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Today Marks Twenty-fifth Meet-

ing of the Alumnae

Association

Josephus Daniels Will Address

Graduates Monday Morning

At 10:30

By NAOMI NEWELL

mencement exercises will be held

this week-end, Friday, May 29

The twenty-seventh annual com-

COMMENCEMENT SERMON

B. W. SPILMAN TO DELIVER

HAPPY

VACATION

College Celebrates Birth of Late Dr.R.H. Wright

IMPROVEMENTS ARE MADEHEREUNDER COLLEGE OFFICERS tainment program for next year was received from Miss Katherine Holtzelaw, chairman of Entertain

President

LEON R. MEADOWS

Holds Annual Meeting At

Richmond

rtant Changes Are Brought About During Past Two Years

TWO-YEAR COURSE IS ELIMINATED

ther Changes are Being Considered at Present

ollege administra-Leon R. Meadows as ontinually striving set-up here in order demands for well-During the past new administrators ir in realizing their depresent have in mind the most important

es during the period mentioned nstitution with only

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ent of Home Ecoives special training to this date taken

to the teachers in The new library at the University Mildred Brown.

only a short time in- that the National meeting is held has been made in the Miss Alice V. Wilson, of the dormitory space for Science Department of the College,

ave been instrumen- the brother of his wife. about these changes empleted their plans. JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS improvements are be-(Please turn to page four)

merican History, American Parker, Tecoan reporter.

Washington, New York, New England States and In Washington a tour of will be made. In passing

timerary includes: Radio City, The initiation began in the Cam- Determined not to be accused of Margaret Davis Will Head

tery and Aquarium.

TENTATIVE ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM

The following tentative enter-Holtzclaw, chairman of Entertainment Committee, just before this issue went to press:

October-Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

November-Carolina Playmakers. December-Trina Skaritina. January—Zimbalisit. February-Lowell Thomas. March-Miriam Winslow

and her dancers. April—Eva La Gallienne in scenes from her plays. May-Dr. Sigmund Spaeth,

the Tune detective. For additional information, talk with Miss Mary Greene.

Class Professional Performance

A small but appreciative audi-LIBRARIANS ATTEND

A small but appreciative audience saw the play "Post Road" here
last Saturday night. It was a high Broadway type not only in acting, the great character of the man. but in the staging, lighting, stage

American Library Association management, and every detail. Miss Margaret Sammon and Mr. between scenes. It is a racy thriller which was the environment of all American Library Association, cent people brought together in a Civil War, and an excellent formal officers for the coming year. e space for every leaders of progressive movements there that made it rank with the great universities of the country, and his wife "May" played by Miss of the country and his wife "Ma faculty. This is of great universities of the country, and his wife "May," played by Miss

that much time versity of Chicago a few years ago a chance to see a high class produchad formerly to head their library school and tion such as "Post Road" by proing to and from the library. It is interesting to note fessionals, actors and actresses.

keen classes or ap- in the south the year that this SOPHOMORES SPEND DAY AT MOREHEAD CITY

is his sister. Dr. R. H. Wright was A jolly group of College sophomores left May 14 in busses and National President Here cars to spend the day on the beach OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR at Morehead City, taking with them The Junior Class at a meeting as their guests several members of

last week elected their officers for the Teco Echo staff.

The first tour begins June 9 and Varsity Club Initiates Two Men Into Organization

By GEORGE WILLARD I experienced a lot of embarras-

American Museum of Natural His- pus Building at 6:30 on Monday, any "dirty work," the monogram Ty, Columbia University, historic May 18, when six new members, men next ushered their proteges to

my, and the tomb of John and a long hike in order to bring their victims to an adjoining room and Wesicy Bankston. York stops will be made at count of just what happens when Ten-second men, Wells and Hassel, Hollar, faculty acrisers for the the College history. Forge and other historic the Varsity Club takes in new mem- put out the blaze in nine seconds, group, were already members of for a new record.

Midnight Bath

DULCIULAT LANCO

"Now We Honor Great Men" Is **Keynote of Address**

PRESIDENT MEADOWS GIVES TEN SIGNIFICANT FACTS

Expresses Desire to Get Facts Straight in the Beginning

By FRANCES BARNES

At the Friday morning assembly was inaugurated the custom of celebrating on May 21, the birthday of Dr. Robert H. Wright, President of East Carolina Teachers College for its first twenty-five years.

President Meadows took the lead in establishing this custom by making a talk to the student body, and telling something of the life of Dr. BY SMALL NUMBER Wright, with whom he was closely associated for a quarter of a cen-Wright, with whom he was closely

> President Meadows read from Aprocraphae book in the Bible using the words "now we honor LLLL great men" as the keynote for the IIILL JUUIL ILD.

last Saturday night. It was a high concerning Dr. Wright which he DOADV [The class professional production of the felt contributed strongly toward

Dr. Wright was well born. His family were outstanding community leaders, constructing citizens, and The play was wisely chosen so active in any progressive enterprise. that only one setting was used for Combined with this advantage was all scenes, and there were no waits an early environment of hardihood,

educator, he was also a great per- vice president, Margaret Guy Over- on "Dangers of Youth." was built under his regime and Very few times in the history of sonality. Those who knew him were and transfer to the following students will be an Austin Building the library school was established equipped both for by him. He was called to the Uni-(Please turn to page three)

Installation Service Last Thursday

The local fraternity of the Col- Mens Student Government lege here, the Tau Sigma Sigma, the coming year. Ruth Cagle was Dr. R. J. Slay, faculty adviser has been given national recognition

the summer two study being offered which will lege credit in the courses lege treative; Jennie Green Taylor, tary; Bertha Lang, treasurer; and lege credit in the courses lege treative; Jennie Green Taylor, tary; Bertha Lang, treasurer; and that time installed this fraternity into the national organization. The chapter will be known as the Phi lege credit in the courses legerton, council representative; Jennie Green Taylor, tary; Bertha Lang, treasurer; and that time installed this fraternity into the national organization. The lege credit in the courses legerton, council representative; Jennie Green Taylor, tary; Bertha Lang, treasurer; and that time installed this fraternity into the national organization. The lege credit in the courses legerton, council representative; Jennie Green Taylor, tary; Bertha Lang, treasurer; and that time installed this fraternity into the national organization. The lege credit in the courses legerton, council representative; Jennie Green Taylor, tary; Bertha Lang, treasurer; and that time installed this fraternity into the national organization. The legerton, compositions, "The Juba legerton, compositions, "The Ju Sigma Pi Tau Chapter of the Phi

> members of this chapter were initiated last Thursday evening. These are Bruce Simmons, Thornwall Gibson, Hyatt Forrest, George Willard, Durward Stowe, Francis Returning at 9:30 in warwhoop Sinclair, Gherman Smith, Thornton

largest department store in the beautiful "mixed" chorus and in- cleaning." However, they were bitworld, Bryant Park, and the Batterpreted the latest thing in spring intended victims survived the rough will be the new president of the brown dances. Afterwards, they were intended victims survived the rough will be the new president of the brown. The trip into New England will locked in the dressing room, and locked in the dressing room. Floyd Hinton's loud snoring for (Please turn to page two) and Inez Hubbard, treasurer.

ALUMNAE BUSINESS MEETING WILL BE HELD THIS MORNING

Commencement Speakers



JOSEPHUS DANIELS

son and Margaret E. Davis

Will Lead Organizations

fie Lee Watson, Sue Speed, Corabob

Fulcher, and Irene Uzzell.

Louise James.



MAKE ADDRESSES those graduating this year, will be given this afternoon in Fleming Parlor.

School Speaking Engagements Margaret Norman, Effie Lee Wat-

Men and head of the mathematics CA Vespers in the Robert H. department at East Carolina Teach- Wright Building at 6:30 p.m. During the past two weeks the ers College, has already delivered. The commencement address James R. Gulledge, the two librawith kidnapers, police, and innorians of the College attended the with kidnapers, police, and innoriod of reconstruction following the literary societies elected their five commencement addresses to this year will be given by Honor-North Carolina high school grad- able Josephus Daniels, Ambassador which held its annual meeting in tourist home where the spinster education, received at the University and the University of the spinster education, received at the University of the spinster education and the spinster education at the university of the univ thods of Study and explended cultural approximately 250 Richmond the week of May 12-16. This was the first time in a number of the splended as specific splended as splended a of years that it has been held in the southeastern section of the country.

The president this year is Dr.

The president this the movements more adequate Louis R. Wilson, a native of this was played by Halbert W. Brown. his strong personal characteristics, Emerson society marshals are 22, Dr. Re Barker took a double of North Carolina on which he has assignment, speaking to groups at of North Carolina, on which he has state, who for many years was libraThe two who furnished the comedy fitted this great leader for his life's Margaret Griggs, Ethel Lee Byrd, Mauray and Chicod, and on last served for several years, and the rian at the University of North ient utilization the died of Carolina, and one of the great house down were Thomas Carnation to the down were The Lanier Society elected as istics of Youth." Yesterday he Josephus Daniels, the graduation their president Effie Lee Watson; journeyed to Rich Square to speak exercises will take place.

and treasurer, Lillian Parrish. The 2, and Mingo on June 9 will com-graduated from East Carolina marshals for this society will be Ef-

Smith, Eleanor Ruth Hardy, and STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Margaret E. Davis will head the work of the Poes as their president; At the last student assembly of Barrow, Rose Beeman, Lucille Mildred Corbett, vice president; the College, Miss Elizabeth D. Belk, Margaret Bostic, Mary Brad-Louise Cates, secretary; and Evelyn Johnson, the new president of the sher. Arlene Bridges, Carolyn Thompson, treasurer. The Poe Woman's Student Government As- Brinkley, Lillie Brown, Lottie society marshals are Nola Walters, sociation. and Thornwall Gibson, Bryan, Mary Bundy, Sarah Bunn, who will serve as chief marshal, the new president of the Men's Stu- Mildred Burke. Frances Callahan, Joyce B. Harrell, Huldah Hester, dent Government Association, were James Carr, Margaret Cameron, Mary B. Edmundson, Mary B. introduced by the out-going pres- Elizabeth Clark, Linelle Clark, idents of the two organizations, Emma Clark, Judy Cole, Louise Miss Ellen Jenkins and Durwood Stowe. Both responded with brief

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· Council Elects Officers talks.

the coming year. Rull Cagle was located to succeed Margaret Nor- of the class, Mrs. Slay, and Mrs. and has been incorporated in a name of the class of '37. ReBarker, chaperoned the party. man as president of the class of '37. ReBarker, chaperoned the party. tional professional social teachers Men's Student Government Coun-life and works of Nathanies Dett. Marion Wood was elected vice pres- The out-going officers of the class fraternity, the Phi Sigma Pi. cil, called last week by President the famous negro composer. Miss ident; Ruby Lee Peacock, secre- are: Misses Margaret Banck, pres- Ten men from Pennsylvania Thornwell Gibson, officers for next Viola Smith told the story of his tary; Ruth Wood, treasurer; ident; Mildred Edwards, vice pres- State Teachers College were on the year were elected. Wesley Bank- life and Miss Mary Evelyn Thomp-Frances Edgerton, council repre- ident; Mary Lyon Shotwell, secre- College campus Thursday and at ston takes Robert Dowd's place as son played one of his most widely The Mathematics Club closed a

Eleven boys who are chapter Historic Eastern North

churches, East Side, Macey's, the clothed in shorts, rendered a very the College lake for a little "spring At a meeting last week the Home and has been made interesting by vertisements.

give the tourists a chance to visit were unmercifully tortured by down for the second time, "five miland Inex Hubbard tressurer ident; Callie Charleton, secretary; Josephus Daniels, Ambassador to pus Life and Diary written by Magtea, pimento cheese and pineapple
and Inex Hubbard tressurer ident; Callie Charleton, secretary; Josephus Daniels, Ambassador to pus Life and Diary written by Magtea, pimento cheese and pineapple
and Inex Hubbard tressurer identification.

the United States Naval ment, a midnight bath, a headache, their victims to an adjoining room and Western Bankston Paul Jones at Annapolis. Enroute to Teco Echo readers a true ac- and put them through a "firedrill." Beecher Flannagan and E. C. by many to be the best yearbook in students facts which will be insent the club on the Tecoan. The 1936 annual carries out its | Features of the annual include a pleted, the members of the club

theme in a dignified manner, and is unique view section; several pages graduating this year, Maude Peele devoid of the comedy so often devoted to the administrative of Hedgpeth, Hyatt Forest, and James characteristic of high school year- ficers and faculty; enlarged and Joyner, made entertaining talks Home Economics Club books. Historic Eastern North well-arranged athletic section; and about their experiences while prac-Carolina is the theme of the book, deletion of the usual type of ad- tice teaching. It was interesting to

Snapshots Appreciated

through Monday, June 1. The series of events began last night with the musical recital in which the music department and the Glee Club participated.

Today is Alumnae Day. The business meeting of the alumnae association will be held at 10:30 a.m., followed by a luncheon at 1 o'clock. This is the twenty-fifth meeting of the alumnae association which was organized in 1912 by the first class, that of 1911. Hence this will be the first time for a twenty-five year class to return for a reunion. A tea, in honor of the parents of

Dr. B. W. Spilman of Kinston, Professors Still Busy With High Field Secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention, will deliver the bacculaureate sermon tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Dr. Spil-Dr. Herbert Re Barker, Dean of man will also speak at the YW-

Teachers College on Monday:

Seniors

Kelly Areyounis, Emma Adcock, PRESIDENTS INTRODUCED Sara Dove Allen, Juanita Arthur, Tressie Auman, Mattie Elizabeth (Please turn to page three)

man for 1935-1936, presided at this time, and officers for next year were elected. Xylda Cooper will replace Annie Morris Whitley as president Carolina Is Annual Theme of the organization and Roy Barrow will serve as vice president. Marguerite Averett will take up the By GEORGE WILLARD something of a departure from duties of Mary Lyon Shotwell as The Tecoan, issued a full two former East Carolina Teachers Col- secretary and treasurer: Hattie

After the business was comnote that they mentioned but few disagreeable incidents, and en-

ating Classes

The stretch of lawn, beautifully

lighted with Japanese lanterns.

which attracted the attention of all

White picket gateways marked

the entrances to the space outlined

by the lanterns. At one of these

class: Miss Elizabeth Dixon John-

son, the new Student Government

president of the Women's Associa-

tion; Thornwall Gibson, president

of the Men's S. G. A.; Mrs. E. R.

Misses Dora Coates and Catherine

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Realizing that the new men were

The initiators returned at 11:15,

The number of names on the roll

given in the new catalogue of East

has just come from the press, is

1665. This is for the four terms

No distinction is made between

The enrollment for the three

Second ditto: How come?

including the summer school, count

Browning, wife of the director of

two graduating classes.

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FAREWELL

desire lately, and with the backing With this issue the new Teco Echo staff bid you farewell until next of faculty and students, this ought lion bacteria per cubic centimeter" year. We have tried hard to present a true cross-section of College ac- to be put over. tivity during these closing months, and if we've failed in this attempt, do not criticize our interest, but our lack of experience.

The staff wishes to each student and faculty member a very happy summer vacation, and may we undergraduates take up our work here again next Fall.

To the Seniors, we offer congratulations, sympathy, and best wishes for a long successful professional life in the teaching field.

CLOSER RELATIONSHIP

A suggested improvement outlined here recently by our President is for a closer relationship between the faculty and students at East Carolina Teachers College.

Although we believe that our teachers and administrators are more open-minded in seeing the student's viewpoint than at any other college in the state, there is perhaps still some room for improvement on the part of both faculty members and students.

Students who do not feel free to discuss their thoughts and problems with their instructors, are actually deleting a vital part of their college ma, but I am sorry they were not education. And those students who refuse to play tennis or other games present. on an equal footing with their professors are plainly "poor sports." We have both of these conditions existing here in some small measure, and MR. S. D. DUNCAN it is up to us to correct any misunderstanding.

Let us plan some way whereby instructors and pupils may be thrown together more frequently outside the classroom. The results will necessarily be lucrative.

WHY NOT BOYCOTT?

It's rather late to mention the idea of "blacklisting" several of our local drug stores that insist in aiding a number of our women students to break college regulations. However, it might be well for us to thoroughly consider the problem this summer and return next year with as Treasurer of East Carolina women when I was a freshman four suggestions for a solution.

Boycotting may be a primitive means of gaining a desired end, but perhaps it is worth a trial in this case. The student body should flatly refuse to patronize those stores whose employees see fit to set off a "general alarm" when a member of our faculty or a Student Government representative happens along.

COOPERATION NEEDED

For this comment, we may not only be fired from the staff, but also Is enthusiastically received by the "What Christianity Is and What may receive a little rough treatment from a certain faculty adviser no so far removed from the Teco Ecno office. Anyway, here goes!

Miss Mamie E. Jenkins, College loud-speaker and editorial adviser for ing to the most remote corners of the Teco Echo, has instilled in us the spirit of "snooping" for news, and after exhausting other sources, we did a little of this "snooping" around her own office. The results of the campaign will probably be tion amazing to most of you.

News articles pass from Miss Jenkins' hands to twenty-one state papers twice each week, and to the Daily Reflector, local paper, every day. Texas, and Tennessee on vacation. Although this work suggests concentrated activity, it has become mere routine to Miss Jenkins and her two student typists, Virginia Ellis and rian, sees Passion Play at Oberam-Dorothy Crumpler. It is on special occasions such as High School Day, mergan while on European tour. Open House, or Commencement, when news pours in suddenly, that the office literally goes through a mad, rushing hour.

Nevertheless, regardless of Miss Jenkins' capability, newspaper work is not a responsibility for a few. The best result may be obtained only through the cooperation of others. And here is where the campus or ganizations may render a great help. We need campus reporters. At in auditorium of Social-Religious present, we have them only in name. Instead of waiting for Miss Jen- building. kins or the staff members to solicit news, organization reporters should cooperate by contributing their "finds" immediately. Miss Jenkins is White, Emma L. Hooper, and bate. now sending out an "SOS" to students, faculty, and organizations. She Helen Gray, visit Captain Byrd's cannot carry on alone. Let's cooperate with her in every way possible ship, one of the three taken on his in putting our campus "on the map." at Wilmington.

New Tecoan Editor



MAGGIE CRUMPLER

STUDENT OPINION

the Commercial Department. To the Editor: May Lexpress my appreciation to the person or persons responsible for the last movie shrubbery. shown here? It was a very marked improvement, I think, over those of the arrangements of the party poor British productions thrown on our screen lately. Here's hoping out the plans. Miss Bettye Cooper that we will have no more G. B. Davis, a member of the Senior class. pictures in the future. is chairman of the committee, and

Cassidy are members of the com-To the Editor: The calibre of mittee. the tennis being played at East Carolina Teachers College nowa- Varsity Club Initiates days seems to warrant the establishing of a tennis team. I have heard many players express such a

swam to his rescue in heroic style. Next year an effort will be made, Another disillusionment came when Yale University at New Haven, I hope, to get up a tennis team. it was learned that Mr. Williams Brown University, the Famous Anyone interested please back the had already killed most of the wa- Plymouth Rock, William Brad movement to the limit by playing ter moccasins in the lake vicinity. tennis, and extending your influence. (If you have such a thing.)

-A Freshman. be done to make the students anticicarried the "unfortunate six" to the pate good entertainment? It was most remote and uncivilized section a shame for such a handful to see "Post Road" last Saturday evening. Regardless of advertising, guarantee of an excellent performance, etc., only a few were privileged to the shortest distance between two see a very wonderful performance by professional actors and actresses. I'm glad that I may end my school career here with the play, "Post Road." in mind. I haven't so much sympathy for those foolish students who missed the opportunity of seeing a splendid action draof students for the past year

WILL MARRY TODAY ing from June to June.

Treasurer, from Bailey, N. C., will terms of the so-called regular year, be married today to Miss Elizabeth and no name is given twice. Cheatham, of Warrenton. This terms of the regular year beginning summer they will live in the apartment now occupied by Dr. and Mrs. last September is 1,134. C. M. Simpson.

Mr. Duncan, who received his license of attorney from the Uni- women a lot keeps you young. versity of North Carolina, succeeded the late Mr. J. B. Spilman Teachers College.

WELL ATTENDED A MESSAGE TO OUR 1936 CLASSES Given in Honor of Two Gradu-

You have been with us long enough for us to learn to love and respect you; we shall miss you when you leave the campus, June 1. We trust your stay here has been worth while and who passed by, was the scene of a that you are now much better lawn party given in honor of the prepared to serve humanity than

when you came. The following suggestions seem to me to be pertinent at this entrances stood the receiving line time:

1. Express your appreciawhich was headed by President and Mrs. Meadows. Others in the line | tion to the ones who have made were Misses Bettye Cooper Davis, it possible for you to secure the chairman of the Social committee; training you have; do not post-Miss Catherine Cassidy, a faculty pone this; you will regret it member of the committee; Miss if you do. 2. Continue to grow; do not Ethel Vick, president of the Senier

atrophy; keep abreast of the times; a person, like a tree, begins to die when he ceases to grow—we want you to live to a ripe old age. 3. Take an active part in the R. F. PITTMAN SPEAKS

affairs of your community—and that community is world wide; Punch was served from two the responsibility of leadership tables placed on opposite sides of is greater on you than on those the lawn against backgrounds of who have not had your opportunities; do not be a shirker. The social committee had charge

4. Happiness, which is with special committees carrying usually regarded as the chief end in life, will not come to him who looks for it, but it will come only to the ones who strive to that you are capable of receiving. Leon R. Meadows, President.

New Men Into Organization FIRST TOUR WILL

BEGIN JUNE 9 -----

(Continued from page one) ford's grave, Mile Standish's monuments and the home of Daniel Web-

rather undesirable on this campus, ster, in the state of Rhode Island. and that if they were lost, they could The city of Boston offers a great ing the famous Abbey paintings Jesus. within a ten-mile radius of Green- of King Arthur's Court, Old North ville. However, it seems that there Church, the old frigate "Ironthey forgot that a railroad track is All through Massachusetts they will visit the homes of many of discovery. the great American writers.

The Canadian cities to be visited and the new members arrived about thirty minutes later. Some yoke, are Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, and Toronto. At all these points, the students will have opportunity to see as many as possible of the places that will be most valuable in connection with American History. Carolina Teachers College, which Geography and Literature.

New Orleans, and Mexico City. One At the present time the employ- with the NLRB if you happen to sition, which is costing the state of Many of those who were released but for the agency's routine work Gentleman: Going around with Texas \$25,000,000.

has announced, will be only \$115.00, found other jobs here or have re- Commission doesn't appear to be Gentleman: I started going with which will include transportation, turned home. The NRA, on its taking anyone on The PWA, leke years ago and I'm still a freshman. seeing. On the northern tour a stu- completely expired from the stand- duced 25 per cent if it doesn't get semester hours.

> of a combination of entertaining ployees still remain as competition from time to time, as people leave and cultural travel with educational for the newcomers seeking posi- or are released for one reason of training, it is expected that a large tions, along with a few additional another. But the RA has been number of students will go on the hundreds cut off by WPA, who have raising its employment standards tours this summer.

Practice Recitals

played in the Practice Recitals the better chance than newcomers, un- may brighten considerably. II Spring quarter-Christine Tew, less they have particularly good Bankhead plan for making the Wesley Bankston, Edith Dixon, qualifications and specialized expe-southern tenant farmer an inde-Harrison, Annie Laurie rience gained here. Sarah Lane, Rachael Moore, Ruby Lee Board will be the biggest new Fed- handle the huge task of sharecrop Elizabeth Talson, David Whitch- under Civil Service. In about Political influence still makes ard, Christine Alford, Lucille three months the Civil Service jobs here for those who have enough Bailey, Annie Lee Britt, Xylda Commission will hold examinations of it, and it takes a lot right now. Helms, Persaline O'Brian, Melba ple with special knowledge or train- young student in one of the social Phelps, Azalene Southerland, Hilda ing in state pension systems for the sciences now being applied through Small Son: Auh, ma—Don't go Taylor. Margaret Wilson, J. N. aged or in unemployment insurance some new agency here, and a far

Service With a Smile

pulled into the gasoline station for good stenographer or secretary she quite necessary. English majors the inevitable gasoline. That being ought not to sniff at the work, but and Romance languages specialist over the attendant through his little ritual.

"Yep, filled up." "Anything else, sir?"

New Business Manager



BEATRICE HAMMOND

TO THE Y. W. C. A.

s Accompanied by People From Ayden Who Render Special Music 'The Woman at the Well' was taken to seve

the story about which Rev. R. F. Pittman, of Ayden Freewill Baptist January meeting. Different me be of service to others. We wish | Church, based his talk at the Col- bers of the club entertained with you all the happiness in life | lege YWCA vesper services, May 17. | children's stories.

people from Ayden who rendered several of the faculty members gate special music in the form of a duet. solo, and quartette.

He related Jesus's meeting with to be held in 1937. "Some of Me the woman at the well, during which Teaching Experiences" was the he discussed worship with her and topic discussed by Miss Coates and told her she could worship on spirit Mr. Henderson. and truth. The woman, he said, our members, including both fac made three discoveries: first, she ulty and students, entertained the discovered herself, in which she club by reading children's poetry realized her capabilities; second, Hidden talent in the club was disshe discovered Jesus, one who covered when one our girls, France could satisfy her very needs; and Edgerton, read some poems which To the Editor: Can't something not claim, the expensive varsity deal to the student tourists, such third, she discovered a last world sweaters, the monogram members as the large public library contain- and tried to bring the people to

> was no math major in the club, for sides," and Paul Revere's House. weak, afraid and wrapped in sin and then we should remedy this

Primary Club Accomplishes Much During Past y

The Primary Club, even th t is one of the youngest clubs campus, feels that it has accom plished a great deal under the leadership of its president, DeLores Smith, in its second year of ex-

gathering in the form of a weir roast down by the lake early October.

In the latter part of October first business meeting was held for the sponsoring of the show 47 Begins." This show was given later date with the aid of the Economies Club.

of the Primary C

their December meeting in that

He was accompanied by several one held in February at which time talks. Miss Newell opened the nm gram with an interesting report the National Centennial celebration

the last meeting of the year. Mis-The greatest discovery we can McGee's toy orchestra made up of make, he concluded, is that we are members of her third grade gave an interesting program. Miss Milton and Miss Gorrell duet, and Christin a piano solo.

Around Washington

By ARNOLD SERWER Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent

Washington, D. C.—In another present. The new setup taking the The second tour will begin June month Washington will again be place of AAA 16. This tour will include several besieged by a good many young col- loughed AAA employees first. The southwestern states, reaching as far lege graduates looking for jobs. National Labor Relations Board, south as Mexico City. Among the This column is a sketchy attempt with its activities tied up by some cities where stops will be made are to picture employment possibilities 52 suits against it in the courts, is Mr. S. D. Duncan, College the summer school sessions and the Asheville, Chattanooga, Nashville, here for those who may be contem- not likely to do much employing Memphis, Little Rock, Dallas, plating a berth, temporary or per- this summer, if any. But probably Austin, Houston, Baton Rouge, manent, on the Federal payroll. | there is always an outside chance

of the chief features of this tour ment outlook is not too rosy, but be a really smart young law gradwill be the Texas Centennial Expo- better than it was two months ago. uate, not in relation to the 52 suits when the AAA disbanded and other | The Railway Retirement Board The price of each tour, Mr. Ricks agencies cut their staffs, have either has openings periodically. The Coal all meals, hotel rooms, and sight- deathbed for many months, finally has told the newspapers, will be redent may receive six semester hours point of jobs. However, some of any part of the new relief apprecredit; on the southern, eight the outcasts found new placees, and priation. The Resettlement Ad some left without delay. Several ministration's huge Washington Due to the unusual opportunities hundred of these former NRA em- force means a small number of 1008 not yet departed.

Supposedly, the recently disem- many of its openings, that are comployed are to be given preference parable to Civil Service exams. in the event of new jobs opening In another month, with the pas-The following students have up. Actually, they won't stand any sage of new legislation, the picture

Laughlin, Ione Of course, the Social Security jobs will have to be created to Mary Evelyn Thompson, eral employer, but all its jobs are per rehabilitation. systems, lawyers familiar with so- vorite of the prof's, a letter from cial security legislation, stenogra- him to a friend of his in the Brain phers, typists, and clerks, all will Trust is a great help. Specialized be put through the Civil Service training in law, economics, eng The genteel motorist had just mill. If a co-ed happens to be a neering, or the social sciences going should take the exam. This applies are licked before they start for to all Federal jobs in the new agen- Washington. cies. Because quite a few college All in all, the more I think of it,

tive positions. WPA, with its new appropria- sufficient wherewithal for a month tion, will probably have a tempor- or more, and a good stock of por 'Yes. Would you please stick out ary period of expansion to handle severance and patience. A horse expedition to the Antarctic region, M. L. Wright, is elected business your tongue so I can seal this let- new projects, but by the Fall it may shoe or the left hind foot of a relation to the Antarctic region, M. L. Wright, is elected business your tongue so I can seal this let-

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Dorothy Crumpler Cuthrel Geneva Dail, F Edna Darden, Bettie Davis, Selma Davis, .

Farrior, Emma

Dorothy Logan.

lately, giving examinations for

pendent farmer becomes law, new

trained secretaries have in the past the more I want to suggest exhaust Washington. If you do come, bring have even fewer employees than at bit wouldn't hurt either.

Durwoo

Bill Holland. Pirate Runner-up With Average.

Durward Stowe, man, led the batters ECTC hurler, is rum 351 average. Holla. est hitting pitcher the had up to date. Jack batting 261. The to average is 234, which percentage.

During the seas struck out 104 men i while winning six of h Batting averages o

H. Hinton 18. Most Runs: Brock 13. Stowe 11. Most Times at B Stowe 73, Ferebee 7 Home Runs: F.

Three-Base Hits: Two-Base Hits: B 6 and H. Hinton 4.

Alumnae Business I Will Be Held

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Hattie Pearl Ma Malloy, Mac Martin, Margaret Martin, Katie Miller, Mai Mary Musselwhite. Elizabeth Nickolse O'Brian, Sara O'Ne

Mary Beale Par Peacock, Blane Margaret Peele, M Isabelle Pickett, Juli nie Rowlett, Bett Berkeley Sauls, Br Elva Smith, Mary S Spainhour, Maude St Stegall, Ruby Stocks Margaret Stroud. Tatum, Helen Taylor Mamie Trexler, Die

Mary Tarry, Je Julia Underwood, Sara Wall, Louise. Westbrook, Sybil W Whitley, Louise Wi Wilson, Louise Wo Agnes Worthington Senior-Nor

Estelle Adams, brose, Lillian Ambro Martha Arthur, M , Marie Asbell, Leone Baker, Ruth Batten, Bernice Bele son, Mary Best, Raty Bland, France Boyd, Elizabeth

students and faculty. Vitaphone It Is Not." works perfectly ["Them was the good ole days", the sound carry-Here's a 1930 joke (?): Beulah: What are you looking the auditorium.

Dr. Meadows and family go to Beulah: Maybe it rolled under Texas and Mexico on summer vaca- the desk.

Dr. Frank travels in Louisiana.

Miss Helen Gray, college libra-

Miss Katherine Holtzclaw tours

Europe during summer vacation. Sir Hubert Wilkins, scientist and explorer, aviator, and arctic adven-

turer, delighted a large audience Misses Catherine Cassidy, Betty

De Forest talking picture equip- Dr. Herbert Re Barker, YWCA ment installed in Austin building, adviser, speaks to students on

Miss Gray: Adam Bede.

And another: Angry Mother: You've gone

this controversy!"

Miss Maria D. Graham gires impressive talk centered around the Golden Rule. In closing, sh quoted Dr. Eliot who said: "Don't think too much about yourselvesthink about others. Be unselfish."

Laniers win cup in society de- tor Evelyn Wright, daughter of Mr.

manager of the Tecoan

Campus beautification program

the movies five times this week! Cooper, Grace Freeman, Elizabeth for the staffing of the Board. Peo- If you were a particularly bright

school for a month!" dragging the religious issue into Williams.

"Check the oil, sir?" "Naw, it's O.K." "Got enough water in the radia- three years here moved into execu- ing all local loads before coming to

nary Club Accomplishes Much During Past Year

pus, feels that it has accom ership of its president, Delores e year opened with a social

down by the lake early in the latter part of October the ousiness meeting was held. A neeting, programs for the year

iscussed, and plans were made e sponsoring of the show "Life This show was given at a late with the aid of the Home or of the most enjoyable meet. of the year was held in No

was presented by members e Primary Club. The spirit anksgiving prevailed due . all decorations and Thanks. thered around a fire in the "Y" ne members of the club held December meeting in the form

and for Christmas gifts to be to several of the children of mining school. dry hour was the theme of the ary meeting. Different memof the club entertained with an's stories. outstanding meeting was the

old in February at which time al of the faculty members gave Miss Newell opened the prowith an interesting report on Kational Centennial celebration held in 1937. "Some of My aing Experiences" was the discussed by Miss Coates and e March meeting some of

nembers, including both facand students, entertained the by reading children's poetry. en talent in the club was disred when one our girls, Frances rton, read some poems which ad written. al enjoyment was experienced music hour was rendered at

ast meeting of the year. Miss ee's toy orchestra made up of bers of her third grade gave an esting program. Miss Milton Miss Gorrell presented a violin and Christine Alford played no solo.

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ion. The Resettlement Adtration's huge Washington means a small number of jobs time to time, as people leave e released for one reason or er. But the RA has been ig its employment standards giving examinations for

of its openings, that are comde to Civil Service exams. another month, with the pasof new legislation, the picture brighten considerably. If the head plan for making the ern tenant farmer an indeent farmer becomes law, new will have to be created to e the huge task of sharecrop-

ehabilitation. litical influence still makes here for those who have enough and it takes a lot right now. u were a particularly bright student in one of the social es now being applied through new agency here, and a faof the prof's, a letter from o a friend of his in the Brain is a great help. Specialized ng in law, economics, ng, or the social sciences is necessary. English majors
Romance languages specialists

icked before they start for in all, the more I think of it, ore I want to suggest exhaust-I local loads before coming to ington. If you do come, bring ent wherewithal for a month ore, and a good stock of per ince and patience. A horse r the left hind foot of a reb puldn't hurt either.

Melrose Gardner and Abeyounis Win Tennis Singles

Durwood Stowe Leads Batting in 356 Style

Runner-up With .351 Average

> Holland, Number One is runner-up with a Holiand is the heavitcher the Pirates have Jack Brock, a new eads in runs scored. "Jew" Avers imitting considerably-The team's batting 234, which is only a fair

the season, Holland 104 men in 85 innings, to winning six of his nine games. Ratting averages of players fol-

Ab. R. H. Pet. 73 11 26 .356 8 13 .351

Stowe 73, Ferebee 71. Home Runs: F. Hinton 2, Gib-Three-Base Hits: Brock 6, Stowe

Two-Base Hits: Brock 9, Stowe and H. Hinton 4.

Alumnae Business Meeting

Crumpler, Eleanor Herring, Elouise Hester, Mildred

Geneva Dail, Fannie Daniel, Hilburn, Anna Hill, Marian Hill, Sasseen, 1b

orothy Logan.

Margaret Stroud.

Senior-Normals son, Mary Best, Rachel Bissette, Water Boy: The boys refuse to Katy Bland, Frances Boyd, Mary touch the water. They want gin-Boyd, Elizabeth Boyette, Helen gerale as a chaser or nothing.

President Mens S.G.A.



THORNWELL GIBSON

6 .261 Thelma Bryant, Gatsey Butler.

.217 Bettie Costello, Louise Cates, catcher. Most Runs: Brock 19, Ferebee Geraldine Daniels, Lydia Daniels, Box Score. Effie Darden, Ardian Davis, Most Times at Bat: Brock 74, Juanita Davis, Ruth Davis, Eliza-

beth Davis. Leona Eaddy, Virginia Ellis, Mildred Fisher, Ruth Fisher, Mildred Fuller, Melrose Gardner, Annie Gaskill, Julia Gayland, Louise Gooch, Claudia Gower, Christine Grady, Mary Frances Green, Jenet Griffin, Ida Kay Hair, Iola Hall, Josie Hall, Will Be Held This Morning Mildred Hamilton, Mary Hammond, Marie Hargett, Mary Elizabeth Hargett, Mary Harris, Betty Clifton Crawford, Haywood, Edna Hemby, Betty

Darden, Bettie Davis, Marie Virginia Haffer, Rachel Hoover, Hellechson, cf avis Selma Davis, Joy DeLoatche, Josephine House, Annie Hawkins. Kettler, If ster Mae Dennis, Rowena Dickin- Elizabeth James, Christine Fisher, 3b Melrose Dilday, Mary Dixon, Jernigan, Charlotte Johnson, Ella Cheek, p lobert Dowd, Ila Eason, Inez El- Johnson, Ellis Jones, Helen Jones, Monroe, p gton Cynthia Etheridge, Nancy Margaret Kelly, Molly Langston, Hodges, p lwing, Elizabeth Faison, Louise Arline Lanier, Kathleen Lassiter, arrior, Emma Felton, Mary Mildred Lassiter, Lottie Lawrence, Ferguson, R. H. Forrest, Virginia Sarah Laughlin, Bettie Lane, Fryar, Hazel Gaynor, Mary Gor- Bernice Lee, Birma Lee, Charlotte President Takes Lead in am, Carrie Gray, Lottie Griffin, Lee, Mayo Lee, Alma Lewis, ell Griffin, Mary Grimes, Evelyn Kathryn Lewis, Reva Lewis, Ruth Thelma Haislip, Alma Loughlin, Zazelle Loughlin, Mary

Beulah Hansley, Helen Love, Ruby Lucas, Lois Lynch. his rigid adherence to his own ideals E.C.T.C. Valda Hartselle, Maude Emma Mallard, Margaret May- and beliefs. He was deeply reli- Gibs Elizabeth Helms, Theral- nard, Edna Mobley, Ophellia Mon- gious and was a constant worker Elizabeth Hines, Clara tague, Edith Morgan, Christine in his church. den Myrtie Holiday, Lola Holt, Morris, Elizabeth Morris, Margaret | The spirit of patriotism was one Holt, Dorothy Hooks, Mullen, Julia Murphy, Myrtle of the most admirable and inspira-Horne, Aue Hunsucker, Foy Musgrave, Lucy McBride, Laureen tional of Dr. Wright's qualities. McLamb, Lucy McLawhorn, Lucille He loved and was actively loyal to ames Jackson, Julia James, Newton, Billie Newell, Eunice the School, the State and the Nane James, Ellen Jenkins, Mary Odom, Lorena Odom, Louise Owens, tion, and worked hard in every ac-David Johnson, Elizabeth Erma Pake, Elouise Parker, tivity which had for its purpose the Gertrude Johnson, Julia Etheline Parker, Frances Parrish, building up of these institutions. James Joyner, Dorothy Elizabeth Peebles, Grace Pelt, Mary In concluding his talk, Dr. Mea-Res Elizabeth Keith, Ruby Kelly, Penny, Ernestine Perry, Julia dows spoke of Dr. Wright's gener-na Knight, Annie Kornegay, Peterson, Rebecca Pitt, Selma Prit-osity, which was the secret of his

Lassiter, Mary Lindsey, chard, Sallie Proctor, Doris Quinn. great achievement. Giving unspar-Sarah Rhyne, Carolyn Richard-ingly of his great ability wherever Hattie Pearl Mallard, Minnie son, Carolyn Riddick, Lavera it was needed, he unsparingly gave Mac Martin, Hazel Martin, Roberts, Fay Powell, Margaret his life to the cause that he realized argaret Martin, Lucy Meads, Rudisell, Louise Sanderson, Vir-atle Miller, Mary Mitchiner, ginia Rollins, Kathleen Sauders, man could do more, and it is in Musselwhite, Sue Myers, Bertie Lee Sawyer, Cornelia Scott, acknowledgment and appreciation Nickolson, Wilma Madeline Sessoms, Virginia Shind-Sara O'Neal, Janie Out- ler, Elizabeth Singletary, Bertha Teachers College inaugurated this Smith, Dorothy Smith, Eloise first service dedicated to the great Beale Parker, Florence Smith, Francis Smith, Sarah Blanche Pearson, Smith, Azalene Southerland, Trexie Margaret Peele, Mary Peterson, Sowers, Berl Lee Stallings, Ida tsabelle Pickett, Julia Rouse, Nan- Stocks, Annie Mae Strickland, Rowlett, Bettie Salisbury, Georgia Strickland, Jessie Strick-Berkeley Sauls, Bruce Simmons, land, Elizabeth Stubb, Magdalene va Smith, Mary Smith, Frances Suggs, Roxie Suit, June Swain, ur, Maude Starling, Evelyn Blanche Swinson, Edla Taylor, egall, Ruby Stocks, Rachel Stone, Eleanor Taylor, Hilda Taylor, Flora Teague, Elsie Thomas, Mary Tarry, Jean Tate, Ina Elizabeth Thomas, Lewellyn Thorn-

um, Helen Taylor, Jean Thomas, ton, Ruth Truslow, Annie Vinson, mie Trexler, Dick Turlington, Annie Wade, Maywood Wagner, ulia Underwood, Ethel Vick, Clara Ward, Rebecca Watson, Tra Wall, Louise Wells, Myra Marjorie West, Priscilla West, Vestbrook, Sybil Whitaker, Annie Louise Whadley, Eloise Whitehurst, Louise Wilder, Elizabeth Marie Whitehurst, Pattie White-Louise Wood, Catherine hurst, Inez Whitner, Hazel Wilker-Worthington, son, Billie Williams, Evelyn Wil-Worthington and Flora liams, Helen Wilson, Sarah Wind-

Estelle Adams, Josephine Am- Coach: Hey, water boy, rush the ose, Lillian Ambrose, Reba Ange, water and this bottle of rubbing Martha Arthur, Marguerite As- alcohol out to the team. The sec-Marie Asbell, Ella Atkins, ond baseman's arm hurts him again. Leone Baker, Ruth Barden, Essie Tell him to massage it. Are you Batten, Bernice Belch, Emma Ben- back so soon? What's the matter?

paw, Allows Only Five Hits

William and Mary

impressive, 14 batşmen whiffing the

ozone in search of his baffling

southpaw slants. Stowe had a per-

in Last Game of Season

WIN FROM OAK RIDGE

Francis Ferebee Elected President for Next Year

At its last regular meeting, the Varsity Club elected officers for next year.

Francis Ferebee, monogram member and three-letter man, was elected to take the place of Jimmie Johnson, present president of the Brock Scores Three Runs Against organization. "Tex" Lindsey was chosen to replace Lester Ridenhour as vice president. Francis Sinclair, because of his excellent work as publicity manager for the last minstrel, was unanimously elected sec- liam and Mary's team for this year retary and treasurer of the club.

1 fect day at bat, getting 2 hits for

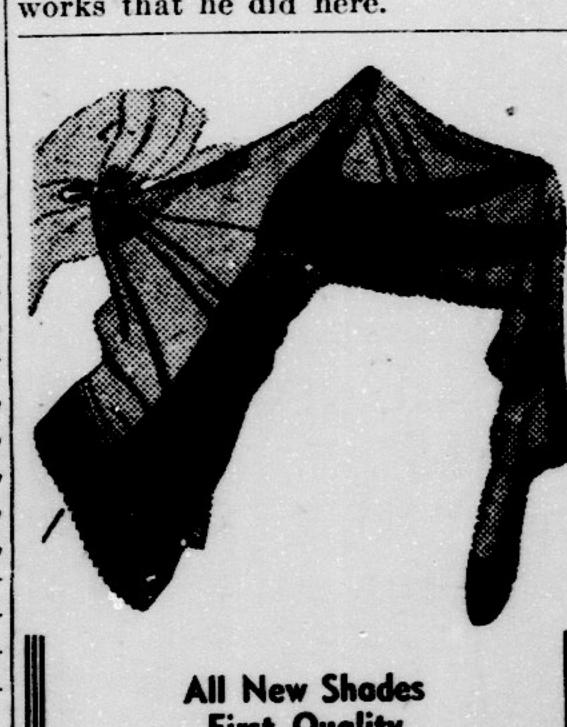
Bill Holland led the Pirates to .298 Bradshaw, Roberta Brantley, Annie in pitching and hitting. He got Britt, Lena Britt, Mary Britt, one hit and scored two runs. Brock, the fire was confronted by the rapid they were assigned to teams of col-Margaret Brown, Berline Bryant, with three hits, led in rolling up the life was confronced by the large they were assigned to teams of thinking Professors Deal, Frank, ored goats—pink, blue, green, the final score of 12-0. A bit of Henderson, and Adams it gave up brown, lavender, black, purple, .261
Gladys Capps, Sarah Carraway, the form of the P J. C. Cuban im

14 .197 Frances Chamblee, Charleen Both the umpire and the fans Ferebee, c Chosen, Vivian Cobb, Hadilene had difficulty in pronouncing his Coley, Doris Couch, Mary Cox, violently in broken English against H. Hinton, 3b

	Dox Score:	
Effie Darden, Ardian Davis,	E.C.T.C. Ab.	R.
Juanita Davis, Ruth Davis, Eliza-	Gibson, rf 4	2
beth Davis.	Brock, 2b 4	2
Leona Eaddy, Virginia Ellis,	H. Hinton, 3b 5	1
Mildred Fisher, Ruth Fisher, Mil-	Stowe, ss 5	0
dred Fuller, Melrose Gardner,	F. Hinton, 1b 4	1
Annie Gaskill, Julia Gayland,	Ferebee, c 5	1
Louise Gooch, Claudia Gower,	Johnson, If 5	2
Christine Grady, Mary Frances	Barrow, cf 3	1
Green, Jenet Griffin, Ida Kay	Holland, p 3	2
Hair, Iola Hall, Josie Hall,		-
Mildred Hamilton, Mary Ham-	Totals37	12
mond, Marie Hargett, Mary Eliza-	P.J.C. Ab.	R.
beth Hargett, Mary Harris, Betty	Funderburke, ss 4	0
Haywood, Edna Hemby, Betty	Haire, 2b 4	0
Herring, Elouise Hester, Mildred	Albisu, c 4	0
Hester, Hattie Hilburn, Margaret	Reid, rf 3	0
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Gibson, 1f H. White, rf .. Barrow, ef Totals

Holland, p Wm. and Mary Barnes, p Davis, cf 1 Dozie, 2b 1 Edwards, ss Jackson, 3b 14 Kelly, e ... Holland, If 1 Roberson, rf o Slay, 1b ..

MacMillan, ss .

Box Score:

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Beat Oak Ridge

out nine batters.

Gibson, II 3	1
Brock, 2b 5	0
H. Hinton, 3b 5	2
	1
F. Hinton, 1b 4	1
Ferebee, c 2	0
Johnson, ef 3	1
Barrow, rf 3	
Holland, p 4	1
Totals35	7
Oak Ridge Ab.	R.
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Oak Ridge Ab. Hyderc, cf	R. 0
Oak Ridge Ab. Hyderc, cf 5 Rigsbee, ss 4	R. 0 0
Oak Ridge Ab. Hyderc, cf 5 Rigsbee, ss 4 Grant, rf 4	R. 0 0 0
Oak Ridge Ab. Hyderc, cf 5 Rigsbee, ss 4 Grant, rf 4 Evans, c 2	R. 0 0 0
Oak Ridge Ab. Hyderc, cf 5 Rigsbee, ss 4 Grant, rf 4 Evans, c 2 LeVan, lf 4	R. 0 0 0
Oak Ridge Ab. Hyderc, cf 5 Rigsbee, ss 4 Grant, rf 4 Evans, c 2 LeVan, lf 4 Strowd, 2b 3	R. 0 0 0 1 1 1
Oak Ridge Ab. Hyderc, cf 5 Rigsbee, ss 4 Grant, rf 4 Evans, c 2 LeVan, lf 4 Strowd, 2b 3 Woodall, 1b 4	R. 0 0 0 1 1 1 0
Oak Ridge Ab. Hyderc, cf 5 Rigsbee, ss 4 Grant, rf 4 Evans, c 2 LeVan, lf 4 Strowd, 2b 3	R. 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0

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Goes With Goldsboro; Holland, With Local Team

Bill Holland, E. C. T. C. South-Durward Stowe, three-letter man and shortstop on the 1936 Pirate nine, has recently signed a contract with Goldsboro to play in the Coastal Plain League this summer. "Lefty" Holland, Pirate pitcher NINE FOR FIRST TIME and runner-up in batting averages, signed last week with Greenville to play in the same league.

Floyd Hinton, versatile ECTC first baseman and catcher, is at The East Carolina Teachers present negotiating with the team College baseball team kept a clean in Goldsboro, and may possibly slate with Norfolk Division Wil- earn a berth on that team soon.

by trouncing them to the tune of 9-5. Holland's mound work was The LAI UA

to win his game by getting 2 hits ment and the Woman's Athletic As-2 turns at bat. Holland helped for 4 times at bat and scoring one sociation sponsored a Play Day for another victory over P. J. C., both run. Brock scored 3 runs. The the girls of the college Saturday, stands caught fire; making things May 23, 1936, on the athletic field. DIDATEC quite heated for a while, but when As the girls reported to the field white, orange and yellow. These teams participated in German batball, baseball throw for distance, dodge ball, high jump, and relays. Following the contests, a picnic sup- late. per was served at the lake. Invi- Box Score: vidual cakes made in goat molds E.C.T.C. were served to all the girls.

Ferebee, c. The entries by dormitories were Brock, 2b. as follows: Gibson, cf Cotton 32, Fleming 30, Jarvis 18, Wilson 15, town girls 10.

The entries by classification were: White, rf "C" 55, Freshman 19. "D's" 13, Wells, p Juniors 10, Sophomore 5, Seniors 3. Holland, p.

CARDINALS WIN GIRLS BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

The girls baseball tournament Bryant, rf The Pirate baseball team, in the ended May 8, 1936, with the Car- Dawson, p last game of the season, trounced dinals champions. This team de- Mitchell, c .. the Cadets from Oak Ridge by the feated the other three teams in the Jernigan 1b score of 7-3. It was sweet revenge tournament. These teams were Bass, cf for our baseball fans, for never composed of 38 girls who had pracbefore has Oak Ridge been beaten ticed three times during the preby an East Carolina Teachers Col- vious week. Under the leadership lege baseball team. Holland, burly of "Tee" Martin, the tournament southpaw flinger, held the Cadets was conducted with marked success. hitless for the first five innings, al- It proved that the girls are interlowing but 5 hits in all, and striking ested in intercollegiate ball. The out nine batters. Cardinals (Town) Ab. R. H. White Sox (Jarvis)

3 Yankees (Cotton) Giants (Fleming) Cubs (Fleming)

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Taylor, and William H. Tolson.

in the first and second rounds of

entered in the contest were: Leo

Burkes, Jr., Wesley Bankston,

Francis Sinclair, Kelly Abeyounis,

Jimmy Carr, Jimmy Johnson, Wil-

liam Tolson, Stanley Scarborough,

Sam Dees, Tex Lindsay, John

Womble, Roy Barrow, Ed Wells,

ner with Melrose Gardner from

Wilson Hall triumphing in 2 out

and Alvah Page.



LUCILE NORTON

WILSON BULL DOGS and Alvah Page. The girls singles finalists were Mackenzie Ross and Melrose Gard-

The ECTC Pirates lost to At- of 3 sets. Approximately 25 girls When a team lost, each member of lantic Christian College in their were entered. the losing team gave a goat to a second meeting of the year, making In the girls doubles match, Dot member of the winning team. Gold it even for the season. The Pirates Crumpler and Mayo Lee were winribbons were awarded to the mem- took the first battle 26-0. Wells, ners, vanquishing Melrose Gardner bers of the team which had the most starting pitcher for ECTC, was re- and Lola Holt. goats at the end of the competition. lieved by Holland, but it was too

Totals

Cockrell, lf

Barnes, ss

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ALUMNAE

Rose-Farrior

The marriage of Miss Alice Farrior of Wallace to Mr. William N. Rose was solemnized April 19, 1936 in Wallace.

Wagner-Harkey

The marriage of Miss Helen Marjorie Harkey of Jonesboro to Cornell Campbell Wagner was solemnized April 5, 1936 in Bennettsville, S. C. At home in Jones-

Pollock-Saunders

A marriage of interest to a wide circle of friends was that of Miss Kathleen Saunders and Louis Earl Pollock, on April 29, 1936, at Edenton St. Methodist Church, Raleigh. At home on Park Ave., Raleigh.

Griggs-Flake

Miss Edna McCollum Flake of place in June.

Allen-Davis

Searborough Davis and William Alexander Allen, Jr., was solemnized April 29, 1936 in Farmville. After a motor trip to Florida Mr. and Mrs. Allen will be at home in Farmville.

Hilliard-Green

Announcement has been received in Durham.

Hester-Harrell

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth

Britt-Davis

The marriage of Miss Virginia parts in the pageant.

Alford-Bass

in Spring Hope.

Wilson-Byrd

Byrd to Clarence Glenn Wilson Mildred McDonald, Trust, by Miss was solemnized April 4, 1936. At Belle Kearney, and Courage by home in Mount Olive.

Grimes-Taylor

graduate of E. C. T. C. At home Margaret Banck.

Historic Eastern North

(Continued from page one) distinctive personality.

section was also well received by one, each told of her part in build- able, but all were interested in the the students and faculty. Society Section

ganization, and the respective so- audience joined. ciety songs.

tion of being the first fraternity the singing of the recessional "Folever to be pictured in the Tecoan. low the Gleam" ended the pageant Photography on the whole seems and the regular YWCA year. gratulated.

Tecoan Staff

Quoting the editorial staff: "In man will deliver the message. order that one person may not be The pageant presented last night we offer you a direct line of attack and was given in the wood on the gie Crumpler submitted the diary, the past three years, the candletion and publications. Mary Gor- regular YWCA service. posed to do."

mond, and Marion Wood, under the to year. leadership of Rachel Stone, did a splendid piece of work. This year they increased their task by endeavoring to make a larger and more attractive advertising section.

Marriage Announcement

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ruth Bonnewitz, a member of the faculty of East Carolina Teachers College, to Mr. Robert C. Hines, of Vanwert, Indiana on Tuesday, May 19. Mr. Hines is a graduate of Ohio State University.

Commencement Chairman and Chief Marshal



NOLA WALTERS R. J. SLAY

Polkton to Cornellus Dupree Griggs of Greenville, the wedding to take "House of Comradeship" YWCA Vesper Service In the future it is hoped that dor- here and then go to mitory space for several hundred Memphis, Tennessee.

The wedding of Miss Margaret Presented By Students Selected From Student Body By Secret Ballot

> The presentation of the YWCA pageant, "The House of Comradeship," which has for years been an annual College event, was especially lovely and interesting yester-

Hester holds a position in St. Pauls. special service to humanity, are

solemnized April 11, 1936. Mr. son, the new president of the Stu-Britt holds a position in Clinton. | dent Government Association, as Cooperation, and Miss Ellen Jenkins, the outgoing president of the The marriage of Miss Rachel Student Government Association, Anne Bass to Earl V. Alford, both as Service, formed the guide-posts of Spring Hope on November 22, to the house. Miss Catherine Wal-1935 has been announced. At home lace, the new president of the YWCA, represented Love, the foundation of the House.

Sincerity, represented by Miss The marriage of Miss Hilda Grey Frances Edgerton, Loyalty, by Miss Miss Naomi Newell, formed the building stones of the house. The dwellers in the house and those tak-The wedding of Miss Mildred ing the parts were: Joy, Miss Ruby Taylor of Stokes to Alton Grimes Lucas; Sympathy, Miss Juanita of Robersonville was solemnized Davis; Understanding, Miss Janie March 28, 1936. Mrs. Grimes is a Outland; and Helpfulness, Miss

The plan of the House was out-Carolina Is Annual Theme entered first and spoke the prologue. between states. Miss Hattie Pearl Mallard, the out-going president of the YWCA, gie Crumpler Seven pages of well- the Spirit of the YWCA, was the for reference. Those in arranged action shots give the book first of the spirits in the procession graduating classes who are on the and was the interpreter of all the lookout for jobs next year found The introduction of an athletic others. As they entered, one by the information especially profit-

The society section is unusually At intervals there was singing by attractive, three pages being given the choir, which was hidden in the to each society. Along with the summer house on the island that officers and group picture, there ap- was the scene of the pageant, and pears a short history of each or- responsive reading, in which the

Taps sounded in the distance by Tau Sigma Sigma has the distinc- the bugler, Charles Futrelle, and

to be better than ever before, and At the twilight hour on next for this, a local establishment, Sunday, as a part of commence-Baker's Studio, is to be con- ment the YWCA will hold vespers, using a beautiful candle-lighting service. At this Dr. B. W. Spil-

forced to take all the blame while was used for a number of years as another is loaded down with praise, the commencement vesper service, for your brickbats and poses. Mag- western slope of the campus. For Margaret Davis, the athletic sec-lighting service has been used then, tion, and Ruth Cagle, the organiza- and the pageant used for the last

ham had the task of all the rest | Each year adaptations and and of half of that we were sup- changes are made in the working of the pageant, but the chief part Jimmie Cullens, Beatrice Ham- of it remains the same from year

REAL BENEFIT humber in line here is still urgent.

Mrs. May Thompson Evans, diday evening. * The twilight scene rector of the North Carolina State Green of Warrenton to Ernest by the lakeside with the characters Employment Service, which is afding was solemnized on May 2, 1936 blue, the YWCA colors, building the house and other students on the in Durcham. The weat large was solemnized on May 2, 1936 blue, the YWCA colors, building ployment Service, presented to the topics for the above engagements, the first six weeks here and then the first six weeks here and the The students whom their fellow- explanation of the purpose of this

> elected by secret ballot and are not employed. She emphasized closing of the Pollocksville school. daughters will live in Miss Greene's announced until they take these especially the facilities for the During the past week, he filled two apartment at the home of Mrs. group between the ages of 16 and Elizabeth City, and at Bath.

of job specifications and job opportunities. In recent months, she said, the renewal of business activity and a growing appreciation by employers of the facilities of the Employment Service has reapplicants. During the past year, 46 per cent of those registered with were placed, although most of them had had no previous work experience. She told of the experimental project in the Durham are making a survey of those who have had no work experience, and of the success in placing those

registered. lined by these as they took their places and held the chain that made the outline. Miss Frances Currin the outline. Miss Frances Currin between counties and districts, but the outline of the prologue of the

Informational literature was placed where it would be available ing the House before taking her work of the State and U. S. Employment Services.

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ing planned; among these is the hope, expressed by President Meadows, in a recent address to the stu- Many Will Teach Here This dent body of making possible closer contact between pupils and teachers.) It is hoped that in the near their capabilities or individual dif- of the summer quarter. ferences. It is also the desire of Miss Catherine Cassidy will teach. number of students can prepare Cleveland, Ohio. and for better salaries.

at present, the need for a dormitory bia. DENET number who desire to enter school here the first six weeks and then

FACULTY MEMBERS

(Continued from page one)

Professor R. C. Deal began his Rainwater both expect to teach Harrell to Marvin James Hester on students think are most nearly rep- department and what it has to offer commencement addresses at Alli- here the first term. Sunday, March 15, 1936 in Dillon, resentative of certain qualities that in the way of cooperative help in ance high school on May 19, and on Mrs. Bloxton will teach both S. C. has been announced. Mr. make character or those that render securing congenial jobs for the un- the following Friday spoke at the quarters this summer. She and her

Demonstration Agents and Clubs places in the state. held in Robersonville.

Dr. E. C. Hollar, also of the his- to go on several fishing trips.

the Service were within these ages, tory department, spoke last Tuesday Miss Marjorie Patchell will teach she said, and 70 per cent of these at the Harrelsville high school on for twelve weeks in the North Texas Bessie Harrell, an ECTC graduate Texas. relsville high school.

Miss Naomi Newell wishes the Rochester.

New Senior President

Summer

Many faculty members of the future the college will give place- College are to teach in summer ment tests and final comprehensive school either here or elsewhere. examinations in the major field to spend the entire summer at home. graduating students and also that Dr. Carl L. Adams, Mr. M. L. Liberal Arts to students who de- Wright, Mr. E. R. Browning, and sire college training but who do not Miss Kate Lewis will teach here intend to follow teaching as a pro-faccion which the do not and the both terms of summer school. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings will go fession. This would make it pos- on the College tour to Mexico dursible for students to complete the ing the first term and will return course of instruction according to to the College for the last term

the administrators to develop the here for the first six weeks. After graduate school so that a larger that she will be at her home in themselves for more efficient work | Miss Emma Hooper will teach both quarters of summer school

In the future it is hoped that dor- here and then go to her home in more boys can be supplied. Al- Miss Jessie Mack will be here though provision has been made for the first term; afterwards she will

the boys who are attending school study at Teachers College, Columthat will accommodate the larger Miss Mamie Jenkins will teach

> Miss Dora Coates will teach the Miss Annie L. Morton expects to Dallas, Texas. MAKE ADDRESSES first term at East Carolina Teachers | sleep for a week at her home in Mr. Beecher Flanagan will teak

College and then plans to study Beaufort. Then she will make geography here at the first quarter somewhere for a few weeks. Hillard of Morrisville. The wed- in white robes with the bands of liliated with the United States Em- plete Dr. Re Barker's schedule. His Miss Frances Wahl plans to spend Miss Frances Wahl plans to

> opposite bank, all reflected in the students of the College, on Tues- as yet, are undecided. Dr. Re Bark- go west to attend school or to visit lake, made an immpressive sight. day morning, May 12, a clear er spoke at the Mingo high school points of interest in the far west. Miss Lucy Nulton and Miss Cleo

> > Mrs. Mamie Bradshaw will visit

Thompson Davis of near Clinton Miss Joyce Harrell, as Friend- 25. She pointed out ways by which Early in the month, Mr. Deal her son in Goldsboro between to Wilton Rudolph Britt was ship, Miss Elizabeth Dixon John-they could be of real benefit to was guest speaker at the Junior-quarters and will return to the young graduates by informing them | Senior banquet of Princeton High | College for the first term of summer School in Smithfield, and at a school, after which she will visit meeting of the Four County Home relatives in Raleigh and other

> Mr. A. A. Henderson will work Dr. A. D. Frank, head of the here during both terms of summer history department has made one school. Then he and Mrs. Hendersulted in a greatly increased de- address at Wheat Swamp to high son will visit friends in Raleigh, mand for skilled and college trained school Seniors, and speaks again Burlington, Greensboro, and Hendersonville. Mr. Henderson hopes

"Where Do We Go From Here?" State Teachers College, Denton,

is a teacher there, and Evelyn Gil- Miss Eunice McGee will teach lam, president of the Senior class here education courses in the summer office where four full-time people three years ago is a graduate of Har-school of North Georgia College. Dahlonega, Ga. North Georgia Other professors who have been College is a branch of the University busy making commencement ad- of Georgia. Miss McGee will spend dresses and whose schedules were the remainder of the summer with Mrs. Evans gave the history of not available as this issue went to her mother in La Grange, Georgia.

at the Eastman School of Music in

student body to know that she will Miss Greene, Miss Holtzelaw, and the spend the summer running around Miss Newell plan to study at the in circles in Camden, New Jersey. University of Chicago. Miss Mims

> We wish to take the privilege of thanking all the college students for their patronage during the past year. We wish for you all a pleasant summer, drop around next year.

CHAS. HORNE, DRUGGIST



RUTH CAGLE

will study at George Peabody Col-

Miss Lucile Turner will spend part of the summer at her home in Pulaske, Tennessee where she will study four hours a day. Then Miss Turner plans to study in the Library of Congress six weeks.

Mrs. Harrell will spend the enwill visit her brother in Washing- tire summer at her home in Coving-

plans for the summer.

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