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EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE

GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1936

## Marjorie Smithson Wins "Get Acquainted" Contest NUMBER 13

## Mrs. Spilman Resigns As Assistant Treasurer

completes Fifteen Years of Service Here

HAS BEEN ASSISTANT TREASURER SINCE 1927

Former College Officer Accepts Position With Local Business Firm

frs. J. B. Spilman is no longer assistant treasurer of the college. ng resigned that position to beted with a business firm Greenville. Her resignation sevla fifteen-vear connection with college, the latter eight years of she served a twofold role as of the treasurer and as his as-

Johnie Webb, she came Greenville in the fall of 1916 to h history in the Greenville High ol. Her home was formerly in awan County, near Edenton, She as educated at a seminary in Frank-Virginia, and at Straver Busiess College in Baltimore. She had bre coming to Greenville, some of ch was in her business college. She was married to the late J. B. Spilman on December 22, 1917. There

ior in high school, and Bernard,

State Democratic Executive Com- Presbytery, held the week of April Birds and Bird Houses exhibit made tion. They were: Ruby Lucas, Anne nittee, and has been for eight years 25, at Laurel Hill Church in Scot- these displays of especial interest to the chairman of the county Demo- land County, was the quarterly the spectators. ratic executive committee. She ran speaker for the Y. W. C. A. from the state senate two years ago, April 30 through May 3. Mr. Mac-Shown there were Protozogn Aniwas defeated by only a narrow Bryde was recently awarded a schol- Shown there were Protozoan Aniurgin. She will attend the national arship by the Union Theological mals, the Tree of Life, exhibits emteru Carolina, she appeared be- work in the early fall and at the close or six years Mrs. Spilman served United States. For the summer he and Seed Crops. She has taught the college First Presbyterian Church in Wil-Memorial Baptist mington.

with the D. A. R. as presi- forum. (Please turn to page two)

NYA STUDENTS MEND

Three Years

f many books, became innaving these books re- SNAKES ARE KILLED they might be used. at Meadows ordered about NYA students how to mend books. reptiles was over three feet long and

some cases it requires an ing or sitting on the grass. complete mending of however, in other cases two be finished in an hour. he books have been perfor-

a drill and resewed. the training of the students in this work was done by rkers and the students them-NYA workers, there has spense to the college except materials used. Miss Grates that since less than half terial ordered has been used, cost of the project up to the las been less than \$25, or cents each for the one hun-

ared books mended. Those connected with this project hope that they have proved that the work is valuable enough to be conanned next year.

Resigns



MRS. J. B. SPILMAN

# d several years teaching experience JUNGAN MBRYDE

ing Watch Services, and Open Forum

The Rev. Duncan D. MacBryde. then entered Mr. Spilman's of- who was licensed and ordained as spectacle of the Circulation in Man which almost equaled that of the Club. minister of the Presbyterian Church exhibit, and the painstaking care winner, and to these contestants Tau EXHIBIT NOW ON DISPLAY Spilman is a member of the at the meeting of the Favetteville manifested in the making of the Sigma Sigma gives honorable menhis year in St. Louis. Seminary, Richmond, Va., which bracing the eight plant phyla, Relamember of the gives him a year's study in Edin-tionship of Vertebrate Animals, Harbors Committee of burgh, Scotland. He will begin this Body Form and Structure of Insects, rd of Rivers and Harbors of the year will make a tour of the tion to Man, Antitoxins and Vac-Holy Land before returning to the cines, Flowers, Leaves, Seeds, Wood er of the State Baptist will serve as assistant pastor of the The effective display of the Tree of

While on the campus, Mr. Machas served as president of the Bryde conducted vesper services, entury Club, and has morning watch services, and an open

local chapter of the U. The theme of talks was "These Challenging Times and the Challenge of Christ."

Christianity, he brought out, is a controls the anti-knock quality of all President Meadows are: MANY COLLEGE BOOKS life that stresses the good in a per- leaded regular gasolines as well as son and throws out the bad; it is a all ethyl gasolines. Through the trial Life of Hundred Books Prolonged life of high aspirations taken from and error method ethyl fluid was disthe life of Christ as he said, "I am covered by General Motors after six come that you might have life, and years research, during which time have it more abundantly."

arge of the college Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, knock suppressors. (Please turn to page four)

Worth of necessary supplies, and Now that the spring weather per- An interesting sidelight that de- School. Work of mending began during mits students to spend a great deal veloped is the fact that Mr. Earl W. hirst week of the spring quarter. of time at the lake, it is of special Webb, of Morehead City, N. C., is who have invitations to deliver ad- ples of practical work. The exhibit There are probably enough funds of many seniors in that school. Mrs. W. C. Vincent, city librarian, concern to know that Mr. Williams, the president of the Ethyl Gasoline dresses are adjusting their sched- is open to anyone interested in this remaining in our allotment to permit two trained WPA workers the campus policeman, has during Coproration. book room two afternoons the past week, killed four large water to teach Miss Graham's moccasins near the lake. One of these Smith, and Mildred Satterwhite, news item is not published to frighten eady mended over one hun-students away from this spot, but in the value of which ranges order that they may know that such to \$3.50 each. The life of snakes are in the lake and that it is prolonged about three important to be careful while walk-

### Had Good Time

"We've had a profitable and a very interesting time," said C. G. Mabry, science teacher in the local colored high school, after he and his classes had spent over an hour viewing the Science Club annual exhibit on Saturday afternoon.

The students who make up a first year general science class and a third year chemistry class, were very enthusiastic during their visit, and made many notations with paper and pencil as the guides directed them through the exhibit.

### SCIENCE EXHIBIT LOVING CUP WILL Fifteen Hundred Visitors

Attend Science Club "Open House"

EXCELLENT EXHIBITS Exhibits are Supervised by Teach-

ers in Science Department

The Science "Open House" was opened Friday morning, May 1, at 10 o'clock to an appreciative public 12:30 A. M., Saturday, May 2.

their name and home address.

the Country, Historic Cosmetics, random, and sheets were provided plans for the industrial trip this Water Purification, Diseases Caused for writing down the name, home year. The group will go to Roanoke by Bacteria, Malaria Mosquito, Di- address, and classification of each of Rapids, North Carolina, May 19, gestion in the Germination of Seeds, the fifty as he or she walked across for a one-day tour of the industrial Ferns, Disinfectants and Antiseptics, the stage. The name counted two plants there. The Roanoke Rapids

Dairy Products, Digestion in Ani- classification, one point. Man, and Ameba and Paramecium. dresses and classifications.

The general excellence of the

The visitor next looked at the Disease-Producing Bacteria in Rela- Engagements Which Began Yes-

Life, the unique appearance of the Wood exhibit, and the attractiveness of the Antitoxins and Vaccines ex-(Please turn to page four)

J. R. ST. GERMAIN OPERA-TOR AT "OPEN HOUSE"

33,000 different compounds were ing the winter term, Miss Gra- He also brought out the fact that classified and tested for prospective

ing the dilapidated today, and forever, and that Christ "Only tetra-ethyl lead," said Mr. St. Germain, "can be used in small quantities and still prevent knocking, AT COLLEGE LAKE which occurs especially in presentday high-compression engines."

About 250 Students Compete in PLANS FOR TRIP INTEREST SPECTATORS EIGHTEEN ARE GIVEN HONORABLE MENTION

Class Meetings Diminish Number of Contestants

In an exclusive news release to and the student body, and closed at The Teco Echo this morning, Marjorie Smithson was announced win-On entering the door of the science ner of the Tau Sigma Sigma "Getbuilding, visitors registered in a book acquainted Week" contest held in retary, Hattie Holland; treasurers, provided for that purpose, putting Austin Auditorium last Thursday Mary Katherine Albritton and Roy

The biology exhibits, on the first Although class meetings and other Charleton and Sudie Williams. floor, were first on the itinerary. scheduled activities served to dimin- Due to the restriction of visitors Some of the interesting exhibits ish the number of contestants, about by the officials of the Ammonium displayed were: Useful Bacteria, 250 students participated in the Nitrate Plant at Hopewell, Vir-Guinea Pigs, Sewage Disposal for event. Fifty students were picked at ginia, the Club has changed its

Adren: J. B., Jr., who is Conducts Vesper Services, Morn-Bird Houses, Plants, Vitamins, of all of the fifty students, but made Parasites in Man, Circulation in sixteen errors in listing home ad

Honorable Mention Ameba and Paramecium exhibit, the Eighteen students made scores (Please turn to page three)

terday Continue Into

construction." On May 13, Presi- zines. dent Meadows will speak in the Among the materials of various Greenville High School auditorium kinds are five large literary maps, to Greenville teachers. Other com- a literary chart showing the devel- Miss Norton. The Ethyl Gasoline Corporation mencement addresses to be given by opment of English literature, and

May 15, Warsaw High School. May 19, Edenton High School. May 21, Dover High School.

at Kinston. May 25, Conway High School. May 26, Ahoskie High School.

ules so as to accept them.

### STOWE WILL HEAD Student Government SCIENCE MAJORS Leaders Are Installed; Class Officers Elected Fannie Brewer Replaces George Willard as Vice President

New S. G. A. President ARE CHANGED

formal Dance

Others present were: Sue Speed.

According to a ruling just received

ters we must close the NYA stu-

during this last payroll period, but

to be done after the close of the pay-

HOWARD J McGINNIS,

(Please turn to page three)

NOTICE TO NYA STUDENTS

Science Club Will Go To Roanoke Rapids, Tuesday, May 19

At a business meeting of the Science Club Friday evening, May 8, officers for the coming year were elected. These are: President, Durward Stowe, who is replacing James Carr; vice president, Fannie Brew er, replacing George Willard; sec-Barrow; publicity managers, Callie

PEAKER Dairy Products, Digestion in Animals, Erosion of Soil, Life History of the Fly, Evolution of Plants, Smithson scored 184 points out of Plants, the possible 200 She knew the names of which rious textile plants, one of which is the largest damask mill in the United States. This trip promises to be one of the most profitable

HELPFUL TO TEACHERS

that has been taken by the Science

to teachers of English, which was prepared under the direction of Dr. Rocky Mount played for the occa- and Nellie Webb, Fleming Hall; school English in East Carolina BEGINS ADDRESSES Teachers College, will be kept on display in the rooms of the English Teachers College, will be kept on edly into the grand march led by Hall. Catherine Wallace succeeds Club for the coming week.

The began his teacher's library, and of samples of helpful magazines, is an article by Dr. Turner on how an English to the effect of the party. Punch to the effect of the party to the effect of the party. Punch to the effect of the party to the effect of the party to the effect of the party. Punch to the effect of the party to the effect o was served during intermission. high school commencement speak- teacher could make a hundred doling engagements yesterday at Ken- lar investment on herself and for ley High School, speaking on the her students. The budget suggests subject "Education and Social Re- \$80 for books and \$20 for maga-

samples of illustrative material, such as newspaper clippings, blue prints, May 18, Fountain High School. post cards, and photographs. Samples of inexpensive pamphlet biographies of contemporary writers, of May 22, South Side High School free pamphlets from publishers, of catalogues, and other valuable helps from the national NYA headquar-

are displayed. The use of the blackboard is illus-dent work at East Carolina Teachers May 27, Seven Springs High trated by drawings of the Eliza- College at the end of the payroll bethan stage. Files of clippings period, May 19. Our payroll must May 28, Jamesville High School. and sections of catalogues, which be submitted immediately after the June 4, Robersonville High were made by NYA workers, show 19th, hence all weekly reports for the how small materials should be filed. payroll period must be turned in to Other members of the faculty Work books of students give sam- the office not later than May 20.

Elizabeth Dixon Johnson Takes Ellen Jenkins' Position: Thornwell Gibson Replaces **Durwood Stowe** 

AND CLASS

OFFICERS

MARGARET BANCK IS VICE PRESIDENT OF WOMEN

Elizabeth Copeland Will Lead Junior Class

At the monthly mass meeting on Thursday night, May 7, the members of the Student Government Councils for the ensueing year were The members of the women stu-

dents' old council, with Ellen Jenkins presiding, took their places on the stage. As the names of those filling offices for the coming year were read, each girl took the place of the old council member who had served in that position.

Elizabeth Dixon Johnson, as the the Part Microorganisms Play in points, and the home address and Chamber of Commerce will plan a ELIZABETH DIXON JOHNSON new president of the Student Government Association took the place of Ellen Jenkins; Margaret Banck, the place of Effie Lee Watson as vice president; Lillian Warren, the position of Josie Hall as secretary. LIVE Joyce Harrell, the work of Xylda Cooper as treasurer; and Viola Smith, chairman of the campus C-Class Honors D's With Semicommittee, replaced Elizabeth Wag-

The house presidents for the com-The Junior Normal class enter- ing year are: Mary Lyon Shotwell, An exhibit of materials helpful tained the Senior Normal class at and Rebecca Watson, Wilson Hall; a semi-formal dance on May 9. Belle Kearney and Elizabeth Pow-Paul Jones and his orchestra from ell, Jarvis Hall; Sylvia Knowles and Marie Dawson, Josephine An-The dancers entered whole-heart- derson, and Louise Davis in Cotten Lillian Warren, president of the Hattie Pearl Mallard as Y. W. C.

Junior Normal class, and Roberta A. representative. Accompanying shelves of care-Brantley, president of the Senior Many of the class representatives fully selected and classified books Normal class, with their escorts. for next year have not yet been for the beginnings of an English Gayly colored balloons, colored elected. The old representatives

> On Friday, the new president of The sponsors of the dance were the Men's Council, Thornwell Gib-Miss McKey and Miss Cassidy. son, officially took over the position The chaperones were: Mr. and of Durward R. Stowe. Mrs. Picklesimer, Dr. and Mrs. Class Officers

> Haynes, Dr. and Mrs. Slay, Mr. Three classes have recently electand Mrs. Deal, Mr. and Mrs. Cum- ed officers for the coming year. They mings, Dr. and Mrs. McGinnis, and are as follows:

The incoming Junior class elect-(Please turn to page four)

#### MORE COMMENTS BY HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS COME IN AND SUPERVISORS

Students of Miss Rebecca Alexander Impressed by College

Comments made by high school seniors on the first High School Day held at this college have continued to come in. Miss Rebecca Alexander, a former editor of the Тесо Есно, and at present a teacher in Lucama High School, has sent in the remarks

"E.C.T.C. is the very college for boys and girls who are interested in the payment in full of all the hours the student finds it possible to work teaching. The school campus and buildings are very pretty. The day time must not be turned in for work was greatly enjoyed.

"I think the college is a very nice roll period, May 19, and no student place, with a very interesting cam-9 work will be paid for more than 80 pus. I enjoyed the visit." "The college has very nice build-

ings and grounds, and is a beautiful place. I enjoyed the day with its many entertainments. I think it a most worthwhile college." "I enjoyed the day spent at the

college, and hope to go again." "The grounds are very attractive, everything seems very orderly, and I believe I would enjoy going to school

"I like the school very much and would like to go there to take home

economics and music." "I would like to go to school there, because they have such pretty buildings and grounds. I like the dormi-

These are just a few of the complimentary remarks made by the seniors of Lucama High School. The others are, rather were, equally generous in their praise of the college and its surroundings, as well as the events of the day.

## These students, Kylda Cooper, Cla- four inches in circumference. This Teachers College "Song of Songs"

students here.

Favorite Songs

Lucky Strike may have its "Song Like a Cigarette," "Alone," "Please campus, at the time when the vote of the Week," but East Carolina Believe Me," "Where Are You," was taken, only 545 were at home. Teacher's College has a "Song of "Goody Goody," "Melody From the However, this number is sufficient Songs" which was revealed last week Sky," "Let Yourself Go," "Sing an to indicate that perhaps "Wah when the Teco Echo advertising Old Fashioned Song," "Wah Hoo," Hoo" is not so popular here as we managers mosed around long enough "When I Grow Too Old to Dream," might once have imagined. Only to discover the favorite melody of "A Thousand Good Nights," and eleven students checked the sons "In a Little Gypsy Tearoom."

Ragsdale Goes Stardust it, beyond any doubt, the hit-song tories, but over in the basement of two votes. Other favorites, of from the of "Lights Out" every night at Lights out Sweetheart-

Two hundred forty-seven students "Lights Out" proved to be the fa- lege "Song of Songs," according to voted for "Lights Out" in making vorite in each of the girls dormi- a majority of the students, follows: at this College. Next in popularity Ragsdale was another story. In Lights out Sweetheartis "Lost," which received ninety- fact, the men students thought so lit- One more perfect day is through

Song," "Touch of Your Lips," "My second favorite was "Lost." Dear," "You Started Me Dream. Although an attempt was made Lights out Sweetheart-

as their preference.

The East Carolina Teachers Col-

one to forty students, were: "Star- eleven o'clock that they voted al- One more perfect dream come true dust," "What's the Name of That most solidly for "Stardust." Their We've reached the hour of parting, So kiss me tenderly.

state. ing," "Indian Love Call," "Love is to approach each student on the Close your eyes and dream of me.

Thanks a Million

hours in that payroll period.

As president of the Science Club, I wish to thank each Science Club member, other students, and faculty advisers, for their splendid co-operation in making the "Open House" exhibit a success.

This year's exhibit indicated a marked improvement over last year's attempt. And I hope that in years to come East Carolina Teachers College may attain the distinction of having the best science exhibit of any college in this section of the

JIMMIE CARR.

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#### COOPERATION IS NECESSARY

While the new officers of the student government and other organizations on the campus are taking up their responsibilities, they are realizeneough about marching to "square certain co-ed take Doris away from a \$6 monthly maximum for high on April 22. ing something of the trust that has been placed in their hands. We are corners," etc. expecting them to be true to the faith that we have shown in our selection. From now until June 1 there will good. tion of them to fill these positions. In accepting their offices they have pledged their loyalty to the spirit and to the activity of their organizations. However, success does not lie within their power alone, but in the to cut corners. cooperation of every member of the student body.

Every organization, whether it is a class, a college, or a nation, is made up of many units, each of which contributes something to that or- MISS HUNTER GIVEN ganization which is necessary for its growth and power. During the coming year the program of student activities will be more worthwhile if every student does his part. We expect from college life all those memorable, undefinable things which create what we call the spirit of a college, not realizing that a part of ourselves is demanded as a contribution toward that spirit. Every enterprise requires work. The officers of a gift it turned out to be. The naclass cannot carry out class projects alone. If everyone takes part, these ture of the gift was a bird. And all right, Mr. Page, Mr. Brock, Mr. tressed, unemployed youth, Mr. Wil-dents. projects are a recreation from routine activity. But the sacrifices which what a bird! After its identity, a officers sometimes have to make when coöperation is lacking take away Great Blue Heron, was established, all pleasure and dignity from the office and a large measure of success which might have been achieved. Let us make the most of college by entering into its life, and by doing our share in making our organiza- Flanagan Tyson, one of Miss tions what we want them to be.

#### WE CONGRATULATE THEM

May we take this opportunity to recognize the excellent work of last year's Teco Echo staff? The articles included in the issues of the past year have been of value to everyone interested in the college. The news has been unusually accurate, impartial, and attractive. We feel that the Afraid they might hurt its feelings staff has expressed in the editorial columns much that has been uppermost by prolonging its captivity. Miss in the minds of the students, and also done much to help form correct student opinion. Especially should we mention the decided improvement in the make-up of the paper.

On the whole, the outgoing staff has done a splendid job. We congratulate them!

#### PRESERVE THE TENNIS COURTS

The ever increasing number of College students migrating to the ten- starting of a taxidermy exhibit in nis courts in the last few weeks certainly helps in providing a fine col- this college. Who knows? legiate atmosphere, apparent to visitors, faculty, and students alike. Tennis is a fine recreation, and is an ideal way to spend our spare minutes. At the same time, we may put ourselves in fine physical trim.

Effective tennis may be played only when the courts are in the best condition, and painstaking care is being taken by the administration, and the NYA workers in charge of the tennis courts to keep them that way. Can't we do our part to maintain the tennis courts?

Those thoughtless or careless individuals who go on the courts wearing street shoes should be politely but firmly reminded of their responsibility in preserving the courts.

Another matter, hardly as necessary, but nevertheless of no small importance, is that of keeping the College courts for College students and president, elected best all-round girl telling of the wedding of Miss Wilfaculty only. Outsiders do not take it into mind that they are contribut- at East Carolina Teachers College. son to Mr. Beecher Flanagan was ing nothing to the upkeep of the courts, yet play on quite serenely, at times even when they are cognizant of the fact that College students are with girls. waiting to play.

They also should be reminded that they are not invited, or, in plain words, not wanted.

Why be backward in reminding neglectful college students wearing tional Program." street shoes or trespassers that they are erring.

The tennis courts are our property. Let's take care of them.

May we give recognition to Miss Lorraine Hunter for her tireless ef- Adviser. forts in helping to make the Junior-Senior banquet and the Science "Open House" big successes? As Junior class adviser, and as chief adviser of the Science Club, Miss Hunter has done her work remarkably

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Bookroom moved from room opthe opportunity for participation in th students inspired under her guidance declare that her unselfish spirit was first floor. the guiding light in the above-mentioned occasions as well as in other

events.

The forces of liberalism should rally militantly to the cause of Dr. Frank Graham. Dr. Graham is today the most virile, the most dynamic Club. and the most understanding liberal in North Carolina. He will go down in history as the little brother of the common man and the hope between literary societies resulted of embattled youth.—Elizabeth City Independent. lin a victory for the Poes.

#### Teco Echo Editor



GEORGE S. WILLARD, JR.

#### STUDENT OPINION

Since the arrival of spring, many them so they can't sleep. of us seem to be affected by that strange malady commonly termed "spring fever." And in our anxiety to "get down to earth," we have utterly disregarded the sidewalks that have thoughtlessly cut so many cor- ple. And poor Annie. ners that parts of our beautiful

Although we have recently had a Sw-e-ets! student strike against war, it might be a good idea for us to learn With what kind of power did a Their wages, he said, range from ance rose 40 per cent above normal

be a large number of alumnae on our campus. Let's show them that we are strong enough, at least, not

A Junior.

## **GREAT BLUE HERON**

The first part of last week, Miss Lorraine Hunter, of the Science Staff, received a present.

A most unusual and interesting questions poured thick and fast.

connected with the heron follows: interest in anyone or anything. next time, I am truly yours, Hunter and Tyson "fed" it a big MRS. SPILMAN RESIGNS "take it," so he allowed himself to be stuffed without any further ado. The mournful fellow (the heron) certainly attracted much interest with his large eyes, gangling legs, huge bill, and razor-thin neck.

Maybe he was a Martyr to the

gentleman and a sculler?

Plea is made for a College song.

Miss Hooper is Tecoan Editorial

Playing at White's Theatre: Col-

"She Stoops to Conquer" is Sen-

Mr. Meadows entertains English

First of the triangular debates book.

leen Moore in "So Big."

#### NATIONAL COMMITTEE BACK-ALLEY DISCUSSES NYA PROGRAM Recommendations Are Made To

It seems that Jimmie and Irene mean so very much to each other that rope this summer. Don't beat ye ole Youth Administration concluded a symbol too hard, Yimmie, ole boy.

Flash! What certain young mouse is worrying her head off about Tommie when she is supposed to be desperately in love with another number? Don't take it so hard, Chessie.

Mary, why did you have such a good time at the Junior-Senior? It couldn't have been those "few minutes after the dance" that meant so much to you, could it?

Wilson after lights are out stifles

Your friend, "Knows all and tells nothing.

Extra! It is reported that Buck and Maria are drifting apart. Too with wages. were laid for a specific purpose. We bad—they were such a pleasant cou-

campus remind me of a maze. Now Why was a certain little girl approximately 600,000 young people in the woods, but surely our campus end where she signed out to spend this group, he said that approxi- body is extremely broad-minded and sticky road or "battery trouble"? Ah, college or graduate institutions, of mob demonstration." Maj. W. R.

Billy. Pretty good, my boy, pretty school students to a \$40-a-month

There should be just one more course taught at dear old E.C.T.C. — gigiloing! Some of the boys seems to have the situation well in hand, but they won't tell the rest of us how they manage to find a girl with a nice car everytime they want to go some place.

There are a number of boys around selves. Must I name them? All right, morale of and give relief to dis- speaks her mind to 1,000 NYU stu-Phelps and a few others which I will aims for a large part of the group. mention later. Suckers are what you He pointed out, however, that there The gist of the interesting story

Any retorts or suggestions about Hunter's students, brought down my column will be gladly accepted the bird, shooting with a .22 rifle, and printed. And if you know any from a creek, Tyson carried it to take that, too. You don't even have a more detailed report of the work Miss Hunter, who put it in a box. to sign your name, but must tell the done by the administration. It hunched up disconsolately in a truth. Kindly send them to The Two youth directors-Frank ball, and refused to wince the least Teco Echo Scandal Editor, and until Peterson, of the Kentucky Youth

## AS ASSISTANT TREASURER

(Continued from page one) D. C. and as chairman of the schol- ident of the National Student Fedarship committee in this district, she eration of America, who was a guest has been instrumental in securing of the committee at the meeting. scholarships for girls who otherwise

And have you heard about the speaker. She is in great demand as a oarsman at Yale, who was both a speaker on educational and civic

And here's a 1926 joke-

hard enough."

NEWS in the Teco Echo 10 Years Ago

### President Members of the National Advis-

ory Committee of the National two-day executive session in Washington City on April 29, after hearing reports on the progress of the NYA and discussing phases of the work and possible changes in the

Following the conclusion of the meeting, the committee called upon the President at the White House to report its findings and make possible recommendations concerning the policy of the Youth Adminis-

The final session consisted mainly of open discussion by the committee members of reports which This will be all for today, lassies had been presented previously. The and laddies, but in closing, let me meeting was addressed by Miss plead in behalf of the boys away Josephine Roche, Assistant Secredown in Ragsdale that the smoke tary of the Treasury and Chairman escaping from the many windows in of the NYA Executive Committee.

Miss Roche declared that the NYA was protecting a large number of youth-by keeping them off

rector, that the NYA is employing inals." while the remaining 210,000 are em- Graham, Montana State ROTC ployed on NYA work projects. head, explains why ROTC attendmaximum for graduate students, "College today is something like a maximum of \$25 monthly.

camps for periods of six to eight drops a word of criticism. weeks, and that through the Federal Committee on Apprentice . "The answer of the old school of crawled into bed. tices in industry.

Langley, Mr. "Sweets" Simpson, Mr. liams said it had achieved those help and are not getting it.

Closkey, of the New York City "Knows all and tells nothing." Youth Administration, described the work of the NYA in their respective districts. The viewpoint how it feels toward the NYA-was presented by Thomas Neblett, Pres-

These will ever serve as living me-chairman. Special subcommittee largest terrestrial mammal. reports were made by Dr. Charles Mrs. Spilman excels as a public H. Judd, chairman of the Sub-Comand Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, know. representing the Sub-Committee on Negro Youth.

Christine Vick, retiring S. G. A. | An "April Fool" news article day careful consideration of the ac- old beer bottles! tivities of the National Youth Administration during the last nine intended to be a "big joke" on the Wake Forest Glee Club scores hit faculty. However, not willing to Mr. M. L. Wright was honor uest at meeting of Wayne County made its appearance of the fictitious wedding party, as described in the morning's paper, the high value of the President. In view of more College. guest at meeting of Wayne County made its appearance in the dining teachers, and spoke on "An Educa- room at lunch. Miss Wilson, been done, we recommend that the dressed in green, wearing her green beads, supposedly a gift of the Administration be continued along ley Historical Association. There groom, entered on the arm of Mr. similar lines with such extensions as was one following the Civil War. may seem feasible during the com-Flanagan, as Miss Gorrell played Lohengrin's wedding march on the ing year.

"We believe that the work of the The students were not surprised National Youth Administration is that Miss Wilson should devise tending to strengthen the morale of some brilliant come-back, but this the young people of the Country by utterly staggered them. Those tak- giving them a sense of stability and Alice V. Wilson, Kate W. Lewis, the educational, economic and social sulphate. Maria D. Graham, and Mamie E. life of the nation.

Jenkins; Messrs. Beecher Flana- "We heartily commend the policy gan, H. C. Haynes, Howard G. Mc- which has been adopted and effection the Ohio State infirmary, 2,927 tively carried out by the National students appearing for treatment. Youth Administration of decentralizing its activities so as to take full "That guy never even cracked a advantage of local initiative and lo- istration would make possible a de- Mrs. Bloxton spent some time was "Must be he doesn't hit them

Business Manager



LOUISE N. MARTIN

### QUOTABLE QUOTES

the labor market and preventing The cost of education should be She stared in a frenzy as totheir exploitation—as well as doing higher, says Dr. William P. Few, as the door knob softly squesked something for them in providing president of Duke University, other- The door swing open, and educational and work opportunities wise we build "a race of half-edu- framed against the ghostly." cated and sometimes half-respectable stiffly stood something so horsely The committee was told by Au- panhandlers, and at the worst or- so utterly impossibly horr brev Williams, NYA executive Di- dinary vagabonds and even crim- the woman's mouth of its own

perhaps a beaten path has its place warned to be sure to spend the week- between the ages of 16 and 25. Of "It indicates that our student sideboard. is not a place for such irregular- it. Could it have been because of a mately 390,000 were in high school, does not believe in the effectiveness

> the work project employees earning a chain drug store which in spite of the many incursions into other Mr. Williams also told the com- merchandising fields continues to mittee that more than 3,100 unem- sell a few drugs." Albert Britt, ployed girls had attended NYA president of Knox College, Illinois,

Training, some 2,000 young people economics isn't the one. There must have been indentured as appren- must be something else, so we've got to go on searching. Now is it you SESQUICENTENNIAL COMMIS. Declaring that the main object young people who must find the anhere that should get wise to them- tives of the NYA were to raise the swer." Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt,

"The machine age has produced Sesquicentennial Commission was the subtle propagandist with his created at the last session of confish with, boys-not what fishes you! are hundreds of thousands of young alien program of social discontent gress to direct plans and activities people outside the NYA who need and world revolt directed against for the 150th Anniversary of the Mr. the principle of authority, against formation of the Constitution of the Williams was followed by Richard Christianity, against the Demo- United States. This historical and R. Brown, Assistant Executive Di- cratic ideal." Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, educational celebration, nation-wik with a broken wing. Retrieving it scandal you want to turn in, we'll rector of the NYA, who presented vice president of Georgetown Uni- in scope, will begin September 11. versity, says writing on the wall is 1937, and continue through the corin a crude Russian hand.

> "In England we would hold up ernment, terminating with the 150th Administration, and Mark A. Mc- our hands in horror at anything so anniversary of the Inauguration of childish, so undignified, as the President Washington, April beauty contests so prevalent in 1939. American colleges." William E. It is the purpose of the Commission Williams, secretary of the British sion to create a quickening of of Youth-what youth wants and Institute of adult education, holds terest in the nati up his hands in horror for a Drake its constitution. The general part Times-Delphic reporter.

"Psysiology has a great deal to ical and learn from the scientific study of bibliographs, biographies, outline the elephant." Dr. Francis G. study, pictures, charts and spec-Presiding over the sessions was Benedict, Carnegie Tech, bewails material for public and education could not have attended college. Charles W. Taussig, committee the unwarranted snubbing of the libraries. Research is now being

"Higher education in the United tutions of higher learning to partir mittee for a Youth Survey; Dr. States from 1920 to 1930 was a ipate in this historical observance Howard, chairman of the Sub-Com- pretty sloppy kind of affair," ac- The commission feels that these mittee on Recreational Activities; cording to Dr. Stephen Duggan, stitutions will have an excellent of Dr. Clarence Poe, chairman of the director of the Institute of Inter-portunity of presenting the real Sub-Committee on Rural Youth; national Education, who ought to purpose of the celebration.

The American Geological Society Recommendations of the Commit- dug into the basement of Harvard Hall the other day and came up "We are convinced, after a two- with an important find: 100-year-

A collection of 4,000 phonograph guest speaker at the Chapel Exermonths that much has been accom- records assembled by the late Senlet the students do all the joking, plished which was assigned this Ad- ator Bronson Cutting of New Mex-

> A New Deal for agriculture is activities of the National Youth old stuff, says the Mississippi Val-

> > ing in the law schools. Too many, say authorities. Cornell University farm experts from the spiritual values of life.

cal agencies in meeting local needs. sirable extension of its activities her daughter, Miss Nellie Blocks. "We believe that an increase in and would augment its effective- who is to be graduated in the funds available for this admin- ness."

UNWANTE GUEST A Very Very

By LES B. UNKNOWN

countryside. In the farmhouse that bedroom; in the be in the hed there was a sec

cause something intanci (By Associated Collegiate Press) | the eyelids of the woman back

tion gave vent to a shriek that w

have our part down pat!" And her hushan

## SION MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT

that the United States Constitution responding period of Ratification and formation of the national gor-

### MR. MacBRYDE IS

Mr. Duncan D. MacBryde, a stildent in Union Theological Seminary, Richmond. Virginia, was the cises on Friday, May 1.

Mr. MacBryde read the story the Prodigal Son from the fifteenth chapter of St. Luke, emphasizing the words, "give me" and "make me." Mr. MacBryde said that one of the first words a child learns say is "dimme" but few people even learn to sincerely say, "make me. There are 175,000 attorneys in

The prodigal son probably desired wealth, freedom and pleasure when the United States, 38,600 incubat- he uttered those words, "give me satisfaction can be derived only

## VISIT IN WILLIAMSBURG

Dr. and Mrs. Frank and Mrs. A. E. Bloxton recently visited Mrs. Bloxton's sister, Mrs. Hubert Her rell, in Williamsburg, Virginia While they were in Williamsburg from William and Mary College

May 13, 1936

Harvey Hinton Tops 1 ting Averages With

STOWE IS NEXT WIT AVERAG

Entire Team Collects Hits Through A. C.

Saturday's game with Mary, Harvey Hinton lina Teachers College ab man, has lead the offer with twelve hits and a centage of 364.

Durward Stowe, nth

Games lost: Holla

Ferebee 8.

KANGAROO COURT

Kangaroo Court nui

sway again last week as were judiciously tried. of crimes ranging fra ors to more serious fel · In charging the "Hoot" Gibson asked be given fair and unb tion, with the forem turning the verdict. though some frameu Prosecuting Attorney clair won every case w menting on his succes Sinclair said, "Alth

play guard on the foc case is too tough for n At eleven o'clock, ceedings were mome rupted by the lights for several minutes t tained the court by "Light's Out," accom Elmer Smith at the r in a few minutes, brought to light, and t reopened with "six ca

The offenders we Shirt Hinton (for sleeping) guilty-Fin D. R. House (inde Guilty, Fine: twenty for contempt of cour Vance Chadwick (r Guilty. Fine: 25 lick

Harry Smith (proc contempt of court). plus five for insulplus ten for contemp "Buck" Jordan ( ing, leading people tenses) Guilty. Fine:

Hamilton Noah

print) Guilty. Fine: "Red" Smith Fine: 5 licks. Executioners for the Paul Bowen, Jimmie Smith, Jew Avers, and Bill Holland.

Bill Sledge (offen

"Now boys," si "tell me the signs of first. Thomas." "Taurus, the bull

"Right! Now y "Cancer, the cral "Right again. A turn, Albert."

The boy looked p moment and the "Mickey, the mouse Dr. Aldo Castella Italian Medical C

Louisiana State but duties in Eth him from lecturing Columbia has re Rockefeller Found

Stop of

the study of infant

FIRST DRU

## GUEST Very Very Short Story

SY LES B. UNKNOWN

der rolled a tattoo on 5

iely farmhouse stood on the ntinel for the surrounding no farmhouse there was a

in the bedroom there > and to complete the seried there was a woman, sleep roubled sleep-troubled omething intangibly wei one foreboding atmosphe only an inner reflex fluxids of the woman back. tared in a frenzy or terror oor knot softly squeaked oor swung open, and ther trainst the ghostly outdoor

ood something so horrib v impossibly horrible th an's mouth of its own ver e vent to a shriek that ray heavy chinaware on the avernous orbs of blazing shone steadily at the as a tall figure with the corpse long since dead took rm steps toward the bed

asstretched in a claw-like soman, shuddering fren-And fainted,

CENTENNIAL COMMIS-AKES ANNOUNCEMENT

ed States Constitution

nial Commission was e last session of conrect plans and activities ith Anniversary of the ites. This historical and ill begin September 17. continue through the corion of the national govrminating with the 150th of the Inauguration of Washington, April 30

eate a quickening of in-

purpose of the Commis-

ill have an excellent op presenting the real the celebration. RYDE IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

can D. MacBryde, a stunion Theological Seminond, Virginia, was the er at the Chapel Exerday, May 1. Bryde read the story of

I Son from the fifteenth St. Luke, emphasizing "give me" and "make MacBryde said that one words a child learns to me" but few people ever cerely say, "make me. gal son probably desired dom and pleasure when hose words, "give me, s search he found that can be derived only ritual values of life.

ND MRS. BLOXTON IN WILLIAMSBURG

Mrs. Frank and Mrs. n recently visited Mrs. eter, Mrs. Hubert Herilliamsburg, Virgini were in Williamsberg spent some time Miss Nellie Blories, graduated in Jack and Mary College

## Physical Education Department to Have Play Day HINTON LEADS OFFENSE REGDON WILL HEAD Miss Norton Eager For

STOWE IS NEXT WITH AVERAGE OF .321

Contine Team Collects Total of 113 Hits Through A. C. C. Game

> scorer for the Pirates, Tom recently announced the

nteen hits and a 321 bat Holland, Pirate hurl- Box score: able to collect eight hit -five trips to bat. m's record follows:

AB R H Pct .046 Dawson, p. Holland 3. Wells 3. Mitchell, 1b.

Games tied: (1) Naval Appren-Bass, 2b. st bits: Stowe, E. 17. ost runs: Brock 10, F. Hinton 9.

KANGAROO COURT

in 1 inning, Dawson 16 in 9 innings. Double plays, Stowe to Brock to Hinserious felonious offenses. ton, Brock to Stowe to Hinton. ming the verdict, "guilty." Al-

court by singing (?) Miss Marjorie Bray and Edna The college finally won, 10-3. light, and the solemn court

"six candle power." Fine: 25 licks.

adwick (rough stitching) ne: 25 licks.

Noah (fickle flirtation) Smith (procrastinating and court). Fine: 25 licks for insulting prosecutor contempt of court.

g people under false pre-Fine: 20 licks. builty. Fine: 25 licks. Smith (perjury) Guilty.

oners for the occasion were en, Jimmie Johnson, "Red" ew Avers, Elmer Smith, ad Bill Holland.

maras, the bull."

"Cancer, the crab."

turn, Albert." moment and then blurted out: four steps. Mickey, the mouse."

Dr. Aldo Castellani, of the Royal think you're a member." Italian Medical Corps, is on the Louisiana State medical faculty, but duties in Ethiopia have kept

him from lecturing this semester. Columbia has received a \$13,000 Rockefeller Foundation grant for

the study of infantile paralysis.

Stop at the FIRST DRUG STORE PLEASANTS

## ting Averages With .364 Holland Shuts Out A.C.C. With Six Hits

SPORTS

are uninvited.

College was one of the most inter- ing 7.

Some of the "ten-cents-ad-

(whoever she is), but Ferebee

was too busy turning in a fine

performance as catcher to let it

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to cover cost of wrapping and post-

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Stowe Collects Three Singles and Double in Four Trips to Bat

the Teachers attack with three sin- leather-soled shoes. Stowe, utility man, is gles and a double for four times at

1	- COLC.						
S	E. C. T. C.	AB	R	H	PO	A	1
	Ferebee, c.	5	1	1	9	1	
	Brock, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	
t	H. Hinton, 3b _	3	1	2	1	0	
0	Stowe, ss.	4	0	4	2	5	
4	F. Hinton, 1b.	4	0	0	10	0	
1	Gibson, cf.	4	1	2	1	0	
0	Wells, lfp.	4	1	2	1	0	
7	White, rf.	4	0	2	1	0	
1	Holland, p.	3	1	2	0	1	
4	Barrow, If.	0	0	0	0	0	
3							-
7	Totals	35	6	16	27 1	10	
2	A. C. C.	AB	R	H	PO	A	

3 0 0 3 0 0 Bowen gave his attention to other \_\_things (?) between yells. Summary: Left on Base, E. C. T. C., S. A. C. C., 7. Struck out by TRIES CULPRITS Holland 7, Wells 0, Dawson 4. Three base hits: Cockrell, two base hits: Stowe, Gibson, Ferebee. Walked by Holland 4, Wells 0, Dawson 2, Hits off Holland 5 in 8 innings, Wells 1

Jernigan, lf.

COLONER AYERS' AMATEUR PROGRAM IS PRESENTED

wigh some frameup was sensed. One of the high spots of "Get-Ac-Austin Auditorium of the college.

At eleven o'clock, the court pro- This was a musical program with The Teachers hit May easily and col- tian College. were momentarily inter- Adrian Ayers, chairman of the program committee, in charge.

Light's Out," accompanied by Miss Earle Perry sang "Ah, Sweet Mys-Elmer Smith at the radio. However, tery of Life;" a quartet composed of COLLEGIATE DIGEST a few minutes, candles were Francis Ferebee. George Willard, Tex Lindsay, and Frank Jennings sang "There's a Long, Long Trail a Winding." Francis Ferebee gave a interest to students of East Carocomical interpretation of the song lina Teachers College are found in "Cut Down the Old Pine Tree," and today's issue of Collegiate Digest, the first 'Get-Acquainted Week' to "Sadie, My Darling," as an encore. the Teco Echo's weekly rotogravure twenty licks plus five Miss Johnnie Deaton, accompanied section. on the piano by Miss Nola Walters, In connection with an outstand- event annually. I wish to thank those tap-danced. A piano duet was played ing article on the "why" of colle- students who entered so enthusiasticsang two popular numbers, "Lost" ing a prize of \$10 for the best let- one new friend." and "Dark Town Strutters Ball," and ter offering constructive criticism as encore "Sweet Sue." The closing or defense of the typical collegiate number was a tap dance by Miss motion pictures. This contest is

Carolyn Hamrie, accompanied on open to both students and faculty Jordan (excessive dress- the ukulele by Billy Tolson. , members. A second prize of \$5 is The moving picture "In Person," offered for the runner-up in this co-starring Ginger Rogers and George (offense too serious to Brent, was shown. A small admis-

sion fee was charged for the program. The first week in May was set aside as "Get-Acquainted Week" so as to foster social life on the campus, in an effort to encourage the cultivation

of new friendships. The Tau Sigma Sigma Fraternity, age. This is truly an outstanding which was organized the first of the offer, for the original photograph boys," said the teacher, year, has as its president Bruce offered to our readers is a beautiful the signs of the zodiac. You Simmons; vice president, Roy Bar- piece of photography by Frederick row; temporary secretary and treas- Kaeser II, one of the middle-west's urer, Francis Sinclair; Chaplain, outstanding young photographers. Right! Now you, Harold, an- Hyatt Forest; and Sergeant-at-arms, Requests should be addressed to

Madison, Wisconsin. Right again. And now it's your As a colored doorman ran down to open the limousine door, he Four workmen were playing The boy looked puzzled, hesitated tripped and rolled down the last cards. "I knew ye were going to play a spade, Bill," said one.

"For heaven's sakes, be careful," "How?" asked Bill. cried the club manager, "They'll "Because I saw ye spit on ye

Big MAY Hits Coming to the PITT

"CAPTAIN JANUARY"

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of 7-2

At this time of year, the tennis On the trip through the western Howard Bardes was chosen vice Back from their disastrous trip the courts should be in constant use. part of the state the Pirates were not president of the organization. George with William and Teachers showed fine form in trim- However, while using the courts, let very successful. Hollard pitched his Kurfehs was made secretary, and lege Pirates will meet a team from The tennis courts on this campus are maintained for faculty members, their families, students, and alumnae. All others using the courts, without special permission from Mr. Deal, not only trespass, but show a lack of that admirable quality, politeness. And I can't understand why some people persist in appearing where they The game with Atlantic Christian 6 hits while the Cadets were collect-

> E only did the spectators thrill at the LOVING CUP WILL 0 superb pitching of Holland, as he BE PRESENTED BY o shut out the Bulldogs from Wilson,

0 but they also found plenty of excite-0 ment right in the bleachers. Tom Deno nis, official scorer, found time to act Wade, Marie Holmes, Doris S. (Continued from page one) 0 as unofficial announcer, so that it 0 was not necessary to pay strict at-3 0 2 0 0 1 tention to the game. Hence, Paul garet E. Davis, Hazel Gaynor, Ruth missions" attending tried to kid Fran about Mary Smith Dolores James.

> No Partiality Shown There was no unfairness in the were graded strictly on a point basis Conant of Harvard.

Dubose Simpson held his teammates able to name and classify Miss Annie hitless and scoreless for 6 innings. L. Morton, and Mr. Beecher Flanagan, faculty adviser of the fraternity. but many were not so fortunate in listing their home addresses.

Cup to be Presented

be presented to Miss Smithson at the earliest possible assembly. Simmons also said, "In view of the success of be held here, it is most likely that Tau Sigma Sigma will sponsor a like by Misses Evelyn Thompson and giate motion pictures, the movie ally into the contest, and hope that Nola Walters. James D. Simpson editor of Collegiate Digest is offer- each one of them acquired at least

Wins One From P. J. C. By Score

the first game with High Point Col-ball game. lege the Teachers were on the low end of a 7-5 score. Hollard allowed High Point only 7 hits but the six errors that the Teachers mixed among their hits proved costly. In the second game High Point was victorious by a 9-8 score. Again 6 errors proved fatal for the Teachers. The Pirates out-hit the Panthers 13-8 in this game. The E. C. T. C. team lost

esting I've seen in a long time. Not

Quinn, T. Louise Martin, Lavera Tucker, Martha D. Rogers, Elizabeth Singletary, Mamie Trexler, Sara Windley, Joe Hatem, and

Frequent Error

The Pirates played the Greenies Simmons, organizer and president of peace to be inimicable to their in-Presenting Attorney Francis Sin- quainted Week," sponsored by the last week from Greenville High the fraternity. Most of the contest- terests. School. The college used Dubose ants insisted upon calling him a Yale, Harvard, University of clair wen every case with ease. Com- Tau Sigma Sigma fraternity, was Simpson, High School pitcher, and freshman instead of a senior. The Wisconsin and University of Bufmenting on his success as a lawyer, the "Colonel Ayers' Amateur Pro- the High School used Reynolds May, mistake probably may be attributed falo men have leading positions on on the football team, no gram," presented last night in the star for the Greenville baseball club to the fact that Simmons transferred the new GOP brain trust. last year in the Coastal Plain League. here this year from Atlantic Chrislected quite a few extra base knocks. A large majority of students were

SPONSORS CONTEST President Simmons announced this Two important announcements of morning that the Friendship Cup will

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Howard Bardes is Chosen Vice President of Organization

Alex Regdon, football and boxing star, was elected president of the State College Monogram Club last week. Regdon succeeds Nat Thomp- Meets Oak Ridge on Friday and

Hinton, East Caro- ming Atlantic Christian College 6-0. us remember to treat them as com- team to a 7-2 victory over P. J. C., Tommy Hines was elected treasurer. College able third base- Each player on the Pirates team col- mon property. Such an attitude may but in the game with Guilford lost Perhaps the highlight of the Monead the offense thus far lected at least one hit with the ex- not include "throwing down a rac- 25-5. Coach Farley used 4 pitchers ogram Club activity during the past return engagement. hits and a batting per- ception of Floyd Hinton. Stowe led quet in a fit of anger" or playing in in an effort to stop the barrage of years was the pep meeting held the hits, but they were not effective. In night before the Carolina-State foot-

#### Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press) tana State College.

The American Student Union was to Oak Ridge 6-1 in the last game termed part of a "Communist-conthe D. A. R. convention.

Edwin Markham, famed poet, SENIOR NORMALS

TAU SIGMA SIGMA will be honored by Princeton University on his 84th birthday. Notre Dame will open a special

Parker, Paul Bowen, Henrietta sponsored a world-wide alumni re- Ethel Vick, president of the Senior union by radio.

buried 300 years ago.

mons, Francis Sinclair, and George is endeavoring to make tinfoil-sav- Jenkins, president of the student ing "smart." She would send the profits to Chinese missionaries. Perhaps one of the most frequent | Profiteers of Future Wars at

errors, and certainly the most amus- Rensselaer Polytech broke up a ing, was the classification of Bruce peace play the other day, declaring

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## or faculty members of this college was an analysis and the col **BLOUNT-HARVEY** Announces the opening With a grand collection of

devastating clothes for beach wear . . .

# Many to Participate

Saturday

With the pitching of Holland, the local team very masterfully defeated competition. It is hoped that the inithe Presbyterian Scots 7-2 earlier in the season. However, since that game, both teams have greatly improved, and a real battle is expected on the athletic field today.

Orville Love and Cecil Haight On Friday and Saturday of this are physics lab partners at Mon-week, the Pirates will play the Oak as possible to participate in the ball Ridge Cadets, and indications now stunts, and contests. All girls who are are that this series will be the most interested in entering the events are during the trip. The boys collected trolled movement" by delegates to interesting of the entire season. Hol- requested to appear on the athletic land and Wells will probably divide field in the regulation blue gym Residents of Minnesota only are the pitching assignments, although clothes at 2 p. m. Girls are also asked eligible for a new Harvard scholar- Stowe may see action on Saturday.

ARE ENTERTAINED

(Continued from page one) department for the training of president of the Freshman class; Catholic apologist writers in Sep- Margaret Banck, president of the Sophomore class; Margaret Nor-Rensselaer Polytech recently man, president of the Junior class; class; Louise James, president of University of Oklahoma archeol- the Lanier Society; Elizabeth D. ogists have discovered skeletons of Johnson, president of the Poe So-Indians believed to have been ciety; and Elizabeth Wilson, president of the Emerson Society.

"More destructive than construc- The invited guests were: Mary actual conduction of the contest last tive" is the practice of working Gorham, editor of the Tecoan; Dor-Thursday evening, and the papers through college, says President othy Hooks, editor of the Teco Есно; Hattie Pearl Mallard, presunder the supervision of Bruce Sim- A University of Wisconsin beauty ident of the Y. W. C. A.; Ellen body; Miss Morton; Miss Smith; and Dr. and Mrs. Meadows.



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Contests Requested to Sign Up Immediately FOLLOWING EVENTS

May 23 is Set as Definite Date

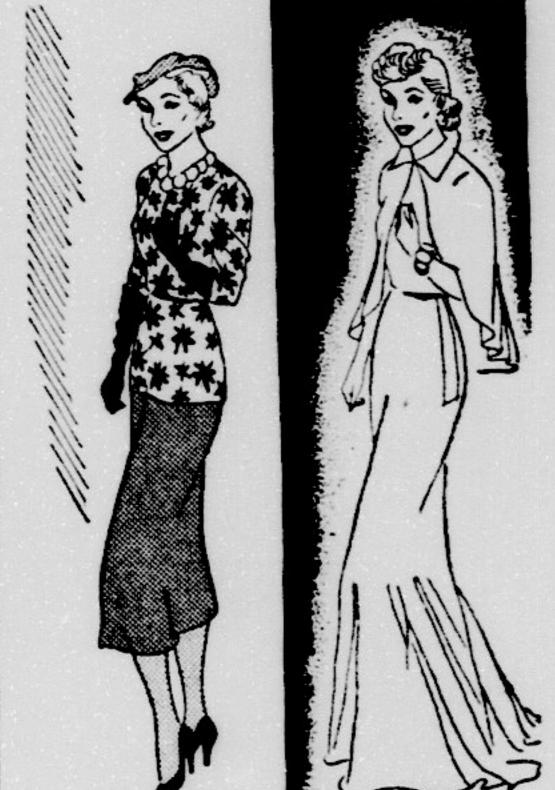
The Department of Physical Education will hold a play day for wom-P. J. C. here this afternoon in a This will be a day when students will come together for play rather than tial Play Day will be a step toward Play Days in the future when the college will be hostess to students of other colleges.

> Miss Norton, director of physical education, is eager for as many girls games, track and field events, relays, to sign up on the bulletin boards in the dormitories for singles and doubles entry in the tennis tourna-

Following the events of the afternoon, a picnic will be held at the lake.

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ed as their president Eli

Copeland who will take the nly

Mildred Satterwhite; council

resentative, Fannie Brewer: T

representative, Sudie Wills

president of next year's So

tine Tew will serve as y

Leo Burks, treasurer

Hollowell, council

Elizabeth Layden.

and Teco Ecno represents

Marjorie Watson was

Margaret Banck; the vice presi

will be Joseph Braxton; seerely

LEADERS ARE INSTALLED:

(Continued from page one)

CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED

Wide Range in Variety of Programs Presented

The series of entertainments during the past year has been exceptionally good. There has been a wide range in the variety of programs presented and an excellency in the performances that have made the year's schedule exceedingly worth while.

In the fall quarter, two famous entertainers came to the college: La Argentina, the Spanish dancer, who presented a program of interpretative Spanish dances, which have made her world famous, and Cornelia Otis Skinner, American actress and writer, who gave a program of her own dramatic sketches, including her skillful characterization of the wives of Henry VIII.

The schedule of entertainments during the winter quarter consisted of a lecture by the noted aviatrix, Amelia Earhart, who talked chiefly concerning her non-stop flight across the Pacific Ocean: The Hedgerow Players, presenting "The Romantic Age," by A. A. Milne; a program of Russian folk songs by the Siberian Singers, and two entertainments givtation of the English folk play "Rob-

The outstanding feature of the spring quarter was Max Rheinhart's

In addition to this program of en- way: tertainments, there has been a picture show on every Saturday evening that was not filled with some other activity. Early in the year, several hundred dollars were spent in repairing the motion picture machine so that the screen and Vitaphone productions of this year's pictures rave been much better than in former

The entertainment committee for the year 1935-1936 was composed of Miss Katherine Holtzclaw of the Home Economics Department, Miss Ola Ross, assistant registrar, and Mr. M. L. Wright, of the Sociology Department. During the spring quarter, Miss Mary Greene of the Eng- | The middle-aged janitor in one of cluded in this year's activities.

### This Collegiate World

(By Associate Collegiate Press) of the country, we think we ought to ton VFW expense fund. place the name of Harold Jesurun of Columbia alongside that of young

is the student who worked up a tidy appear in the June issue of Fortune bit of business waking up his fellow Magazine (no ad). Fortune investistudents each morning so they would gators have been studying the ideas not miss class. He earns his way in collegiate heads on 20 campuses. through school with his deft Taps Having had a minor connection with on the Shoulder and Nudges in the the study, which is done through

breathing ones.

Of course, Mr. Jesurun had first to icals. sell his proposition to fellow sluggards. An example of his promotion "You take Fernando. Well, Fernando set his alarm clock for 6:30 a. m. When he was sleeping I sneaked in his room and set it for 8:30 a. m. superiority of my method over that blushed. of alarm clocks.

essay describing a physical examina- his usual forceful denunciation of

bow, ripping off the button."

established order of things.

the campus, we understand. Very said he didn't think so. pretty and all that. For weeks she dated with no one, despite the or- Perhaps when the next big depres- matical problems that are unsolvaganized competition among the very sion hits, there won't be so many men ble. best fraternities on the campus. Then jumping out of office windows. There suddenly, she did something that so won't be, if the work of two young metal plates and bells. The rats will shocked the student body that the scientists at the University of Min- have to learn to jump from the plates incident was deplored in the Brown nesota proves fruitful. These men are when the bells ring, in order to avoid

college man!

there is a budding versifier out at are a series of electrically charged the scientists will be watching closely.

Sam Dees One of Big Three



Captain Samuel Parker, President Roosevelt, Sam Dees

### en by Sue Hastings' Marionettes, the chief performance being the presen- Sam Dees Present When President Bestows Medal of which the body is composed, is about \$69.53.

Down wit de students Down wit de class Down wit de trees Down wit de grass Down wit de countries Down wit de flags Down wit de army Down wit bum gags Down wit de women Down wit de men Down wit de rooster Down wit de hen Down wit de spring Down wit de fall Whatever it is, I'm against it, so-Down wit it all.

Holtzclaw as chairman of the com- about the Veterans of Future Wars mittee. These members of the facul- now. For a joke, he wore one of the ty and administrative department pins of the order. Then he went to a Roosevelt. have been responsible for the splen- movie in New Brunswick. When he did entertainments that have been in- came out of the theater whom should he encounter but a whole gang of tough-looking ex-service men, mem-

> For a time it was an interesting means of escape for the janitor.

bers of the real VFW.

It is not known if the janitor col- lation. Among the ingenious college youth lected the taxi fare from the Prince-

This department, with its well-Mr. Jesurun, you may remember, ment, awaiting the study that will the United States.

But in this business, too, science views, we guess the article will show: the degree of Novice in a recent meethas led to refinements of method. Mr. that despite much feeling among ing of the Zeta chapter of the Alpha Jesurun does nothing so crude now, some people that the economic strucas Jabbing in the Midriff. Now he ture is going to pieces, most boys and Teachers College. Entrance into this has a special concoction of ammo- girls are tranquilly anticipating marnium chloride in a little vial, which riage, families and steady, though She is the sister of Mary Mitchiner deal in one day. he slips under the nose of the deep not rapid promotion in their work. of the senior class of 1936 and a Most of them seem to feel that all former student of E.C.T.C. This technique is 100 per cent ef- one has to do to overcome the depresficient, since it not only awakens, sion is to work faithfully and hard. ROBERT COPELAND but it instantly clears the mind and We expect, however, that the study leaves one ready for the first hour will show very few expecting high

salaries. And few that are really rad-

Says a professor in the College of method, as he himself described it: the City of New York: "An instruc- Miss Catherine Cassidy of the sci- Many other things were there to tor is a fussy old maid of either sex." ence staff, with fifty ores and mininterest us. Some of these were the

Then the next morning, I made a General Smedley D. Butler was motiful samples. call and easily convinced him of the mentarily stymied. They say he even It happened on the steps of a build- DUNCAN MacBRYDE

ing out at the University of Wash-Brown University writer, in an ington. The General had just finished war makers. As he was wiping his alone is unchanging. "He rolled up his arm to the el- beetling brow, a young woman pattered up to his and cried:

students, by the way, have had a idea, peace in the world would soon cabinet. He left Monday morning for tragic experience lately, which has come about: Don't you think that Richmond where he will resume his rather undermined their faith in the when two people meet, instead of say- studies until his graduation in June. ing hello they ought to say peace?" "Marji" is a young waitress near When he could speak, the General

trying to learn something about the electric shocks. They will have to

To do it, they are systematically lessons will all get so complicated We, understand, haven't the slight- trying to make a group of rats have that something probably will happen est objection to the peace strike, but nervous breakdowns. Chief devices to their nervous systems. That's when

Berkeley, who has. He objected this gressional Award to His Uncle, Capt. Samuel Parker

> Not every college freshman has the the presence of the chief executive of his country. It is of special interest to the students of East Carolina Teachers College that one of their associates has received this distinction. Samuel Dees, a member of the freshman class, went to Washington last week to be present when his uncle, Captain Samuel I. Parker, of Atlanta, was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor by President

Eighteen years after he performed one of the most heroic feats recorded in the history of the A.E.F., Captain lish Department, replaced Miss the halls at Princeton knows all Samuel I. Parker, of Atlanta, had he Congressional Medal of Honor pinned on his breast by President

> The nation's highest military honor was bestowed on Captain Parker for his outstanding bravery during the Soissons campaign. Wounded, situation, but a passing taxi was the guns and, singlehanded, silenced them to save his company from annihila-

Captain Parker also has been Mr. Gorin, founder of the Veterans known passion for surveys among one hundredth Congressional Medal print will be observed. college youth, is aquiver with excite- of Honor awarded in the history of

### SISTER OF E. C. T. C. ALUMNA

Cullowhee, May 6. - Miss Belle elaborate questionnaires and inter- Mitchiner of Franklinton was given

University of North Carolina, and brother of Elizabeth Copeland, student at E.C.T.C., recently presented found in North Carolina. erals. Some of these are kryolite, making of coffee. Coffee really is a hematite, quartz, limonite, flexible bean. After ripening, it is picked, For once the raging, bellowing sandstone, and many other very beau-

Y. W. C. A. SPEAKER

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Mr. MacBryde was entertained at a supper in the "Y" hut Saturday "Oh General, don't you think if night and a tea in Fleming Hall Sun-The somewhat complacent Brown we just all followed Father Divine's day afternoon by members of the

Dr. Aaron Bakst, Columbia mathematician, every week receives two or three "solutions" of mathe-

She dated a non-fraternity, non- cause and cure of nervous break- learn a good many different things, or else get a shock. Eventually, the

COLORED STUDENT WRITES ESSAY FOR TECO ECHO

Subject Deals With Recent "Open House"

written for the Teco Ecно by Sara also cosmetics of modern women.

Taylor, a freshman in the Greenville On a table was served the right

TEACHERS' COLLEGE the Science Exhibit at East Carolina Teachers' College. I was accomand some of the third year pupils, as well as by some of our instructors. since I saw and had explained to me many things that will be of help to me. I will try to relate some of the things I saw.

First we visited the Biology Department. Here we saw a representative of the human body and the circulation of the blood. It takes the blood thirty seconds to go through the body. It leaves the heart, af passing through the auricles and ventricles, and goes to the lungs, where it is purified. From the lungs it goes to all parts of the body. The

We saw many products made from powder puffs and soap. We also saw products made from peanuts. Some of these were artificial silk, paper, salad dressing oil, castile soap, canprivilege of being at a ceremony in dies and medicines. Peanuts are valuable chiefly for their fats, carbohy- SCIENCE EXHIBIT

drates, proteins, water and ashes. Many women of olden days used cosmetics which seem very peculiar to us of today. The Egyptian women used some of these: blood of a black cow for hiding black hair. Flax, milk and oil were used for the prevention of wrinkles. Fats of dogs were their remedy for baldness. Crocodile earth. which had been soaked in onion water was their eye brow dye. The fats of cats, lions, goats and snakes went to make up their hair tonics. The the same cosmetics. For vanishing cream they used beans cooked in butter. Goat tallow and beech tree ashes perfumed with cinnamon made their

There were other things which were of interest. Some of these were and unable to walk, Parker crawled the different kinds of wood, such as into a hail of lead from six machine oak, pine, cedar, ash and many others. The various processes in the manufacture of rayon from wood are very interesting.

Nature printing was also interawarded the Distinguished Service esting. This is done by placing a leaf one, and a schedule for different Cross, the Silver Star and several in ink and laying it on paper. When groups, the managers of the Open European decorations. His was the the leaf is removed, an interesting House scattered the crowd efficiently.

GIVEN NOVICE DEGREE to the jar because the plant feeds partment.

embryology. Here we saw the em- hibits in the biology rooms and labthe embryo chicken is about eight biology; Dr. Slay, for those in phys-Phi Sigma at Western Carolina or ten days old the eyes are very large. ics; Misses Mack and Cassidy, for The embryo chicken matures in about those in chemistry and astronomy, fraternity is based on scholarship. twenty-one days. It grows a great and Misses Wilson and Mack, for

The Chemistry department is located on the second floor. Here we saw a metal put into six different chemicals, when lighted each pro-PRESENTS MINERALS duced a different flame. We saw many quartz products there. There were many kinds of rocks and crystals. Robert Copeland, curator at the Near these were several natural ores. Some of these were iron, copper, zinc and lead. Many of these are to be

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dried, roasted and ground. We saw also how water is purified. Looking about me I saw many cakes of beauty soap. Some were Ivory, Palm Olive, Camay and Woodbury. It was decided that the Ivory is the best soap. This is because it is pure and contains no oils. To prove this is simple: It Floats! Woodbury's is The following composition was second best. There were on this table

Colored High school. As an incentive, G. B. Mabry, teacher of science, offered A's to the five students turning in the best papers on their trip to the Science "Open House" held here last Week.

MY VISIT TO EAST CAROLINA which was preserved thirty years ago, yet they are as firm and pretty as though they were the result of last On Saturday, May 2, I visited season's work. We saw the expansion of metal. A very small ball of metal was easily placed into a jar. After panied by several of my classmates it had been heated to a very high degree it would not go into the jar again. We saw different types of pulwas very glad to get the chance to go levs, thermometers, and instruments

for measuring air pressure. Last of all we went to the Zoology department where all kinds of animals are preserved in formaldehyde or some other preservative. There there were turtles, frogs and fishes. Council for next year: Many kinds and shapes of shells were | Frances Currin, president; Mar-tion.

cannot write or tell about. Nevervalue of the minerals and chemicals, theless, I want to thank those who dent; Edna Earle Perry, chorister; motion picture production of "A Mid- the University of California at Witnesses Presentation of Con- corn, among which were adhesive Mabry, and those at East Carolina sponding secretary; Irene Maness, Mabry, and those at East Carolina sponding secretary; Irene Maness, Mabry, and those at East Carolina sponding secretary; Irene Maness, Mabry, and those at East Carolina sponding secretary; Irene Maness, Mabry, and those at East Carolina sponding secretary; Irene Maness, Mabry, and those at East Carolina sponding secretary; Irene Maness, Mabry, and those at East Carolina sponding secretary; Irene Maness, Mabry, and those at East Carolina sponding secretary; Irene Maness, Mabry, and those at East Carolina sponding secretary; Irene Maness, Mabry, and those at East Carolina sponding secretary; Irene Maness, Mabry, and those at East Carolina sponding secretary; Irene Maness, Mabry, and those at East Carolina sponding secretary; Irene Maness, Mabry, and those at East Carolina sponding secretary; Irene Maness, Mabry, and those at East Carolina sponding secretary; Irene Maness, Mabry, and those at East Carolina sponding secretary; Irene Maness, Mabry, and those sponding secretary; Irene Maness, Mabry, and those sponding secretary; Irene Maness, Mabry, and those sponding secretary; Irene Maness, Mabry, tape, shoe polish, Rit, paint, paste, Teachers' College for our witnessing reporter; Miss Margaret Salmon, that exhibit. It makes me appreciate sponsor. science and love nature more.

SARA MADELYN TAYLOR, '39, Greenville Industrial School.

SCORES SUCCESS (Continued from page one)

hibit made them outstanding. Going to the second floor and to the chemistry exhibits the visitor saw Minerals, Soaps, Abrasive Products. Thread, Uses of Aluminum, Lead, Leather, Synthetic Plastics, Rubber Tires, Copper Alloys, Quartz, Ethyl Gasoline Motor, Phases of the Moon. and the Planetarium.

Last to be visited were the Physics Greek and Roman women used about Department exhibits. Among them were Thermometers, Pumps, Motors, Levers, Presins and Cubes, Balances, Extent of Air, Wheel and Axle, and Four Types of Pulleys. Motors, Pumps, and the Four Types of Pulleys were especially well presented.

The clearly-explained, concise ex hibits, made even more understandable by the Science Club guides, explained in part the everyday values of science and the scientific basis of commonplace products on things in

By providing two days instead of

The students worked out their Another exhibit of interest was projects in connection with classwork the aquarium balance. A fish or and the experiments were made in the frog was placed in a jar with a plant. laboratories, all under the supervis-No food of any kind was ever put in- ion of teachers in the Science De-

the fish and the fish feeds the plant. Miss Hunter was largely respon-We next visited the department of sible for the extensive display of exbryos of a frog and a chicken. When oratories; Miss Mack, for others in those in hygiene annd nature study.

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shown, and some were very pretty. | garet Eakes, first vice president; Cal-This does not tell one half of what lie Charlton, second vice president; we saw. Some of the things we saw Mildred McDonald, third vice presimade it possible for my class to go. Ida Mae Pierce, pianist; Belle Kear-I cannot put into words my thanks ney, treasurer; Frances Barnes, secto my science teacher, Prof. C. G. retary; Mildred Hollowell, corre-

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The first tour begins June 9 ar cover interesting po through Washington, New Y the New England States Canada. In Washington a tour the city will be made. In passif on to Philadelphia, the tourists w visit the United States Nav Academy, and the tomb of Jo Paul Jones at Annapolis. Enror to New York stops will be made Valley Forge and other histor

In the city of New York itinerary includes: Radio C American Museum of Natural H tory, Columbia University, histo churches, East Side, Macey's, largest department store in world, Bryant Park, and the B tery and Aquarium.

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