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organizations on the campus are also

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Ki Pi Players

being asked to participate in the Pictured above are Lucille Lewis, in manual labor, gave him a great Senior Class president, and Clifton

men, as well as his own experience

who made an average grade of "2" or better are included.

classroom buildings and dormitories. The majority of visitors

watched tennis and softball games

Grand March.

Chairmen of the committees for Britton, head of the Junior Class, the dance are as follows: Orchestra, who will lead the figure at the Nell Breedlove and Harvey Deal; Junior-Senior dance Saturday stage, Ethel Gaston; refreshments, night.

Josephine Jackson; lobby, Kathleen Strickland; orchestra platform, Lottie Moore; flowers, Helen Flanagan; invitations and programs, Ida Farrior Davis; auditorium committee, Mattie Lee Jackson; lights, John David Bridgers.

The junior class advisers, Mr. Deal and Miss Spangler, are working cooperatively with the officers and committees in planning the

Duke Professor Addresses Club

Dr. H. L. Bloomquist, head of the

College Students

Look To Future With Pessimism

National Poll Reveals Trend

adviser to the club. Austin, Texas, April 18.-There | Lindsay Whichard has been seare some six million young people lected to play the title role of Kempy who within six weeks to several years James, a plumber, and Eunice Griggs will leave college with a pessimistic is Catherine Bence, an authoress with dramatic aspirations. In the outlook on their own futures.

Almost one half of the men and roles of Ma and Pa Bence are Helen versity was guest speaker of the women in colleges and universities Gray Gillam and Clifton Britton. hight, April 17. Dr. Bloomquist has ing a world that offers less oppor-the base of the Description of the D - Wild Flowers of North are the results of a poll just con- James' husband and Bruce Harrison 10, New Port with 32, Moncure Charity Holland, Frances Johnson, play The Lost Colony, the 1937 Pu-Carolina." He is an authority on ducted nationally by the Student is Duke Merrill, an old friend of with 10, Dover with 29, Bridgeton Mary Domer Johnson, Katherine litzer prize play In Abraham's Bos-

slide, he showed and described the young men and women to get ahead marriage occupy the rest of the play.

wild flowers typical of each section today are as good as they may have

students. Attendance has more than knowledge of men and life, and a doubled in the four years. sympathetic attitude toward

Edgecombe County came third with 210 present, Beaufort with 133, Bertie with 79, Carteret with 61, Chatham with 10, Craven with 116, Cumberland with 23, Curri-

To Give "Kempy" tuck with 25, Duplin with 56, Edgecombe with 210, Gates with 48, Hertford with 18, Hyde with of twenty-six over that of the fall rium with a talk on Broadway and 19, Greene with 132, Harnett with

32, Johnson with 133, Jones with quarter of one hundred and thirty- Hollywood in which he declared that "Kempy," the comedy by J. C. and Elliott Nugent has been chosen 1 66, Lenoir with 103, Martin with five. The juniors lead the list then 98, Moore with 27, Nash with 78, also with forty-four of their numby the Ki Pi Players as their initial Northampton with 110, Onslow ber making the roll. The seniors performance to be presented in Aus-5. The production is under the di- with 36, Pamlico with 25, Pasquo- came next with thirty-nine, the rection of Miss Lena C. Ellis, faculty tank with 52, Sampson with 60, sophomores with twenty-eight, the

Wake with 25, Washington with freshmen with twenty-three, and 86, Wayne with 146.

three graduate students. The high schools represented The seniors on the list are the fol- are all buried in one street in the with the number present from each lowing: Sally Anderson, Marguer- heart of New York where only a

listed.

are as follows: Aurora with 37, ite Averette, Hazel Barnes, Louise few can see and appreciate them. Bath with 38, Belhaven with 37, Beck, Lois Brady, Hattie Laurie What I want to see is your own Chocowinity with 19, Washington Britt, Leo Burks, Madeline Byrum, dramatic enterprises. As for Hollywith 4, Colerain with 21, Lewis- Mary Clyde Coppedge, Lula Mae wood," the playwright said, "The ton-Woodville with 6, Merry Hill Davis, Louise Elam, Susan Evans, camera is just an art medium of the

the reputation of knowing more unities for success than it did be- bers of the Bence household. John Windsor with 14 Martin Windsor with 14 Martin Windsor With 14 Martin Foley, Iula Hall, Mary you want it to." about his subject than any person in fore the time they were born. These David Bridgers plays Ben Wade, Beaufort with 14, Morehead with Louise Hester, Mabry Hodges, Mr. Green is the author of the

Carolina, is in our college library. weekly sounding board of college The plot of the play concerns Jasper with 15, Vanceboro Farm Lewis, Ruth Mayo, Betty McAr- els. His latest book is Out of the At the outset, the speaker said that youth, of which the TECO ECHO is a Kempy James, the local plumber who Life with 37, Gary's Creek with 18, thur, Helen McGinnis, Eva McMil- South, an autographed copy of which comes to the Bence home to fix a Noyack with 25, Beulaville with 29, lan, Martha Morrison, Rebecca he presented to the Library after the of the conference which began at

A scientifically-defined cross-sec- pipe and gets a proposal of marriage Chinquapin with 27, Conetoe with Nicholson, Margaret Guy Overman, is a pating of this state how and 10:30 Saturday morning and lasted ning at the seashore and going to tion of students was asked, "Do you from the authoress' daughter. The 16, South Edgecombe with 59, Leg- Nancy Page, Ruth Parker, Cora in Lillington and at present until 4:30 in the afternoon. During the mountains. With the use of the think the opportunities for most situations arising from the ensuing getts with 40, Sunbury with 19, Lee Patterson, Ina Mae Pearce, C.

Likes Disney's The juniors lead the group with Characters fifty-two closely followed by the seniors with forty-nine. The fresh-

Walt Disney Characters."

and other sports such as tumbling Paul Green, North Carolina play- and archery, which were in progress

the sophomores with twenty-seven, wright, essayist, and short story msot of the morning. The group assembled at the muand three unclassified students were writer, thrilled an audience of colnicipal swimming pool at 10:30 lege and town people Thursday eveno'clock. All fell in line for the This honor roll has an increase ing at 8:30 in the Austin Auditogrand march headed by the two presidents of the student governments and the Plymouth High "my favorite movie actors are the School band which crossed the campus and ended at the Wright Build-

The theme of Mr. Green's talk ing. As the groups arrived at the was: Although America is a great country it lacks the cultural back- Wright Building they were conductground given by True Art. "Broad- ed by the college marshals to their

way has some splendid plays but they (Please turn to page three)



Newly elected members of the Baptist Student Unions representing 17 college campuses of North Carolina met Saturday, April 15, at Forest Avenue Baptist Church, Greensboro, for an all day statewide conference, which is held each April.

"Christ-My Life" was the theme Baptist Student Union and by college students.

Those speaking were Mr. Perry Societies Elect Crouch; Mr. W. H. Preston; Harold McManus, Wake Forest; Ella Eddins, Meredith; Edith Evans, Presidents E.C.T.C.; Dr. S. L. Stealey, Raleigh; Eddie Belle Leavell, Nash-Meta Virginia Hammond, Ruth ville, Tenn.; Mary Jean Bronson, **Initial Meeting** Wood Pritchard, and Iris Davis were Carolina; Jack Gross, Campbell elected as presidents of the Emerson, College; and Wayne Oates, Wake Held April 18 Lanier, and Poe Societies respective- Forest. Also the officers of the Baptist a committee was appointed to col- ly at the elections recently held. lect funds to enable the Associa- The Poes chose for their other Student Unions represented at the tion to send two delegates to Blue officers Edith W. Harris, vice presi- retreat held separate conferences. Ridge this summer. Membership Miriam Perry, treasurer; and James Mr. W. H. Preston, Miss Cleo Mitchcards will be put on sale as soon as Whitfield, reporters. Marshals chos- ell, Mr. James P. Morgan, Mr. Perry possible. These cards will enable en were Ida Ruth Knowles, Jean Crouch, Miss Mildred Kichline, members of the Association to se- Wendt, Sarah Anne Maxwell, Re- Miss Nan Morgan, Miss Velma Prescure lodging at any branch Y.M. becca Ross, and Rebecca Shanks. ler, Mr. L. L. Morgan, Miss Jose-The Laniers elected Ellen Mc- phine Turner, and Miss Mary Cur-C.A. in the larger cities at a rea- Intyre, vice president; Jesse Keith, rin. sonable rate, and will entitle them secretary; and Agnes Watson, treas- Students who attended the conto all the benefits the members urer. Frances Hardy, Edna Ogburn, ference from E.C.T.C. were Edith are regularly given. The President Emily Murphy, Ruth Wood Pritch- Evans, India Hill, Willene Maness, made the suggestion that two of the ard, and Joyce Campbell will serve Sybil Daughtry, Mary Ferebee, Maias marshals. members of the local branch apply Frances Boyd will be vice presi- Elizabeth Holliday, Novine Moore, for work at Blue Ridge this sum- dent of the Emerson Society and Ora McHan, Virginia Rogers, Vir-

mountains. Many of these flowers we see everyday, but fail to notice. mic problem of youth is no myth to 48 per cent of the collegians, while Men's Christian Association Selects Sawyer A social hour with cakes and the rest of them, 52 per cent, have punch as refreshments, concluded an optimistic view of the world into the evening's program. More people which they are going.

the evening's program. More people which they are going. attended this meeting than any meeting of the year.

Moving Rapidly

completed on the remainder of the number of youth has increased, thus near future building.

tinue to exist.

man. "By that we mean the erection The survey also shows that stu- DeLoatche. These chairmen are to floors." The first floor will be left tral states, are the most optimistic, The Advisory Board is composed and the four officers. unfinished due to lack of funds.

Although very few college stu-

dents today have a personal knowledge of conditions three decades ago, WorkOnBuilding their answers appear to be based on their answers appear to be based on what they can see now and what they have learned about the past.

opportunities have been increasing, Young Men's Christian Association

derway on this campus. The walls other hand, another student in the Howard Draper, Vice President; for the first floor are already finished in the west wing and are partially answers negatively, stating that the completed or the state in the state is an estate in the state in the state is the state in the state is the state in the state is the state reducing the number of available near future.

At present the workers are busy jobs. A Cornell senior believes that setting door and window frames in success is there for those with iniwings. This work will probably be The growth of the use of machin- Somice Altern Draper; Social completed by the end of the week at ery, the demand for more education, Education Ice Payne; Christian latest if favorable conditions con- and government regulation of in- Education, Joe Briggs; Publicity, dustry and employment are given as John David Bridgers; Membership, "Steel structure work is to be reasons for a decrease in opportuni-

of steel framework to support the dents in the southern and west cen- select helpers to work with them. (Please turn to page four)

Draper, Chadwick, **DeLoatche Elected**

· Emmett Sawyer was elected the A slight majority is convinced that first president of the newly organized Rapid progress is being made on like the Pennsylvania student who points to the greater number of oc- with Source of the serve with source of the the new classroom building now un- cupations which now exist. On the Howard Dream With Sawyer were the following:

> composed of the four officers and the following chairmen of committees:

of the Faculty Advisers, Dr. R. J. At the first meeting of the group course each term.





EMMETT SAWYER

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mer. This work pays nearly all the Annie Hart Boone will be secretary. ginia Dixon, Sarah Cox, Virginia expenses of the student at Blue Jane Williams and Verna Bradley Whitley, Doris Roberts, "Pat" Jack-Ridge for the term beginning June tied for the office of treasurer. Mar- son, Eloise Averette. Miss Nan Mor-Slay and Dr. Herbert ReBarker, 9 and ending September 3. The stu- shals will be Dorothy Spence, Verna gan, Baptist Student Secretary, acdent is asked to take a three-hour Bradley, Ruth Britt, Frances Boyd, companied these officers of the local and Dorothy Dalrymple.

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FOUR IN A ROW

Entertaining approximately three thousand high school seniors with a program that was rich in educational value and enjoyment, East Carolina Teachers College successfully carried out its Fourth Annual High School Day on April 11. This event, acclaimed by many as the "biggest and best" High School Day in the history of the institution, was handled smoothly and efficiently by those in charge, and demonstrated once more that this college can do things on a grand scale with a minimum of confusion.

The program for that day was so designed as to present a panorama of college work and play for the benefit of visitors from high schools of Eastern North Carolina. As it is this group of high school seniors that furnishes the major portion of incoming freshmen for this college, the advantages and values of such a program are obvious. As a means of advertising the institution, a high school day of this kind is unsurpassed. As an inspiration to high school seniors to undertake a college career, this event has untold worth to those students and the state as a whole.

To the administration, to those in "key" positions of responsibility, and to the entire student body is due the highest praise for an important task well done.







"The Meaning of Easter" was the topic of an inspiring talk given by President Leon R. Meadows to the Young Women's Christian Association Vesper Services on Sunday evening, April 9.

Dr. Meadows stated that the Goddess Easter, goddess of life and spring was celebrated 1,000 years before Christ. He came then to Biblical times to Job who said, "If a man die, shall he live?" expressing his doubt of an after life. When he asked various persons what Easter meant to them, Dr. Meadows said a small boy said it meant rabbits, eggs, and pretty cards; a farmer, corn planting time; a native of New York City, the Easter Parade; and to a college student it meant vacation, going home. Dr. Meadows compared the Resurrection to a college diploma. Just as the diploma cannot be separated from that which goes before it, so the Resurrection cannot be separated from the suffering, waiting, and sacrificing that preceded it. It is too often true of college students, he continued, that cannot, do not look for Christ, but "Jesus is here. "Easter," he said "means victory, triumph over the grave." It is victories over one's enemies, over Christianity brings a big hope for the future.



SATISFACTORY RESULT

The privilege of dancing six nights per week has been restored! This restoration is one of the many indications of the liberal mindedness of a

college administration that will meet its students on common ground and willingly and fairly thresh out those problems which affect the student elected Faculty Advisers for the Y.M.C.A. body.

The student body expressed its will through the columns of this publication, through mass meetings, and through its student councils. These expressions of opinion on the part of the students were in this case as in many other instances given due consideration by administrative officers. In all relationships with the administration, this student body has pursued a dignified, common-sense manner in making its wishes known to the college authorities. On the other hand, the college has met the students better than half-way in removing the causes for dissatisfaction.

It is this spirit of cooperation that is making East Carolina Teachers College forge ahead in both student activities and professional rating.

POWER LIES WITH THE PEOPLE

At a recent meeting of the SCHOOL COUNCIL, that body passed several resolutions pertaining to the student body as a whole. The SCHOOL COUNCIL is composed of the Women's Student Council, the Men's Student Council, and members of the Faculty appointed by the President of the college.

The question arises as to whether that SCHOOL COUNCIL has the right to act for the Student Body in matters of legislative function. The only references to the SCHOOL COUNCIL are contained in Article IV, Sections 1 and 2, and Article IX, Sections 2 and 3, of the Constitution of the Women's Student Government Association; and a slight reference is made in the Constitution of the Men's Student Government Association in Article 111, Section 6, Paragraph 2. However, no reference is made giving the power of passing legislation to the SCHOOL COUNCIL.

The Constitutional right to pass legislation for this Student Body is vested in one authority and one authority only-and that authority is the Student Body as a whole. To prove this point, your attention is called to Article VI of the Women's Constitution: "The legislative powers of quently used. Well! I guess our this Association (all students of the college shall be members of the association) shall be vested in the Association as a whole."

The Constitution of the Men's Student Government makes the following statement in Article III, Section 6, Paragraph 3:

Dr. Herbert Rebarker, right, and Dr. R. J. Slay, left, who were recently

High School Day Is Here Again---And A 'Lovely' Time Is Had By All By MARGARET G. OVERMAN High School Day! Oh, what fun!

Just Everybody's happy-and isn't it fun to get an education? Of course, Glancing Blows to get an education? Of course, advantage in going to college, if we

By

RICK O'SHAY

are to believe the convictions of some high school seniors. Now, take the one who thought the library was a place in which to play. Boy! Is she and a company and a company

in for a let-down? Here I sit in throught profound, "How do you like our fair campus?" was a question frequently To write a column by duty bound, asked the visiting seniors. Whether Not bothered by a single sound. they only said it to appease our Except the buzzing of the flies, evident pride, whether they really squealing brakes, dirty jokes, con-

thought so, or whether they only possessed a one-word vocabulary, the everywhere. "Fine" was the oneword answer which was most frecampus is "fine"-at least, we think

Almost overpowered by the heat, after walking some yards to fall in

Baptists Chose Miss India Hill

answer was fundamentally the same the soothing secretary of this years local BSU

"Is racket of a was recently elected president of next year's BSU Counsel.

LOVE IS Other counsel members elected LOVE IS a are: Willene Maness and Sybil

funny thing. C. Daughtry, Membership Chairmen; Ray Pruette Mary Ferebee and Hazel Gainey, are absent from the maximum number of classes that they might miss it's some-Sunday School Representatives; without failing. In order to get full benefit from courses, students must

EX-PRES. OF SW LOUISIANA INSTITU FOUNDED THE SOCIETY OF LIVE OAK A GROUP OF 125 HISTORIC TREE EACH TREE HAS A NAME AND PAY ANNUAL DUES OF 25 ACORNS THESE ACORNS PRODUCE THE JUNIO LEAGUE, WHICH PROVIDES SAPLINGS FOR STATE HIGHWAYS.



DIETRICH WAS DEALT A 13 HEART, PER-FECT HAND. BEFORE SHE HAD A CHANCE TO BID, HER OPPONENTS HAD BID SEVEN SPADES. THEY WENT DOWN THREE !

the doctrines that come and go, for Student-On-The-Stand

Question: Should attendance at a certain proportion of classes in a course be compulsory in order to pass?

James J. Thompson, Unclassified: "No, I don't think that it should be compulsory. If one feels that he can get as much from a course by relying on his own initiative and intelligence, then let him do so."

building, and Union state magazine reporter and he should pass regardless of the number of cuts he has taken." Rebecca Shanks, Junior: "When a person has an average of 70, I think

> Brantley DeLoatche, Freshman: "Yes, I think a student should have to meet class a specified number of times to pass it."

Juanita Etheridge, Junior: "Yes, there are some students now who

A REAL PROPERTY OF A REAT

Therefore, neither the Women's nor Men's Council can pass legislation for their respective organizations. How can those councils in joint session pass legislation for the Student Body as a whole? In other words, the resolutions passed by the SCHOOL COUNCIL are simply recommendations to the STUDENT BODY to be passed on by the STUDENT BODY before they become effective as rules governing the students	onkey going to market didn't even acceed in doing that. (No in-	thing sent from h e a v e n that makes you feel like hell. You smile sheepishly as that sloppy silly feeling spreads all over your face except for the cheeks which are usually busy blushing while the ears burn.	Maizie Castlebury and Lucy Ann Barrow, Baptist Training Union Representatives; Elizabeth Holli- day, Town Students; Novine Moore, Free Will Baptist; Ora McHan, Devotional Chairman; Virginia Rogers, Social Chairman; Virginia Dixon, Secretary; Sarah Cox, Treasurer; Virginia Whitley, Music Director; Doris Roberts, Chorister;	Mary Woolard, Sophomore: "A great number of cuts should be con- sidered when courses are graded." Howard Draper, Junior: "I think a certain proportion of class at tendance should be compulsory."
FIVE YEARS AGO Five years ago on April 25, Dr. Robert Herring Wright, the first at president of East Carolina Teachers College, passed away after serving its nearly a quarter of a century as head of this institution. Inspired and guided by his progressive leadership, this college thrust its roots deep to into the educational sub-soil of North Carolina and there grew here he an institution that has accomplished great things in the life of this state. ho	ory, too.) The wisteria-covered arbor down the lake certainly came in for s share of comment and popularity. ne high school boy wanted to come school here next year just so could wander through there and old hands with his girl. But we	AGAIN WE SAY love is a funny thing because well—gulp—it's funny, ain't it? We could add that this column could stand some love life. Curlem hair Fileum nails Paintum face	Chairman; Emmett Sawyer, Trip Director. Miss Margaret Sammon and Mr. Bill McHenry are Faculty Advisers. Wilson Leads	I SEE BY the Papers C. RAY PRUETTE
The esteem with which Dr. Wright was held by those who knew him is indicated by the following quotation from the <i>Greenville Reflector</i> in com- menting on his death: "It is needless to endeavor in a short time and space to cover the activities and achievements of this great man. It should suffice to say that truly the state and especially this immediate community is a better place for his having lived." "North Carolina has lost a worthy son, a capable and distinguished educational leader, and a good citizen," stated an editorial in the <i>Kinston</i> <i>Free Press</i> as it summarized the accomplishments of the deceased president.	-so we lost one future student. hen, there was the girl who re- arked while passing through this me scenic wonder, "The arboretum Chapel Hill has nothing on this." hanks, Pal! And now we come to the dance or—but we can't get on it. Those gh school seniors can really show	FEEBLE FABLE: It all happened that night when Herman Horse, youthful owner of the Horse Shoe Company, met Wray DeAytor and the couple was mar- ried while both were under the in- fluence of that new alcoholic beverage Cotten Cin Ouite	(Continued from page one) Hookerton with 32, Maury with 29, Snow Hill with 39, Walstonburg with 32, Hobgood with 27, Angier with 30, Coats with 18, Ahoskie with 6, Harrelsville with 18, Fair- field with 7, Englehard with 26, Cleveland with 7, Corinth Holder	of North Carolina, having an area of 10,629 square miles, with a popula tion of 1,003,677. The coup was executed after a stiff fight, with King Zog leading hi soldiers against odds of which there was no chance of victory. Thus while the attention of England and France was given to Germany
The TECO ECHO revealed the attitude of the student body towards the beloved leader as it made the following comment shortly after Dr. sh Wright's death: "This college and its work of training teachers will go on a living memorial to this great teacher." This present student body and faculty must not fail in the trust that Robert H. Wright has placed in them. da	the college students how dancing hould be done. Maybe it's the gured shirt, maybe it's the boy's riking personality—at any rate, he kid is really getting the breaks." Not that any one girl anced with him long enough to find	about the whole thing, but what burned up the young newly-weds was the fact that she made both of them go to bed without their supper.	with 34, Micro with 33, Comfort with 18, Pollocksville with 33, Trenton with 25, Contentnea with 30, Kinston with 3, La Grange with 18, Moss Hill with 15, South Wood with 21, Wheat Swamp with	Austria and himself, a situation in which Yugoslavia to say the least must be aware. As to the Albanians and their temperament, it is found that "The Albanians are half civilized mountaineers frank to a friend, vindictive to an enemy. They live in perpetual anarchy, every village being at wa with its neighbor."
"Believe it or not." East Carolina Teachers College has a baseball du team. The reason for that foregoing statement is that very few people on this campus seem to realize the fact. Or if they do realize it, most of we	lucation. We were forced to tell	low man. College-bred—A four year loaf made with father's dough. Spinal column—Something that	with 14, Oak City with 27, Wil- liamston with 45, Aberdeen with 27, Battleboro with 11, Middlesex with 20, Spring Hope with 47.	It has been told that Hitler's mother and father have become so proud of him that they have decided to get married.

that a future teacher cannot afford to miss. It is through knowing and loving games of students that teachers may find a meeting ground with them that is not often afforded by the more formal atmosphere of a class- room. Help yourself by helping your team—PULL FOR THE PIRATES! Dr. Boyd Speaks On "Following God"	it was an hour past the time set to stop dancing, it was necessary for the seniors to be "hauled" from the floor. Someone said the high school teachers had to bribe Mr. Deal to their students out. Did they like High School Day? We leave it to you. wish to go back to the bondage of Egypt, neither did they come to work energetically for the land of Canaan. There was a third group who looked ahead—people of vision who were not content with their lot, but pushed ahead for the better life in the promised land. "These people were willing to follow God all the way." Misses Harriette and Margaret Lawrence sang "Safely Now the	was late on a very romantic He helped her out of the car p to the door. They gazed into other's eyes for some time,' finally he said, "Listen I've everything you wanted me to onight. We've been to the er, dinner, a night club; and you're going to do something nt to or I'll break your neck ou." He would probably have n it too.	with 7, Newland High with 5, Weeksville with 26, Ayden with 35, Bell Arthur with 15, Belvoir with 16, Bethel with 31, Chicod with 15, Fountain with 16, Greenville with 47, Grifton with 22, Grimes- land with 24, Farmville with 35, Pactolus with 13, Stokes with 22, Winterville with 44, Clinton with 7, Newton Grove with 22, Salemburg with 3, Turkey with 12, Westbrook with 16, Garner with 25, Cresville with 14, Plymouth with 34, Ply- mouth Band with 38, Brogden with 17, Eureka 14, Fremont with 30, Nahunta with 12, New Hope with 22, Pikeville with 25. Seven Springs with 26, Black Creek with 28, Charles L. Coon High School with 200, Garner with 17, Lucama with 42, Saratoga with 39, Stantons- burg with 26, and Rock Ridge with	Nations rushed their armament building to a nodern and unused weapons. The weapons may or them to be tested. Where? Why of course th it was then that these weapons entered into a co- taly, Germany, and Russia in the running.	and Djibouti. ably be of a perfected great height, making de, the task remains e Spanish Civil War! ompetitive basis, with ad the most effective machine gun, the Rus- etter rifles—so you see memies.
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has its heroes, who gain a lot of fame and recognition. And me sports have their martyrs who don't seem to bask in the lime- Donovan, rf 4 1 3 of athletic glory. Ironically enough, the same athlete who received the applause at victory, sometimes slips to indifferent obscurity when an keeps him out of the game, that is, unless we do him honor for

We often see these athletes, who pay the price of the glory long after Kichter, cf 3 0 0 1 0 he shouting is over, hobbling along the campus; but as often, we fail to Gomet, cf 1 0 0 0 0 0 realize their position. A crippled knee, a wrenched back, or a broken Riganto, p...... 4 0 1 1 0 0 hone can seriously hinder the athlete's career. The victim may never fully recover but you can bet your money that the price would gladly be naid again to serve his or her master, the Alma Mater. ECTC So after the shouting is all over and excitement of the conflict has died Shelton, ss 4 1 1 3 3 0 down, let us look with gratitude to our athletes who gave all they could in Hatem, If

service and received in return, painful injuries. To you, Eileen Tamlinson and Kelly Martin, we offer our appreciation Ridenhour, 3b .. 3 2 0 2 2 for all you've done and although you are out of the game, we're still Mayo, 2b 5 1 1 2 3 thinking about-cha and pulling for-yah! Yowsah!

AND COME UP SMILIN'

Although Gordon Gilbert's baseball squad has taken a lot of hard blows Futrell, rf 3 1 2 0 this year, with losses of Bill Holland, Jew Ayers, Kelly Martin and Smitty, we still believe that there's plenty fire left in the old team. Here's predicting that the Bucs come out from under their handicap and lick the tar out of AC tomorrow to keep the Bo-Hunk Trophy where it belongs

BENEDICTION

When some cynical ingrate begins to low rate ECTC's rapidly growing improving athletic program remember that we have a theme song for the smart guy. "We Get Along Without Him Very Well."



between ACC and ECTC in the realm of athletics. At the present

Brock, 2b 5 0 1 1 1 Brown, ss 5 1 1 2 Pictured above is the brilliantly uniformed band of East Carolina Teachers College. This band, in its time ECTC is in possession of the 0 first full year as an organization, lends life and color to athletic events and other campus activities. Under "bucket" by virtue of a victory Oden, lf 5 0 0 0 the direction of Mr. Dean Tabor, this group aided in the High School Day festivities April 11. over the tennis team of Atlantic Tolson, 3b 3 0 0 0 2 0 Christian. The trophy is held by Kruhin, 1b..... 4 0 1 6 1 0 the school which last scored a win **Tennis Team Swamps Christians** Baseball Schedule the school which last scored a win in any athletic contest between the Harper, c 3 0 0 10 0 0 Cooper, 1b 0 0 0 2 0 0 two colleges, and the baseballers from Wilson have expressed the de-In High School Day Matches April 22 - Atlantic Christian termination to take it back to ACC with them. April 24 — Campbell College, From all reports, baseball fans 37 2 7 27 4 2 are in for a treat when the teams **Racqueteers Win** Panthers Take Ab R H Po A E April 25-W. & M. here. clash here tomorrow. The Pirates By 9 to 0 Score and Bulldogs have clashed once be-April 26-Louisburg, there. 1 0 0 0**Close Contest** 5 0 fore this season on the diamond. April 28-U. S. Naval Base, In celebration of High School Hinton, c 4 1 1 5 1 and the result was a bitterly fought Day at East Carolina Teachers 12-inning affair that wound up in April 29-U. S. Naval Base, an eight to eight tie. College, the men's tennis team Last Inning Rally there. Moritz, ef 3 0 0 1 It is probable that Willie Philswamped Atlantic Christian with a **By Pirates Falls Short** May 1-Louisburg, here. Northeutt, cf 2 1 0 0 lips, swarthy hurler who throws 0 1 9-0 score, thereby retaining the Breece, 1b 5 1 2 14 May 8-W. Caro. Teach., there. from the orthodox side, will get 1 "Bo-Hunk" trophy. ACC won only Showing no ill effects from the May 9-W. Caro. Teach., there. the call to do mound duty for the one set with a combined total of 19 to 2 beating administered to Sea Rovers. The locals out-batted May 10-High Point, there. them on the previous day by the only nine games in the rout. the Atlantic Christian team in the May 11-High Point, there. 38 9 10 27 10 Pirates, the High Point Panthers The Pirate crew had previously last meet rolling up 14 knocks to May 12-U. S. Naval Base, here. turned the tables on the local nine their opponents' 11, and the big defeated the Bulldogs in Wilson by May 13-U. S. Naval Base, here. and eked out a 9 to 8 victory. The sticks of the Pirate attack are exan 8-1 score. Since then the line-ups game was played here and was a May 19-Wilson Teachers, there. pected to take up where they left of both teams have been revised, feature of the High School Day May 20-Wilson Teachers, there. off in the first game against the with the result that only one of the prgoram. Over 2,500 fans yelled Bulldogs. singles matches saw the same two themselves hoarse as the battling Buccaneers pulled a last stanza Men To Play The Corsairs' net squad contin- opponents square off as they did in rally that fell only one run short Head for here right of knotting up the count. With In Softball Meet Playing No. 1, Glover again de- runners on second and third and now-and any time was played on a soft court because feated his old rival, Pilley, by 6-1, one man out, the situation had a -to satisfy that deof overnight rains. As a result, play 6-3-the same score that marked hopeful outlook for the locals to sire for something Beginning early next week, the

overcome the single run margin by

Netters Crush Western Foes

Wells, p.

ued their winning ways at the ex- Wilson. pense of Applachian State with a hard-fought 5-2 victory. The match was slowed up considerably, but their first duel.

е		k	was slowed up considerably, but	their first duel.	which the Panthers held the upper	men's division of the intramurals	good to eat and
	Martin Halds	V:	the gallery was nevertheless treated	Leo "Bitsy" Burks, captain and	which the Panthers held the upper hand. Breece, Pirate first-sacker,	will take place with first action be-	good to eat and
	Martin Holds	visitors offered	to all exhibition of wen-played ten	first ranking local player, ran	smashed a line-drive that had all	ing in the softball tournament. It	
	Pointers To 3 Counts	Varied Program	nis.	through two fast and very one-	the appearance of a base hit, but	will be a "round-robin" affair with	
	East Carolina Corsairs captured		The feature match saw Charles	sided sets with Daniels with the	the appearance of a base hit, but Koontz, shortstop for the High	every team contesting each other	
	has fast vistory of the current	(Continued from page one)	Harris nght a dogged upnin bat-	loss of only one game. It was Dan-	Pointers, leaped high in the air,	team.	KARES BROS.
1	their first victory of the current	places which were marked off by	the to conquer his strong opponent.	iels who accounted for ACC's love	Pointers, leaped high in the air, snagged the drive, and doubled Mo-	The teams get their names from	
1	Paint's Danthars bonath a ton-	placards bearing the names of the	Appalachian's Stewart ran through	victory in the match at Wilson.	PITZ AT SPEADA TO PHO HUSLIDIES.	ancient Lanopean erroest - ne erroest	
h	formes faithers beneath a top	counties. After the places were	the first set 6-2, but Harris came back to capture the last two with a	In the number 5 singles, Louis	The East Carolinians garnered	with their captains are the "Hit-	
1	as helplass as kittans while the Pi-	filled, many were left standing and	back to capture the last two with a	"Fish" Wilkerson found Atlantic	The East Carolinians garnered 12 hits as compared to their op- ponents' 11, but miscued 4 times afield to hurt their cause. "Chick" Hatem led both clubs in batting with three hits for five trips to the plate. Moritz and Mayo each con- tributed two-safe blows for four times at bat.	tites," Hampton Noe; "Vandals,"	
	as helpless as kittens wind the ir	they formed a line around the edges	display of courage and determina-	Christian's Sutton a tough nut to	ponents' 11, but miscued 4 times	Billy Daniels; "Romans," Adrian	130
	the of a barrage of 16 base hits	of the balcony and main floor of the	Too Burks and Doug Glover dis-	crack. The Bulldogs took the first	afield to hurt their cause. "Chick"	Brown, and "Britons," John Wil-	e see s
	coupled with 11 walks and 4 High	auditorium.	Leo Durks and Doug Glover, dis	set 6-4, but Wilkerson had too much	Hatem led both clubs in batting	liams.	atting the second second
	Point ormore	Dr. Carl L. Adams, chairman of	of tennis were easy victors in both	in reserve and broke through to	with three hits for five trips to the		
•	Kolly Martin right handed ace	the High School Day Committee,	their singles and doubles encoun-	grab the next two.	plate. Moritz and Mayo each con-	1	The same
	of the local mound staff seattered	was in charge of the program in the	their singles and doubles cheoun	In the other three singles matches	tributed two-safe blows for four	The Latest in	
	ten Panthar hite while fanning six	Wright Building. The first thing	The tandem of Harris and Louis	Charles Harriss, the "Marshall-	times at bat.	1	
	and walking only two He was given	on the program was the short con-	Wilkerson continued undefeated in	burg Flash," Charles Green, and	Wells and Phillips did mound	EVENING	
	excellent support by his mates who	cert rendered by the Plymouth High	ters. The tandem of Harris and Louis Wilkerson continued undefeated in doubles play, winning in straight	Leon Meadows won handily, each	duty for the Pirates and deserved to win on the basis of hits allowed	SLIPPERS	MINIMAN
	played errorless hall	School band. There was then a roll	set $6-4-6-3$	Toome only the build		1	OUTINKY (
	Hal Yow son of the High Point	call of the counties, Wilson County	The Mountaineers' points were		to the opposition, but the Panthers	\$2.00	
	coach hurled the entire game for	having the largest number present.	by Hollowell, who triumphed over Charlie Green, and Blanton, who	ECTC ACC	capitalized on the breaks of the		
	the Panthers striving fruitlessly	resident Leon It. Meddows de	Charlie Green, and Blanton, who	No 1 Glover Pilley6-1, 6-3	game to score at crucial moments.	Merit Shoe Co., Inc.	
	to stom the tide of base hits that	inverteu the undertaine	won another hotly contested three-	No. 2 Burks Daniels6-2, 6-0	High Point Ab R H O A E		SWEATERS
	rattled off the Corsairs' bats.	Emphasizing the need for every	set affair from Leon Meadows.	No. 3 Harris White6-2, 6-0	Armstrong, 2b., 3 0 0 7 2 0	417 Evans Street	And so different this season!
	Earl "Smitty" Smith led the	Emphasizing the need for every high school senior to attend col- lege Dr. Meadows asked and an-	ECTC APPALACHIAN	No. 4 Green Rawlings 6-2,-6-0	Wagoner, rf 5 0 1 1 0 0		They're light as air! Many
	Pirate hitters with a home run,	lege, Dr. Meadows asked and an-	1. Burks defeated Sans 6-1, 6-0.	No. 5 L. Wilkerson Sutton	(Please turn to page four)		have dainty hand details!
	a triple and two singles in six trips	swered the thought provoking ques- tion of "Why go to college?" He	1. Durks dereuted State 0 4, 0 4	6-6, 6-2, 6-1			All newly feminine. Colors to
	to the plate. Bill Shelton grabbed	tion of "Why go to college?" He	3. Harris defeated Long 6-1, 6-0.	No. 6 Meadows Wind'm 6-1, 6-1			dream about!
	three base knocks including a homer.	inch stressed thend a good college	CA GA	Doubles :	↑	**********	Sizes 32 to 40
	Rookie outfielder Walter Moritz	necessary to attend a good college	4. Green lost to Hollowell 6-1, 6-3.	No 1 Burks and Glover	W. T. GRANT'S	+ +	
	also accounted for three hits, among	and he gave a set of standards by which a student could judge a col-	5. Meadows lost to Blanton 6-2,	' Pilley and Daniels		A National Drink	\$1.00 to \$3.95
	them a double	winch a statute		No. 2 Harris and L. Wilkerson	Competies	DOVAL CDOWN	
	Towery and Koonz collected two	E-llowing the welcome several	Doubles:	White and Rawlings 6-0, 6-0		+ KOYAL CROWN +	
		numbers were rendered by the boys	1. Burks and Glover defeated	No. 3 Green and Meadows			DIAUSES
	batters.	and girls' glee clubs of the college.	Sands and Hollowell 6-3, 6-0.	Windham and McCotter 6-3, 6-3	3 +++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++	COLA	BLOUSES
	THE BOX	The meeting adjourned with the	2. Harris and Louis Wilkerson de-				Bring a rising tide of en-
	High Point AbRHOAE	singing of "The Old North State"	feated Stewart and Blanton 6-4, 6-3.			I Try it First I	thusiasm from all who see
	Armstrong, 2b 5 0 1 4 3 0	by the entire audience.	1	•	*	I it quenches Thirst	them. Types for all hours of
	wagner, rf 3 0 1 2 0 1	After the program the college	Phi Sigma Pi			The Ancience Times of A	the day or night! Undoubtedly
	Sevenson, rf 2 0 0 0 0	band led the crowd to the picnic	I III orgina I I	T "KNOCK			they're big news for Spring!
	Scaret, ef 3 0 1 1 0	grounds for the barbecue luncheon	TT T'A	I "KNOCK-	A HOLTH CARCE NA TRUSTER		Sizes 32 to 42
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Here two lines were formed and were served simultaneously. The nas initiation \$1.00 to \$3.95 Greenville Bottling Co. whole crowd was served in approxi-OUT" Saturday—Sunday—Monday Phone 1077 Featured at a recent meeting of mately thirty minutes. The four attractions for the aft-ernoon were: a baseball game with cational Fraternity, was the initia-FRED ASTAIRE J. C. Waldrop **GINGER ROGERS** Blount - Harvey's Howard Waldrop High Point, a tennis tournament tion of new members. Those ini-**"THE STORY OF** VALUES! with A. C. College, a picture show, tiated were Howard Draper of Con-Cochrane VERNON AND "Alexander's Ragtime Band," and way; Sidney Mason of Bath; Ber-Cashatt dancing in the Wright Building. nard Roper of Bath; Homer Park-**IRENE CASTLE"** All four were well attended er of Murfreesboro; Lloyd Sander-AT .33 3 10 24 11 Totals Ab R H O A E throughout the afternoon. lin of Verona; Lindsay Whichard White - Brown and White . . . Tuesday—Wednesday Immediately following the base- of Stokes; Walter Rogers of ECTC FRED MacMURRAY ball game the crowd began to dis- Bethel Hill, and Gerald DeMond ELKS Shelton ss 6 2 3 1 MADELEINE CARROLL o perse and by 5:45 the campus was of Willet, New York. SMART FOOTWEAR Ridenhour, 3b rfected "CAFE SOCIETY" Smith, 2b for Campus and cleared. Hinton Dresswear **CLOTHIN** making To stagger the stag Hatem. 1f Of interest to the students of Thursday-Friday emains Mayo, cf \$1.99 to \$3.95 East Carolina Teachers College is at the Spring Dances, War! "GUNGA DIN" 0 the opening of the YWCA Reading Futrell, of with come to William's and **STORE** Moritz, rf 0 Room, in the basement of Austin. CARY GRANT - also select glamorous eve-Carson, rf DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. 0 The reading room remains open all fective **HOSIERY** to Match Breece, 1b 0 through the day and has many magaand Others ning frocks. Martin, p zines and books for the students to 49c to 79c Rus-Where You Find Smart Saturday—Sunday vou see ..41 22 16 27 15 0 peruse. Totals **MILLER-JONES CO.** Wear for Men * Batted for Koontz in 9th. JAMES CAGNEY WILLIAM'S Miss Mary Berry Clark, formerly ** Batted for Yow in 9th. of the ECTC Home Economics De-"Oklahoma Kid" The Ladies' Store Score by innings: unner ! ...020 000 001 partment was a recent visitor to the at the High Point ECTC .542 042 50x campus.

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An event of interest in the city of Raleigh is the annual bridge tour- Newsom and M. R. Medlin. the Raleigh Chapter of the East year are as follows: Carolina Teachers College Alumnae President : Mrs. J. M. Newsome Association on Thursday evening, (Ellen Renfro). April 20, at 8 o'clock, in the Virginia Dare ballroom of the Sir Wal- (ter Hotel.

An invitation is extended to all alumnae and friends of the institution elsewhere in the State to participate. This tournament is regarded as one of the most interest- (Christine Vick).

Reservations: Mesdames J. M nament which is being sponsored by Officers of the local Chapter this the next day. There, they visited the Vice President: Mrs. R. J. Ray Anne Whitehurst). Secretary : Mrs. G. W. Bradshaw (Mary Newby White). Treasurer : Miss Ruby Garriss. Reporter: Mrs. O. K. Joyner

Campus Group Goes Visiting

Under the direction of Mr. M. L. Wright, a class in Sociology went last week to Ralegh and Durham to visit places of interest. While in Raleigh the group visited the penitentiary, the State Hospital, the State Museum, the School for the Blind, WPTF Broadcasting Station, and the State Capitol.

After spending the night in Raleigh, the class went on to Durham Chesterfield Cigarette Plant and Duke University. At Duke the group was allowed to visit some of the classroom buildings, and was shown around the grounds and the hospital by a guide.

This class in Sociology is making a survey of State and community resources and economic conditions.

Green Contrasts Stage,



Take Rolls In "Kempy"

THE TECO ECHO



Carl Sandburg To Appear Here Tuesday Night

(Continued from page one) working man. Many of his writings while less than 50 per cent of those are based on the life which he saw elsewhere believe their chances are all about him-that of the common, better. every-day laborer.

prose work which he has yet written was published in 1926, "Abraham it does definitely show the attitude of students on the question asked. Lincoln-The Prairie Years." This was the first part; he is now writing

the second part of this work.

In appearance Mr. Sandburg is a tall, gaunt figure with good-sized cheekbones and a heavy jaw that seems to stick forward when he is indignant or emphatic. When he is talking to a person, his eyes never shift nor take in the surroundings. -His hair, graying fast, falls over his forehead. He has no regard for dress, and is quite likely to appear at the most formal event in the suit he has worn all day.

Fundamentally honest, his faith in self and his confidence are leavened by a sense of humor that makes his

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College Students Look To Future With Pessimism

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The poll, of course, makes no at-The longest and most important tempt to analyze the situation, but

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 been appointed by the president: Prizes : Mesdames J. L. Marcom, J. C. Holland ; Misses Mildred Herring, Pattie Jenkins, and Irene Fleming. Publicity : Mesdames R. J. Ray and M. R. Medlin. Refreshments : Mesdames O. K. Joyner, Homer Mask, and E. H. Browning. Decorations : Mesdames C. J. Thoroughgood, J. Leonard James, S. E. West, W. A. Gravely, and Miss Ruby Garriss. Statistics Reveal 161 Students on Honor Roll C. Holland ; Misses 10 Crass M. Johnson, J. L. James, Johnson, J. C. Holland; Misses Mildred Herring, W. A. Gravely, S. E. West, W. A. Gravely, and Miss Ruby Garriss. 	K. (Continued from page one) Y. Arts at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The program was sponsored by the Literary Clubs of the city in co operation with the annual fine arts festival held in Greenville last week Mr. Green was introduced by Dr L. R. Meadows. Other speakers were Mrs. J. H. B. Moore and Mrs. L. C. R. Arthur, both of Greenville. B. Another feature of the entertain- ment was a musical program pre- sented by the college orchestra un- der the direction of Mr. Dittmer. g. g. Panthers Take (Continued from page three) el Secueb, cf	Pictured above at top are Eunice will play the leading roles in the K Below, from left to right, are John I who are in the supporting cast. Of Clifton Britton, Ethel Gaston, and	Griggs and Lindsey Whichard, who Pi Players Production, "Kempy." David Bridgers and Bruce Harrison, there in the cast are Alice Alligood, d Helen Gray Gillam.	Best Jewelry Co. "YOUR JEWELER"	<text><text></text></text>
(Continued from page one) Ray Pruette, Lester Ridenhour, following: Mary T. Bailey, Kat	Towery, $3b \dots 3 2 1 1 3 1$ I- Koontz ss $4 1 1 3 5 9$		60 schools from 23 counties, and in 1938, 108 schools from 31 counties.	** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** *	
Texie Sowers, Sue Speed, Mary B. leen Barkley, Alice Leigh Blo	v. Scotton, p 5 0 2 0 3 0	Rapid Growth			
Strickland, Pauline Suggs, Miriam Sloan, Dorothy Tant, Christine Tew, Marguerite Vause, Miriam Walker, Inez Whitman, Margaret Wilson, Rosa Womack. The juniors included are the fol- lowing. Julius, Absentity, June	a Cashatt, p 0	In Annual Event	DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING DURHAM, N. C.	JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM	
Towning: Junus Abernetity, Lucy Kathleen & Lewis Edith Ma		laggeful in that theme has been a	awarded offer three rears and the	4h a 45	
Ann Barrow, Annie Hart Boone, Frances Boyd, Marguerite Britt, Virginia Bryan, Doris Burney, Mrs. Lewellyn T. Broome, Mary Lou Butner Fether Cormack Emesting Poteat Doris Satterwhite Virgin	a Hinton, c 4 2 0 2 0 0	decided increase in attendance each	Degree of Bachelor of Science in	– Glamoure	ous Girl —
Virginia Bryan, Doris Burney, Mrs. Mitchell, Margaret D. Moore, Rou	le Mayo ef 412001	year. At the fourth annual High School Day observed here last work	approved college work before or after	Are Three Things That Go Together	
Lewellyn T. Broome, Mary Lou Mozingo, Emily Murphy, Dorot	y Moritz, rf 4 1 2 1 0 0	there were 2.848 persons in attend-	the course in Nursing. The entrance		- 22
Buther, Esther Carmack, Ernestine 1 occar, Doris Satterwinte, virgi	Breece, 10 4 1 0 15 0 0	ance as compared with 1,100 in	acter and graduation from an ac-		day and select your
Creech, Marguerite Curren, Ida Seegars Marion L Smith Dorot	v We s p = 301030	1936 at the first High School Day	credited high school. After 1939 one 5	evening dross for the	from Saturday night



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