

Meats
GROCERIES
Market

NS

ore
Y
HURSDAY

THE

5c
1c
48c

\$1.16
\$1.50
\$1.50
\$1.35
\$1.45
\$1.35
\$1.2c

PRICED AT
SELLING

ds and
igarette
home-
s, aged
ars or
an out-

NEW STAFF
TAKES OVER

The TECO ECHO

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE
GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1937

NEW STAFF
TAKES OVER

Number 15

One Hundred Fifty-one Students Are Graduating

101 to Receive A.B. Degrees
50 TWO-YEAR GRADUATES TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS
Marks End of "D" Class

On Monday, July 7, there will be another graduating class to receive their much sought after diplomas. This year there will be one hundred and fifty-one diplomas awarded to the graduating students of East Carolina Teachers College. Of these one hundred and fifty-one students graduating, fifty diplomas will be awarded to the last "D" Class of East Carolina Teachers College, and one hundred and one students will receive their A.B. degrees.

Graduates

The following students will be graduated from East Carolina Teachers College on Monday:
Seniors — Maribland Albritton, Tressie Annan, Mary Rose Badgett, Lucille L. Bailey, Evangeline Barfield, Mary Frances Barnes, Myrtle Bass, Bess Mae Batten, Mary Saxton Bray, Evelyn Brooks, Margaret Geneva Brown, Dora McL. Bulluck, Cora Johnston Bundy.

Ruth J. Cagle, Genevieve Carrow, Olga Chamblée, Lucille Clarke, Onie G. Cochran, Mildred E. Corbett, Louise Curran, Thomas Dennis, Ada Marguerite Dixon, Florence E. Eagles, Ethel Mary Eakes, Margaret Eakes, Frances Edgerton, Chessie P. Edmondson, Margaret Garner, Naomi Gaskins, Gladys Gaston, Thorawell Gibson, Bonnie Mae Hall, Beatrice E. Hammond, Geneva Harrell, Mildred Herring, Martha Adele Hines, Pauline A. Hooker.

Louise W. James, Elizabeth D. Johnson, Ernestine A. Jones, Elizabeth Kasey, Bolla Kearney, Ruth Kiker, Alma Mae King, Sylvian Knowles, Mary Lanier, Hazel Lawrence, Alma Lewis, Christine Lindsey, Margaret Irene Maness, Helen L. Mohr, Rachel L. Moore, Naomi Newell, Margaret Norman, Alvah Page, Aldah Louise Parker, Mary Elizabeth Parker, Ruby Lee Peacock, Virginia Pierce, Lydia Alma Pursar, Josephine Ranes, Mabel J. Rich, Nellie Ruth Richards, Kathleen Robertson, Martha Deans Rogers, Susan Rose, Julia E. Rouse, Betty Marie Salisbury, Martha E. Seville, Nettie Brett Sewell, Frances Snelair, Nina Louise Sitterton, William Sledge, Julia Louise Smith, Ruth Smith, Viola Smith, Virginia Chris Smith.

Nora Bogart Stephenson, Durward Stone, Camille Swindell, Hazel Tart, Helen Louise Taylor, Louise L. Taylor, Evelyn Lucille Thompson, Camille Turner, Louise Tuton, Margaret Susan Walker, Catherine Wallace, Nola D. Walters, Margaret Jane Warren, Florence Wells, M. Judson White, Jr., Margaret Olivia Whitehead, Martha Thelma Whitehead, George S. Willard, Jr., Edna (Please turn to page three)

To The Outgoing Seniors

The commencement occasion is both a sad and a happy one for you; sad because you are leaving for, perhaps, the last time the people and places you have learned to love so well during your stay in college; happy because of well-earned freedom from rigorous schedules and regulations and over anticipated successes in the world beyond your college walls. We are glad your stay with us has been pleasant; it is strongly probable that the exuberance of youth, the constancy of effort, the courtesy to others, and faith in the future which you have manifested have inspired your teachers even more than they have inspired you. We, too, hate to see you go, but we are glad that we can give back to those who sent you to us students who are better trained in body, mind, and spirit than they were when they came to us. You have trained for service, and as you leave us we cannot do better than urge you to hold constantly before you your college motto "To Serve."
May God bless you.
Leon R. Meadows.
May 25, 1937.

Notice

All requests for student entertainment dates are to be filed with the chairman of the Entertainment Committee as follows, those for entertainments to be given in either the winter or spring quarter must be filed before the beginning of the quarter when the event will take place; and those for entertainments to be given in the fall quarter must be filed within the first two weeks of that quarter.
The chairmen of the Entertainment Committee are Miss Ross, Miss Grigsby, and Miss Williams.

FACULTY MEMBER EDITS ARTICLE

P. W. Picklesimer Edits Story in Tobacco Journal

Most Widely Circulated of Tobacco Trade Journals

Mr. P. W. Picklesimer, instructor in geography, at East Carolina Teachers College, has recently written an article which appeared in a well known tobacco journal, and one of the most widely circulated tobacco magazines in the country. In his article he describes the region mentioned, as to the planting of tobacco and as to location. The highlights are as follows:
The Eastern Dark Fired Tobacco Region is located in the Interior Low Plateau, and includes the major portions of six counties in Kentucky and Tennessee.
The region studied may be described as a typical low plateau where the soil is cherty, and of low productive quality. Robertson and Montgomery counties, and the southern portions of Logan, Todd, and Christine counties, lie in the most fertile and densely populated areas. These lands are slightly rolling, and the surface has sinkholes here and there, resulting in considerable underground drainage.
The field of tobacco, wheat, corn, has pasturage, and many areas of cut-over forest lands can be seen by one passing by. These farmsteads with their well-kept homes. (Please turn to page three)

FRESHMEN CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

At the Freshman Class meeting on Monday evening, May 3, the officers for the incoming Sophomore class were elected.
Clifton Britton, this year's Freshman class president, who made a remarkable and an enviable record, was elected as next year's Sophomore president.
The other officers elected were: Juanita Ethridge, vice president; Mary Louise Britton, secretary; Ida Farrior Davis, treasurer; Student Government representative, Rosa Lee Sutton, and Frances Lamb; Tecoco representative, Frances Lamb; Teco Echo representative, Albertina Brinson.

How The "D" Class Received Its Name

By MARTHA HAMILTON
Have you ever wondered why the members of the Senior-Normal class are called "D's"? Has it ever occurred to you that the "D's" themselves wonder why? If an alphabetical term were used at all, one would think "B" would be the more logical term for the second year. The apparent irregularity started an investigation by one "D". The hunt for the explanation led into a study of old catalogs and questioning of alumnae and charter members of the faculty, and the matter has finally been cleared up much to the joy of the "D's".
Anyone who knows anything about the history of this school knows that this was first East Carolina Teach-

REV. JNO. BARCLAY LECTURES HERE

Pastor of The Christian Church in Wilson

Says True Happiness Is Having Those Things Which You Desire

One of the most outstanding features of the YWCA activities for this year was the series of talks by the Quarterly Speaker, Reverend John Barclay, pastor of the Christian Church, Wilson, North Carolina.
"Is True Happiness Attainable?" "What Difference Does it Make What You Believe?" and "Commonsense Religion" were the messages Mr. Barclay brought to us.
In the opening talk of the series, "Is True Happiness Attainable?" the speaker defined happiness as "having those things which you desire." Mr. Barclay then told the price we must pay for happiness. That price is: We must have security, both socially and economically; we must slow down our fast tempo of life; we must re-evaluate our values; and we must live creative lives.
In speaking on "What Difference Does it Make What You Believe," Mr. Barclay based his talk around three questions: What difference does it make what you believe? What difference does it make if you are dishonest? and What difference does it make whether we are chaste and sober any more? He concluded with the statement, "It matters a great deal what one believes because actions come out of beliefs."
He concluded the series with the message on "Commonsense Religion," "Commonsense Religion," began the speaker, "must be reasonable—that is God speaks to us through our reason." He told of the beliefs that commonsense religion embodies—belief in God and his goodness, belief in Jesus and the kingdom of God, and belief in immortality. "Commonsense religion," he concluded, "should spiritualize one's daily life; it should help one to gain right attitudes and build right relationships."
During his short visit to our (Please turn to page three)

"D" CLASS ENTERTAINED AT INFORMAL PARTY

The last "D" class was entertained at an informal party in the Wright building Saturday night, May 15. The decorations were arranged in the form of a Japanese summer garden.
Japanese lanterns cast a soft glow over a lovely arrangement of green briar and roses. Guests passed through a white gate banked with green briar to the punch table, where refreshments were served.
Guests were greeted at the door by Miss Irene Williamson, president of the "D" Class. Among the guests for the evening were Miss Spangler, Miss Coates, Miss Nowell, Dr. and Mrs. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Tabor, Miss Morton, Miss Lewis, Miss Schneider, Miss Birmingham, Miss Elizabeth Copeland, Miss Ruth Cagle, Miss Elizabeth Dixon Johnson, Miss Catherine Wallace, Miss Marian Wood, Dr. and Mrs. Meadows, and all the co-eds. Chaperones were Miss Jenkins, Miss Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Savage, and Dr. and Mrs. Hildrup.

COLLEGE DANCE WELL ATTENDED

The last College dance of the year was sponsored by the Poe Society in the Wright Building Saturday night, May 22 from 8:30 until 12:00. The building was decorated with a profusion of potted plants and cut flowers. In each corner there were four large stands of red and white rosebuds. On the stage, covering the footlight boards, were ferns and red geraniums. These flowers were furnished by the Spence Florist and the effect of a lovely garden scene was startling.
David Burnside and his orchestra, under the direction of Grady Mullens, furnished the delightful music by which they danced.
The chairmen of the various committees were Margaret Davis, president of the Poe Society, and Ruth Kiker, decorations; Jane Copeland, invitations; and Mary Lyon Shotwell, refreshments; Marion Wood and Margaret Davis received the guests.
The chaperones included Dr. and Mrs. Meadows, Dr. and Mrs. Hildrup, Dr. and Mrs. Baughan, Mr. and Mrs. Deal, Mr. and Mrs. Tabor, Misses Adams, Coates, Clark; Messrs Cummings, Flanagan and Stephen.

CLYDE A. ERWIN IS MADE MEMBER OF PHI SIGMA PI

Superintendent Public Instruction Addresses Members Tau Chapter at Founder's Day Banquet

IS INTRODUCED BY PRESIDENT MEADOWS

Says Young Men Teachers in State Have Bright Prospects; Notes With Satisfaction That College Is Now Definitely Co-educational

By GEORGE WILLARD
"Young men teachers in this state have better prospects today than at any time during the past," said Dr. Clyde A. Erwin, Superintendent of Public Instruction in North Carolina, when he was made an honorary member of Tau Chapter, Phi Sigma Pi, national education fraternity, at the college last night. Wesley Bankston, president of the chapter, was master of ceremonies.
Superintendent Erwin was a special guest of the organization at its annual Founders' Day banquet, held in the college dining hall, and later was initiated into the chapter. He was introduced by President Meadows, also a member of the local chapter, as a former teacher in the public schools, a member of the college faculty several years ago, present State Superintendent of Public Instruction, chairman of the board of trustees, and a thorough gentleman.
In his introductory remarks, Superintendent Erwin said that no institution within the span of its lifetime has contributed more to the advancement of education in this state than has East Carolina Teachers College. Recalling that no men were enrolled during the summer session he taught here, Superintendent Erwin noted with satisfaction that the school is now definitely co-educational.

In 1861, he pointed out, three-fourths of the thousand teachers in the public schools of this state were men. The school term was less than two and a half months. Nine years later, approximately 1,050 of the 1,400 teachers were men and the average school term was but little better than three months. Today, less than fifteen per cent of the teaching personnel is composed of men teachers, representing the smallest percentage of men in the system of all times.
"Within recent years," he said, "the schools have lost some of their ablest superintendents." In filling those ranks, we have lost many of our principals, and the best men (Please turn to page three)

Homecoming Day

The next homecoming day will be Saturday, October 23. All the Alumnae are urged to be present, as fifteen hundred members are expected.
The Committees have been appointed and the work is underway to make next homecoming day a function to remember.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS

DR. W. K. GREENE
DR. W. A. LAMBETH

DR. M. K. GREENE To Address Seniors
MARKS TWENTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT
Lambeth Speaks on Platform With Teddy Roosevelt
Dr. W. A. Lambeth, Methodist minister from High Point, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon, Sunday, June 6.
Dr. Lambeth received his A.B. degree in 1901 from Duke University then called Trinity College. He attended Yale in 1904, and Harvard in 1905. In 1924 Dr. Lambeth received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Emory and Henry College in Virginia.
It was while Dr. Lambeth was at college, that he had a chance to speak on the same platform with Theodore Roosevelt. After Dr. Lambeth made his speech, "Teddy" Roosevelt remarked, "he's one of the best speakers I have ever heard."
The commencement address will be delivered by Dr. W. K. Greene of Duke University, on Monday, June 7.
Dr. Greene was born in Greenwood, South Carolina in 1884. He attended Wofford College in Spartanburg, and Vanderbilt in 1905, where he received his M.A. degree. Dr. Greene received his Ph.D. from Harvard.
Dr. Greene is a Rotarian, and a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Omicron Delta Kappa fraternities.
He has been professor of English at Duke University since 1928, and also dean of undergraduate instruction since that time.
Following the address of Dr. Greene the graduating exercises will take place.
COMMERCE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS
The Commerce Club held its regular meeting Tuesday, May 4, in the Commerce Room. The president, Beatrice Reaves, presided, and Mary Louise McGoogan acted as secretary.
The social committee reported. The members voted to carry the treasury balance over to next year.
Officers for the coming year were elected. They are as follows: Gladys Ipeck, president; vice president, Anna Belle Tenl; secretary, Lena Mae Ethridge; Tecoco representative, Beatrice Reaves; representative to the Teco Echo, Mary Elizabeth Brown; and chairman of the social committee, Hazel Daniel. Mr. Browning discussed general features of the commerce curriculum and answered questions regarding it.
PARTY GIVEN BY ENGLISH CLUB
The coronation note was in the gypsy party given by the English Club, Tuesday night in the "Y" hut in honor of twenty-five new members.
The king and queen of the court, Judson White and Mildred Edwards, presided over the ceremony. Dressed in picturesque gypsy costumes, the old members were an interested audience as the neophytes knelt before the royal couple, repeated the mystic words of obeisance, and performed stunts for the amusement of the group.
After this both the new and old members enjoyed singing, dancing, and ice cream and cake furnished by the members of the English faculty.
Miss Fannie Brewere, the new president presided for the first time. The chairman of the initiated part was Miss Frances Curran and those who served with her were: Misses Fannie Brewere, Georgia Sugg, Mildred Edwards and April Joyce Harrell.

DR. W.A. LAMBETH TO DELIVER COMMENCEMENT SERMON

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS



DR. W. K. GREENE



DR. W. A. LAMBETH

FAMOUS TYPIST WILL BE HERE

The commerce department of East Carolina Teachers College is pleased to announce that Miss Hortense Hallintz, world typewriting champion, will be here.
Miss Hallintz is to be here as a representative of the Remington Typewriter Company. She will demonstrate her skill and speed to the typewriting classes. Commerce students from Greenville High School have been invited to attend the demonstrations.
In 1917 Miss Hallintz became world champion by reaching the speed of 159 words a minute. Her record still holds the championship. The demonstration will be both interesting and beneficial to all who attend.

MENS' STUDENT GOVERNMENT COUNCIL ELECTS OFFICERS

At the first meeting of the men's student government council, called last week by President Thornton Stovall, officers for next year were elected. Primrose Carpenter takes Wesley Bankston's place as vice president. Howard Aman replaces Ray Pruette as secretary.

Mind Over Matter

London, Eng. — (ACP) — Mind over matter is the theme of a lecture in verse form written by Prof. E. P. Cathcart of the physiology department at the University of Glasgow.
"Eat all kind nature doth bestow: It will amalgamate below. If the mind says so, it shall be so. But, if once you doubt, The gastric juice will find it out."

Homecoming Day

The next homecoming day will be Saturday, October 23. All the Alumnae are urged to be present, as fifteen hundred members are expected.
The Committees have been appointed and the work is underway to make next homecoming day a function to remember.

Cotton In The South Is Annual Subject

The 1937 Tecocoan has recently been published and distributed to the student body. The book was successfully edited by Maggie Crumpler, editor, and Beatrice Hammond, business manager, with the aid of an efficient staff: Margaret Davis, Mildred McDonald, Fannie Brewer, Mildred Edwards, Margaret Eakes, and Lucile Clark.
This year's Annual is dedicated to Miss Loraine Hunter, of the Science Department, who, through her winning personality has won the affection and admiration of all the students with whom she has come in contact.
The motif of the yearbook, "Cotton in Relation to the Negro Life of the South," is effectively carried

out by the colored illustrations and accompanying sketches showing an insight into the life of the southern negro.
The Tecocoan is divided into five books: (1) College, (2) Classes, (3) Organizations, (4) Athletics, (5) Features. This is the first time that athletics have been featured as a separate book, previously being placed under Organizations. Also for the first time, a full page has been devoted to each individual club.
An unusually good collection of snapshots make up several interesting pages of the yearbook. Another interesting feature is the caricatures of both faculty members and students. (Please turn to page three)

The TECO ECHO

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE
Published Biweekly by the Students of East Carolina
Teachers College

STAFF
C. RAY PRUETTE Editor-in-Chief
MARGORIE WATSON Business Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
HARVEY DEAL GEORGIA SUGG
LEO BERKS SARAH ANN MAXWELL
CATHARINE CLEEK PATSY McINTYRE
Sports LESTER RIDENHOUR

ADVERTISING MANAGERS
NANCY PAGE ETHEL LEE BYRD
LEWIS R. BARKER LUCILLE JOHNSON
CAROLINE EVANS CAROLYN LAMB

REPORTORIAL STAFF: LaRue Mooring, Mary Williams, Ina Mae Pierce, Ruth Creekmooore, Mable Owens, Ethel Padgett, Dorothy Hollar, Fodie Hodges, Herbert Wilkerson, Jeter Oakley, Geraldine Harris, Ruth Phillips.

Subscription Price \$1.00 per College Year
Postoffice Boxes Numbers 68, 182
Office Room 25

Entered as second-class matter December 3, 1925, at the U. S. Postoffice, Greenville, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879.

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

BEAR WITH US

As this is the first publication by the new staff, we the members of the staff ask you to bear with us this issue, as we are inexperienced and very conscientious.

LEST WE FORGET

The staff of this year's paper is to be complimented indeed. It is not too much to say that this is the best newspaper year that the college has ever witnessed.

Statesman Affirms That Armament Is Hindrance to Peace

Speaking before Wake Forest students and faculty and to town citizens as well, Sir Herbert Ames, former financial director of the League of Nations, declared that the very possession of a large army constitutes a temptation to use it and a menace to the peace of the world.

"Hitler's large army hardly constitutes an immediate threat of war," he declared, "for the German officer sees content to attempt to gain his ends first by peaceful means. In the long run, however, the fact that he has a large standing army upon which he can rely may easily bring about another world war."

Life is not something one builds up with studied precision, it is something one untangles from other twisted strings of circumstances. We are not so truly the masters of our fate that we can build the edifice with squared stones. Instead, we often tug at the wrong string a long time before we find that it is the wrong one.

The past, present, and future (as seen at any one time) of an individual's existence: habits, ideas, ambitions.

The happy medium: idealistic in aim, practical in method.

Accidents of speech are responsible for many peculiarities of thought. The explanation of the close relation between stars, on the one hand, for example, and flies on the other is that our old ancestors back in England made up such a small number of words to rhyme with glove. And like a drowning man snatching at driftwood, the poets from that day to this have snatched at anything that was above.

First Interview Most Important, Says Director

Philadelphia, Pa.—(ACP)—Many seniors qualified to hold positions fail to land them because they bungled the first interview with their might-have-been employer.

"Sincerity, modesty and good manners are most essential. Avoid personal inquiries and crude curiosity, such as attempting to read correspondence or other papers lying on the interviewer's desk, listening to his telephone conversation or interrupting another speaker."

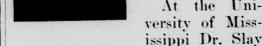
The person who keeps himself swamped in a multiplicity of jobs is not so much ambitious as lazy. The last half of the time one spends on a job done thoroughly is used in doing all sorts of uninteresting and unnoticeable drudgery work. It is much more interesting to do two things half way than one thing thoroughly. The man who does twice as many jobs as he should is attempting to accomplish so much that he will be able to forgive himself for doing only the interesting half of every job.

Taking a quiz is good training for the reporter who will perhaps some day be called on to write up an occurrence before it occurs. In both cases one is called upon to dig up and write up a convincing list of broad generalities which could not be belied no matter what the facts should happen to be.

With The FACULTY--

RONALD J. SLAY

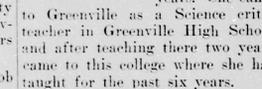
Ronald J. Slay, head of the Science Department, was born in Sabine Parish, Louisiana, graduating from Purdin High School, Mississippi. Dr. Slay attended the University of Mississippi from which he received his B.S. degree. His graduate study included, in addition to work at Columbia University from which he received his Ph.D. degree several months study at the University of Chicago and a year's work at Johns Hopkins University.



At the University of Mississippi Dr. Slay was president of his class during his freshman and junior years, and Student Government president during his junior and senior years. He also earned letters in football and baseball.

LORRAINE HUNTER

Lorraine Hunter was born in Clarksville, Tennessee, where she received her elementary and secondary education. She has the B.S. and M.A. degrees from George Peabody College, and has completed additional studies leading to a Ph.D. degree.



She began her teaching career in the McColl High School, McColl, South Carolina, where she taught two years. She came to Greenville as a Science critic teacher in Greenville High School and after teaching there two years came to this college where she has taught for the past six years.

At East Carolina Teachers College, Miss Hunter has been aggressive in many outstanding projects and activities. She was the organizer and is the adviser to the Science Club which has been responsible for far reaching enterprises of students here. She is adviser to the Tecoaan organizations on the campus. A unit plan for teaching high school biology which she worked out was accepted by the State Curriculum Committee and her plan with an illustrative unit appears in one of the State Curriculum Bulletins.

Miss Hunter says that her hobby is cooking and gardening and her friends recognize this fact in the delightful surprises of delicious meals and exquisite flowers which she frequently provides.

"Teacher," the name by which she is affectionately called, is entirely significant of what she means to her students, for Miss Hunter is a teacher in the finest sense of the word—a teacher of truth with a sympathetic insight into the nature of the world in which she lives and works and into the nature of the people whose lives she touches and influences in a way that is beautiful and elevating.

Two things that a Big Shot should take around with him everywhere: his fountain pen and someone else's name every few minutes. The first: to sign autographs; the second: to counter-balance the compliments of autograph-seekers.

JESSIE MACK

Although her birthplace is Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Jessie Mack began her elementary school days in a private school in San Francisco, California. She completed her elementary work at the Sims Eaton School in Virginia and her high school work in Mount Holly, New Jersey.



She attended the New Jersey State Teachers College from which she received her B.A. degree. Her graduate work was done at Union Theological Seminary and at Teachers College, Columbia University.

In college Miss Mack was secretary of her scholastic fraternity, Sigma Kappa, and was also a member of the National Education Fraternity, Kappa Delta Pi. When she began her graduate study she was granted an assistantship in Biochemistry at Teachers College.

She began her teaching career at East Carolina Teachers College, teaching two years in the chemistry division and one in the biology division of the Science department. At present she is secretary of the Greenville branch of the American Association of University Women.

Since her father was an Army officer in Coast Artillery service Miss Mack has had an opportunity to know many parts of the world, having lived in a number of places at various times along the Pacific and Atlantic coasts, as well as several years in the Philippine Islands.

HELEN SPANGLER

Helen Spangler was born at Athens, West Virginia and received her elementary and secondary education in the public schools of Morgantown, West Virginia. She has her A.B. and M.S. degrees from the University of West Virginia and her Ph.D. degree from Duke University.



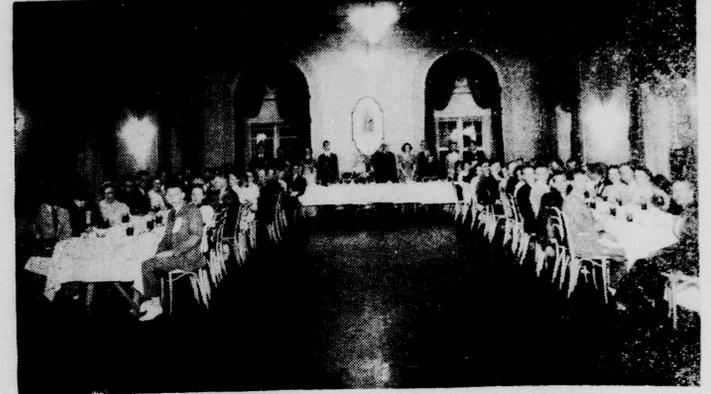
In addition to work done at these universities she spent the summer of 1929 at the Puget Sound Biological Station in Seattle, Washington.

As a student Miss Spangler was interested in many extra curricular activities at the University of West Virginia. She held various offices in Women's Student Government Association and Young Women's Christian Association. She also served as President of Women's Athletic Association, president of her social sorority, and president of Phi Epsilon Phi, a botany fraternity. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa on junior standing and to membership in Mortar Board, a senior women's honorary organization. At Duke University she was a member of Phi Sigma and Sigma Xi and also served as president of graduate women.

Throughout both her undergraduate and graduate student days Miss Spangler received valuable teaching experience, serving as assistant in the Science Department of both the University of West Virginia and Duke University. She came to East Carolina Teachers College last fall.

Here, as in her student days, Miss Spangler shows a keen interest in her work and the other activities of the college. She is sponsor to the present freshman class, who find her helpful, cooperative and enthusiastic.

Delegates To The NCCPA



--THE-- BEAUTY SCHOOL

by Helena Rubinstein

Why do some people have blackheads? And what should they do to get rid of them?

Blackheads are frequently an indication of a sluggish skin, and usually such a skin indicates a sluggish body. Look after your body—avoid rich foods, fats, spices. Drink plenty of water and eat plenty of fruits and vegetables. Make sure that you get some out-of-door exercise every day—even if it is only a short walk.

Blackheads appear when the glands which function below the surface of the skin become over-active. Then your skin is flooded with a super-abundance of oils and moisture. The oils become thick and clog the mouths of the pores, forming a white substance. The oil may be removed from the skin; your face powder may even absorb it, but still the surplus secretions linger in the pores. Every mouth of every pore is eager to accept the particles of dust and dirt that are constantly in the air. This settles and forms a little black "cap," and the skin is soon dotted with blackheads.

To get rid of them, the foreign substance must first be removed from the pores. This is best done by daily washing with beauty grains, a scientific washing preparation that goes deep down into the pores, cleansing them thoroughly, yet gently so that no irritation is set up. After even a week's use of beauty grains you will be surprised at the difference in your skin. Your complexion will be clearer and more glowing. It will have that fresh, clean look which is real skin beauty. And the blackheads will be greatly improved!

If, however, you have some blackheads of long and stubborn standing, more drastic measures may be necessary. In this case, begin your treatment by holding hot towels over the face. This causes the pores to relax, and softens the blackheads. Then cover the fingers with sterilized gauze and press them out gently, being careful not to bruise the skin with the fingernails. Finish by applying a little pure grain alcohol to sterilize and contract the pore. When blackheads are deep-seated, it may be necessary to follow several treatments of this kind. Do not be too strenuous—better several treatments than a bruised skin whose discoloration may remain a long time.

And always remember that it is better to prevent blackheads and to catch them before they are fully formed than to have to remove them. Press out the worst and the oldest of your blackheads and reform your skin by daily washing with the beauty grains, followed by an applicator of specially pasteurized face cream.

If you have a personal beauty problem on which you need advice, please write Womens Interest Syndicate, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

College people casting about for jobs are hereby advised to cross the vocation of professional balloon blower from their prospective lists (unless they are campus politicians would qualify anyway).

The march of progress has swept aside this odd employment. Reuben McCarthy, professional balloon blower for Paramount Studios, has just been replaced by an electric pump. McCarthy hasn't as yet stated what line of work he will follow. Studio wags want him to run for the California legislature.

Miss Spangler is popular alike with her students and other associates, who find her always stimulating and ready for any worthwhile or enjoyable enterprise.

PRINTERS MAKE NOTABLE RECORD

All College Papers Printed by Raleigh Concern Awarded Top National Ratings

Making a grand slam in collegiate newspaper printing, Edwards & Broughton Co., of Raleigh, publishers of Teco Echo, received word recently that all three of the college papers which it puts through the mill were awarded top honors in national ratings of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Besides Teco Echo were The Technician of State and the Old Gold and Black of Wake Forest. All were given "first honor rating" in their divisions.

Editor of the Teco Echo during the past year was George S. Willard, Jr.; business manager was Louise N. Martin. R. Hall Morrison and Frank Curry were respectively responsible for the editorial and business set-ups of The Technician. Arch McMillan and David Britt put out the Old Gold and Black.

"There must be fire where there's so much smoke. The place that puts out three top raters is all right," declared a member of the local staff. "The Raleigh firm has consistently done favors for us. Last minute scoops and changes have been necessary on several different occasions during the year, but there's never been a kick."

Make up man for the Teco Echo is S. A. Jones.

Entrance Plan To Improve Quality of Freshmen

New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—To improve the quality of freshmen classes, Columbia College of Columbia University is instituting a "new" entrance plan for use next September.

Although incoming students can make applications for admission under either the old method or the new, as stated in the new Columbia catalogue, speculation has it that the latter plan may supersede the old.

While the old method leans heavily on entrance examinations as one of the chief criteria for college admission, the "new" one relies more on the applicant's grade on the Thorndike Intelligence examination as an index of his fitness.

Even though graduation from a secondary school of accredited standing has always been a prerequisite, the "new" plan takes added precaution to keep out incompetents by making sure that the secondary schools are accredited.

Any student entering under this method must come from a secondary school which is recognized by any one of a number of organizations which keep constant vigil over school standards.

The organizations whose word Columbia will accept on school ratings are the New England Certificate Board, the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States, the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

If a student comes from a school outside the observation-territory of these bodies, he may submit the names of leading colleges on whose accepted list his school's name appears. The acceptability of that school will then be determined "for the time being upon the basis thus furnished."

Lookin' Over the Campus

With C. Ray Pruette

What girl is it on the campus that has always got something to tell you but when you ask her what it is she doesn't know anything to tell you?

Ben Harris seems to be something of a dancer these days. Every time I go to the Campus Building he is there. What's so funny about Ben is he'll start to dance, then jerk a little, holds the girl tight, and then does a solo on gliding wings. From then on he's a dancing boy, believe you me!

Signing animals seem to be a fad these days. In order to help the people who can't think what to write, I have written a "pom" all my own. Here she goes: Roses are Red, Violets are Blue. If you don't sign in my annual, I'll cry on you!

They tell me that John Crow is about to get up a case with Laura Pittman. It wasn't told me I only heard.

The prettiest sound in the world to me is to hear Mary Helen Hammond laugh. It puts me in memory of Shakespeare's As You Like It, because it does sound like running water. Again, I said, I had rather hear Mary Helen laugh than eat when I'm hungry.

Francis Ferbee has a new name. What is it? Oh, I can't tell! If you promise not to tell anyone, I'll tell you. His name is—Francis "Pappy" Ferbee. He's a son dog, and hails from New Bern, N. C. Don't hold it against him because Chaucery Calfee is as bad!!!

Who's the little boy that dances in the Campus Building every Saturday night? Ho! Hum! I get so envious some time, because he dances so well. As you all know, my parents wouldn't send me to dancing school. "Such a waste," they said.

Notice to all men dancers: The Ambrose Twins tell me they are coming to summer school for six weeks, and that should keep the boys here for summer school too, so that they won't go lacking for good dancers.

The Senior Class Bequeaths: George Willard bequeaths his patience to Ray Pruette.

Belle Kearney bequeaths her office to Margaret Davis.

"Ho!" Gibson leaves a lock of his hair for Bill Holland.

Wesley Bankston bequeaths the dimples in his cheeks to April Joyce Harrell.

Frances Barnes leaves Vance Chadwick her common sense.

Onie Cochran leaves Henry Hattell a rabbit's foot.

Elizabeth Dixon Johnson leaves her smiles to Rennie Lassiter.

Durward Stowe leaves his baseball bat to Jack Noe.

Judson White leaves his head to Fodie Hodges.

Francis Sinclair leaves his man-power to Joe Braxton.

Sophomore Class Elects Officers for '37-'38

At a regular meeting of the Sophomore Class held April 27, 1937, the officers for the coming year were elected. They were as follows: president, Susan Evans; vice president, Ruth Creekmooore; secretary, Doris Tucker; treasurer, Caroline Evans; Teco Echo representative, Nell Perry; Tecoaan representative, Rebecca Nicholson; council representative, Mildred Boyce.

FORMER OF DR. F WINS SO

To Study in F On

Second Americ

Mae Bigelow Roy G. Bigelow Tennessee, and Dr. Flanagan's won one of awarded to an Young Bigelow a one year school from Italy, and to receive this award is the American record year.

Fifteen hundred value placed in Young Bigelow Italy September Clyde A. Erwin of Pitt

(Continued teachers in the been promoted. Therefore, the men teachers' day is destined is great promise. In complete outlook for me, ture, Superint attention to the 000,000 state a peet for next school supplied the largest schools in No any like per length of the the first time. "The whole tendent Erwin optimistic."

In speaking members as Superintendent though there is in the admini education, den or subst the curricula young men be need for a ch offered in this come heads of

"In hundy said, "the et what it was ago."

People all are asking school curri that something needs of moe have taken r thing else, s dreds of in static. What occurred have on new course

The solution gested Super in discarding suited to the Contributions those who en of a modern education.

One Hundred G

(Continue

Louise Willia son, Annie F Cox Wood, 18 Worthington.

Senior No Adams, Louis Luey W. Bri Ruby Dale O Elizabeth C Daughtry, E Geneva Dem hunt.

Mary Bell Everett, Ma lie Mae Fu Hamilton, E Eleanor Ha Harris, Louis Hodges.

Mattie Ipe Christin Joh Johnson, Edw Lee, Maida Lee, Lucille I Janey May C. Moore, M Nancy Mae Phelps, Susie Powell, Juan Robinson, Al Shackelford, Stewart, M Dorothy E. T ren, Nellie M liamson.

FORMER STUDENT OF DR. FLANAGAN WINS SCHOLARSHIP

To Study in Florence, Italy, for One Year

Second American To Win Honor

Mac Bigelow, 16-year-old son of Roy G. Bigelow of Johnson City, Tennessee, and former student of Dr. Flanagan's of this college, has won one of the highest honors awarded to an American student.

Young Bigelow has been awarded a one-year scholarship to a Florentine school for boys at Florence, Italy, and is second American to receive this award.

The impressive thing about the award is the fact that only one American receives this award every year.

Fifteen hundred dollars is the value placed upon the scholarship.

Young Bigelow plans to leave for Italy September 15.

Clyde A. Erwin Is Made Member of Phi Sigma Pi

(Continued from page one)

teachers in the school system have been promoted to heads of schools. Therefore, the outlook for young men teachers in North Carolina today is distinctly hopeful as there is great promise for promotion.

In completing his survey of the outlook for men teachers in the future, Superintendent Erwin called attention to the fact that the \$25,000,000 state appropriation in prospect for next year plus the various school supplements will aggregate the largest sum spent on public schools in North Carolina during any like period. Also, the average length of the school term will for the first time exceed 160 days.

"The whole situation," Superintendent Erwin summarized, "looks optimistic."

In speaking to Phi Sigma Pi members, Superintendent Erwin said that although there has been a revolution in the administrative set-up in public education, there has been no sudden or substantial development of the curricula. He urged that the young men before him consider the need for a change in the curricula offered in this state when they become heads of schools.

"In hundreds of schools," he said, "the curriculum is similar to what it was fifteen or twenty years ago."

People all over the United States are asking questions about the school curriculum, and are asking that something be done to meet needs of modern youths. Changes have taken place in about every thing else, yet education in hundreds of instances has remained static. Whatever changes that have occurred have consisted in tacking on new courses.

The solution to the problem, suggested Superintendent Erwin, lies in discarding things which are not suited to the needs of modern child. Contributions must come from those who can interpret the needs of a modern society in terms of education.

One Hundred Fifty-one Students Graduating

(Continued from page one)

Louise Williams, Mary Helen Wilson, Annie Earle Windley, Marion Cox Wood, Ruth Cox Wood, Agnes Worthington.

Senior Normals—Ruth Blanche Adams, Louise Beck, Louise Blanton, Lucy W. Britt, Doris E. Burney, Kate Dale Cone, Ethel Lucile Cox, Elizabeth Crawley, Alice Gray Daughtry, Edna Grace Dawson, Geneva Denning, Effie Mae Dillahunty.

Mary Belle Edmondson, Doris Everett, Mary Belle Fulcher, Lillie Mae Fuller, Martha Frances Hamilton, Helen E. Harding, Eleanor Harrington, Patty L. Hartis, Louise Hemby, Annie Laurie Hodges.

Mattie Ipoek, Willie Jackson, Christa Johnson, Mary Dorer Johnson, Edna Earle Kirby, Lalou Lee, Maida Lee, Ruby Catherine Lee, Lucille Lewis.

Jane Mayo, Ruth R. Mayo, Ellen C. Moore, Martha Lee Morrison, Nancy Mae Olive, Melba Louise Phelps, Susie Pleasant, Elizabeth Powell, Juanita E. Rhodes, Nyda Robinson, Alma E. Ruffin, Louise Shackelford, Mary S. Shirley, Ellen Stewart, Mattie Belle Stovall, Dorothy E. Tant, Mary Lillian Warren, Nellie Maie Webb, Irene Williams.

Nonplussed



FRANCIS SINCLAIR

Faculty Member Edits Article

(Continued from page one)

in the more productive areas, stand out in bold contrast against those of less productive areas.

The climate of this region is of the cool winter and hot summer type. Rarely does the climate drop below zero. This gives the farmer the advantage of not having to build expensive livestock quarters.

Tobacco is grown on a definite rotation plan in this district. The rotation is practiced in a 4-year system of (1) tobacco, (2) wheat (3) hay crops of clover and (4) corn.

The tobacco is first planted in beds in a very fertile area which has first been sterilized. These seeds are then covered with canvas to prevent frost-killing, and injury by insects.

Plowing takes place in the field next, and fertilizer is sown to enrich the land. Transplanting of the crops takes place after the dangers of frost has passed. Cultivation continues until the horses can no longer walk between the rows without breaking leaves.

After cultivation is completed, topping is done to force a better development of the remaining leaves. The plants have to be suckered about two days late to prevent thin, light, and improperly developed leaves. The farmer must be punctual in removing these if he wishes to receive a good price for his tobacco at the market. Weeding tobacco should be done promptly and carefully. The plants should be sprayed if necessary.

Tobacco should be taken from the field before the first killing frost, but harvesting may be done at any time between the twentieth of August and the first of October. The stalks are cut from the ground with a knife and strung on a tobacco stick. The tobacco is fire-cured in large barns for about thirty or forty days. Following the curing process, the tobacco is packed down, in order that it may acquire adequate moisture to be handled without breaking. Leaves are removed from the stalks, and arranged according to grades. The leaves are then tied together and packed down to prevent drying, and to await marketing period.

Occupants of second floor rooms found their wallets lightened by \$25.

After dinner stories are a specialty of Jacob G. Lipman, dean of the agricultural college at Rutgers University. In one he gave recently in New York, he re-defined persons connected with higher education:

"A professor—Casts imitation pearls before real swine.

"A dean—Not smart enough to be a professor but too smart to be a college president.

"A president—Not good enough to be a professor but too good to be a dean.

"An alumnus—One who holds the president and faculty responsible for the success of the football team.

"A trustee—One who has nightmares about endowments."

How the "D" Class Received Its Name

(Continued from page one)

ters of the alphabet were used for the two one year classes, "E" and "F", which were added. These classes were soon dropped, but this had no effect on the other classes; however, the "A's" and "B's" were dropped, leaving the "D's" high and dry. The names "C" and "D" would have gone out of use since there was no longer any necessity for alphabetical terms if the Normal School remained as it was.

About the same time two more years were added, the school became a college, and the new students claimed that the two upper classes were the real juniors and seniors. It was troublesome to call the two lower classes the long names "Junior-Normal" and "Senior-Normal," so everyone clung to the short names. That's why Senior Normals are "D's"!

Cotton in the South is Annual Subject

(Continued from page one)

dents. The feature section was made up of outstanding students selected by the student body.

The photographs were made by Dunbar and Daniels Studio of Raleigh; the art work was designed by Herbert Hitch of the Charlotte Engraving Company in Charlotte; and the printing was done by Raymond Thompson of the Lassiter Press in Charlotte.

Our favorite movie quip of the week:

Paramount recently changed the title on a story from "You Can't Win." Reason advanced was that it would look pretty sad on a marquee coupled with: **BANK NIGHT "YOU CAN'T WIN!"**

Rev. Jno. Barclay Lectures Here

(Continued from page one)

campus, Mr. Barclay made many friends and gave the students many worth-while ideas and ideals that will help them to face life and to live so that they will be an asset to society.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

A twisted story about his pants earned a Southern Methodist University freshman a pardon for cutting his mathematics quiz section.

When he came to class the next day, the professor questioned him to find out why he had skipped.

"I have gym just before math," explained the alibi-er. "Tuesday I was in such a hurry to get dressed in time for class that I poked my foot through the seat of my pants."

To break the tension before a recent examination, a Miami University professor joshed the boys a little. After passing out the questions he said:

"Gentlemen, this examination will be conducted on the honor system. Please take places three seats apart in alternate rows."

Even burglar alarms don't do any good if brothers in the house cry "wolf." At least, that is what members of the Chi Phi fraternity at the University of California learned.

The alarm was installed a few days after the radio of Douglas Gardner had been stolen from his room.

Not long ago, the warning bell rang early in the morning, and pajama-clad men, armed with paddles, knives and baseball bats, charged down from the third floor sleeping quarters.

"Don't shoot," cried familiar voices, and two brothers scrambled to their feet from the floor, admitting that they had cried "wolf."

As soon as all the fellows had gone back to bed and quieted down, the alarm rang a second and third time.

"Aw, to hell with 'em," mumbled most of the sleepy brethren, and they turned over in bed—all but Gardner, who didn't want to be a two-time victim. He tore down the stairs three at a jump, reached the ground floor in time to see a shadowy figure flit across the street and leap into a waiting car.

Using as his subject "The Three Great Powers," Dr. Greene counseled the graduates for their future and said that the use of these three powers would aid them greatly in living successful lives. These three powers he named are the power to purpose in the heart, the power to see the invisible and the power to overcome difficulties.

Dr. Greene discussed the function of difficulty and adversity in life, declaring that "adversity is the prosperity of the great. No kite could fly so high without a string to hold it down."

"Many students," he declared, "are pampered and weakened by luxurious living who would grow strong and triumphing over their hardships and difficult living."

Awards were made to the best all-round girl, Charity Holland of Pikeville, and the best all-round boy, Floyd West of Enfield.

MODERN PROVERBS

A bird in the hand is bad table manners.

A fool and his money are some party.

If you want to remember things, tie a string around your finger. If you want to forget things, tie a rope around your neck.—Graceland Tower.

Honesty wouldn't be considered so valuable a trait if it weren't so scarce.

If a woman has been loved, hated and envied, her life was worth living.

W.A.A. HOLDS LAST MEETING

President Presented With Bracelet

The Woman's Athletic Association held its last meeting of the year, on Wednesday night, May 26, at 6:30 o'clock. The meeting was called to order by its new president, Geraldine Tyson, and after a short business meeting which consisted of a report of the year's finances by the treasurer and the election of a Teco Echo reporter in which Evelyn Clarke was elected, the association presented its last year's president a bracelet with the college seal on it. The meeting was then adjourned.

SUMMER PLANS OF BASEBALL TEAM

Bill Holland to Pitch for Carolina League

By LESTER RIDENHOUR

Since this is the last edition of the Teco Echo it would be a good idea to take this space and tell you something about the individuals of the team and what they intend to do this summer.

Durwood Stowe, who ended his baseball career here this year is with the Greenville Club of the newly organized class "D" league.

Harvey Hinton, the college left fielder is patrolling the outer garden for Greenville also.

Bill Holland, our ace pitcher, will probably pitch for Lenoir in the Carolina league. This is the fastest semi pro league in the two Carolinas.

Lex Ridenhour and Earl Smith will perform for the Lancaster Red Roses at Langston, S. C., and "Jew" Ayers will either play with Spring Hope or some semi pro team in Rocky Mount. "Duke" Tharngton, our fireball artist has signed a contract with the St. Louis Cardinals (the gas house gang), and he will be farmed out to some minor league club.

Ed Wells, another pitcher, has given up the national pastime game and has entered a soft ball league in Greenville. Otis Powell, and Bill Shelton, Danville's contribution to ECTC, will probably perform for some team in Danville, Virginia. Baxter Ridenhour, the Cockey first baseman has secured the job as official score keeper for Greenville, and from what they tell me he is doing fairly well. Floyd Hinton and Kelly Martin are not definitely decided on their whereabouts for this summer but they will probably get on with some team. Francis Ferebee, who is much interested in becoming a professor, is going to be here for the summer session of school. Last but not least comes "Hoot" Gibson, who writes fits to a brilliant career here after transferring from Louisville Junior College. "Hoot" we wish you much success in the future. Stanny Scarborough, our manager, will probably go back to his occupation as a typical farmer.

Have you heard of the freshman who had studied hard one night on her biology and trigonometry and was worried all night by horrid dreams. She tried and tried, in her dreams to get the sine and cosine of an amoeba.

Keep Cool on June Days

At Our SODA FOUNTAIN

Also DOUBLE ICE CREAM CONES

Filled With Home-made Ice Cream

All Flavors

Charles Horne's

Sport Dresses and Vacation Apparel

BEACH WEAR

Commencement Dresses in Popular Styles

WILLIAMS'

LOUISBURG GIVES DIPLOMAS TO 100

Duke University Dean Addresses Graduates At the 135th Commencement

The 135th commencement of Louisburg College was brought to a close last week with the presentation of diplomas and certificates to nearly a hundred liberal arts, business and high school students at the Methodist church.

The address to the graduating class was delivered by Dr. W. K. Greene, dean of undergraduate instruction at Duke University and member of the board of trustees of the college. Dr. D. E. Earnhardt, president of the college, introduced the speaker and aided in the presentation of the diplomas and certificates to members of the graduating class.

Using as his subject "The Three Great Powers," Dr. Greene counseled the graduates for their future and said that the use of these three powers would aid them greatly in living successful lives. These three powers he named are the power to purpose in the heart, the power to see the invisible and the power to overcome difficulties.

Dr. Greene discussed the function of difficulty and adversity in life, declaring that "adversity is the prosperity of the great. No kite could fly so high without a string to hold it down."

"Many students," he declared, "are pampered and weakened by luxurious living who would grow strong and triumphing over their hardships and difficult living."

Awards were made to the best all-round girl, Charity Holland of Pikeville, and the best all-round boy, Floyd West of Enfield.

MODERN PROVERBS

A bird in the hand is bad table manners.

A fool and his money are some party.

If you want to remember things, tie a string around your finger. If you want to forget things, tie a rope around your neck.—Graceland Tower.

Honesty wouldn't be considered so valuable a trait if it weren't so scarce.

If a woman has been loved, hated and envied, her life was worth living.

W.A.A. TO BAYVIEW ON ANNUAL TRIP

Serenade Everyone on Highway

On Thursday, May 20, the Women's Athletic Association took their annual trip to Bay View.

Under the direction of Miss Bingham, and Miss Snyder, chaperones, everyone had a most delightful trip.

Swimming and a weiner roast—the big features of the trip, were enjoyed by each member.

Returning from the trip in a truck, the members lifted their voices to the sky, and serenaded the people on the highway.

Those taking the trip were: "Tee" Martin, Helen Wilson, Louise Blanton, Mavis Parker, Louise Shackelford, Mozelle Perrell, Mary Shirley, Doris Hollowell, Mildred Hollowell, Dorothy Wilson, Mildred Gupton, Geraldine Tyson, Viliegh Auston, Lucy Leonard, Mary L. McGoggan, Margaret Jarvis, Maxine Cole, Mayo Lee, and Jennie Harris.

Eighteen Entrants Participate in Match

Lee Burks defeated Bill Pratt Friday afternoon to take the tennis championship at ECTC. The scores were 6-1, 6-4, and 6-2.

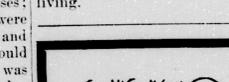
Burks eliminated in his triumphant march Fran Ferebee, Herbert Wilkerson, Charles Harris, and Francis Sinclair. Pratt eliminated in his advance to the finals Baxter Ridenhour, Sam Dees, and Lester Ridenhour.

Approximately 18 entrants took part in the tournament. Among these besides those mentioned were Alvah Page, John Womble, Chauncey Calfee, Henry Hatsell, Billy Morton, Harvey Deal, Lewis Wilkerson, and Wesley Bankston.

A NEW LINE OF SUMMER SHOES at Miller-Jones Co.

Brody's

You'll Make a Splash in Surf-Siren



It's a new Bradley maillot swim suit — your best buy for the beach this Summer! Notice how it's "contour cut," along lines that are smooth, pert and young! Knit of fine worsted. Round back and adjustable straps. Colors: Pastel blue, pink, green and navy.

\$3.95

We cordially welcome all ECTC Graduates and their friends to Greenville again. Won't you stop in and see us before you leave?

Blount-Harvey

Brody's

kin' Over the Campus

C. Ray Pruette

is it on the campus that you got something to tell you ask her what it know anything to tell

seems to be some- over these days. Every hear Mary Helen Han-

It puts me in memory of "As You Like It," does sound like run-

Again, I say, I had Mary Helen laugh than an hungry.

erdee has a new name. "Oh, I can't tell! If not to tell anyone, I'll His name is—Francis Ferebee. He's a sea dog, from New Bern, N. C. It against him because 'afoe' is as bad!!!"

the little boy that dances on-Building every Satur-

"Ho! Hum! I get so time, because he dances As you all know, my wouldn't send me to dance "Such a waste," they

to all men dancers: those Twins tell me they go to summer school for and that should keep the for summer school too, they won't go lacking for

Senior Class Bequeaths: Willard bequeaths his to Ray Pruette.

Kearney bequeaths her of Margaret Davis.

Gibson leaves a look of for Bill Holland.

Bankston bequeaths the in his cheeks to April Arrell.

Barnes leaves Vance her common sense.

McCrane leaves Henry Hat-

th Dixon Johnson leaves to Rennie Lassiter.

ed Stove leaves his base-

White leaves his head to Edges.

Sinclair leaves his man-

Joe Braxton.

ore Class Elects Officers for '37-'38

regular meeting of the ore Class held April 27, re officers for the coming re elected. They were as president, Susan Evans; sident, Ruth Creekmoore; Doris Tucker; treasurer, Evans; Teco Echo repre- Nell Perry; Tecoan rep- Rebecca Nicholson; representative, Mildred

COLLEGIATE REVIEW

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Fellows who honk horns in front of sorority houses, who ignore opinions of girls qualified to give them, and who wear dirty caps or neckless sweaters without ties are the peevish of coeds at Oregon State College.

There may be no connection in items but in the 1937 Summer Session catalogue of the University of Wisconsin under "Courses for Men and Women," the first course listed is "Social Dancing" and the second, "First Aid to the Injured."

A baggage writ, the only one in the United States, has been organized by Col. George F. N. Dailey, head of the military department at the University of Iowa.

When the state fire marshal condemned two buildings at Oklahoma A. and M. College, history and English classes were held in tents.

After six years of non-competition in intercollegiate golf, Marquette University has placed golf on the varsity sports program again.

Collecting neckties of famous people is the hobby of Wilfred P. Harman, University of Chicago student. His museum has cravats that once belonged to Tom Mix; Luan and Abner, radio comedians; and Kigawa, Japanese orator.

The bequest of \$5,000,000 by H. Fred Behrens of Wheeling, W. Va., to Washington and Jefferson College is the largest ever made available to the institution.

Than "I highly approve of make-up if the woman has the judgment to emphasize her own coloring," is the statement made recently by Prof. Beth Palmer, of West Virginia University's home economics department.

Fitch-hiker W. W. Westbrook, a student at Louisiana State University, got quicker service than he expected. Four airplane salesmen picked him up, took him to the airport and whisked him to New Orleans in 20 minutes.

Because the chimes in Orton tower have been silent since the beginning of the quarter, Ohio State University students have petitioned President George W. Rightmire asking that they be resumed.

It takes collegians 12 minutes, daylight shaving time, to scrape the bristles off their faces with a sharp razor, writes a reporter at the University of Oklahoma. Each man takes about 350 strokes per shave.

The girls at Berea College, in Kentucky, are either poor or they don't hold hands or kiss in the dorm "parlor." They are allowed to entertain three times a week from the hours of six to seven. If caught hand-holding they are fined \$10, and if caught osculating, they are fined \$25.

Temperance and peace are sometimes named together as prominent reform objectives of the twentieth century. The relation should not be too distinctly drawn, however. People are not yet ready to be made to live good lives, but they may almost have reached the time when they shall want to be allowed to live.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By FRED PEDERSON

Hollywood, Calif.—Glenn Morris, graduate of Colorado State College, decathlon champion of the world, and winner of the 1936 Sullivan Trophy, highest honor awarded an athlete, has been signed to a long term motion picture contract by Principal Productions to play the role of Tarzan!

The agreement was closed following two weeks of secret screen tests at the company's Hollywood studios. Signing of the contract also brings to a close a search extending over a period of six months during which time athletes from every branch of sports were placed under serious consideration by the film company's officials. So it looks like the Tarzan market will be hearish for some time to come.

Among those previously named as possibilities include Larry Kelly, Sandor Szabo, Dizzy Dean, James Braddock, Max Baer, David Levin, Bob Pastor, and Lou Gehrig. Gehrig, Iron Man of the New York Yankees, was signed to a contract last month for the lead in a series of outdoor pictures by Harold Bell Wright and Zane Grey.

Morris will begin work early in May in the title role of "Tarzan's Revenge," first of the new series of Edgar Rice Burrough's stories to be produced by the film company.

Wires have been dispatched to Dan Ferris of the national AAU and P. J. Walsh of the Metropolitan AAU for a ruling whether or not Morris will lose his amateur standing as the result of the film contract; however Morris declares that the decision of the athletic boards will in no way affect the agreement.

Morris first attracted sports attention when he amassed a total of 29 points in a single track meet, a new individual record at Colorado State. As a football player he was named All-Conference end in 1934 and participated in the annual East-West game in San Francisco.

Selected to represent the United States at the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin, Morris broke the decathlon record with a total point score of 7900. The previous record, held by James Bausch of Kansas, was 7350 points. His individual track times follow: 100 meters 19.3; broad jump 22-11 1/2; shot put 48-3 1/2; high jump 6-1 3/4; 400 meter 49.4; high hurdles 14.6; discus 149; javelin 184; 1500 meters 4:32; pole vault 11-8.

Morris stands 6 feet 2 inches in height and weighs 194 pounds. He is married to Charlotte Edwards of Denver and at the time of his signing, was employed by NBC in New York. He is giving up this position to make his permanent home in Hollywood.

Phlegmatic, crunch, flatulent, cacophony, traachery, sap, jazz, plutocrat, gripe and plump are the ten most unpleasant words in the English language, says the National Association of Teachers of Speech.

A campus bank at Rutgers University makes small loans to students at about one-third the legal rate of interest. It is run by undergraduates in the money and banking course for practical experience.

T. M. GRANT SPEAKS TO YWCA SUNDAY

"If You Live, You Must Believe" Is Subject

"If you live, you must believe" was the theme of the inspiring message brought to the college students at the YWCA vespers services, Sunday evening by T. M. Grant, pastor of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

"The greatest question of the world is the question of living," began Mr. Grant, "and the best answer to that is one that Jesus Christ gave to his disciples at the Last Supper when he said, 'Believe in God; believe also in Me.' Jesus wanted his disciples to have fundamental beliefs. Then Mr. Grant cited two great characters in medieval history: Erasmus, a great scholar, and Martin Luther, a man of conviction. He pointed out that while men admired Erasmus' speeches and his intellect, they loved and followed Martin Luther. 'And,' says Mr. Grant, 'this is true of all great leaders. All people who have made contributions to the world are those who have a belief—who believe that something is yet to be discovered and achieved.' The speaker stressed the importance of a belief in one's self. In conclusion, he told of a master surgeon who found God in his work. 'So,' he stated, 'when you give your life and services to others and expect nothing in return, you will find the great religion and will bring beliefs to those who have lost faith.'

The artistry that has made Adrian world-famous as a designer of costumes for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer stars is now established as part of a college course. Dr. James Madison Wood, president of Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, consulted Adrian and asked: "Why couldn't a college give its girls the same sort of aid in clothes problems that you give the stars?" "No reason at all!" replied Adrian. Accordingly, Dr. Wood called in Miss Myra Jervay, a fashion expert, who today gives a regular course in the principles of dress and a consultation service on individual problems. A year ago Stephens College established a beauty studio. This, in combination with the costume course, provides a practical advisory service in personal appearance. There are 400 girls enrolled in the college.

Education is the systematic increasing of the amount of thought machinery and decreasing of the number of levers.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"It is surprising that the vast majority of students barely squeeze by on their science requirements, fearful that taking more science would mean too great an exertion on their part. Many students similarly avoid English composition courses, having completed their freshmen requirements." Registrar Robert O. Conant of Dartmouth College, advises the "science-sidestepers" and "English-evaders" to expand educationally.

"I do not regard college as an intellectual filling station where you can go to take on a certain number of gallons of education," DePauw University's President Clyde E. Wildman explains that a trained mind, respect for others, social imagination and ability to discriminate between the values of life comprise a college education.

"Americans adore me, though I have insulted them for their own good as long as I have been writing." A modest statement from England's George Bernard Shaw to the University of North Carolina's Prof. Archibald Henderson.

"Is it not better preparation for American citizenship to solve problems of governmental regulation of industry or credit buying than it is to solve problems concerning equilateral triangles?" Dr. J. Stanley Gray, psychologist at the University of Pittsburgh, believes Pythagoras, Horace and the Babylonians should be shelved in favor of social studies for high school students.

"Fall In Love Often" Is Professor's Advice

Tampa, Fla.—(ACP)—"Fall in love early and often," is the advice Prof. C. A. Morley, an unmarried professor of psychology at the University of Tampa, gave his coeducational class.

"Don't worry about bust-ups," he said. "They're good training for later married life. 'Young people should welcome lovers' quarrels. There should be no remorse, because quarrels are necessary to get experience for a successful marriage later. The more experience one has in love, the less likely he is to be burned.'"

Student Finds Remedy For Dry Lectures

Rochester, N. Y.—(ACP)—When lectures proved too dry to satisfy his thirst for knowledge, Seth Shaver, a junior at the University of Rochester, decided to do something unconventional.

Because he figured he could learn much more by doing private research and reading, Shaver asked for an unlimited "cut" permission. Two professors, taking into account his high grades, excused him from all lectures.

For more than a month, he has attended classes only to take regular examinations of the courses and has passed them all with plenty to spare.

Most Efficient Pair of Lungs Discovered

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—Lungs with efficiency greater than those of any man ever tested belong to Don Lash, Indiana University's sensational two-mile runner.

This claim was made by Dr. D. B. Dill of the Harvard University fatigue laboratory at the annual meeting of the American Association of Physical Anthropologists.

In tests, Dr. Dill found that while running, the Indiana star has an oxygen intake 50 per cent greater than the average man and nearly that much more than four other outstanding American millers—Cunningham, Venzke, San Romani and Fenske.

While running at his two-mile pace, Lash is capable of taking in three liters of oxygen a minute.

S. V. MORTON, JR.

Office and Bank Equipment and Supplies. Typewriters—New and Rebuilt. Phone 157 GREENVILLE, N. C.

At GRANT'S . . .

A Complete Line of SPORT and BEACH WEAR

W. T. GRANT

A GIFT inspired by SENTIMENT . . .

YOUR PHOTOGRAPH

See Our Display for Attractive New Styles

BAKER'S STUDIO

Just Received . . .

Shipment of Printed Chiffons

Price - \$4.95

LOWE'S

Smart Apparel for Women

STUDENTS of ECTC

We Have Appreciated Your Patronage

Come Back to See Us Next Year

White's Stores

BUS TICKETS for VACATION TAXI SERVICE PLEASANT'S

The College "Y" Store and your favorite downtown drug store carries a complete line of LANCE'S Peanut Butter Sandwiches, Salted Peanuts, and Candies. Whenever you feel the need of a "Snack," insist on LANCE'S. They are made under the most sanitary conditions and are pleasing to the appetite. Remember to Insist on LANCE'S. Sandwiches : Peanuts : Candies : Peanut Butter LANCE PACKING COMPANY

Under 29 flags..

Because they're milder... because they taste better... because they give smokers MORE PLEASURE... Chesterfields are satisfying millions of smokers, men and women, in all the four corners of the earth.

Often a cigarette wins popularity in a small part of the country... a few cigarettes become known all over the country.

But you will find Chesterfields wherever cigarettes are sold in the United States and on board all the great ships of the world... under 29 flags and wherever they touch... and for good reasons.

Chesterfields will give you more pleasure.. They Satisfy

"Render Unto Caesar" . . .

Few Students when they read the TECO ECHO and look with interest through its pages realize the long hours of continued effort and capability required of the staff in the preparation of copy, calls on the merchants, and the many other endless duties required of an efficient staff member. So—give it a thought and render a tribute to those staff members of your publication who have served faithfully their school and their fellow students in these extra curricula activities.

Edwards & Broughton Company
Raleigh, N. C.

Exclusive and Inexpensive . . .

A New Line of

SUMMER FROCKS

C. Heber Forbes

PITT

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

George Brent - Anita Louise

— in —

Cappy Ricks' Story

"THE GO-GETTER"

— • —

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Jane Withers - Robert Kent

Sally Blane

— in —

"ANGEL'S HOLIDAY"

— • —

SUNDAY - MONDAY

Robert Taylor and

Barbara Stanwick

— in —

"THIS IS MY AFFAIR"

— • —

PITT