EAST CARGLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE

Joung Democrats Chosen Head Make Big Plans

Will Play Host Soon to Wake. Forest YDC

Young Democratic Club of ina Teachers College or-Wednesday night, flicers, made plans for parn the Fifth District ralheld in Greenville Monday decided to entertain Wake Young Democrats in an inseial event in the near funamed Lindsay Whichard Heial delegate to the banng of college clubs of the Thursday evening in

Whitfield, who was apently by Forrest Pollard. the Young Democratic North Carolina, to assist Taft. State YDC organizer, g the club of East Caro-Teachers College, was named

resident; Christine Tripp of Ranomville, secretary-treasurer; Nancy of Hertford, chairman of man: Camilla Bissette of Wilson pecially constructed truck.

North Carolina, Wake Forest Col- 600 slides on various subjects. lege, and Appalachian State Teachers College. Democratic candidates

for governor also attended. In the banquet meeting to be held n the city-county armory Monday night, the Young Democratic Club of East Carolina Teachers College will be recognized and representatives introduced, Several ECTC students already have expressed their intention of attending the rally, to be addressed by U. S. Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma. Two members of the ECTC club will be appointed last week. by the president to serve on the re-Greenville with the speaker.

its charter meeting to be held after phases of newspaper work. tended an invitation to attend.



VERNON KEUTEMEYER

Traveling Library Ethel Gaston of Greenville is vice-Ethel Gaston of Greenville is vice-

On April 11 and 12, East Caroa program committee; Robert Bur- lina Teachers College was visited by of Bethel, vice-chairman of the the traveling unit of the Japan Ref-

Relations Committee, and Celia in 1938 under the auspices of the Blanche Dail of Durant's Neck, vice | Society for International Cultural hairman of the Intercollegiate Re- Relations, of Tokyo, contained books, ations Committee; and Lindsay folios, color prints, motion picture cabinet lined up some time in the Whichard, chairman of the mem- films, phonograph records, and lan- immediate future. tern slides to the extent of approxi- New officers and cabinet members The banquet meeting attended by mately 4,000 items. Ninety-five per of the Y.M.C.A. will be installed dur-Whichard was held at Jefferson Roof cent of the books were written in ing appropriate ceremonies. The Restaurant, In addition to the ECTC English. Included in the book col- term of Dr. R. J. Slay, one of the delegate, representatives from the lections were reference works, dic- advisers, expires this quarter. A following schools attended: Woman's tionaries, bibliographies, and peri-successor likely will be named for College of the University of North odicals pertaining to Japan and her Dr. Slay, who has expressed the be- Pi Alpha, National Foreign lan-Carolina, hosts for the occasion; civilization. The lantern slide col- lief he would be unable to serve an-Duke University, the University of lection was made up of more than other term because of other wide- here at Greenville on Saturday,

Delegates Attend Meet In New Orleans

Dorothy Hollar, editor of the Тесо Есно, and Elizabeth Meadof College Students and Press Rep- mass meeting Wednesday night. resentatives held in New Orleans

"Democracy on the College Camception committee for Senator Lee. pus" was the theme of the women's The delegation will motor to Rocky student government division which land. Mount Monday afternoon, led by was headed by Elizabeth Robertson highway patrolman, and return to of Texas State College for Women. At each of the four group meetings Dunn, Alice Powell, Emily Mur-Lindsay Whichard announced aft- students from southern campuses phey, Jessie Keith, Ellen McIntyre, College Orchestra in a concert Sunrganization meeting that a led discussions centered around the and Mary Long Ford. membership drive general theme. Mary Jean McKay, Serving as associate editors of gram will be opened with "Entrance

interested in becoming members of Simmons of Tulane University Ruth Knowles and Dorothy Dal- session of the Sardar." A prominent Southern Democrat paper." At other meetings the dele- and Estelle Davis.

Association.

Of Local YMCA

Had Been Head Of Class of 1942 For Two Years

Vernon Keutemeyer, member of the incoming Junior Class, last week was elected president of the Young Men's Christian Association of East Carolina Teachers College, succeeding Emmett Sawyer.

Keutemeyer, president of his class for the past two years, has been active in assisting the Y.M.C.A. with its programs during the past year.

James Whitfield, who has served the Y.M.C.A. this year as Chairman of Religious Education, was elevated to the office of vice president, succeeding Howard Draper.

Sammie Crandall is the new secretary and Albert Maness is the new treasurer. Each has taken an interest in the activities of the Y.M. C.A. since it was organized over a

One of the first major duties of program committee; Helen Flana- erence Library of New York City. the new president will be to make gan of Greenville, publicity chair- The unit was contained in an es- recommendations for a new cabinet of the Y.M.C.A., which assumes ofis chairman of the Intercollegiate The library which was established fice the latter part of the Spring quarter. Keutemeyer announced this week that he hopes to get the new

spread responsibilities.

Associates Chosen For Publications

ows, associate, attended the annual managers of each of the three cammeeting of the Southern Association pus publications were elected in a Pauline Abeyounis, William Har-

ris, O. D. Andrews, Ruth Pollard, ter. Mary Horne and Frances Suther-Associate business managers for the Teco Echo are Rose Carlton

future. Members of the club must group on NSFA on the Campus. kamp, Harriet Lawrence, Margaret "Musical Characterization," "Dream be at least 16 years old. All students In the press division Professor D. Moore, Annie Laurie Keene, Ida Pantomime," "Gopack" and "Pos-

will address the YDC of ECTC at gates exchanged ideas on various Pieces O' Eight associate editors two numbers, "The Mill" and "Anthe membership drive. State Presi- This is the first time that ECTC Spencer. Assistant business managers varied and will be of interest to all. dent Forrest Pollard will be ex- has sent delegates to the Southern are Patricia Brooks and Norman A special invitation is given to the Wilkerson.

Vern Keutemeyer ECTC Is Host To 99 Schools Chosen President



A small part of the crowd of nearly three thousand high school seniors is shown here as caught by the Superintendent F. H. Cash of the Тесо Есно candid camera as they assembled in front of the Wright Building to register for the fifth annual Forsyth County schools. High School Day.

National Congress To Meet Here Over Week-end

Phi Sigma Chapter To Play Host To Delegates

The Annual Congress of Sigma at ECTC will be host.

The visiting delegates from as far north as Virginia and as far south as Mississippi will be in attendance at the meeting Saturday.

The business session will be held during the day followed by a banquet and dance at the Woman's Associate editors and business Club. Heads of foreign language departments in addition to student representatives will be present. Professor R. C. Deal is president of the Тесо Есно associate editors are National Chapter. Miss Annie Hart Boone is president of the local chap-

College Orchestra Plans Concert

started in the immediate president of the NSFA, spoke to the the Tecoan will be Barbara Keuzen- and March of the Peers" followed by Hought the viewpoint of the teacher.

rymple. The assistant business man- As special numbers Orval Mor-Whichard or some member of his and Professor Beedon of University agers for the yearbook are Betty ton will play a clarinet solo, "Concommittee, to be made public in the of Alabama discussed "What Judges Leeper, James Thomas, Ann Poyth-certina," by Van Weber. Archie Look for in an All-American News- ress, Adelaide Reade, Roberta Hall Yow will play a violin solo, "Meditation." The college quartet will play are Erlene Sawyer and Virginia dante Cantabile." The program is

Spring Is Here

Spring fever seems to have caught us all. Everywhere on the campus one sees sleepyeyed, lifeless looking limp forms. My, how hot that sun is, and how it does slow up our feet—or perhaps the slowness is due to the fact that we don't want to spill the coke that we're carrying! Anyway these glorious days are too nice to waste in studying—don't yo'all agree with me? Evidently spring is here.

Deputation Team shal in a joint society meeting last week From Wake Forest Poe Society; Louise Davis, vice pres-Comes to ECTC

Local YW, YM Serve As Hosts To Delegates

Four professions were represented in Vespers Sunday night by boys from Wake Forest College. The sub- dred Liverman, Jessie Keith, Agnes R. C. Deal. ject of the discussion was "My Mas- Watson and Ellen McIntyre. Mr. Al Dittmar is presenting the ter, My Work, and My World." "America can be revolutionized in statement of G. G. Morgan, who sciously, and that, while artists mold shapes of stone or clay, teachers mold the character of those with whom they come in contact. Mr. Morgan gave an example of the influence of a consecrated teacher on his own life.

J. E. Tate reasoned from the lawyer's standpoint, telling how a person can be both a lawyer and Christian. He cited the very obvious fact that there will be undesirables in every profession until the better fitted youth takes their places.

The fact that Jesus valued the human body was stressed by Oscar Martin who is a student in the medical school at Wake Forest.

"You may not be an attractive person, but you can be an attractive McLoud Bryan.

be considered above all things.

Mary Horne Elected Science Club Pres.

teology and taxidermy she has done hits. outstanding work in the field of bi- A mammoth search for talent al- tertainment for the spectators and

urer; and Dorothy Turner secretary. The auditions are being held in or- the immediate future.

Visitors Offered Varied Program

Addresses, Exhibits, Barbecue, Sports Feature Events

East Carolina Teachers College played host to 99 schools from 33 counties in the fifth annual High School Day held Tuesday, and which drew high school seniors, teachers, principals, superintendents and parents from as far away as Currituck County on the East and Moore County on the west.

State educational dignitaries in attendance were Dr. Clyde Erwin, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Secretary Jule B. Warren of The North Carolina Education Association; Dr. James E. Hillman, Director of Certification; A. B. Combs, Associate Director in the Division of Instructional Service and

President L. R. Meadows said in his welcome address that college not only helps prepare one better to earn a living, but also gives him associations and an outlook that help him get more happiness in life. He added that this is conclusive evidence that a student should continue his edu-For Coming Year cation beyond high school.

Misses Barbara and Betty Kenzenkamp of Greenville, drum majors of the ECTC band, headed the Pasquotank County - wide band, which led the line of march across the campus to the Robert H. Wright memorial auditorium for the morning program. Vocal selections were offered by the college glee club under the direction of A. L. Dittmer. Dr. Carl Adams, head of the Department of Education and general chairman of the day, presided.

Food handlers for the barbecue luncheon dished out 4,000 plates to the guests and students of the colident; Christine Tripp, secretary; lege. In the afternoon the visitors either visited various departments lotte Shearin, reporter. Marshals of of the college, saw the movie, danced, or witnessed the tennis match and baseball game between Coach Farbud Gaylord, Virgil Ward, Ann ley's ECTC Pirates and the Bull-

Heading the Lanier Society is dogs of Atlantic Christian College. Dr. Carl Adams headed the cen-Ellen McIntyre. Marian Smith is vice president; Edith Harris, sec- tral committee, composed of Miss retary; Adelaide Reed, treasurer; Lois Grigsby, A. L. Dittmer, O. A. and Cleo Burney, reporter. Marshals Hankner, Miss Rosaline Ivey, Miss are Bobby Lorraine Pritchard, Mil- Mary Greene, Mrs. Roy Barrett and

Sub-committee chairmen were Members of the Emerson Society Miss Mary Greene, invitations; Miss elected Jane Williams, president; Mamie Jenkins, publicity; W. A. the classroom" was the challenging Nell McCullen, vice president; Browne, seating; Miss Kate Lewis, Verna Bradley, secretary; Mary decorations; J. B. Cummings, re-Thad Chappell, treasurer; Eloise ceptions; O. A. Hankner, campus Kennedy, Tecoan representative, and activities; E. R. Browning, campus Lydia Piner, reporter. Marshals of visits; Miss Katherine Holtzclaw, he Emerson Society are Ruth Britt, picture show; R. C. Deal, dance; Doris Britt, Jane Williams, Irene P. W. Picklesimer, march; President L. R. Meadows, luncheon; H. C. Officers of each of the societies will Haynes, serving committee; E. C. be installed at the next regular meet- Hollar, parking and traffic; Mrs. ing, after which they will undertake Agnes W. Barrett, program; R. D. the task of laying plans for another Duncan, tickets; Miss Mary Greene,

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Are You Interested In Amateur Nights? Then Attend The First Annual Frat Show

Christian. Youth is coming to see hearing amateurs sing, dance or sible on the program.

is 7:30 o'clock.

Societies Choose

Mary E. Beasley

and marshals for 1940-41.

Chosen Chief

Marshal

Fifteen Marshals

The Poe, Lanier and Emerson So-

Mary Elizabeth Beasley of the

Hazel Owens is president of the

Nancy Burden, treasurer, and Char-

the Society are Hazel Starnes, Rose-

Goolsby and Nancy Burden.

Mitcham and Nancy Darden.

year of campus activities.

Poe Society was elected chief mar-

cieties have elected executive officers

program, with Vern Kuetemeyer a chance to offer boys, girls and serving as co-chairman. The ama- adults a chance to show what they teur show will bring to the campus can do in the way of singing, danc-the widest array of talent from city ing, giving imitations, playing musischools and the college ever to be cal instruments or any other thing · Mary D. Horne, sophomore from assembled together for an amateur that goes to make a program of ama-Greenville, was elected president of program. Hatley's "Deans of teurs interesting. the Science Club during the coming Rhythm" will intersperse the pro- Arrangements are being made with year. Having been interested in os- gram with some of the latest song local merchants to offer prizes for

ready is under way and as soon as prizes for those on the program. Helen Ward was chosen vice presi- the prospective participants are All ECTC students interested in

Are you a person who enjoys der to have the very best talent posthe beauty of Christianity as per- play musical instruments? If so, If the program answers all the

sonified in the lives of young peo- you'll have this opportunity on sponsors' claims to fame, Phi Sigma ple," was the doctrine presented by Thursday evening, May 2, in the Pi's show is liable to be the beginthe representative of the ministry, Robert H. Wright Building, when ning of a successful career in this Regardless of the vocation one the Tau Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi field for some amateur who has not chooses, the fact that the word "vo- fraternity sponsors its first annual yet had the opportunity of making cation" means "God Calling" should city-wide amateur show. The time a public display of hidden talent.

There is no age limit for the par-Spence Hatley is chairman of the ticipants, thus giving the fraternity

the participants, so there'll be en-

dent; Virginia Whitley, publicity rounded up, the sponsors will under- trying out for the show are requested chairman; Marguerite Ashbell, treas- take the task of giving auditions. to confer with Vern Kuetemeyer in

lda Ruth Knowles Chosen Senior Class President; Wilkerson Selected to Lead Sophomores of 1940-41

IDA RUTH KNOWLES

New Heads Have Been Active In Campus Organizations

Australian Ballot.

council member of the Women's of the Pieces O' Eight. Student Government for two years Other officers of the Sophomore and was Freshman Representative. class are: Virginia Elam, Oxford, She is House President of Fleming Vice President; Estelle Davis, Sea-Hall and also a marshall in the Poe board, Secretary; Helen Peacock, Society. Ida Ruth is majoring in Parkton, Treasurer; Fay Bateman, Home Ec. and Science.

five years there.

Ida Ruth Knowles, Roper, North | Norman's majors are Mathematics Carolina, and Norman Wilkerson, and Science. He was a member of Greenville, North Carolina, have the Dance Committee of the Freshbeen elected respectively presidents man class and is a member of the of the incoming Junior and Sopho- Mixed Chorus. At present he is an more classes at a recent meeting by applicant for the reportorial staff of the Teco Ecno and has been Ida Ruth Knowles has been a elected Assistant Business Manager

Columbia, TECO ECHO Representa-Norman Wilkerson is a graduate tive; Bobbie Pritchard, Tecoan Repof Greenville High School and held resentative; and Inez Stephenson, many important positions during his Angier, Women's Student Government Representative.



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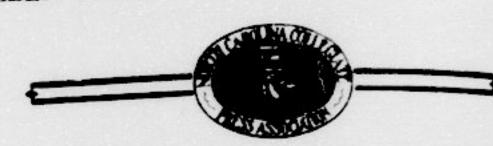
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Need for New Constitution Apparent

Need for a more democratic student government constitution to meet the demands of a growing co-educational institution has been apparent for some time, and it was so expressed by the students in mass meeting assembled last spring. At that time a committee was appointed to work on the revision of the present constitution. In June, however, they were not ready to present the efforts of their work to the students for approval. Work was discontinued for the time being.

When the fall quarter rolled around, it was discovered that the committee chairman and the majority of the committee members had graduated. A new committee, therefore, had to take over and start anew. Due to lack of cooperation, this committee has not yet worked out and submitted to the student body for approval a new form of government suitable for the present needs.

School will soon close and work will again be discontinued. Once more the chairman and most of the committee members will graduate. If there is not enough foresight this time the same situation that prevailed last fall along the lines of revision will occur a second time. An entirely new committee will probably have to take over next fall and experience the same trials and tribulations as the last two committees have had. No doubt they will make many of the same mistakes.

We realize it is undoubtedly too late for the same committee to do anything about it before June now, and we don't advocate taking any drastic steps in adopting a constitution that will be no better than the one that is now in operation, but we do think that something should be done.

We suggest that a new committee composed only of students who will be on the campus next year be appointed immediately and that they meet with the old committee, let them point out what they have done, the mistakes made and offer any advice they can. With this help the new committee can take up the work where it was left off this spring and continue with it next fall. Then the work of revising the constitution can be carried on so that it will meet the approval and needs of the student body and go into effect with the beginning of the election of officers for 1941-42.

Tomorrow's Voters Organize

The Young Democratic Club already underway on the E.C.T.C. campus is designed to stimulate much interest among tomorrow's "overcoat" breeze whipped across the voters in political affairs of the city, county, state, and nation. campus. As James Whitfield and Such an organization can do much through arousing such interest Walter Tucker rounded the curve by enabling graduates to vote intelligently when they go to the in front of the new classroom build-

National surveys have shown that only a small portion of the total population takes advantage of the privilege of voting and and white kitten sitting in a tree in that most of the intelligentsia stay away from the polls. This can front of the new building. Whitfield rest in the contention that nothing has ever been done to encourage and Tucker were perplexed. Neither their interest. A young Democrats club on the E.C.T.C. campus seemed no means of getting the kitcan help greatly in stimulating interest in voting.

When the E.C.T.C. organization really gets going, plans will and the kitten realized that if he be made for it to play host to other colleges and universities at informal get-togethers and these colleges will play host to E.C.T.C. meetings. (Wake Forest has already expressed its intention of Finally Whitfield walked to the chartering a bus and coming to Greenville soon for a meeting with trunk of the tree and called in a kind our group). This should do much to make our college known tone of voice: "Come here, kitty, kit- For King Satan has proclaimed it among other schools. Also it will cause tomororw's governmental ty, kitty!" The kitten took him at his leaders to realize that there are students in college who have an first, down the trunk of the tree. The active interest in governmental affairs. After all the destiny of kitten's rescuer had been handling the nation rests in the hands of tomorrow's voters, and unless they refreshments at the dance and when are interested today it is likely they shall not have any interest the kitten got within reach of the when the burden falls upon their shoulders.

Five in a Row

Playing host to approximately three thousand high school a cub reporter on a metropolitan seniors with a program rich in educational value and enjoyment, daily. The city editor's best reporters East Carolina Teachers College again successfully carried out an- had been sent to get a photograph of other high school day program. This fifth annual event, acclaimed an outstanding debutante. Each was by many as the "biggest and best" High School Day in the history of the institution, was handled with the smoothest and most efficient photograph. This seemed unusual to coöperation by those in charge of committees for the day, and the veterans, who had tried every demonstrated once more that East Carolina Teachers College can do things on a grand scale with a minimum of confusion.

The program for the day was so designed as to present the sounded the doorbell and asked the visitors with a bird's-eye view of college life in its serious and recrea- lady for her photograph." tional aspects by showing them how both play and study prevail for a student at college. As this is the group of high school seniors that will make up the freshmen classes in colleges next year, the advantages of such a program are obvious. As an inspiration to high school seniors to undertake a college career, this event has registration, and Dean C. Tabor, untold worth to those students and the state as a whole. A high school day program of this kind is also a splendid means of ad- ond period and the entire student Castlebury has served as president of vertising our institution.

To the administration, the committee chairmen who occupied furnished 385 of the more than the "key" positions of responsibility for the day, to the entire 2,600 students in attendance. This student body, and to those outside the school (especially to the was the first time in three years First Vice President, Laura Faye local police and highway patrol force who helped with the traffic that Pitt has led Wilson County. Wood; Second Vice President, Marsituation) is due the highest praise for the "biggest and best" high a Wilson County team 13-3. This ident, Virginia Weldon; Sunday school day in the history of East Carolina Teachers College.

Laurels to the Juniors

The Junior-Senior prom held Saturday night rivaled any other prom that has been given on the campus here with superior entertainment for all.

For the first time provision was made for those who didn't care to attend the dance. These students were entertained at a special party in the home economics department of the new classroom

building. Laurels should go to Bill Merner and the Junior Class for one of the most successful Junior-Senior proms ever given at East Carolina Teachers College.



Whitfield, Tucker, Make Heroic Rescue On Saturday Eve of Junior-Senior

Twinkling stars littered the black sky last Saturday night after the Junior-Senior Dance and a brisk parently frightened animal.

An investigation disclosed a black ten from the tree. Whitfield, Tucker awfully cold. Things looked pretty bad for the kitten.

of lime ice off them and jumped to the ground. The kitten then vanished

into the night. This rescue vies with the story of Aye, there's eager preparation in the assignment and returned with the For all Hell is waiting, waiting for 23, in the English Laboratory. The way possible to obtain the picture. When they asked the cub why he got it, the cub replied: "Why I

ECTC Is Host to Ninety-nine Schools

(Continued from page one)

All classes took a recess after sec-

High School Days.

BEAUTIFUL ACCESSORIES

for dress, evening, and sport costumes

C. Heber Forbes

Heil Hitler!

a-shining up their drums, Herr Hitler when he comes:

to earth he bids farewell, Hitler!" on the boulevards of are in again, too.

is athletic enough to climb and there They have given Hell's best black- A Student's Reflections smiths orders for brand new

And they're working day and night shifts in Hell's ancient Brim-

stone works: And they're forging chains and fetters for Der Fuehrer's grand "entree,"

He will have a special escort of Hell's prominent young Jews, And the devil's own shoemaker will adjust his redhot shoes; And he'll wear a copper helmet heat-

ed to a cherry red, With a ring of flaming serpents on his pseudo-Aryan head!

that realm beyond the Styx, And a bedlam of excitement 'mongst the Jews and Czechs and Micks; And there'll be a mighty shouting and a rolling of the drums-

Herr Hitler when he comes.

New BSU Council To Take Over Soon

The outgoing Baptist Student Union Council will formally turn over the reins of B.S.U. activities to cussions of literary interests. Tothe incoming one in the installation banquet of the 1940-41 officers at the Woman's Club on April 27.

Succeeding India Hill, Masie body joined the committeemen in the Council since Christmas, and receiving the guests. Pitt County Masie has been re-elected to serve as pus in February. president for next year's Council. Other members of the Council are: A Pitt County softball team defeated garet Broughton; Third Vice Preswill be a regular feature of future School Representative from Memorial, Themise Smith; Sunday School Representative from Immanuel, Virginia Dixon; B.T.U. Representa-

tive from Memorial, Charlotte Shearon; B. T. U. Representative from Immanuel, Susie Tharington; Secretary, Sarah Cox; Treasurer, Ruth Nix; Y.W.A. Representative, Blanche Chappell; Publicity Chairman, Elsie Brendle; Poster Chairman, Helen Sorrell; Music Director, "Lib" Coppedge; Baptist Student Representative, "Bunch" Lee; Free Will Baptist, Novine Moore; Day Student Representative, "Lib" Hol-

PRENCH ASHION ADS

By Barbara Keuzenkamp

the hats. But this much he can say But, most of this news comes from allied sources. It

-the same colors are winning in both fields. Take business suits for instance. There is a definite trend in conservative business clothes toward greys, blues and greens. These three colors are the ones which will supplant the darker winter shades. There are goodlooking combinations of these three spring favorites too, the grey-greens, blue-greys, and the blue-greens. You'll find all of these terials this season.

colored stripes in soft Shetlands and are all waiting and wondering who will be next on Hitler's list. colored slacks. Here's an itemback in your hit parade. Those who the German and Russian frontiers, know, remark that many men look better in knickers than in slacks. Sport shirts with half sleeves and big checks-brown and yellow, blue and red, and maroon are popular.

Oh, the devil and his demons are pressed splashes of color. Unusual on the side that ostensibly will be the ultimate victor. are printed inanimate object de-And they're heating Hades hotter for signs on the ties. Designs such as belts and buckles, golf clubs, polo For he'll get a rousing welcome when mallets, et cetera. Here, too, Sulka advises that it is smart to match And they'll greet him with "Heil, tie and handkerchief. Crocheted ties

(To the Professor) I seem to hear you speaking, Sir, But don't know what you say. Your words just pass right through my head And quickly fly away.

You harp on things I never heard And keep me busy guessing. (Oh, horrors now, don't call on me. I haven't seen the lesson.)

I'd certainly like to go to sleep There's little else to do But sit and wish the bell would ring Or nod the hour through.

RUTH POLLARD.

English Club Plans Meet for April 23

The English Club will have its April meeting Tuesday night, April program will vary from selections from the Verse-speaking Choir to a play by the dramatic group and selections from the Writers' group. This will be the last meeting besides the social in May.

Most of the programs of the year have been presented by the students with the exception of Miss Jenkins' and Dr. Meadows' contributing disgether with the Poe Society, the English Club had Miss F. Meredith Dietz, editor of the Southern Literarary Messenger, to speak at intervals during her two-day visit on the cam-

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Watching The World

GEORGE LAUTARES

With Hitler's troops in command of Denmark, and steadily Gentlemen, here are some styles Norway the world hardly can determine what the result collected for you by "The Manhat- will be. The British press reports that their defensive na thwarted attempts of German transports to land reinforce ter." He tells you that in describing Norwegian coast, but if this is the case, then why hasn't the most popular new clothing colors number of British troops in that country been able to n this season, he really doesn't know captured by the Germans? It is only natural that a per whether he should say that the hats that he wants to believe, and in this case, one is tempted match the suits, or the suits match the Germans are having a difficult time in Norway due t

Britain and its mighty fleet has failed isolate Norway from the troops of Hi England's Chamberlain called "the Napoleon marched into Spain" may more of a headache for the allies than pated. Unless the British navy begins highly eulogized superiority over the the world, Canada, our next door neighb day be under the dictatorship of Hitler.

Sweden now finds herself in a precario She has been supplying the German George Lautares their iron ore and now, she has her sister trying to drive the Nazis from her soil. A

ships have been shot down while flying over Sweden, by new colors in the best suiting ma- from Germany were offered. It seems that Hitler already ki fate of Sweden will be, possibly the same as that of Norway. Mea The sportswear and spectator side the Swedes are not idle. They have begun a system of defen of the material picture grows in that they hope will cope with their aggressors when the ti popularity. Joseph's coats of multi- Holland and Belgium the people are preparing for the same

colored stripes in soft Shetiands and cheviots are featured. Morocco stripe Rumania also has been having her trouble with Hitler. I Rumania was the source of the Nazi oil supply, but now, due outing coats in various contrasting and allied intervention, this line of supply has been cut stripes also have their place. As suc- anything that the Germans need more than anything else, cessors to the plaid sport coat, these have no reserve, and Russia, her supposed ally, is not able to should be worn with contrasting because of her own needs. With this in mind, it seems that soon do something about the stubborn Rumanians. Rumania and her troops are not idle. Her borders are carefully pair

Italy thus far has announced a policy of strict neutrality, by can this last? If Hitler pushes south and secures a foothold on anean then Italy is not going to stand idly by. Doubtless, she will enter on the side of the allies. However, if Hitler let Italy remain master of her position in the Mediterranean, then Ital Ties go native too, with unre- may remain neutral or she might do as she did in the last v

Deuces Wild

LUCILLE BEDFORD had better quit washing her face. Her chin i showing signs of erosion.

COMPLIMENTS OF IDA TOWNSEND: Oh love, oh love, oh love Oh love, oh love, oh love.

Oh love, oh love, oh love Oh love, oh love, oh love. There's the story, charmingly rendered by Lib Wilson, of the woman

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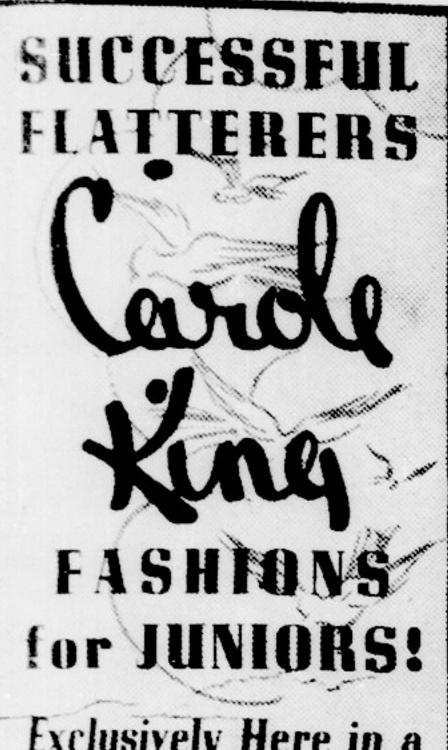
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PAGE THREE Trophy Is Retained In 5-2 Win Over Al

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With James Whitfield

George Lautares, associate sports editor this year for the Teco Echo, is the guest columnist in this issue for James Whitfield, who has been working on a series of stories for one of the State papers since the last issue of the ECTC

WE WON- When the News and Observer published an account of the ECTC-Campbell game, local fans were surprised to find that Campbell had won-according to the News and Observer. However, the Pirates were victorious over the Camels and a later edition of the paper acknowledged the mistake, and expressed apologies.

MIX-UP—High Point College was supposed to play a tennis match and baseball game here a few weeks ago but failed to show up. The tennis team was ready and Coach Farley's baseballers were ready, but when game time arrived, there was no opposition. As a result, fans were disappointed and the games must be postponed until a later date. Thus College. far, no explanation has been offered by the guilty opponents, but it seems that a bit of confirmation of scheduled games before game time would prevent such incidents occurring.

JIVERS-Local athletes must have their diversion during their leisure seasons, and many of them take to the gym to get their exercise. Every evening between the hours of 6:30 and 7:30 such stars as Bill Davidson, "Dopey" Watson, Joe Williams, and others may be found building up their muscles to the tune of some swingy melody. The boys show much agility and dexterity and even Fred Astaire might look upon them with envy.

SHOES-One of the most interesting events of the intramural program is the annual Horseshoe tournament. This year, the tournament should prove even more interesting because of an abundance of new talent on our campus. Freshmen Sammy Crandall, Malcolm Frenck, and James Thomas are reputed to hold championships in their respective home towns, Such veteran pitchers as Tom Cox and John Williams will be back on the scene to offer competition to the newcomers. Frenck, who avenged a previous defeat at the hails from Southport, is favored to oust all other competitors in this hand of Elon College by taking their sport thriller.

NORMAN-Norman Mayo, who sprained his ankle in a recent baseball els. The Pirates engaged the Camels game states that he is ready to hold down third base again. Norman has in two encounters and were victorious been going for long walks in order to build up his injured member and to those who have seen Norman, we don't have to tell you that he hasn't the first on the local diamond by a been walking alone.

BREECE-Probably the most improved member of the Pirate tennis squad is David Breece. At the beginning of the season, David was inex- on the Campbell field, was won by a perienced and unpolished. However, he has worked hard at his game 7-5 score. and now he is one of the best on the squad. Few students know the actual rankings of the tennis players, so here they are as they stand to date: trell, Greenville boy, and Wendy 1. Jimmy Dempsey, 2. Doug Glover, 3. Herbert Wilkerson, 4. Charley Winstead, led the Pirate attack with finally got around to playing a meet Harris, 5. David Breece, 6. Leon Meadows. These rankings are subject to change at any time and it is a good bet that Breece wil rise from his No. 5 spot as the season progresses.

INTRAMURALS—This year the college has planned the largest intramural program ever held at ECTC. The variety of events includes: softball, tennis, pingpong, horseshoes, and a track meet. These events are open to girls as well as boys, and should be of interest to every His steady pitching, backed by stellar to have engaged the boys from High centerfield peg home as a result. It student. In the past not much emphasis has been placed on intramural defensive work, was enough to hold activities at this school due to the laxity of the students. However, this the visitors scoreless. year, the intramural head has expressed his wish that each student take part in some event. It is not compulsory, but the program should be supported by the students with more interest than has been shown in the hurl against the Camels in the game were turned in by Jimmie Dempsey, years gone by when our college lacked any form of intramural athletics, played on their field. In this game, Douglas Glover, Leon Meadows and

BASEBALL-The Pirate-Oak Ridge game showed that Coach Far- the Camels gave Flythe plenty of ley's team has almost reached its peak. Bill Shelton played a swell defensive game at short stop and Kelly Martin performed in fine style on the their hits at the right time to score mound. It was a cold day but the Pirates were too hot for the boys from Oak Ridge. While the batting attack wasn't up to par, the boys showed enough power to push over the three runs necessary for victory. Kelly runs in two games to Campbell's 5. Martin's triple was the big blow of the game that decided the victory.

TENNIS COURTS—The re-salvaging of various termis courts scat- It was a case of the best team emergtered about our campus is almost completed and when the last net has ing the victor. been fixed, ECTC will have a total of six tennis courts. Two of these courts are in good condition, by that I mean that they can be played on if one is careful of ruts and holes and watches the ball as it angles crazily out of some small depression. Of course, to be able to enjoy the privilege of playing tennis, one must wait for several hours before taking to the courts. All in all, the courts are O.K., but there is one small hindrance that has been overlooked, and that is holding classes on the courts. These classes begin at two-thirty every day, at the height of tennis time. At this time, the amateurs, the tennis team, and other players are told, not asked, to clear the courts. If our college had its quota of courts, there would be no objection to having classes on the courts, but since it doesn't, it seems only natural that the classes should be discontinued. Another thing, why doesn't the college give the tennis team the courts for two hours every day? If the remainder of the student body had free access to the courts every day up until four o'clock, then the students would gladly relinquish the courts to the tennis team for the remainder of the afternoon.

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL—The rain last week cancelled all intramural baseball contests but the boys are ready to go when better weather comes. Each club boasts of pennant winning teams but from here, it looks as though the Jitterbugs will outclass the Swingsters, the Deans of Rhythm, and of course, the Skunks (Dudash and Brock, Inc.).

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Visitors on High School Day couldn't afford to stay away from the athletic field as Coach Bo Farley's Pirates trounced the Bulldogs of Atlantic Christian College 5-2 before a receptive crowd. From the first pitch until the last, interest in the game never dwindled. There was a large delegation here from Atlantic Christian

Martin Wins Own Game Over Cadets; Pirates Divide With Trojans, Camels

Campbell Loses, Louisburg Wins

The ECTC Pirates' baseball team revenge out on the Campbell Camthe first on the local diamond by a 7-1 score. The second contest, played

In the home game, Charles Fublows was a long hit to left field which was good for three bases. Mac Flythe worked on the mound and

Flythe again was called upon to trouble, but the Pirates bunched

the extra runs necessary for victory. All in all, the Pirates scored 14 Their defensive work was superior and their batting attack was harder.

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Pitt Wins

A Pitt County softball team won 13-3 over a Wilson County team in the morning attraction of the fifth annual High School Day here Tuesday. This will be an annual feature of future High School Days and the Pitt team will be defending champions against an opposing team in next year's events.

High Point Loses In Tennis Meet

Coach H. C. Haynes' tennis team three hits apiece. One of Futrell's here last Friday afternoon as they turned back High Point College 4-0 in a meet that was cut short on account of rain. that inning. Martin hesitated on

As most ECTC sports fans rewas too much for the Campbell boys. member, the Pirates were supposed third and was too slow to beat the was in the second inning that Oak Point at an earlier date, but they failed to show up and the meet had to be canceled.

In the meet last Friday victories Herbert Wilkerson. David Breece was in the process of gaining vic- Cadets their final run in the fifth. tory over his opponent when rain

Coach Haynes' netters will engage William and Mary (Norfolk as many trips for the Cadets. division) on the local courts here this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Their next meets will be with Lenoir-Rhyne here on May 3 and Louisburg College here May 4.

Blank ACC 7-0

The Atlantic Christian College tennis team fared badly in the High School Day meet Tuesday as Coach H. C. Haynes' netters blanked the Bulldogs 7-0.

lars up to their usual good form. The boys got off to a slow start but rejuvenated against High Point with a 4-0 win and acquired new polish against the boys from Wilson.

White 6-1, 6-0; Glover defeated Windham 6-0, 6-0; Harris defeated Holliday 6-0, 6-0; Breece defeated Scott 6-1, 6-2 and Meadows defeated Ward 9-7, 6-0.

doubles Watson and Glover defeated Holliday and Scott 6-1, 6-0.

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Kelly Gives Up Only Five Hits, Whiffs Seven

Waldrop Stands Out For Fielding Honors

Timely and effective hitting produced a 5-2 triumph for Coach Farley's Pirates over the Bulldogs of Atlantic Christian College here Tuesday afternoon in a baseball game, the feature attraction of the fifth annual High School Day.

One thing that retarded the progress of the Bulldogs and caused the Pirates to retain the traditional Bo Hunk trophy, was the fine hurling performance of Kelly Martin, who yielded only five hits and struck out seven members of the visiting team. But the visitors' hurler didn't do

so bad either. He limited the Pirates to a half-dozen safeties and topped off his exceptional day on the mound with ten strikeouts.

One of the most unusual features of the game was offered by the Bulldogs. That was the hitting splurge of Mike Geffert, bespectacled Bulldog catcher. When Mike works behind the plate he takes off his glasses. When he hits he puts them on again. In the High School Day game he put them on and collected a homerun, a triple and a single in three trips for a perfect day at bat.

Two-Run Triple

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All the glory of the game, which

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done: In the second inning "Windy"

Winstead was hit was a pitched ball

Charles Futurell, next batter, drew

a walk. Paul Waldrop reached sec-

Martin's three-base blast to center.

But that isn't all that happened in

Ridge scored its initial run. Dane-

hey singled, stole second, went to

third on Johnson's infield out and

scored on Monroe's two-base knock.

A fielder's choice, a single and an

error were combined to give the

Moritz, Shelton, Winstead and

Martin collected one hit apiece for

the Pirates. Danehey got two hits in

Saturday afternoon.

The Pirates opened their scoring party in the second when Floyd Hin-Kelly Martin's five-hit hurling and ton walked, advanced to second on his thrilling two-run triple were the Windy Winstead's single, stole third decisive factors as East Carolina and scored on a wild pitch. Gard-Teachers College romped to a 3-2 ner's error, Charles Futrell's single verdict over Oak Ridge Military In- and Wiley Brown's single accounted stitute in a baseball game here last for another in the fifth. Houston's error, Futrell's two-run single gave the Pirates three in the fifth.

Paul Waldrop, who has been havcause of cold weather, was Kelly's. ing some trouble around second since the season began, displayed the punch of a veteran in Tuesday's encounter by handling all his chances in fine style. Waldrop showed more improvement than any other player ond on Eddie Herring's bad throw to over previous games.

Futrell got two of the Pirates' hits first and Winstead scored. Futrell Danehey tried a squeezed play in the and Waldrop were ushered home on sixth, but it failed to work.

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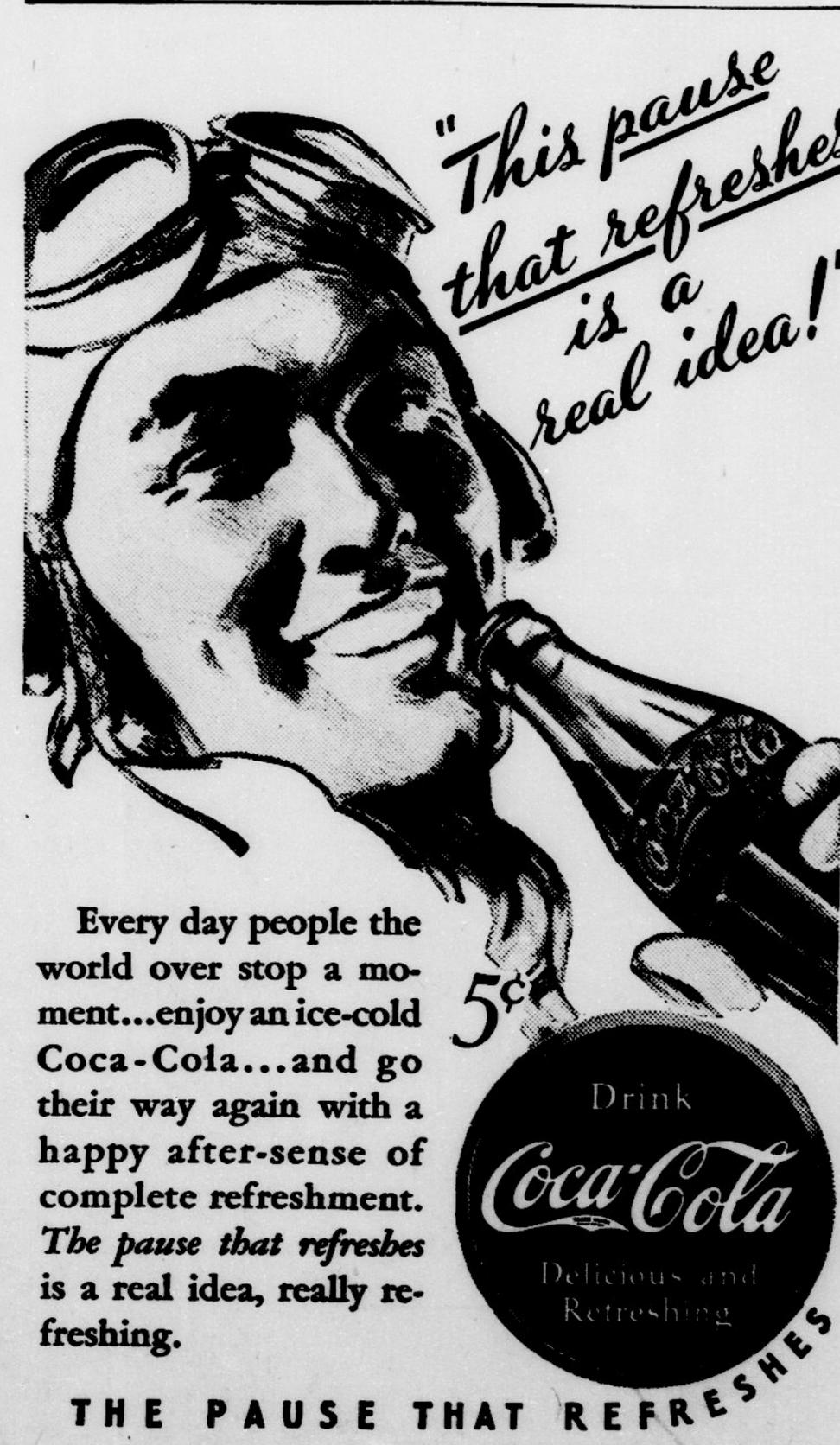
This meet showed last year' regu-

In the singles Dempsey defeated

Breece and Dempsey collaborated in the first doubles to defeat White and Windham 6-0, 6-0. In the other

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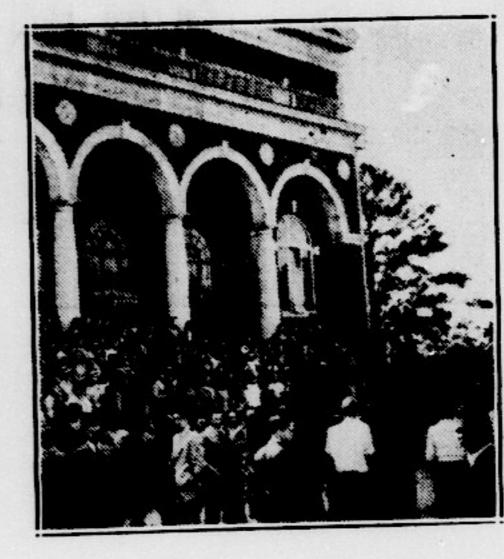


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Doughnuts

Last week, Ruby Garris, Annie Laurie Melvin, and Ethel Williams, teachers in the Blind School, Raleigh, N. C., observed in the Training School for a day. While here they called by the Alumni Room.

Other former students to call by in the last week have been Roy Barrow, Elm City, N. C.; Mary Taylor, Winterville; Elizabeth Copeland, Ayden; Grace Spencer, Harrellsrille; Jack Humphreys, Moyock; and Mamie R. Tunstall and Mrs.

The Alumni Room belongs to each of you. Make it your meeting place when you return. We hope that as the weeks go by, the guest book will

beth Thomas), class of '26, formerly

of Pittsboro, N. C., is now teaching in the Parker School, Greenville, Queen of East Carolina S. C. She was delighted recently to have President Meadows visit her

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wick have been awarded Fraternity sistant secretary last year and secre-Service Keys for outstanding work tary this year. Vance Chadwick is done in the Phi Sigma Pi, National president.

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NEWS FROM THE CHAPTERS Goldsboro

Association of East Carolina Teach- the Woman's Club during the have alumni return for the weekers College met, on April 8, for a N.C.E.A. convention. Mrs. O. Key end or a day's visit to the campus. banquet at the Carolina Coffee Shop. Joyner (Christine Vick) presided The banquet meeting was followed over the luncheon. by a business session at the home of After a short social hour in the Mrs. T. Frank Jones.

was elected president for the year table set for twenty-six. The room 1940-'41, succeeding Mrs. Russell G. was decorated with yellow and pur-Spence (Minnie Malloy, '36). Mrs. ple flowers, the centerpiece being and W. V. Westmoreland was named made of jonquils and Japanese vice president and Mrs. R. M. Helms daisies. (Mildred Sasser, '30) secretary- During the luncheon, guests from treasurer.

tary, and Miss Ruth White, a member of the faculty-alumni advisory were recognized and each gave a committee, were guests for the eve- word of greeting. At the close of the ning.

Ayden

Miss Mamie E. Jenkins will speak to the Ayden East Carolina Teachers College Alumni, Tuesday evening, ters or the auditorium where the April 23. Miss Jenkins will relate ECTC Alumni can get together and some of the most interesting experiences in her trip through the seven countries of western Europe. She made the trip both ways on German | Friday evening, April 5, the boats and arrived in New York on Greenville Chapter of the East Carothe last German boat to get through lina Teachers College Alumni met without trouble. Many of the places in the "Y" hut. that she visited have figured greatly Miss Mamie E. Jenkins, member in the news since then.

The meeting will be held at the cipal speaker of the evening. She home of Mrs. G. G. Dixon (Julia entertained the group with an ac-Elliott). Miss Elizabeth Copeland count of some of her experiences and Mrs. Jamie Dail (Alice Mae and places that she visited while Elks) will serve as joint hostesses. traveling in western Europe last

Charlotte Charlotte has a newly organized alumni chapter. The organization and Miss Ella Tucker Smith were meeting was held at the home of Mrs. welcomed as new members. Dr. R. J. L. W. Rogers (Nancy Brantley). Slay visited with the chapter.
The officers are: Mrs. Ina Whitaker Misses Evelyn Rogers, G Staples, president; Mrs. Vera Miller Smith, Deanie Boone Haskett and Harris, vice president; Mrs. Rosa- Mrs. Janie Jackson were hostesses. lind S. Steagall, secretary; Mrs. Nancy B. Rogers, treasurer; and Mrs. Glenny Mangum Sawyer, re- Recently, Baxter Ridenhour, Baporter. The chapter will hold month- hama, N. C., and Mary Belle Clark, ly meetings.

Raleigh

The annual East Carolina Teach-The Wayne Chapter of the Alumni ers College Luncheon was held at

music room, alumni were invited show a marked increase in the num-Miss Naomi Mewell, class of '37, into the dining room to a banquet

the college—Dr. Leon R. Meadows, Estelle McClees, Alumni Secre- Dr. Carl Adams, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Frank, and Miss Estelle McCleeshour, President Meadows made a short talk.

Dr. Carl Adams suggested that next year the association have a registration at the hotel headquarcan also buy tickets for the luncheon.

Greenville

of the college faculty, was the prin-

Mesdames Lessie Jennings Staf-

Misses Evelyn Rogers, Grace

Alumni Notes

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