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# E. O. T. C. FIFEGERIA

Student Body To

Honor Meadows

Night Of May 15th.

The student body of E. C. T. C.

honoring Dr. and Mrs. L. R.

A portion of the campus will

be decorated with Japanese Lan-

The entire student body, in-

cluding day students and co-eds,

and the administration staff and

Lucy LeRoy, Chairman of the

Social Committee has appointed

the following committees, and

preparations for the party have

Lighting and Decorations-

Elizabeth Wagner, Chairman;

Ruth Kiker, Xylda Cooper, Eliza-

Refreshments-Janie Outland,

Chairman: Josie Hall, Rachel

Arrangement of Campus—Jau-

TAKEN BY SENIORS

Clarke, Vivian Carolus, Emma

WASHINGTON TRIP

and around Washington, D. C.

Meadows at an informal lawn

party on the evening of May 15th

from 8:30 until 10:00.

faculty are invited .

beth Copeland.

Outerbridge.

At Lawn Party

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE

Greenville, N. C., Wednesday, May 8, 1935.

The mazes of science in its

germs and beginnings of life as

seen through the microscope to

the planets in the vast heavens

viewed through the telescope,

were revealed in a most vivid

way Thursday night through ex-

hibits and demonstrations by the

young scientists belonging to the

Science Club of the college, who

held Open House for the public.

The first two floors of th

Science Building were thronged

between the hours of seven and

ten. By request the time wa

extended through Friday so that

Greenville could view the exhi-

bits. All the science classes from

the High School, many of the

grades from the public schools in

the town, and some groups from

schools in the county kept the

guides and demonstrators busy

a tank supplying the fluid was a

ing. This was made by Jack

Humphrey from beaver board

and glass tubing. The human

skeleton was put together by

one of the students, John Blanch-

ard, from parts donated to the

| Biology Department. Vital life

Soap-making, by Ruby Lee

in the Chemistry Laboratory.

In the Physics Laboratory ex-

Naturally the mechanical man

all day.

groups from the schools

Open House At NEW PRESIDENT



DR. LEON R. MEADOWS

who will be declared the official president of the college at commencement on the first day of June, 1935. He succeeds the only other president, Dr. Robert Herring Wright, who died las

### Britt, Rachel Hurst, Virginia Fryar, Catherine Wallace, Ruby Y W CA Leaders nita Arthur, Chairman; Linelle Students Way 5 center of interest all the even-

Lake Was Scene Of The Ceremony.

Thirty-five members of the Senior Class enjoyed an extend-A beautiful and impressive ed week-end of sightseeing in service by the side of the college lake was held at the twilight processes which are similar in The party made its headquar- hour yesterday when the new plants and in animals were ters at the George Mason Hotel college Y. W. C. A. Cabinet shown by charts, drawings and in Alexandria, Virginia. This members were installed. Each experiments exhibited by Oscar made it convenient, for the driv- member of the old cabinet bore Speed. ers had free parking space for a lighted candle which she pass- Plants, flowers and leaf skeletheir cars and it was away from ed to her successor as a symbol tons, were shown in plaster placthe bustle and hustle of the big of the work that she wished to ques, ink prints, blue prints, soot city after a day of climbing the have continued. The picture of prints and leaf prints. Numer-Washington Monument or visit- the girls in white carrying can- ous bird houses were displayed dles, reflected in the Take mak- by Gherman Smith. Means

The following girls took part tions. A table on which there in the service: Ida May Hair, was an attractive lay-out of taking the place of Margaret model house and grounds, with Martin as secretary; Margaret equipment properly fitted in, East Carolina Teachers College every single one there were some Norman, that of Hattie Pearl was displayed by Daniel Jordan. Frances Perkins Was Guest Mallard, as treasurer; Ellen Jenkins in the place of Frances New- Peacock, Frasch processes of obsom, as Student Government taining sulphur, by Elizabeth ther Mae Dennis, taking the

Norman as Social Committee cuum, telegraphy, and electricity Book Club, their husbands, and the garden. in the place of Mae McFarland as ers in attractive arrangements, members of the administration beautification and landscaping. Besides seeing Washington a Publicity Chairman; Polly Mel- grouped according to seasons, number of Seniors extended their vin, taking the place of Edith and with cases of insects. Out of 33 colleges in North trip to Baltimore and Annapolis, Marslender, as Music Chairman; In Bacteriology, the disease Marilyn Henderson, that of Mary producing bacteria were shown of something, even though it be This is the largest number in the Half the party got an early Francis Holland as chairman of in clay models made by the

Mary Frances Whitehurst, Six of these nineteen students the daughter of N. H. Whitehurst are boys which disproves the be- of Greenville. She was a four lief that boys as a rule make year graduate in June, 1932, and Raleigh Ellen Jenkins and Chas. gious life, and women's departlower grades and do less work is teaching at Fountain. Nelson Hunsucker, son of R.

The highest grade in the group H. Hunsucker of Winterville, was 1.38 and was made by a graduated in June, 1933. He was getting their noble heads togeth- the division of the criminally in-

with 146 dates filed in the of- rial Baptist Church beginning uated here with above average teaching in Clayton, N. C. He is Estelle McClees graduated boast for the future. The brave fice, 10-day students, co-eds, and Sunday morning, May 12th, at records. We think that they dethe remainder of the week. There excellent work that they have Bob Eason, the son of J. T. teaching in Columbia. Miss Mc- Chinese novelist. Eason, of Greenville, was a His- Clees is the daughter of Mr. and

### College Plans Large Science Building Scale Beautification Is Big Success Science Club Decides To Ex-Project For 1935-36 hibit Similar Work Yearly.

MEMBER OF COMMITTEE EXTENDS WELCOME

My Dear Alumnae: As a member of the Inauguration Committee, I am sending you this message to say that we are looking forward with great pleasure to your being with us again at Commencement.

Saturday, June first, is your day. In the morning at ten-thirty the induction of Dr. Meadows into office will take place. The chapters of the Alumnae Association will be represented in this exercise. One-thirty is the hour of the Alumnae Luncheon at which several short speeches will be made, one by a member of the Asso-

At three o'clock there will with the circulatory system and be a business meeting of the Association. We hope the Auditorium of the Austin Building will be packed far under the gallery. In the evening at eight-thirty there will be an informal recept tion given to Dr. and Mrs. Meadows at their home Fifth Street.

So you see, we have a very full but a very delightful day planned for you. Come early, prepared to stay late,

While In Greenville.

swayed (as well as possible on dent at State, also from Raleigh, Science majors the National Mu- were among the demonstrations Mrs. J. B. Spilman with whom place in this development as she spent the night, at an infor- nearly as possible all the native mal social affair. The guests trees and shrubs of eastern North garet Martin, that of Margaret periments in light and heat, va- were members of Mrs. Spilman's Carolina that will lend beauty to

> Miss Alice V. Wilson received now being prepared by Mr. M. Nature study was presented in the guests at the front door. The L. Wright, director of campus staff of the College, Misses Hazel Willis, Ola S. Ross, Agnes Wad- Criminology Course lington, Ellen Bowen, Mattie Scoville and Mrs. Owens formed the receiving line. The guests were! introduced to Miss Perkins by

Miss Perkins and Mrs. Spil- At ten-thirty o'clock the group for quite a long time. They were ticular attention was paid to recently entertained together by the kitchen and dining room, var-Governor and Mrs. Perry in lous shops, the printing office, Richmond, Virginia.

Do not weep for the past nor sixty-five cents.

Project Will Be In The Nature Of An Extensive Botanical Garden, Developed

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Alumnae Issue

Two Massive Granite Entrances To Be Built.

Arboretum.

Along The Lines Of An

Blue Prints Are Now In Preparation By Mr. M. L. Wright, Director of Campus Beautification And Landscaping.

Plans for the largest single beautification project ever attempted by the college are under way and the coming year will see them carried out. The development will be in the nature of an extensive botanical garden, designed along the lines of an

The project will extend from the power house on the west to the Athletic Field on the east and from the Campus Building on the north to the creek on the south, including the lake. This space is at present partially occupied by the nursery and the Training School gardens, which will be moved to other parts of the cam-

The entire enclosure is to be laid out in walkways and flower beds, with the use of many native trees, shrubs, and flowering vines. In preparation for this project, the college has accumulated during the past few years thousands of plants, including several hundred of each of the following: Redbuds, Weeping Willows, Camelia Japonicas, Wisteris, both white and purple, Forsythia, Weigelia, Pfitzenjunipers, Boxwoods, Privets, and various other types.

Two massive granite entrances Of Assistant Treasurer will be built to the development, one on the east of the Science Building and the other at the

Blue prints of the project are

# Includes Raleigh Trip

Mr. M. L. Wright's Criminology class went to Raleigh on Tea was poured by Mrs. J. L. May 9th, to study the State Prisisted by Misses Dora Coates and left at eight o'clock from the front of the dining hall.

man have been very good friends visited the prison. Here parthe prison newspaper, records and classifications which are At the NCFS convention in kept, recreation facilities, reli-

nothing particular; you must either work or be bored .- A. A.

ride roughshod over us. They Sentiment is worse than facts. have been its worst victims.—A. P. Garland.

# Travel Class Offered As Additional Feature Of Summer School Informal Affair Will Be On

Trip Taken Will Extend To Canada By Way of Washington And New York.

hree Faculty Members To Accompany Group

hree Credits Each In History, English and Geography Are Assigned To Trip.

A new feature of the Summer school of East Carolina Teachers College just announced is a arefully planned, extensive tour, under the guidance of regular members of the faculty, which will carry credits for a full term n three subjects: English, History, and Geography, at practially the same cost as for one term in college.

President Meadows explained the plan to the students at the assembly hour Tuesday. Before his an announcement had been placed on the bulletin board with the request that the students interested would sign. The announcement met with such enthusiastic response that there are already a number signed up for the course. Teachers may raise their certificates by taking this

The summer school this coming summer will be the largest East had for a number of years, according to present prospects. Applications are coming in at a rapid rate. Tuesday morning when Dr. Meadows called for a Officers For Next Year Are planning to register in the summer school, it looked as if a third arrangements early.

# COLLEGE DANCE IS

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHT for its spring session in 1936. places of particular interest to The biggest swarm of dancers Billy Aiken, known to many of could always muster music out tale is also out about his outboro graded schools, through the seventh grade, when he himself box of candy for it. All of which Baldwin College, in Virginia, has a lot to do with music and was present. the College Dance. Singing to a full house, the little brunette Forsyth County, spoke to blues singer surely did put on the students on "Present Conditions dog. By the way, was an honor of the Schools in North Carothrust upon her Saturday night. lina.

own roof-with Mary Shaw. The ballroom was decorated in HAVE NOTED GUEST the dear old purple and gold, spectators until the punch gave May 12th.

She spent the night under our

ty well filled.

and girls yelling 'where's Elmer'. hour each evening. (Continued on page three) John Simon.

ALUMNAE PRESIDENT EXTENDS WELCOME

Dear Alumnae:

We extend to you a most cordial invitation to attend commencement week - end, May 31 to June 3, with us here on the campus.

We are expecting a larger number of Alumnae to return this year than ever before, due to the fact that Dr. Leon R. Meadows will be inaugurated as the second president

of our college. The College opens wide its doors to all Alumnae, who will be welcomed at any time during Commencement. East Jarvis Hall will be reserved for Alumnae guests. Please notify us when to expect you, so we may reserve a

room for you. The Classes of 1925 and 1934 will be the honor guests and upon arrival, will be given meal tickets at the office of the Dean of Women. Let's everybody be here.

> Sincerely yours, Elizabeth C. Smith, President E. C. T. C. Alumnae Association.

# Carolina Teachers College has N. C. F. S. Reports

Elected

of those present held up their At the conference of the North Each car mapped its own trip ing a lovely scene. ands. He advised them to make Carolina Federation of Students by suggestions from each person held in Raleigh the week-end of in the car, thereby getting to see April 27, it was decided that what everyone wanted to see. the conference will convene at | While the trip was enjoyed by

Officers for the coming year every major. Perhaps the Engwere elected as follows: Jack lish majors enjoyed the Folger who have crowded a floor at Poole, student at the University Shakespearian Library; the His-East Carolina Teachers College of North Carolina, from Raleigh, at one time in a good many ages, at a slick floor) Saturday is vice-president; Ann Bradsher, seum and Botanical Gardens and the scintillating rhythms student at Meredith, and from the Home Economics Majors
Repine and his Hi-Plane Reviews in correctory of the Fode Levels Home Majors and the Morning Watch Chairman; Marof Burt Repine and his Hi-Plane Roxboro; is secretary of the Fed- Lee's Home, Mt. Vernon and the Pilots, from WRVA, Richmond, eration; and Annie Laurie New-Smithsonian Institution. Virginia. Seen and heard in that some, student at Duke, and from Other than just sight seeing Chairman; Jaunita Davis who were made by groups of students. music producing array of radio Durham, was elected treasurer. several saw the new play "Lair succeeds Jean Thomas as chairwere Glenn Robeson, fra- Ethel Vick, East Carolina Teach- From Heaven" while others en- man of Social Service; Ruth Wise, one room with plants and flowternal relation of Mary Shaw, ers College, served as treasurer joyed a good show. and well-known in by-gone days of the organization during the

Carolina, 18 were represented. Maryland. the old familiar saxaphone. The history of the Federation to be start Sunday morning and made World Fellowship; and Lottie Grant twins, and the vaccines Mrs. Spilman. represented at one convention: their way back through a small Moore who succeeds Ruth Hen- and serums were explained.

better than it has been in the history of the Federation. An invited guest from Mary

Representative McDonald,

# MRS. SPILMAN TO

which of course made everybody Mrs. J. B. Spilman will have portunities that are offered them

Dr. Gordon is an international- selves of these advantages. North Carolina. The stags were inclined to ly famous lecturer, author, and We feel that these statements Eric Tucker, a Mathematics English, History and Grammar est. block traffic. Yes, they liked to minister. He will conduct a are unfair to the numerous local and Science major, graduated in grade work and is teaching in be near the orchestra, too. What series of services at the Memo- boys and girls who have grad- June 1933 and is successfully. Pinehurst. invited guests, the floor was pret- 8 o'clock and continuing through serve some recognition for the Tucker of Greenville. Which boy got the biggest will be a service at 8:00 o'clock done.

popular. Then there were cer- Socialism is a creed which be- Ginnis from the files of the of- High School.

Ust, 1934, and is teaching in Wil- Ryan. tain Wake Forest boys who were lieves there is a positive virtue fice proves to us that people Christine Wilkerson, is the son. He is the son of J. W.

It is said that the people un-

lege take less advantage of the for graduation is 3. educational advantages it offers than do people at a distance. This statement is characteristic of college towns wherever

Do people in and near Greenville take advantage of the opfeel extremely patriotic. The as her house guest Dr. S. D. Gorbalcony was gaily decorated with don, the week beginning Sunday are told or hear someone say that balcony was gaily decorated with don, the week beginning Sunday are told or hear someone say that are offered them as Mathematics and Science major and is teaching in Farmville.

The following is a list of those of the group who have tought in Marguerite. McCippin graduates are told or hear someone say that their respective institutions next of the group who have tought in the group who have tought in the division of the criminally interest are told or hear someone say that their respective institutions next of the group who have tought in the gr local people do not avail them- of the group who have taught in Marguerite McGinnis graduat- year. Charles I., you know, is Wright, Hazel Forrest, Margaret

find them.

not so bad. Those Wake Forest in spending public money.—Sir around here do take advantage daughter of S. G. Wilkerson of Brown of Greenville. of E. C. T. C.

The total average of a group of primary graduate in June, 193 the der the very shadows of a col- 19 is 2.33. The average required and is teaching in Plymouth.

Greenville. She was a four year (Continued on page four)

rush? Well, there were girls each morning and at the same. Though not complete, the fol- tory and Science major who Mrs. J. J. McClees of Ayden.

spelling every kid in the Tar- The financial condition was also (Continued on page three) derson as Y. W. C. A. Reporter. Records of Local Students Rank Well

than do girls.

and do not forget to register at the Austin Building as soon as you reach the cam-Yours sincerely, Sallie Joyner Davis. attracting birds to the home was stressed with practical sugges- Mrs. J. B. Spilman

a few additional guests.

Kilgo and Mrs. L. C. Skinner as- son and Dix Hill. The group Annie G. Newell.

I. Harris, Wake Forest and Geor- ments. At Dix Hill, which was gia, seemed to have taken quite visited at one-thirty, partia liking to each other. Probably cular attention was paid to

ed in June, 1933. She majored in the Chi Tau prexy of Wake For- Bostic, Bill Wright and Alex

There is no place in the world Milne. lowing information collected graduated in August 1934, and is Clyde M. Brown, a History and where woman ages so happily as

-Albert H. Wiggins.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

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Wednesday, May 8, 1935.

## EDITING A COLLEGE PAPER

The new staff of this paper is begin- | Labor, on April 26th. ning to realize just exactly what is necessary

The plans of the present administration (Minneapolis) the other day. The would afford credit of hours coryou, the students, express your opinions re- aid projects, as discussed by Miss Perkins garding the complex problems of the cam- were favored by Dr. Frank. pus. Therefore, the column of material contributed by you shall be included whenever that material comes in. From time to time tion are not always synonymous terms. there will appear views there with which Dean Stone, West Virginia University. you will not agree. Reply to them in the following issue. The staff heartily approves | We must not scorn, but study Russia. | Week: up to you then to make this paper your own. Farrand of Cornell.

Material may be addressed to The Teco Echo and dropped in local mail. Names

Robert Dowd seems to be wor- Jerry Davis and Red Smith to

side the cage, too. "Oh, Alice, I Then there was the boy at the

do you think?

W. A. A. HAS OUTING

every student in the college.

rying considerably over the fact a duel the next morning.

THE ULTIMA RATIO

by the end of that time?

tomorrow."

out again.

telligence?

baseball trip.

ing them.

was so cute.

pened.)

you mean "Urban"?

a rose. Then he spied Alice, in- tell.

And the tales that Ruth Kiker

dates! (A. M., you mutt, not P.

During Open House at the gentleman.

Several of them insisted on feel- her the turtle.

stop lights, and always went in Rock Springs.

ing the white rats as well as see-

Eloise Camp: No, not a single

mean thing happened on the

Certain E. C. T. C. girls fell

hard for some of the "tucks"

was a wee bit too slippery.

#### RESTRICTIONS

The Student Council asked that the following regulations concerning restrictions be printed:

1. Students on restriction must not enter the rooms of other students or have visitors in their own room.

2. They must not talk to coeds or any

3. They may walk on the walk on front Helen Downing campus, but must not loiter on front cam-

4. They may have the usual back cam-Sara Laughlin pus privileges.

building for social purposes.

6. They may go to Soda Shop as often as they wish, provided they do not make it visiting place.

7. They may go to church.

#### DR. A. D. FRANK COMMENTS ON MISS PERKINS' SPEECH

"A good digest of the Social Securities | we should say. program of President Roosevelt" was the comment of Dr. A. D. Frank, head of the History Department, regarding the speech made by Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of

to edit a college newspaper. It has drawn for social security through unemployment night editor apparently had been responding more exactly to the would have much weight in afone important conclusion: To mean the most insurance, old age pensions, help for crip-somewhat groggy, for the word hours offered for the same feeting changes in this school. to you, this should be the medium by which ples, aid for widowed mothers and health should have been "attend". At courses in other colleges and Uni-

presenting both sides of questions. It is We must think along new lines.--President

The old adage "Be good and you'll be most of us four years just to ed should be signed, but that is not required. happy," has been changed to "Be good look- size up one coed. Signed letters will be less subject to censor- ing and hold your husband."—Anna Steese Richardson.

after. Her brother challenged

#### more "substantial" dresses here- OPEN HOUSE AT SCIENCE BUILDING BIG SUCCESS

(Continued from first page)

that he has only 2 more terms | Phoebe Barnes pulled a good here after this one. The ques- one the other night when she un- was seen that many bacteria are tion is: Will he be able to pass concernedly walked into the of value to industry such the math he is taking at present "Y" store and asked for a pack- dairying and the making age of butter chips. She really cheese.

Joe Dunn, at the P. O. one meant potato chips but associa-The three money crops of east- a sweat for the next 48 hours, "Oh, she is a fan dancer and blocking on Fifth Street, consemorning presented Malene with tion with the dining hall would ern Carolina—tobacco, corn, and until the plot was finally reveal- don't talk baby talk." cotton, with their by-products ed were graphically shown. didn't see you. I'll bring you one College dance who after the

In plant life, among other in-After the exams were over: On the Washington trip Mil- the torch singer hadn't sung, wild flowers of content. The the exams were over. Floyd C. Dockeray, of Ohio State dred Harrison and Alma Tyndall came to the conclusion that she and flower hookstone answer to the fourth question?" was on the platform merely to and flower booklets; samples of how to get your man. Wonder keep all of the boys on the floor the evolution of plants; products just why they have been keeping it to themselves these four years?

In suspense watching for her of plant life; modified plants and their organs; various parts of factorises.

Also on the Washington trip The "love detector" in the Phy-Mr. M. L. has to wait till 12:00 sics exhibit Thursday night In physiology were shown the when two coeds at Syracuse Unihearted group, Miss Turner, lue of these elements revealing which had escaped from his cage, had gone insane. from the conference week-end Miss Morton and Mr. Henderson the cost as sixty nine cents; the spent in Raleigh! Five O'clock being especially so. I hope the processes of digestion and respi-"love detector" was wrong. What ration from the lower animals on up to man; and exhibits of actual

My, My! What power Clifton foods according to vitamins. Of Mr. Haynes: On the basis of in- Crawford has so all of a sudden value to housewives were the telligence tests, do city high developed. Already his admir-methods of food preservations. school children or country high ers number a senior, a "D", and Minerals found in this state, school children show greater in- a day student. The Crawford re- soil erosion and methods of prelations are in the picture too. It vention, and the uses of the sili-Daniel Jordan: By "city" do seems that the senior's room- cates, including glass-making, mate—slightly red-headed—and were demonstrated by charts and

Theo Easom says he deserves a new Cabinet member—is also drawings. an A on his conduct on the last that way about a certain first, Balanced aquariums, terracousin of the aforesaid young riums, snaileries, and anthouses gave suggestions for practical

Science Building, Miss Hunter Rebecca Pridgen was very use. spent all of one morning wrap- anxious for the article concern- A number of commercial disping up bloody fingers. 'Twas ing her pet turtle to be run in the plays, such as pine tree prothe morning on which the Train- paper so that she might send a ducts, patent medicines, corn ing School children came over. copy to the sweetheart who gave products, ceremics and the commercial uses of the elements were assembled by students. The girls hovered over the history of cosmetics.

The amazing amount of work Members of the Women's Ath-Washington trip. I'm telling you letic Association and their guests and excellent quality done by the though, we certainly did disre- enjoyed a sunrise breakfast Sat- students of the Science Departgard traffic rules. We passed urday morning, April 27th at ment of the College was shown by the splendid demonstrations the wrong direction on one-way The party met at the tennis and graphic exhibits displayed at streets. A cop stopped us once courts, and carrying weiners, their Open House. The entire and asked us if we knew we rolls, sticks, and mustard, hiked exhibit presented projects made were supposed to be going in the through the woods to the spring by individual students from opposite direction. We told him where breakfast was cooked. Mr. groups of students in connection yes and he wanted to know how R. C. Deal and Dr. A. D. Frank with their work in science, suplong we'd known it. We replied were special guests of the Asso- plementing the general class that somebody had just told us. ciation. It is hoped that many work. The Science Club will He agreed not to lock us up. He such trips can be taken next perhaps hereafter make this an

year, and that a taste of a real annual feature on their program. (No, not a single thing hap- athletic living will be offered to One once had the right, as an American, to live his own life as If we have begun to create he chose, so long as he did not in-Saturday night. Catch: the floor two separate languages the fault terfere with the rights of otherslies not with the talkers but with their rights, not merely their Florence Sinclair must wear the writers.-Heywood Broun. prejudices.-Brand Whitlock.

a bit sickish and unsettled, there affording more time for social would be excused except in cases of illness in infirmary, serious

From the magazine News-

(Vermillion) this winter strikes fice. You think students would lege to see the cars of our visitors

porarily insane, declares Prof. "After a long day of classes, he

is nervous and jumpy and all the It must have been a thrill-in symptoms are identical to those their organs; various parts of fact we are positive it was a experienced by the insane," Prof most overwhelming sensation, Dockeray points out. . . . .

o'clock for the other chaperone caused quite a stir among not evolution of the processes of reto come in so he can take her only the members of our student production; maps and charts along the corridors of the an- to boys and girls who write home body, but also among the faculty. showing the elements composing thropology department and run to explain their bad marks. They It would seem they are a cold the human body, the actual va- up against a five-foot alligator may now just explain that they

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confront the same students after) If there is to be progress in they graduate and enter the this college, it is up to someone communities where they are to to instigate changes, for im- teach. Statistics show that E. C. provements result largely from T. C. graduates are weak in social adjustments. Experience

is the love shelf; should you feel life.

ness shelf. Emotions made easy, for library research, reading for business. At present a student mere pleasure, attention to may miss as much as twenty-five clothes, outdoor life, sports. An per cent of a course and still additional day could be used have a chance of passing. That conveniently by students and all should not be. Also, the system

"Dr. Diehl weighed and mea- ment of classes essential for majority of them would like very

University of South Dakota complications in the dean's of hospitable impression of our col-

at the University of Minnesota schedule could be devised which plorable. any rate, the clipped-out head- versities. As that situation line next day appeared on the stands now, transfer without the Dear Editor: journalism department bulletin loss of credit is practically im- There has been quite a bit of board with this inscription: "Pro- possible. A five day a week discussion among the students Going to college and getting an educa- per command—Wait until you see schedule would not mean that concerning the Sunday chains at every course had to meet five the Beckwith Entrance. The times a week; some could meet students do not object to the twice, some three times, some prevention of cars thronging the four, and some five. Courses drives in front of and behind the vary anyway as to the arrange- dormitories on Sundays, but the

> preparing a new schedule, fac- use the Wright Circle. Students The man is a wonder—it takes tors like that would be consider- would not be more likely to go to ride without asking permis-In the third place, week-ends sion if cars were parked in front

> The revenge of one professional ent, but the inclusion of Satur-lent with cars being parked in fraternity upon another at the day would cause no additional Fifth Street. It gives a very in-

as dress and telephone number of \_\_\_\_\_\_ community problem. The regutheir rival house. The avalanche Latest college humor: "Who lation under discussion necessiof job seekers had the victims in was Talleyrand?"

peared in the Minnesota Daily In the second place, a class inconsistent, inadequate and de-

sured 17,127 coeds in six differ- greatest accomplishment, so in much for cars to be allowed to

would remain as open as at pres- of Cotten Hall than at the pres-

The tired-out student is tem-

#### thermore, of these week-end Is it not a good suggestion that jaunts, many would consist of this regulation be visits in the homes of girl friends. that cars may use the This would furnish social exper- Circle on Sundays? ience similar to those which will

--An Active Student.

Dear Editor:

I have acquainted myself with would strengthen them. But the

facts which make me think there other side is the danger that some is a very strong argument for a few students would leave school They have introduced a new five day a week schedule here. so many week-ends that they note into the library system at By this I mean the elimination would not do as well in their Bucknell University (Lewisburg, of Saturday classes. Off hand you work. If there are students here Pa.) No longer will spring drug- might suspect that the reasons who value the week-ends above 5. They must not enter the Campus ged coeds and males have to behind this suggestion are tri- their studies, then it would be thumb along the shelves until vial, that my view is from a so- well to weed them out before they hit something that might cial standpoint. On the contrary, they skim through and attempt suit their fancy of the amount. the arguments included which to represent E. C. T. C. as a Their enterprising librarian has touch the social life of the stu-teacher. arranged all the books according dents tend towards the balancing In the fourth place, under the to "moods." If you are feeling of their College life, not towards proposed arrangement no cuts

disillusioned and sour about it In the first place, Saturday illness or death in the family, or all, there's the gall and bitter- would eventually become a day absence from campus on school now in use regarding cutting is

a new, original note. The first leave campus more often? Then parked so far away from their group inserted a want ad in the so long as they kept up in their destination. papers which read, "Wanted-100 studies, their absences during Besides the fact that this is a men to clear the snow off the week-ends would be of economic problem concerning the college stadium." And they gave the ad- value to the college. And fur- students, it is somewhat of a

tates a certain amount of traffic quently attracting unfavorable

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scored on 8 hits. 4 errors. High Point Koontz, 2b Culler, ss Dorsett, cf Ingle, lf Griggs, rf Rudisill, 1b Croome, 3b

7 victory.

two hits each.

Jennings, c Brinkley, p \*Harris, p \*\*Diamont

\*Harris for Brinkley, in sixt

second on a throw to third. Fere-

bee then came thru with a single

to score Ayers and Bostic and

tying the score. With the win-

ning run on base Stowe hit a

homer to give the Pirates a 9 to

For High Point Griggs with

three hits led his team. For the

Pirates Bostic was the man

the hour. He got three single

for as many trips to the plate

Ferebee, Johnson and Easom got

High Point's seven runs were

Ab R H O A

3 1 1 0 4

4 1 1 2 0 1

\*\*Diamont for Jennings, sixt inning. ABRHOA E. C. T. C. 3 2 3 2 4 Bostic, ss

Ferebee, 2b Stowe, cf Ridenhour, Rogerson, p Johnson, 1b Easom, lf Hodges, 3b Ayers, c Barrow, 1f

30 9 13 18 10 One out in seventh, game cal ed because of rain. Home runs, Stowe and Dorse Dorsett ... ith two men on.

BATTING AVERAGES THUS FAR THIS SEASON

Stowe with two on.

Runt Bostic is still leading Pirates at the bat this seaso Theo Easom is second. Easo has been out most of the seas due to a broken rib. The squ as a whole is hitting 320. This an increase of 12 per cent of the last report. These average are through the Atlantic C tian College game.

Player Ab H Bostic 54 25 Easom Stowe Ridenhour Rogerson Johnson J. Hodges Barrow Ayers Ferebee R. Hodges Madrin

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score his fourth victory of the lege 1 to nave a three run lead until the seventh when the Quakers knotted the score. The Pirates

Three of the Oak Ridge playthe bulldogs to only six scattered erson his fourth victory of the season. This is the second time this season that the Panthers the coming season by the Green that the staging the ninth. The Blanketeers the ninth the ninth. The Blanketeers the ninth the ninth. The Blanketeers the ninth the ninth the ninth. The Blanketeers the ninth the nin time as the game was called in he seventh inning because of

fourth stanzas. Johnson started two years. the sixth inning rally with a Ed Waldrop, Greenville boy, Parker, 3b double and scored on Easoms pulled an iron man stunt at the Boyles, c the pitcher and was thrown out cently by winning both the mile Griffin, cf at first, Easom going to second, and two mile events. Waldrop Weston, If Avers then drew a walk. Bos- has been elected co-captain of Cox, ss tic next up got his third hit of next year's team. He is a bro- Davis, rf the day, scored Easom and put ther of Howard Waldrop who Higgins, p second on a throw to third. Fere- year. bee then came thru with a single | Lefty Dunn is the only lefthomer to give the Pirates a 9 to

For High Point Griggs with this season. three hits led his team. For the Ferebee, Johnson and Easom got two hits each.

High Point's seven runs were

High Point	Ab	R	H	0	A	E
Koontz, 2b	2	0	1	4	0	0
Culler, ss	3	1	1	0	4	0
Dorsett, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Ingle, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Griggs, rf	3	2	2	0	1	0
Rudisill, 1b	3	1	1	9	0	0
Croome, 3b	2	1	1	1	0	0
Jennings, c	2	0	0	3	1	0
Brinkley, p	3	1	1	0	5	0
'Harris, p	0	0	0	0	0	(
"Diamont, c	0	0	0	0	0	(

"Diamont fo	or Je	enr	ing	s,	SIX	th
inning.						
E. C. T. C.	AB	R	H	0	A	E
Bostic, ss	3	2	3	2	4	0
Ferebee, 2b	4	1	2	2	0	1
Stowe, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Ridenhour, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Rogerson, p	4	1	1	1	3	0
Johnson, 1b	4	2	2	8	0	1
Easom, 1f	3	1	2	0	0	0
Hodges 3h	2	0	0	1	1	2

ed because of rain.

Dorsett with two men on. Stowe with two on.

BATTING AVERAGES THUS FAR THIS SEASON

the last report. These averages carry on next year. ere through the Atlantic Chris-

tian College game. Player . Hodges R. Hodges

baseball this year.

The Pirates scored one run in the North Carolina National hits led their team. each of the second, third, and Guard. He won this title for Guilford

Hodges, next up, hit to Carolina-Duke track meet re- Blanton, 1b Avers on third, Bostic going to was a two letter man here last Budd

to score Ayers and Bostic and handed pitcher that E. C. T. C. Hit for Higgins in tenth. tying the score. With the win- has had since baseball was start- E. C. T. C. ed here four years ago.

Crack Rogerson won his fifth Ferebee, 2b baseball game in as many starts Stowe, cf

Atlantic Christian College can Barrow, If Pirates Bostic was the man of not equal the record of Knox Easom, If the hour. He got three singles College by loosing 27 straight Johnson, 1b for as many trips to the plate. games but so far this season they Hodges, 3b have lost 9 baseball games in a Ayers, c row out of a thirteen game sche- Dunn, p

John Hodges was a member of the first baseball team which was organized here four years ago. He has played every year since. Hodges was also center on the first football squad. He is the only man in school now that Boyles. played on both of these teams.

Perry King, while a student at Greenville High School in 1932, was selected on the all Northeastern Conference basket- OAK RIDGE CADETS ball team. At this time the conference was composed of about 26 7 8 19 11 0 10 of the largest High Schools in

balls to retire the Bulldogs.

GIRL'S SWEATERS

The sweaters for the girls' Mock, ss 30 9 13 18 10 4 Basketball team have arrived, Peele, c One out in seventh, game call- and there is many a proud girl Hayworth, 1b 2 2 0 8 1 on this campus wearing her Tyson, 3b Home runs, Stowe and Dorsett. sweater. The sweater is a yel- Grizzard, If low jacket with the college let- Seago, cf ters down the side. The follow- Edgerton, 2b ing girls have received a service Culler, p stripe and sweater: Mary Ella Bunn, Margaret Fulton, Elizabeth Keith, Florence Sinclair, Runt Bostic is still leading the May Hearne, Anne Askew, Eliza- E. C. T. C. Pirates at the bat this season. beth Overton, and Louise Briley. Bostic, ss Theo Easom is second. Easom The following were awarded Ferebee, 2b has been out most of the season sweaters: Mary Shaw Robeson, due to a broken rib. The squad Helen Wilson, Ruth Parker. Of as a whole is hitting 320. This is the original squad, six graduate n increase of 12 per cent over this June, leaving only three to

Withal, the modern girl is not Ab H Per a prig.-O. M. Green.

Quakers Win Close Archery-Tennis

Inning Game.

Crack Rogerson scored the had taken a one run lead Guiltenth inning after the Pirates

36 5 10 30 13 2 which students are urged to con- Stockton, p Ab R H O A E Bostic, ss Ridenhour, rf 3 1 1 1 0 0 next year.

0 0 0 0 0 0 \*Rogerson, p 34 4 9 28 11 2 \*Easom for Barrow in ninth. \*Rogerson for Dunn 10th. Hits off Dunn 9, Higgins 7.

Umpire, McBain.

DEFEAT PIRATES WASHINGTON TRIP

In the last game of a five day (Continued from first page) 'Harris for Brinkley, in sixth this part of the State. trip into the central part of the trip into the central part of the Crack Rogerson, while a stu-trip into the Cadets of Oak Ridge portion of the Valley of Virginia.

The trip is a pineypensive one trip is a pineypensive one intercollegiate game he was eli-Ayers, c dent at Aulander High School in 1929, scored 97 points against Creswell High School, in a foot
Crack Rogerson, while a student the Cadets of Cark Ridge of Cark Ridge of Cark Ridge of Cark Rogerson, while a student of Cark Ridge of Cark Rogerson, while a student of Cark Ridge of Cark Rogerson, while a student of Cark Ridge of Cark Rogerson, while a student of Cark Ridge of Car ball game. The final score of only run. Dunn held the Cadets and consideration of the in-com- allowed the Pirates only seven the game was 144 to 0. Inciden- to six hits. The Pirates were ing Seniors. tally he made a touchdown able to get a total of eight off Stowe, cf every time he carried the ball Culler, but they were unable to Ridenhour, 3b 4 0 with the exception of one. In make these account for any runs Johnson, 1b the eighth inning of the A. C. C. with the exception of the homer. the eighth inning of the A. C. C. Bostic and Easom with 2 hits Ayers, c each led the locals. Tyson with Dunn, p two hits led the Cadets.

> Oak Ridge 3 1 0 0 0 1 Hyden, rf 4 1 0 3 1 1 4 2 1 8 1 0 4 0 2 4 1 4 0 1 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 2 5

31 6 6 27 9 3 Ab R H O A E 4 1 2 3 2 0 2 0 0 1 3 0

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Pushing across two runs in the Field Day Has Been Called

2 0 man, Thomas Dennis, William A. son, Pirate first baseman, got 2 2 Wright, Graham Gulley, Louise two hits for four. Briley, and C. O. Armstrong. Chatham Smith, Fran Ferebee, Taylor Robins, 3b Carr and Jimmie Carr.

Watch the bulletin board for Gough,, 2b 3 0 0 0 3 0 the tournaments. be added to the list of sports in Hood, c

Due to lack of time in planning a really good Field Day, the Ath-5 0 1 2 2 1 letic Association has postponed Field Day until next year, the E. C. T. C. o first Saturday in May will be set Bostic, ss 3 0 0 0 0 aside for this event. The Asso- Ferebee, 2b 1 0 0 0 0 1 ciation has asked that the day Stowe, p

3 1 1 1 2 0 COLLEGE DANCE A SOCIAL HIGHLIGHT R. Hodges, cf (Continued from first page)

boys may not have dancing on the campus, but, oh boy, do they Two base hits: Ferebee and have it off the campus! Hosts and hostesses for the

Struck out by Dunn 6, Higgins gallant occasion were Frances ert Dowd, and Durward Stowe.

4 0 1 8 0 3 Chatham Ab R H O A E \*Madrin

34 1 8 24 8 3 Home runs: Bostic. Base on balls: off Culler 4. Strike outs: Culler 3; Dunn 2.

Winning Pitcher, Culler. Losing Pitcher, Dunn.

To Begin Soon Stowe Holds Chatham To 6 Hits In First Game. Hits In First Game.

games with the Blanketeers of Game Called In Seventh On first touchdown that E. C. T. C. ford College defeated E. C. T. C. The Woman's Athletic Association and to 9 defeat for the Pirates. ever made. In the Armistice day 5 to 4. The Pirates took an eargame of 1933 he scored the win- ly lead in the third inning and and tennis tournament soon. The to give them a lead of one run, the last home game of the seaning and only touchdown of the added another run in the fourth preliminary games will probab- the score at this stage was 8 to son. In an earlier game with the Bulldogs of Atlantic Christo have a three run lead until ly be run off during the week of 9. With the aid of two hits and the Cadets the locals were de-

game with two runs in the last ing have announced their intentional total of 15 hits. The feature of worth were with Kinston last inning Crack pitched one hit Greenville is to have Sunday half of the inning. Boyles, catch- tions to participate: Tennis: Eli- the contest was three double season and Roger Taylor, er, cracked a sizzling double to zabeth Keith, Bettie Lane, N. E. plays by the Pirates. Two were Greenville boy, was with Green-victory of the season in as many Jimmie Johnson is a former left field with two men on to Warren, C. K. McClees, Kelley made by Bostic to Johnson and ville. Peele will report to starts. The visitors first run holder of the heavy weight title decide the game. For the Pirates Abeyounis, Wesley Bankton, Bil- one from Ferebee to Ayers. Cha- Chattanooga after the current came in the second on three of the 113th Field Artillery of Ayers and Bostic each with two ly Tolson, Francis Sinclair, Leston but who collected two hits for the process of the process ter Ridenhour, May Hearne, Flor- bat, who collected two hits for the brother of Hayworth, the Degether a pair of safeties in the Ab R H O A E ence Sinclair, James Ray Pitt- three trips to the plate. John- troit catcher.

Davis, cf

37 10 15 27 14 4

Johnson, 1b 4 0 1 1 0 1 for. Easom, If

\*J. Hodges \*Hodges for Easom in third.

Ayers, c

Second Game

In the second game of the ser-Newsome, Ellen Jenkins, Effie ies with Chatham Mills the lo- E. C. T. C. Lee Watson, Lucy LeRoy, Rob- cals were defeated 7 to 1. Three Bostic, p pitchers were used by Coach Ferebee, 2b Mathis. Bostic started but was Stowe, cf taken out and sent to short stop. Ridenhour, rf TAKEN BY SENIORS Easom took over the mound du- Johnson, 1b ties at this point. In the eighth R. Hodges, If 4 0 2 2 0 1 well scattered hits. Stowe and 4 0 1 3 0 0 R. Hodges with two hits each led

Ab R H O A E 3 0 0 0 3 0 Hambright, lf 4 0 2 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 Gough, 2b

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# Game From Pirates Tournament Is Two Game Series Rogerson Pitches His Fifth Victory of Season

The first of a series of two OAK RIDGE TO PLAY HERE SATURDAY

Ridenhour Has Perfect Day

is one of the best baseball coach- the Bulldogs was very stingy Ab R .. H O A E es in the south. Many of his for- with his hits. The Pirates made O Archery: Billy Tolson, Red Fitzgerald, rf 5 2 3 0 0 0 mer students have played big eight safeties off him and three 3 2 1 0 2 3 league baseball. At the present of them were bunched in the Hambright, If 4 1 0 0 0 1 the most outstanding are the sixth to score two runs. The 5 2 3 1 4 0 Ferrell brothers of Boston.

3 0 1 2 0 0 Cadets pitching staff is likely to inning with the aid of a single. Horseshoe pitching is also to Hambright, 1b 4 1 1 18 0 0 pitch the game here on Saturday. Lex Ridenhour had a perfect 4 1 1 5 1 0 Rogerson or Dunn will pitch for day at the bat, he hit two doub-4 0 2 0 3 0 the Pirates. The game will be les and two singles. For the Maxwell, p 0 0 0 0 0 played at the college park at Bulldogs Crockell with a single

Now that the Junior-Senior the ninth and Dunn was called 5 3 2 3 3 0 Campus Building, from 6:30 to line drive. 5 2 1 1 2 0 popular with the girls as hereto-threw only three balls to retire 4 0 1 8 0 0 be included in the calendar for Ridenhour, 3b 3 1 1 1 1 1 fore. There's nothing immediate- the visitors.

4 1 2 8 0 1 ly in sight to be "practicing up"

4 0 0 4 3 0 Clodfelter, ss Hambright, 1b

40 9 11 25 12 4 H Stockton, p 3 1 2 0 2 0

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ninth to score their second run. Col. Holt, coach of the visitors, Dawson, the ace pitcher of

4 0 0 0 3 3 complete information regarding Clodfelter, ss 5 1 3 1 4 0 Roger Taylor the ace of the of the locals came in the seventh

and a double was the leader. Rogerson was hit by a ball in

Ab R H O A E and College Dance are over, the in for relief. He was hit by a 5 2 2 6 3 1 7:30, doesn't seem to be quite as In the eighth inning Rogerson

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#### MISS GRAHAM SPEAKS TO MEMBERS OF Y. W. C. A.

Miss Graham spoke to the members of the Y. W. C. A. Fri- ing their donations at commenceday evening, April 26th. She ment. Mrs. Charlie Johnson ex- liam Carl Thomas were married explained the "Joys that come to one through work."

mal person is not lazy; he likes first time in the history of the uated from E. C. T. C. in 1930. challenging tasks and activities. college that an alumnae has been Happiness, she said, comes from elected. the accomplishment of difficult tasks, and one gets a thrill from

### ROGERSON PITCHES HIS

\_\_\_\_ (Continued from third page)

A. C. C.	Ab	R	H	0	A
Cherry, ss	4	0	0	1	0
Lee, 2b	4	0	0	3	1
Duval, rf	2	0	0	1	0
Amerson, rf	2	0	2	2	0
Barnes, 3b	4	1	1	1	2
Wiggs, c	3	1	1	6	0
Hayes, 1b	4	0	1	5	1
Cockrell, If	4	0	2	0	0
Blackman, cf	3	0	0	4	0
Dawson, p	3	0	0	1	2
Total	33	2	6	24	6

E. C. T. C. Ab R H O A E Bostic, ss Stowe, cf Easom, lf Johnson, Hodges, rf Ayers, c Madrin, 2b Ferebee, 2b

31 3 6 27 10 enhour, Stowe. Two base hits: Sallie Joyner Davis, Chairman of Cockrell, Ridenhour 2. Left on bases: Teachers 7, Bulldogs 6 Stolen base: Ridenhour. Base on balls: off Dawson 3; off Rogerson 1. Struck out: Dawson 6, Rogerson 1. Hits: off Rogerson 6 in 8 2-3 innings; off Dunn 0 in 1-3 inning. Hit by pitcher; by Commencement as usual, but the Rogerson, Wiggs. Winning pitcher, Rogerson. Umpire: Roebuck. Time: 2:00.

### "BECKY" TURTLE

The many friends of Miss Rebecca Pridgen were made sorrowful upon hearing the news of the death of her pet tur- mittee was appointed as this is tle. "Becky" Turtle departed the year for the election of offifrom this life on April 15th, following a short illness.

The funeral was held at the BUSINESS MEETING home of "Becky" Turtle, Room OF THE ALUMNAE 245 and the remains were laid to rest in a choice spot of Mrs. McKeen's garden.

A host of sorrowful friends mourned to perfection.

The numerous and beautiful floral offerings were evidence her vast number of friends.

The funeral arrangements were under the direction of Miss Ruth Strickland.

The active pallbearers were Cynthea Etheridge and Rose Bateman. Honorary pallbearers were Grace Blackman, Margaret Peele, Rosa Lee Bullock, Ella Turner Atkinson, Mary Foy Parkerson, Myrna Bell.

Miss Eloise Bone officiated, assisted by Janie Blair Cox. Miss Molly Langston rendered

an appropriate solo. The most outstanding floral design was sent by the Fleming maids with a card of sympathy attached.

By mastering resignation we school ourselves to much straint.—Rafael Sabatini.

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### Alumnae News

Thursday evening, May 2, at the bers of the faculty are Miss

Norman represented the Y. W. C. and the following officers were will have representatives to re- C. in 1930. A.-Y. M. C. A. Conference which renominated: President, Mrs. port on the year's activities. was recently held at a camp near George Bradshaw; Vice-Presi- The Association is hoping to Greensboro, N. C. They came dent, Mrs. Foster Bundy; Secre- complete the Austin Loan Fund back with many enthusiastic and tary, Mrs. J. C. Holland; Corres- at this time, four hundred dolprovement of the local Y. W. C. Newsome; Treasurer, Miss Pattie contributed, leaving one hun-Jenkins; Reporter, Mrs. M. R. dred dollars to be contributed.

> Wright memorial fund were increased considerably. All chapters of the association are makpressed her appreciation for be- Saturday afternoon, April 20th,

FIFTH WIN OF SEASON gave full plans of commence- E. C. T. C. before her marriage.

After the business session Willow Springs. bridge was enjoyed. Mrs. Miller was awarded high score for the evening and Miss Lois Reel re- Miss Doris Ruby Turner, was ceived high score for the year. married to Clayton A. Rouse of Refreshments were served by the Moss Hill, on April 22nd. Mrs. has been teaching at Micro this Nortwick, son of N. O. Van Northostesses, Mrs. Tongue, Mrs. M. Rouse received her A. B. degree

Treasurer; Mrs. Janie Jackson Simmons, of Wilson, Mrs. Sue Walston Pitts, of Pinetops, and Miss Margaret Murchison, Micro. Miss Marie D. Graham of Runs batted in: Cockrell, Rod- the faculty, met with them. Miss

> The annual alumnae luncheon ENGAGEMENTS business meeting will be held at three-thirty in the afternoon,

The business meeting of East Carolina Teachers College Alumnae Association will held this year on Saturday af-

# ternoon, June 1, at 3:30 o'clock

### RALEIGH CHAPTER MEETS the executive committee, and two mer of 1933.

The Raleigh Chapter of the E. honorary members of the faculty. T. C. Alumnae Association met At present the honorary mem-

ness session was held. Plans Davis.

The contributions for the

Miss Ethel Southerland ex- Miss Josephine F. Mitchell was tended an invitation from the married to James Reginald Woodexecutive board to all members ward of Willow Springs, April to attend commencement. She 26th. Mrs. Woodward attended

#### Executive Committee Meeting

STARLING—NORMAN The Executive Committee of East Carolina Teachers College was married to George Braxton 33. Alumnae Association held a Starling of Elm City, N. C., Fri- Miss Myra Scull, Class of '32 occupation of the remainder of most satisfactory meeting at the day, May 3rd, at the home of of Ahoskie visited Mrs. Bloxton the group but we are sure that College on Saturday afternoon, her mother, Mrs. Joseph S. Nor- Monday, May 6th. April 27th, with all the officers man of Greenville, N.C. Mrs. and members of the committee Starling is a graduate of E. C. T. ville, N. C., visited here the week- Helen White, the daughter of present except one. Those pres- C., and for several years has end of May 4th. ent were the president, Miss taught in the Greenville Schools. Elizabeth Smith, Assistant Dean Mr. and Mrs. Starling will be in HONOR CLASSES of Women; Miss Wita Bond, of Richmond, Va., for the next few TO BE ENTERTAINED Rocky Mount, Secretary and months. JAMES—BRYAN

the inauguration committee presented to them plans for the inauguration of President Meatheir home in Robersonville. dows, and plans of commence-

will be held on Saturday of and there will be no morning meeting, and no program, as the inauguration exercises will be held in the morning. There will be a tea in the afternoon for the honor classes. Plans to be presented at the business meeting were made. A nominating com-

#### PLEASANT-LEE

in the Austin Auditorium. Offi- The engagement of Miss Ruby cers for next year will be elect- Belvia Lee of Willow Springs, to ed at this time. The officers R. Clyde Pleasant of Wadesboro elected will be President, Vice- is announced, the wedding to be president, Secretary, Correspond- June 23rd. Miss Lee finished ing Secretary, two members of the two-year normal course sum

#### WINDLEY—WESTON

home of Mrs. Ben Tongue. Lewis, Miss Graham, Miss Jen- Weston of Lake Landing to Her-As this was the last meeting kins, Dr. Meadows, Miss Morton, bert W. Windley, of Pantego for this year, an interesting busi- Miss Wilson, Dr. Slay and Miss announced, the wedding to be

#### BRAKE-ROSS

of Rocky Mount, N. C., on July ville. He was a Mathematics and Good job 4, 1935. Minnie is graduating Science major and graduated in Pleasing personality from this college this year.

#### NEWS ITEMS

Miss Ruth Lemmond and Wil-It is her opinion that the nor- tees of the college. This is the of Monroe. Mrs. Thomas grad- She finished E. C. T. C. in '31. Miss Emma Early of Aulander, uated in June 1934.

week-end of May 4th. toga, who teaches at Sims this 1931.

year course last year.

couple will be at hope in Moss the 28th of April here. Miss Frances Wills Norman of 28th. She finished here in lina.

day afternoon, June 1, the Alum- House is the daughter of A. F Miss Marjorie Bryan and La- nae Association will give a tea in House of Greenville. tham James, both of Roberson- honor of the Two-Year Normal Elizabeth Morton has taugh ville, N. C., were married April graduates of 1925 and the A. B. at Warrenton. She was a Frence 24th. Mrs. James is a graduate graduates of 1925. The classes of and English major who graduatof E. C. T. C. and has taught in 1934, the incoming Alumnae ed in June 1929 and is the daughthe Martin County schools for which are the 1935 graduates, ter of Mrs. W. Z. Morton of several years. They will make the faculty, officers and guests of Greenville. this time.

The tea will be in Fleming

We perpetually believe a ser-The engagement of Miss Larue ious subject makes what is said Mangum of Creedmoor, N. C., to about it important.-H. C. Bailey. Roy Breedlove, of Oxford, N. C., Most of us would rather suffer has been announced. The wed- heavy clothing than have anyding is to take place in June. one stare at us.-Irving S. Cobb.

(Continued from first page)

ried to William Howard Brake Mrs. Mary Oglesby of Winter- Common sense

Miss Beulah Lassiter who Mrs. Lee A. Folger, formerly Love for children

Class of 1934, was also here the Mrs. J. M. Johnston, formerly Miss Stella Walston of Scot- of Dr. and Mrs. H. J. McGinn's land Neck, Class of 1934, was of Greenville. Mrs. Johnston here the week-end of May 4th. | was a four year Grammar Grade Miss Lucy Etheridge of Sara- major and graduated in June,

year was here the week-end of Mrs. Williams, formerly Miss

Dollar, Mrs. B. C. Johnson and in summer school, 1934. The Miss Mary Underwood of graduate work. Also majored in wick, of Greenville, is taking graduating in June, 1934. He is

> Miss Lucy Abbott of Winter- they are doing it well. They are: S. T. White of Greenville, who graduated from a four-year Pri-

Mathematics major who grad-At five-thirty o'clock, Satur- uated in August 1933. Miss

the college will be the guests at We hope that we have con-1

vinced you that not only do

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#### RECORD OF THE LOCAL STUDENTS RANK WELL this locality enter the college, Generous

Johnnie Grey Currin daughter work that they do and the grades Interested in athletics of S. B. Currin of Greenville is they make. teaching in Wilson. Miss Currin was an English and French major who graduated in August

Tarboro, was a Science and Eng- tabulated results are printed belish major who graduated in low: June 1934. She is the daughter Good looking Miss Minnie Miriam Ross, the of E. H. Foley of Greenville. helpful suggestions for the imponding Secretary, Mrs. J. M. lars of which has already been daughter of Mrs. Wilbur H. Ross Henry Oglesby is teaching in Christian of Aurora, N. C., is to be mar- Bell Arthur. He is the son of High moral standards

> Three of the girls have been Good education married. They are:

taught at Lewiston this year, Eloise Garrett, daughter of Ralph Temperate ..... ing placed on the board of trus- in the Central Methodist church spent the past week-end here. Garrett of Greenville. She was Well groomed a Social Science major and grad-

Alma C. McGinnis, the daughter

May 3rd. She finished the two- Jaunita Worsley, daughter of W. H. Worsley of Rocky Mount, Miss Margaret Murchison, who graduated from a course majorwas here for the Executive Com- ing in Science and Mathematics

Columbia spent the week-end of Science and Mathematics here, Miss Mary Mann of Middle- now taking Pre-Medical work at town was here for the week-end the University of North Caro-

Our list does not include the whatever they may be doing

mary course in June 1934. Kemp House, a Latin and

Pink Pills for Pale People

## CLASS MODELS MAN

The course in "Famliy Rela- and courage and leads to bene Rebecca Scoville, the daughter tions," taught by Mrs. Bloxton, derment.—Rev. Dr. A E. Legg of Mr. Gladep W. Scoville of has some thought provoking as-Greenville, was a two-year gram- pects. Recently the nineteen mar grade graduate in June 1930 members of the class compiled Jean Thomas and Margaret were discussed for the new year, forman represented the Y. W. C. and the following officers were will have representatives to re-Zelle Foley, who is teaching in would like about a man." The

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but of those who do enter a large Trustworthy

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