoughts. That is they want to 752.9 585.7 be left alone by everybody, but 746.8 682.9 one. And after all, isn't that the

745.6 604.3 I heard someone say, yester-745.4 520.5 day, that the most moral musical 742.7 608.6 instrument there was, was the

"She who knows not and 718.4 543.2 know not that she knows not is

716.4 558.1 knows that she knows not is a

708.5 442.9 she blushes; but don't quote me. Bill asked Mildred why wo-707.0 585.5 men, as a rule, talked more than 701.5 625.7 men. Mildred told him, that

Who, What

Did you ever have that let down feeling? Well, I can imagine what one certain person felt like when I heard this-Kat: Say, do you know what

reminds me of another I heard last week. I was down at the to the French Club lake looking for four leaf clovers (it is my nature to be superstitious enough to believe that they might help a little when some teachers, I know, give tests). As I was saying, some-

"In the spring, because the Index Index trees are all shooting, and the all flowers are coming out with their white negro pistols." I add, don't quote me tchrs. | Some of the Science teachers Prin. Prin. might disagree with that inter-785.9 656.8 pretation of botanical terms.

If you have difficulty in remembering your classification

719.8 600.0 try this plan—

712.9 497.4 not she knows is a Junior.

710.0 403.3 scope recommends it.

she guessed it was because the

EMMA HARDEE IS NEW PRESIDENT PHI SIGMA

Emma Frances Hardee will succeed Aleen Hunt as president of the Phi Sigma. She was elected at a recent meeting, Vir. ginia Davis is Vice-President of the Club. The secretary and treasurer will be elected from the new members, wh tiated at the last meeting

Requirements for me more of third term standing and an average of 3 in Frenc ton, Thelma Hais.

ces Holland, Helen Katie Miller. of the initiation committee

kins, Janie Outland, Mar-

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DAY

TENTATIVE I

Wednesday, April 25, 1934.

Fort Bragg Falls Before Pirat

Bostic With Four Hits Le Pirates; Burnette Pitche Route For E. C. T. C.

FINAL SCORE IS 5-4 10 INNING GA

Wren And Knowles For Army; Cole, Wri And Wren Lead Boys In Hitting.

The first game on a three trip was won by the Pirates a score of 5-4 in a ten in game over the 17th inning a lery at Fort Bragg. The E. Q C. boys made eleven hits w counted for five runs. Burn kept the loser's hits well scar ed until the eighth inning, w the army tied the score with a walk and three hits. the tenth inning Bostic dou and scored later on a squ

The hitting of Bostic with triple, two doubles and a si and Burnette's ninth and t inning superb pitching, feat for the pirates. Cloe, Wrigh Wren led the army boys in ting. Wren and Knowles the hurling for Fort Braggs

The box: AbRHA E. C. T. C. 4 2 1 0 Kapelec Hodges Bostic Ridenhour Easom, c Cobb Barrett Puckett Johnson

3 0 1 1 Burnette Jennings

36 5 10 Ab R H Po Fort Bragg 5 2 2 2 Wright Morgan Knowles Jamison Stancil

Letterman Pearce

Hurdle

Phillips

Wren

REV. LILLYCROP TO G SARASOTA

Rev. W. A. Lillycrop, rec St. Paul's Episcopal Churc resigned to accept the rect of the church of the Red Sarasota, Florida. During his stay in Gree

Mr. Lillycrop has been esp interested in the students C. T. C. One of the two minational clubs, he has o one was "Friendly Hall," dent's club for the stude this institution. Mr. Lillycrop has made siderable success as an

He has written two books have received wide publi "The Adventures of Bett the Scarlet Bunny," hi work, was not only pu but was dramatized in col tion with dramatic critics community and then pr on the stage in several It was produced last spr the Austin Auditorium of lege before a large audie which many were college Mr. Lillycrop will leave

work in Florida, the fir day in May. He will pr the local church next morning. Society "must be willi grant that it is respecta a young man or woman

ville, May 1, to take up

frain from a university President Robert C. Spro the University of Californ recently in scoring the universal system of high

psychogalvanomet been perfected by a Ri lege scientist which, it ed, will detect the emo

e guessed it was because they and the men to talk about. She ay be right, but don't quote

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Verda Wilson, Edith Marsder, Mary Mitchiner, Mary na Clark, Elizabeth Keith, a Johnston, Annie Worthing-Thelma Haislip, Janice Jen-Janle Outland, Mary Fran-Holland, Helen Lassiter and

irginia Davis was chairman the initiation committee.

eut. Com. T. V. A. Settle's t into the atmosphere provconclusively that cosmic rays osphere than at sea level.

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Boys In Hitting.

C. boys made eleven hits which counted for five runs. Burnette Johnson, Theo Easom, Paul Bow-not working wish to participate W. A. A. Athletes

The hitting of Bostic with a triple, two doubles and a single and Burnette's ninth and tenth

Kapelec Hodges 5 3 4 0 9 0 professor. Ridenhour Barrett Puckett Burnette

Dunn Fort Bragg

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, has will extend heartiest congratula- by short programs. Miss Eugenresigned to accept the rectorship tions to the person who was run- ia Thomas rendered several of the church of the Redeemer, ning against their candidate, and musical selections at the piano. Sarasota, Florida.

Mr. Lillycrop has been especially complimentary? Oh well, we're fore the last play several songs interested in the students of E. all two-faced, or is faceness were sung by a chorus of wo-C. T. C. One of the two deno- merely a part of our nature. men who are members of the minational clubs, he has carried, Even when elections are over the staff of faculty. one was "Friendly Hall," a stu- losers will continue to talk about The proceeds of the plays will dent's club for the students of the dirty politics of the other be used to meet the expenses of this institution.

He has written two books which all lately. She says he ignores "The Adventures of Betty and thing she does hate its ignorthe Scarlet Bunny," his first ance. work, was not only published One fair young student in colbut was dramatized in collabora- lege some years ago remarked: tion with dramatic critics of this "Lips that touch wine shall tary, Hattie Pearl Mallard, Treas-served with bag suppers. the Austin Auditorium of the col- she's still teaching.

grant that it is respectable for quite a few had to stop in Ral- fice is merged into that of the President Robert C. Sproul, of the bus arrived some of the DUKE GLEE CLUB WILL the University of California, said group decided to go down to the NOT APPEAR HERE cation.

been perfected by a Ripon Col- wered by another college girl. tant solo part in the Glee Club, lege scientist which, it is claim- "Maybe it's to keep the squirrels has had a throat operation, and ed, will detect the emotions of in, or the nuts out, or maybe finds it impossible to keep the students.

Pirate Stars Are

gram Sweaters For Football And Basketball.

And Knowles Pitch sweaters were given to East been planned for and a tentative Fan-A type of dancer. For Army; Cole, Wright Carolina Teachers College ath- date of May 17 has been set for Diamond-Precious gem. And Wren Lead Army letes for basketball and football. the occasion. trip was won by the Pirates by dent. The sweaters were bought the Field Day program success- water. score of 5-4 in a ten inning by the Men's Athletic Associa- fully. The plans will be pre- One Bagger-A mendicant. game over the 17th inning artil- tion, and were paid for with the sented to the classes and the lery at Fort Bragg. The E. C. T. money made on the minstrel. time for practices will be ankept the loser's hits well scatter- en, Bob Eason, W. O. Jolly, Jim- in the activities he will be given ed until the eighth inning, when my Carr, Frank Jennings, Henry an opportunity to do so. the army tied the score 4 all Rivers, Howard Waldrop, Clif- No classes will be held on Field and secred later on a squeeze lec, Troy Burnette and Baxter pus. Ridenhour.

WHERE, WHAT AND WHY

inning superb pitching, featured | Was that an East Carolina for the pirates. Cloe, Wright and Teachers College Professor who Wren led the army boys in hit- said "I will not begin class until ting. Wren and Knowles did the room settles down"-and then Ab R H A Po. E

Ab R H A Po. E the hurling for Fort Bragg. some pupil from the back of 4 2 1 0 2 0 asked me, he had plenty of lady, Mrs. Simms-Vane, was boys except they will be small- low. There is no better place to diamond. 5 0 0 0 nerve, the pupil, I mean, not the Miss Elizabeth Hyman, who did er. They will be awarded to learn how to do this than on an

4 0 1 5 2 2 the dumb people in the world Annie Newell. The police in Numerals will be given mem-very important in producing a 2 0 0 0 0 are not freshmen—some of them spectors were Dr. McGinnis and bers of the girl's basket ball winning team. And by a win-3 0 0 0 1 0 are sophomores. From what I Mr. M. L. Wright. 5 2 2 2 1 breaks those Seniors made.

3 0 0 1 1 1 bers of the "Y" Cabinet. Evi-

routine, now that elections are Rev. W. A. Lillycrop, rector of over. Why is it that some people plays were made very enjoyable all the time, gritting their teeth, Later the Violin Ensemble play-During his stay in Greenville, to avoid saying something un- ed "Minuet," by Boccherini. Be-

Mr. Lillycrop has made con- Helen says she can't get on brating the twenty-fifth year of siderable success as an author. with the current boy friend at service of the college.

a young man or woman to re- eigh to make bus connections. As World Fellowship Chairman. frain from a university career," they had a few minutes before recently in scoring the so-called Capitol. The capitol is being reuniversal system of higher edu- paired and there were chain The Duke Glee Club, will not fences around the grounds. One appear in concert on April 27, as girl asked what the chains were was previously announced. One A psychogalvanometer has for, and she was promptly ans- of the men who had an impor-

Field Day Is To Given Sweaters Be Sponsored

gressing rapidly. Many new the sea 10 INNING GAME | Immediately after chapel per- events other than those sche- | Stealing Bases-Some players | iod Tuesday sixteen monogram duled in the last Teco Echo, have

Sweaters were given to all the The presidents of the different Bleachers-Makes white. members of the monogram club, classes will be asked to join in | Single-Not married.

with a walk and three hits. In ford Bostic, Charles King, Jack Day, and no student will be althe tenth inning Bostic doubled Barrett, Bill Puckett, John Kape- lowed to spend the day off cam- Girls Who Played In 50 Per dent Wright stressed the fact equally with athletes who re- two-game series.

> College Staff Gives Successful Plays

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a splendid piece of acting. Her those girls who played in 50 per athletic field. 4 0 I heard someone say that all companion, Miss Jones, was Miss cent of the games.

3 0 1 0 1 0 even limited to Freshmen and stairs", was a comedy. Mr. Fris- those that win them in other end the score is in favor of their "Christianity and Industry" to T. C. errors turned in several 3 0 1 1 0 0 Sophomores. Some of them are bie, played by Mr. R. C. Deal, phases of athletics. 1 0 0 0 0 0 the proverbial Seniors, for the entered through mistake the 0 0 0 0 2 0 Washington trip seems to have Ruggles apartment, which was brought out their dumbness. directly above his own. Mrs. 36 5 10 7 27 2 Even that little Freshman, who Ruggles, played by Miss Elizaenjoyed her Washington trip so beth Smith, returned and found Ab R H Po A E much, didn't surpass some of the Mr. Frisbie in her apartment. She When Through life's darkest together gives a feeling of com- of the Mission Study Committee knew her husband was very jeal-4 1 2 0 0 0 Seems as if N. C. State College ous of Mr. Frisbie and she urged 3 0 1 9 0 0 has an attraction for some mem- him to leave. Before Mr. Frisbie could leave Mr. Ruggles, 5 0 0 0 0 1 the week-end they spent up B. Cummings, returned and 5 1 1 0 0 1 there to give the vesper service. found his wife talking to Mr. 5 0 2 0 4 0 Anyway some of them are going Frisbie. After much explaining 3 0 0 0 0 back this week-end, for a train- to Mr. Ruggles, Mrs. Ruggles, 0 0 0 0 ing conference. Now isn't that played by Miss Margaret Sam-0 0 0 0 a coincidence? But they couldn mon, entered and complicated not help things happening like the situation once again. The 40 4 9 23 7 4 that though—such things will part of Mary, the maid, was very REV. LILLYCROP TO GO TO Guess the campus will settle down once more into its usual settle the humor of the play.

| McGee, who supplied much of the humor of the play. | The Science Club of the Coltant the humor of the play. | The Science Club of the Coltant the humor of the play. | The Science Club of the Coltant the humor of the play. | The Science Club of the Coltant the humor of the play. | The Science Club of the Coltant the humor of the play. | The Science Club of the Coltant the humor of the play. | The Science Club of the Coltant the humor of the play. | The Science Club of the Coltant the humor of the play. | The Science Club of the Coltant the humor of the play. | The Science Club of the Coltant the humor of the play. | The Science Club of the Coltant the humor of the play. | The Science Club of the Coltant the humor of the play. | The Science Club of the Coltant the humor of the play. | The Science Club of the Coltant the humor of the play. | The Science Club of the Coltant the humor of the play. | The Science Club of the Coltant the humor of the play. | The Science Club of the Coltant the humor of the play. | The Science Club of the Coltant the humor of the play. | The Science Club of the Coltant the humor of the play. | The Science Club of the Coltant the humor of the play. | The Science Club of the Coltant the humor of the play. | The Science Club of the Coltant the humor of the play. | The Science Club of the Coltant the humor of the play. | The Science Club of the Coltant the humor of the play. | The Science Club of the Coltant the humor of the play. | The Science Club of the Coltant the humor of the play. | The Science Club of the Coltant the humor of the play. | The Science Club of the Coltant the humor of the play. | The Science Club of the Coltant the humor of the play. | The Science Club of the Coltant the humor of the play. | The Science Club of the Coltant the humor of the play. | The Science Club of the Coltant the humor of the play. | The Science Club of the Coltant the humor of the play cleverly taken by Miss Eunice

have received wide publication. her letters, and if there's any Y. W. C. A. OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

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community and then presented never touch mine." And after urer. The committee chairmen Janie Outland, Janice Jenon the stage in several sections. she graduated she taught school are: Rachel Stone, Eloise Camp, kins, Hazel Copeland, Margaret It was produced last spring in for years and years. In fact Edith Marslender, Mae McFar- Watson, Mary C. Parker, Ethel land, Anne La Due Hartman, Vick, Ethel Parker, Helen Lassilege before a large audience of What's all this I hear the Polly Melvin, Jean Thomas, ter, Maude Peele Hedspeth, Mary which many were college girls. Freshmen talking about? If you Katherine Wallace, and Frances Catherine Griffin, Geneva Mr. Lillycrop will leave Green- go to the library, you see them Newsom. Of these girls all but Brown, Mary Elizabeth Parker, work in Florida, the first Sunday in May. He will preach at the local church next Sunday morning.

Well, well, the local church next Sunday morning.

Glennie Draper and Margaret have served on the Cabinet previously. Three positions have been discontinued from Cabinet membership, those of the Y Store keepers and the Student Volunkeepers and the Student Volunkeepers and the Student Volunkeepers and the letter of the lett ville, May 1, to take up his new studying diligently—did someone the last four and the Treasurer Glennie Draper and Margaret Society "must be willing to went home for Easter holidays teer Representative, the latter of-

BASBALL VOCABULARY

George S. Willard, Jr., Sports Editor

First Base—Deep singing. Second Base—Deeper singing. Mound-To get up on. Mitt-Accompanied by. Bat-A winged animal. Mask-A domino. Plans for field day are pro- Innings-Lands recovered by

Out—Unconscious.

Monograms.

certificates stating the members entirely for the sake of the that "horsehide." of the basketball squad eligible team," he further stated. by Dr. A. D. Frank as Miller, to wear school numerals would "The present day is demanding ,

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then smile with relief.

darkest of your sorrow;

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April shower.

had a party in the Y Hut Saturday afternoon, April 14th. Cocoa, peanuts, and cakes were

President Wright Addresses W.A.A.

Association Assured Of Inter-Collegiate Sports In The Future.

President Wright Stressed Sports Comments
Fact That Standards Of a Good Sport Carried Over Through Life.

ciation on last Wednesday night, ever, win or lose we should not first intercollegiate girl's basket- at E. C. T. C., and should not ball team and assured them of expect too much from our aththe continuance of intercolle- letes. as they were worthy of it.

son and established a record that been carried on with compara-Numerals; Others Will Get sport followed in playing a win- for playing ball. ning game carried over through life." In playing the game team-

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letic squad often becomes life through 22nd. advancement.

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Burnette Hurls Victory Over Presbyterian Scots

Since Dr. Frank took charge President Wright, in address- of the Pirates, they have won Scots Retaliate In Second ing the Women's Athletic Asso- two games. That's good! How-The first game on a three day of which Theo Easom is Presi- making plans for carrying out Pitcher-Vessel for pouring expressed his appreciation to the forget the brief athletic history

giate sports for women so long Athletic teams were organized at E. C. T. C. only two years The girls team had a fine sea- ago. Since that time, they have to Receive Letters can not be surpassed by any tively very little financial back- defeated a strong nine from other team that may follow in ling. With this in mind, how can Presbyterian Junior College 10-6 later years. In his talk Presi- we expect the Pirates to rank last Thursday in the opener of a

At the Woman's Athletic Asso- work is one of the most impor- winning game yet, but he has Puckett led the hitting for E. C. ciation Meeting on last Wednes- tant essentials. It is often neces- been playing nice ball. He looks T. C. with a triple and two sin-

MR. HOLLAR CONDUCTS MISSION CLASSES

Mr. E. C. Hollar of the History squad who did not play in 50 ning team is meant one that Department gave a series of four The last play "The Man Up- per cent of the games, and to plays their best whether in the lectures on the general topic of the ladies of the Adult group of "Athletics gives us the spirit the Sunday School of Jarvis Meto play the game and play it morial Methodist Church. The hitting with a double and two

> time friends. Playing the game Mrs. K. T. Futrell, Chairman pathway thou are treading, radeship which cannot be gotten asked Mr. Hollar to lead the dis-And the shadows of trouble anywhere else, and usually lasts cussions this year. The subjects Half of the world wants to turn each mid-day into long after the game is forgotten." that he discussed were "Industry tell the other half how to live. In conclusion President Wright and Teaching of Christ," "Labor ----

> > the government.

Pirates Take 10-6 Win Over P. J. C. In Opener Of Two Game Series; Bill Puckett Leads Hitting For E. C. T.

Game To Win By 6-1 Score. Johnson Stars In The Hitting For The Second Afternoon With A Total Of Three Hits; Bethume Leads The Scots With a Double And a Single; Errors Are Numerous In Both Games.

East Carolina Teachers College

Cent Of Games To Receive that the standards of a good ceive compensation of some kind The pirates turned in a total of ten hits at opportune times, being aided in their tallying by "Lefty" Dunn hasn't pitched a a pair of errors by the Scots. day night, it was announced that sary for a person to give up self good on first and can he control gles, Kapelec, with a double and a single, and Hodges, with two Kapelec knows how to steal singles, ranked next. Rogers

> ing coached by Dr. Frank, showed plenty of form in this game.

LOSE SECOND GAME On Friday P. J. C. retaliated by handing the pirates a 6-1 de-

feat. "Lefty" Dunn tossed a nice game, but numerous E. 'C. Jimmie Johnson starred in the

fairly. Teammates of an ath- lectures were given March 19th singles. Bethune led the Scots with a double and a single. Forde and Turbeville pitched

5 0 1 11 0 0 dently they just discovered it, whose part was taken by Mr. J. When great expances of grief be-stated that Athletics for women Looks Ahead," "Women and disbanding of the Home Mission fore your eyes are spreading, at East Carolina Teachers Col- Children in Industry," and "And Circle for the summer. The Look to God, and there you'll lege were definitely established, Now What." In these talks he study course is mapped out by find a bright and guiding for his part, and hoped for its placed special emphasis on the the Southern Methodist Convencooperation of the people with tion, and credit is given towards the present administration of a certificate or diploma. The lecturer is generally chosen be-

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vice on Sunday, April 22, was Angier. She received her educa- of the New Order, gave a report the Rev. W. A. Ryan, pastor of tion at East Carolina Teachers of a successful experiment Eighth Street Christian Church, College, Greenville, and now his own school. of Greenville. In his talk Mr. holds a position in the Cleveland Ryan touched on the question Elementary School. asked by students, Mr. Langdon is the son "Of what use is Religion Any- Roger Langdon of Benson. way?" "This is an age of prac- attended State College and is a lustrating her principle from her ticality," he said, "and since it prominent young farmer. is so, all people, particularly The couple will make their High School. students, seek to test religion as home near Benson. its usefulness." And there is nothing in religion that cannot be tested. Friendship means Just so, should religion mean her, Jr., son of Mrs. W. R. Dos- all must work together. much because of the sheer joy her of Wilmington, has been anthat we can get from loving God. nounced, the wedding will take It has no money value, but val- place in the early summer. the mind and soul it is priceless. E. C. T. C.

The Y. W. C. A. Vesper service of Friday, April 20, was in of the Senior-Normal In a lovely wedding at class and conducted by Ruby An- o'clock Friday evening, April 6, drews. She read as the Scrip- at Corinth Baptist church, Miss program involves the revaluation ture, the First Psalm, after which Pattie Leith Tunstall became the of the relation between school, she introduced the soloists. The bride of William Alfred MacFar- home and community. He feels program consisted of musical land. Rev. Eugene G. Usry heard that school men are perhaps inselections, two piano numbers the vows. by Catherine Bradley and Polly The bride was given in mar- their burdens and think every-Melvin, respectively, and a solo riage by her father, R. M. Tuns- thing depends upon them, overby Emma Lee Davis "Into the tall, and the bridegroom had as looking the fact that there are Woods my Master Went."

MacFarland. The Y. W. C. A. of East Caro- The bride is the daughter of lina Teachers College will send Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Tunstall of dress of welcome stressed delegates to a joint officers train- near Oxford. She attended East ing conference for the Y. M. C. Carolina Teachers College, in A. and Y. W. C. A. officers, that Greenville. will be held in Raleigh at State | The bridegroom is the son of | College, Friday through Sunday Mrs. W. A. MacFarland of Oxof this week.

Miss Rosanelle Cash of Duke After their wedding trip, they University is chairman of the will return to Oxford and make divided into two parts, one for ing and leeching. The red sig- S. T. White, R. G. Fitzgerald, L. and Seniors are going on a hun- the safe side-precaution is all conference. Other leaders are: their home at 114 Forest Avenue. serving society and making a liv- nifies the blood and the white, R. Meadows, Dr. K. B. Pace, J. ger strike, by the amount of ways a good thing. Rev. J. F. Fletcher of St. Mary's; Harry Comer, secretary of the University of North Carolina Y M. C. A.; Claude Nelson, supervision secretary for all student Y. M. C. A. in the ten Southern States, and Lucy Cherry Crisp, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. ,at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

The purpose of the conference is to give the newly elected officers a more adequate idea of the duties that will become theirs upon installation. It will also give them an idea about variety in the programs to plan for in March, 1934. sity of North Carolina.

the "Y" Store, announces that N. C. They will make their and all subjects brought into replans are underway for the mov- home there. ing of the store across the hall to the place where the Browsing Room is now located, adjoining the Stationery Store. The floor A marriage of interest through- standing and adjustment. A new in the new Y store has been ce- out the State took place here and enlarged program of fine mented and Mr. Wright states Thursday morning, April 5, when arts together with an enlargemay be completed this spring. Harvey Highsmith, both of Rob- work, the thinks, must be made There is hope that a soda foun- ersonville, were married in the the basis for a large part of the tain will be installed in the new Christian Parsonage. store is to be combined with the graduated from Robersonville the reconstruction of the social Stationery store.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet room Carolina Teachers College in now located on the third floor Greenville. of the Austin Building will be After a motor trip through the K. Fort, director of training of moved in the room of the pres- Shenandoah Valley, and a visit East Carolina Teachers College, ent "Y" Store. The position of to Washington, D. C., Mr. and Chairman; W. O. Hampton, of "Y" store keepers have been dis- Mrs. Highsmith will be at home Wilmington; W. A. Graham, of continued from the Y. W. C. A. in Robersonville. cabinet.

SCRIBBLERS CLUB MEETS

of the west, in chapel Friday. How-Scribblers Club under its new ard's Theatre was used for the officers was held Thursday production, and the scenes were night. The president held a short explained by various members business meeting and it was de- of the class. cided that instead of a blanket | Special attention was given to invitation, a personal bid would phases of the show dealing with be extended to prospective mem- the Lewis and Clark expedition, bers of the club. It is expected the claims made to the Oregon that these will go out soon, and territory, the development of a larger and better Scribbler's Texas; and the division of the Club will begin work. The an- Western land. The program was nual Scribblers Club picnic will presented through the courtesy be held soon, and those mem- of Miss Rainwater, critic teacher bers who have paid their dues and Miss tice teacher. will be asked to attend.

EDUCATIONAL MEET 1932 Graduate IS WELL ATTENDED Alumnae News

LANGDON-PLEASANT

DOSHER—PARHAM

MacFARLAND—TUNSTALL

Teachers College, Greenville.

ter May 15, in Tarboro, N. C.

EDWARDS—FARROW

HIGHSMITH—ROSS

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pointed out the difficulties of carrying out such a program in Easter morning at 9:30 o'clock, this state, as well as the things Miss Gladys Pleasant of Angier that might be followed. Mr. and Irving Langdon of Benson Reid Ross, principal of the Moss were married at the home of the Hill High School, Lenoir County, in talking on the possibilities The bride is the daughter of of a Modified Platoon System for The speaker at the Vesper Ser- Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Pleasant of meeting the Educational Needs

> Miss Evelyn D. Anderson, spoke on the place and function of of mathematics in the new pro-He gram of secondary education ilown work in the New Hanover

Miss Mildred English, Assist ant Superintendent of the Raleigh City schools in presenting "A Modern Supervisory Promuch because of the sheer spon- The engagement of Miss Er- gram," said that in the new protaneous joy that one gets from nestine Parham, daughter of gram supervisors must be conliving. We do not ask oursel- Mrs. Benjamin Ernest Parham of sultors and divest themselves of ves "What do I get out of it?" Oxford, to Wilbur Randall Dos- their former authority, and that

At the general meeting excell ent summaries of the discussions were given by Jule B. Warren, ued in the finer nobler arts of Miss Parham is a graduate of Secretary of the N. C. E. A., and V. M. Mulholland, of the Greenville High School.

Dr. Raymond Binford, President of Guilford College, gave his impressions of the meeting. Six He felt that all agreed that the problem of redigesting the whole clined progressively to take up his best man, his brother, Oscar some things the community and

the home could do. President Wright in his necessity of an enlightened citizenship in one democracy, which seems to be coming to full growth, in what he believed is WARRINGTON - DAVENPORT live his own life. The program okay then but all that it means McGinnis and Herbert Waldrop. be they're trying to get back to been exterminated from our

ing in the new era, hence he Mrs. Warrington received her believes character training is at the University of Iowa, only the Board of Stewards of Jarvis half of State College has a bid. education at Elizabeth College, essential. The laboratory meth- one out of 11 college engage- Memorial church, and directors An Easter parade will be mild to Don't ruin a big idea by ex-Salem, Va., and East Carolina od, with many cooperatively ments results in marriage. The of the Building & Loan Associa- what Fifth street will look like pressing it in big words. searching for truth and experien- other 10 result in mirages.—Ro- tion of Greenville. They will make their home, af- cing he believes the only method tunda. practicable, he cited this as the method used on conferences for

studying problems. Dr. W. O. Hampton, at the gram committee next year with ers. more efficient religious work in On April 1, 1934, Miss Edna general meeting at night, gave a the three from the college are the colleges of North Carolina. Farrow, daughter of Mr. and keen historical development of Mr. Reid Ross, of Moss Hill High Among other colleges who will Mrs. G. G. Farrow of Middle- the curriculum as a basis of com- School, Mr. Fred W. Greene, send delegates to the convention town, N. C., and Rev. Moir Wil- parison of the problems of the Principal of Chas. L. Coon High are: University of North Caro- liamson Edwards were married past and the reorganized educa- School, Wilson, and Miss Mildred lina, Duke, Guilford, Elon, Da- at Duke Chapel, Durham, N. C. tional program that we need. He English, Assistant Superintenvidson, Greensboro College, and Mrs. Edwards is a graduate of gave a scathing criticism of the dent of Raleigh City Schools. Woman's College of the Univer- the A. B. course, having finished secondary school program as it is now. He took up each subject Rev. Edwards is pastor of the in the entire curriculum showing

Mr. M. L. Wright, Manager of Methodist Church at Hot Springs, how each could be reorganized lationship. He gave as the principal objective of secondary education the promotion of growth! in the power of social underthat the remainder of the work Miss Kathleen Ross and James ment of the physical education education for leisure. One task store by the fall, but plans for Mrs. Highsmith is the daugh- of the schools should be to aid that are not yet complete. The ter of Mrs. Neva Ross. She was the students to participate in

> high school and attended East order. The program committee was composed of the following: M. Kinston, Mrs. Edwin Wells, of Wilson; Messrs. L. R. Meadows, The fifth grade from the train- M. L. Wright and Miss Frances

ing school presented a moving Wahl, all of East Carolina Teach-

picture of the winning of the ers College. The committee of

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Department of Agriculture at trine. Washington. Her home is Route Elizabeth City.

ciation and President of Home Economics Club. She was elected to represent capability in the superlative section of annual, her senior year.

was excellent.

She has been an active 4-H Club member, nearly all of her President Wright the State 4-H Organization and represented N. C. at the leaders training school held at Camp Vail, Massachusetts. Mrs. Jane Demonstration Department said brothers and three sisters also And I hear that one certain head, and I've heard the been surpassed in the state.

High School in Bertie County.

tured the life of a man in the and white because in former Maplewood, N. J. future when his day would be times a barber practiced bleed. The active pallbearers will be seems as if some of the Juniors time—it's always best to be on ing, and the other for freedom to the bandages. May have been E. Winslow, J. C. Gaskins, H. J. food that they eat. Guess may- Little Aubrey seems to have of education he believes should now is a shave and a haircut on Honorary pallbearers will be the size they once were when campus life-Well, when it hap-Miss Ethel Nina Davenport, of fit him both for his work and credit, if he'll give it to you. I the men of the faculty, the mem they wore the evening dress last. pened he probably just laughed Tarboro, became the bride of his leisure. The highest type of mean the credit.—Indian. Cecil Herbert of Windsor on Ap- character will be needed for liv-

three elected to serve on the pro-

DR. ReBARKER TO HEAD ROTARIANS

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The Chaco dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay which bris-

in 1932 has been nominated for A great advance in the rela-complishment, anyway. the National 4-H Club Award. tions of the members of the Some history students might doing it to show us that help She is recognized as one of the Pan-American Unions was af- be interested in a typographical mind his own business just most outstanding and most de- fected by the Roosevelt Admin- error that occurred in an adver- he pleases. Oh well, after Anserving young ladies to complete istration's declaration that it tisement of Well's Outline of ril, maybe he'll change his mind the full requirements of 4-H would have a policy of non inter- History. It reads like this: Club work in North Carolina. vention which declaration im- "Well's Outline of Hosiery, regu- council members are glad that She has been recommended by proved the attitude of the Union lar price \$5.00; reduced to \$1.00." their duties will soon be shifted the Agricultural Extension Ser- nations not only toward the Uni- Evidently they've been ankling to new shoulders. The duties of vice of State College to receive ted States but toward each through the ages. the Payne Fund Award entitling other in view of our former strict What about this new orchestra do sometime take up a bit of her to one year's study in the observance of the Monroe Doc- that suddenly started on the spare time, and some people have

Carl Adams, Herbert ReBarker, ble was that the dance stopped There are supposedly two ani-Mildred held a number of offices while attending school here,
among them were Vice-President
in the Student Coverment Asso.

Carl Adams, Herbert Rebarker,
just about the time everybody was beginning to thoroughly ensic, and they are the pig and the
left the Student Coverment Asso. who automatically becomes the ensuing year.

nounced the invocation.

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Wright of Wilmington; William early at dinner, and eats all the The campus always kinda At present, she is a teacher of J. Wright of Sampson County; cakes with the exception of tames down (for some people) Home Economics in the Colerain Dr. John B. Wright of Raleigh; about four. Then she actually when the baseball team is away. Benjamin Wright of Portland, asks the others if they want any. The girls sit around and wonder Oregon; Mrs. H. B. Smith of New And I hear that they politely say how many more hours it is be-Bern; Mrs. L. R. Wilson, Chica- "No-o-o". So she eats the re- fore they return-and then when a form of collectivism. He pic- A barber's pole is painted red go; and Mrs. C. B. Thomas of maining four.

bers of the Board of Trustees, The Junior-Senior banquet is and laughed 'cause he knew all

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Mildred Ives, who graduated tled with guns was approached by a conference of the Pan-American Union in a friendly discussion. No names were called and no blame placed. But an armistice between the disput-there is the least, she'd be willing, to try the least she'd be willing to try the least she'd be will be a she at them, the weather suddenly changes and you find the least she'd be will be a she at them, the weather suddenly changes and you find the she at them. The she are the she at them, the weather suddenly changes and you find the she at them, the weather suddenly changes and you find you she at them, the weather suddenly changes and you find you she at them, the weather suddenly changes and you she at them, the weather suddenly changes and you she at them. from the four-year course at ant's resulted. These conferes the least, she'd be willing, to try change, the clouds are all passed East Carolina Teachers College worked with the spirit of Rotary. anything once. It's an easy ac- and the old Sol is brightly beam-

campus? It seems quite popular all their spare time monopolized Monday night Fordice Harding, Saturday night. The only trou- by certain other people.

of the Student Government Asso- Cobb this year's club president, were being rushed by one cer- wants to add another, and that a tain person, who broke on all is the E. C. T. C. student. And member of the group to serve as of them. She surely did spend speaking of music, anybody who the club board of directors for one evening dancing, and strange listens from the back porch of to say she never takes a very ac- Jarvis Hall, to an orchestra that Edgar Meeks won the attend- tive part in any social activities practices in the Public School as student government record ance prize. Dr. G. R. Combs pro- except the Saturday night so- Music room, can easily under-

perfecting herself in one line. I the "Ramblers." saw her one time dancing with Daniel Jordan told Mary Shaw some co-ed, with her eyes shut Robeson that he thought she'd tight, and with a smile playing be an ideal wife-Shaw imme-Dies I his Morning round her lips. I looked closer diately said, "Why, because I'm to see who the lucky (?) boy so homely." Dan better b was, but other dancers got in careful, though-he's already my way. Whatta man!

her record as a 4-H girl has not survive him. These are Isaac girl, always goes to the table red heads—oh, well, you say it.

State officials, President of col- just around the corner. And the time he wasn't even there According to an investigation leges in the State, members of from general appearances about anyway.

the Sunday morning after. It seems to be customary for the Campus Gossip boys who spend the night town to accompany their dates to church the next morning. It'll

just be too bad if it rains. All the time, when somebody a shoe at them, the weather suding again. Perhaps he's just

Maybe some of these past

a person holding such an office

somewhat interested in a red-

they do get back, the boys yow Speaking of the dining room it they've been miserable all the

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Change Made In Date Of Ar nual Commencement An dress; To Be Made Th Year On June 2, At 8:00 T M.: Graduation Exercise To Be On Monday Morning

OBSERVED JUNE 28

Dr. Finis Idleman Of Centre Church Of Disciples, Ne York City, To Deliver Ba calaureate Sermon On Sui day Morning.

liver the Commencement Addre at East Carolina Teachers Co lege on Saturday evening. Ju-2, at 8:30 o'clock. Graduati exercises will be held on Mo day morning as usual. A chan in the order of exercises been found necessary as it impossible for the Governor be here for the graduation exe cises on Monday morning, Ji

Dr. Finis Idleman, pastor the Central Church of the Dis ples, New York City, will prea the Commencement sermon Sunday morning, June 3, at o'clock, and conduct the Y. C. A. vesper services that evi

Saturday, June 2, will Alumnae Day, beginning w the business meeting at 10:30 the morning. The program lowing will be devoted to memory of President Robert Wright. The Alumnae lunche will be held in the College of ing halls, at one o'clock. In afternoon various class reuni will be held.

The annual music recital v open, on Friday evening, J The Class Day Exercis which are usually held on Sat day evening, will not be gi this year, as they were incorp ated in the pageant, which been postponed until a later ti

The commencement stands follows: Friday; June 1, 8:00 P. N Music Recital.

Saturday, June 2,-Alum Day. 10:30, Business Meet 11:30, Program in honor of Pr dent Wright; 1:00, Dinner. Saturday, June 2, 8:30 P. N

Commencement Address, Gor nor J. C. B. Ehringhaus. Sunday, June 3, 11 a. m.mon, Dr. Finis Idleman.

7:00 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Ve Services, Dr. Idleman. Monday, June 4, 10:30 a. 1

Graduation Exercises.

NEWLY ELECTED MARSH. ARE INSTALLED

The newly elected mars

were installed last week the beautiful formal ceren used each year. The out-g marshals and in-coming mars marched down opposite at The two chiefs met in the co of the stage and Edwina Bu Emerson Society chief of past year placed her regalia on the shoulders of the new o Katherine Hinson, of the La Society. Each of the old shals then transferred their galia to the new marshals are as follows: From the nier Society, Clara Mae Ma Rachel Stone, Ellen Jenkins. becca Pridgen, Janice Jen Thelma Peele, Virginia Eloise Burch, Beatrice Hamn and Jean Thomas will Emerson marshals. The Poe shalls are: Frances Monk, line Coley, Jewel Cole, Mar Fulton, and Helen Davis.