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Student Cooperative Association | May 4, will be a gala affair, accordhost for the event and is plan- ing to plans announced by Dr. Huogram of speeches, forums, bert C. Haynes, chairman of the proscussions, and entertain- gram committee. legates will be entertained Events celebrating the return ories on the college campus. veterans to their alma mater will beconvention will begin on Thurs- gin with a concert by the college band ng, April 25, with a meet- in the morning and will end with a

which Jacqueline Parden, of dance in the Wright Building in the Farmville, Va., State Teachers Col- evening. For the dance Billy Cole's president of the association orchestra has been engaged. members. Speakers from East The morning's program, in addition Carolina Teachers College who will to the band concert, will include a address the group will be Dr. Ho- song recital by the Women's Chorus ward J. McGinnis, acting president of the college, an address of welcome of the college, and Mary Cameron by Dr. Howard J. McGinnis, acting president of the Student Co- president, and a barbecue luncheon erative Council here and vice presi- for visitors.

of the association. At the evening meeting on Thurs- and Mary and the East Carolina Carrie Faust of Sophie Newcamb Teachers College Pirates will be play-New Orleans, wil lead a dis- ed on the college athletic field dur- ters, and Mrs. Beecher Flanagan. on the subject "Stu- ing the afternoon. Following it, May nent and the Fuller Col- Day will be celebrated with the crown-

D. Frank of East Carolina queen and with a program of dances iversity of Virginia will be maids. eakers at Friday's sessrank will discuss "Faculty and Comments on Student nt." Dr. Lindsey will have By Following Dr. Lindsey's talk, Presented By Jacquelin Britton of Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina, will conduct a discussion of the ideas advanced by the speaker.

Two other discussion meetings will The department of music presented be held during the day. Marjorie twelve students in a recital on Wed-Christian of Sweet Briar College in nesday afternoon, April 3, in the Aus-Virginia will lead a discussion of the tin Auditorium on the campus. The American College Student as a World Citizen. "College Honor will be second topic to be taken up, the leader being the presiof student government of Flori-

State College for Women. ean Guthrie of Center College Students" will be considered by mem- ton. will be a plenary session, which will played Dvorak's "Sonatina" for vio- Dr. Lucile Turner, chairman of the most of Saturday morning.

events for the convention in are being arranged by tainment will include a reception, a of music at the college. quet, and various recreation per-

Officers of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Govern-

Sigma Pi Alpha At State, Honors Four Students

College were awarded certificates of to go. But it has gone further, spread the conclusions about the race, finds is lifted in a giant hammock.

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candidate for Congress from the First Congressional District, was guest speaker at a meeting of the local unit Home Coming Day for veterans. dent of France for a number of years, f the New Classroom Building. Humber pictured for his hearers student life in America, England and

> education of selected groups abroad. are Paula Aycock of Fremont, Ruth stressed the idea that education of Morehead City, Lou Ree Cantrell of out the world the ida that all people

can live together in peace. "Education is not filing the vessel," quoted Humber, "but turning it toward the light."

Hostesses at the meeting were Grace Smith, Frances Smith, Kathleen Ven-ters, and Mrs. Beecher Flanagan.

ing of Mary Young Bass of Enfield as of Mary Washington College and Dr. Almont and music presented, on the lawn of the campus, before the queen and her

Students of the English Club heard Pi held its regular business meeting a program presented by five members Thursday, April 11, 1946, in the clubof their group on Tuesday evening, room. The seven students recently at the meeting.

Marilyn Maxwell of Greenville, Helen bles of Ayden. Brown of Magnoia, Rachel Pleasant of Aldine Early of Aulander was elect-will be held in May. Angier, Mary Buckmaster of Swans- ed president of the English Club; Final preparations were made for boro, Marie Herring of La Grange, Louise Mewborn of Hookerton, vice- Tag Day, which is April 18, 1946. morning during which "Methods of Dorothy Maynard of Smithfield, and president; Margaret Eatmon of Rose-Broadening the Outlook of College Sally Margaret Johnston of Wilming- boro, secretary; Emily Greene of Madeline Bedsauls of Winston-Salem nette Pridgeon of Warsaw, reporter. lin. Lorraine Metters of Denton, and English department, is the sponsor

Mimi Tripp of Greenville sang solos. of the club. The performers are pupils of Dr. During a short business meeting, Karl V. Gilbert, Eleanor Toll, and the English Club voted to contribute charge of registration. Enter- Dan E. Vornholt of the department ten dollars toward the restoration of

Starts Collection

Dr. A. D. Frank, chairman of the history department and Dr. B. B. Brandt of the science department Robert L. Humber of Greenville, directing activities aimed at providing a suitable museum for the college. A sizeable collection of items of of the ECTC Alumni Assiciation on scientific and historical interest has Friday evening April 12. A former been gathered and is on display at Rhodes scholar at Oxford and a resi- present in the science department

A committee of selected students France; discussed educational poli-lirected by Dr. L. F. Brewster of the cies carried out in each country and story department is now engaged

drew such contrasts as that between a classifying and adding to the colmass education in America and the lection of historical items. Members Humber, who is advocate of a wide- Best of Warsaw, Russell Bunn of ly discussed plan for world federation, Spring Hope, William D. Caffrey of the right sort will promote through- Campobello, S. C., Elizabeth Carter of Greenville, Aldine Early of Auander, Shirley Parker of Winton, and is Peele of Washington.

Receive Pledge To Pi Omega Pi

Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Omega

Prize for Literature, and the Pulit- Bond; Vive-President, Edna Hodges; Carter, publicity chairman; and Dr. Piano solos were played by Elsie zer Prizes were subjects of talks by Secretary, Kay Mann; Treaesurer, K. E. Brown, faculty advisor. Huband of Wilmington, Mimi Tripp Annette Pridgeon of Warsaw, Emma Dorothy Bennett; Historian, Mildred of Greenville, Sue Cotten of Kipling, Lee Garris of Ayden, and Ruth Hum- Pruitt. The final initiation of the pledges and installation of officers Dr. Glock O

Important!

Due to having Easter Monday as a holiday, the Teco Echo staff meeting will be held Tuesday evening. All staff members, including newly elected club representatives, are urged to make each week will be devoted to the prea special attempt to be present. paration of vocal numbers.

1800 People On Hand To Hear, Dance To 'Tommy Tucker Time'



ECHO

Ceremony Held To Math Club Elects Install Officers Officers For

April 9, dealing with special schools issued invitations to membership were The Mathematics club held its reed, along with other officers, at a mates of an old folks home, and leave of English and literary awards. Of- pledged to the fraternity in a sol- gular meeting Thursday morning special ceremony held Tuesday mornficers for 1946-1947 were also chosen emn and impressive pledge service. April 11, in Miss Williams classroom. ing, April 16, in the Austin Auditor- in his ears. The tribute is less Rubinoff The new pledges are Betty Cole, Mild- New officers for next year were elect-On the evening's program Cora E. red Pruitt, Mattie Harris Mayo, Hen- ed. They are as follows: Lois Howard, taries, and treasurers of the chief cam- and humanitarian Bond of Edenton gave information nie Ruth Whichard, Ruth Johnson, president; Rebecca Kirkland, vice- pus organizations were inducted into There is a quality in Rubinoff's about the Bread Loaf School of Eng- Jeanne Moore, and Dorothy Bennett. president; Margaret Taylor, secretary- office at the same time and assumed music that answers the yearning in lish, Elizabeth Thomas of Conetoe Following the pledge service, the treasurer; Corrine Breckner, Teco their duties for the 1946-1947 session. every heart. At the Home for the Aged discussed the Pasadena School of election of officers for the fraternity Echo representative; Charles Breck- The program was arranged by Mrs. in Elko, Nevada, an oldster of 102 Drama. Three literary awards, the for next year was held. The officers ner, Tecoan representative; Rhoda Helen Rouse Hunter, a member of danced gayly to the music of "The Atlantic Monthly Prize, the Nobel for 1946-47 will be: President, Cora Bones, social chairman; Elizabeth the senior class.

and a prayer spoken in unison by Among the Gold". Rubinoff always those present, Dr. Howard J. McGinnis, gets a laugh when he asks the oldacting president, made a short talk on timers if they want to hear "Darling, "Training for Leadership." He com- I Am Growing Older". He seldom mended the student government of- plays it. ficers who are now retiring from office because, he said, "Their work for the because, he said, "Their work for the organization and for the college has Amanda Etheridge

Dr. Karl V. Gilber', chairman of the been on a high plane." music department, met with men students on Thursday evening, April 4, served as president of the Student TO BE INSTRUCTOR and help them roganize a men's chorus | Cooperative Association for the past at the college. About thirty students joined the organization. Practice will students at the college organization. Practice will students in which she urged At Peabody College that students should be earnest and enthusiastic in building better ideals | Amanda Etheredge, a former stubegin next week, and two evenings and practices in government so as to dent at E. C. T. C. has been given an

train themselves as citizens. Mary Buckmaster, who succeeds Nashville, Tennessee where she has Miss Dixon, answering the challenge, been an outstanding student since pledged her self to work in coopera- transfering from E. C. T. C. She will tion with both students and adminis- receive her A. B. degree in June. Her

may realize when it is in the hands quite as bad as we think they will of opportunism or of evil rock the Club was held in the Austin Auditor-American boat . . . as is the case ium on Thursday, April 4, at which time the Club sponsored its annual quarter and was cordially received by the best educated, if not the best educated, if not the best educated in the world. Even in Engeducated in the world. Even in Engtime the Club sponsored its annual both faculty and students.

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Tommy Tucker and his orchestra put on a novel program in the Wright Auditorium at the college on Thursday evening April 18, a combination of band concert and dance. About 1,800 people were present to hear the genial Tommy and his orchestra present "Tommy Tucker Time" and to enjoy the dance.

Many of the popular favorites of the day were included on the program, including "I Love You," the Tucker theme song; "My Heart Sings," and "Oh What It Seemed To Be." Received with enthusiastic applause by the audience were the singing of Kerwin Somerville, an exhibition on the drums by Bud Kimker, and the antics of Billy Dee.

For the dance about 1,000 people remained either as dancers or spectators. Chaperones for the occasion were members of the college faculty.

Rubinoff And His Magic Violin Appear, April 29

Rubinoff, maestro of the violin and human heart-strings, who appears at Mary Buckmaster, who will head Austin Building on Monday, April 29 the student government association will on one and the same day play for the next school year, was install- for a high school audience and the in-

After the singing of the alma mater sentimental with "Silver Threads

instructorship at Peabody College in instructorship is to extend until such time when she will receive her M. A.

degree. While at E. C. T. C. Amanda, known to her friends as "Manteo," was an honor student in History and Physical Education and was very active in many phases of campus activity. Besides being one of the leaders in women's athletics, she was for one year, A special meeting of the Veterans president of the student body here.

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LACE

Clean-Up Week Being Observed Do Your Part Now!

The citizens of Greenville have set this week aside as clean-up week and are cooperating in a campaign to improve the anesthetic and healthful surroundings of the community. The students of ECTC as citizens on a college campus which forms a large part of the city should do somthing in order to keep their part of the city from being a sore spot.

While students have neither the means nor the opportunity to make any major changes in their environment there are things they can do to help old dame nature in her spring blossoming out process. Instead of cutting paths across grass plots they can stay dents are seen flocking to the library in huge on the walks; protect guards that have been droves. It is the usual migration that occurs from plucking flowers and from throwing you ask someone of these students what he only through the thoughtlessness of a few ceive the answer, "Working on my term papeople and could be remedied very easily per." with a little inconvenience to anyone.

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pus beauty conscious" by a little reminder once in a while. Cooperate not just during this fifty-two weeks every year.

Immediately Action Of Board Of Trustees Needed In Obtaining President

It has been the lot of E. C. T. C. to go along now for many months without a president. This, in itself, is bad enough, but the fact remains that very few definite actions may be taken until we do have a president.

The present students on our campus, the students who are to enroll here in the future. the faculty of the college and the people of Eastern North Carolina deserve a break and the board of trustees should act immediately to see that a president is obtained. We all realize that time should be taken to find the best possible candidate and that all angles must be considered in the selection, but in the time that has already elasped, case history could have been had on all the people who had a wee chance of getting the favored job.

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The board of trustees should take into con- about the male and mail situation . . . jeans sideration that a college can not function with utmost effiency under the present conditions and that it is unfair to the students of East Carolina Teachers College to have years of college work which will mean so much to them after they have gone into teaching profession, drifting along without a president. Any more delays will only add to the unfavorable comment and publicity of which our school has already had more than its share. Action should be taken immediately!

Middle Og Quarter? Residence? Library, Why? Term Paper!

During the middle of the quarter stuput around the grass and folwers; refrain about that time during the quarter. When rubbish on the campus. These things occur or she is so earnestly eagaged in you will re-

What is a term paper? Most generally it The flowers are beautiful but are they is a huge mass of material written up in a

The instructors tell the students to use Not only can you think before throw- some of the books to get ideas and, if they ing waste paper down or picking flowers use any verbatim statements, to put them in but you can make your fellow students "cam- quotation marks and put a footnote telling where they got the statements. In the average term paper the entire paper would be clean-up week but keep your campus nice in quotation marks with a continous footnote.

No doubt, there is a purpose in the instructor's mind when he assigns this work but it is usually lost when the student enters the library to copy his term paper out of a

To Heck With Pessimists Smile And The World Smiles Too

Are the faculty and students of our school getting to the point that they can not rare back and take a hearty laugh? Do we have to take a harmless joke that hurts no one in any way and try to complicate things into a muddle as well as lose friends by some action taken? If anyone of us come into such a catagory, we had better self analyze ourself. It has always been an American way of life to laugh as much as possible. When that characteristic leaves us, we are no longer living our happy life. If we have to pound on every little incident that comes along and try to use it to hurt peoples' feelings, we are living pessimistic life which few people can enjoy. Now, if a person gets his enjoyment out of life by looking on the bad side always, that may be all right also, but he should first feel out the reaction of the majority of those concerned before expressing an opinion out loud. Frankly, few people two weeks we have decided that everybody have such a dark outlook on life so lets all laugh and enjoy our jokes together and we can all be happy.

Through The Years

Did you ever stop to think what you would best remember about E. C. T. C. when your name is no longer listed among the various files in the Dean's office, and never again will you be called in for a conference for over-cutting some class or signing out wrong? Unless we are bad judges of human nature, you will remember this such as, first and foremost, the students themselves along with the faculty. Then how 'bout those classes you thought were so terrible . . . term papers . . . exams . . . homework . . . grades . . . food that everyone griped about . . . No really it is all a lot of fun, isn't it . . . Even to that getting up every morning at ten past seven and trying to make breakfast by seven fifteen . . . (It can be done-experience no less).

Registeration . . . learning what "Matriculate" means . . . standing in lines . . . wondering why you had to pick ECTC in the first place and when in the heck people around this joint eat . . . and speaking of the touchy subject of food, how about those rare Christmas dinners when we really had turkey . . Saturday night movies . . . basketball games

... cheering ... packages from home? Remember? Mr. Hollar coming down the walk with that very dignified swagger of his . . . Miss Norwood's new hats . . . Mr. Brewster's brief case . . . trips to Washington and Bethel . . . special dates . . . house mothers ... weekends away from school ... holidays ... excitement over new engagement rings and new brides . . . ?

And—Teco Echo staff room . . . rumors of all kinds and about everybody . . . long distance phone calls . . . unexpected guests ... Tuesday chapel ... practice teaching ...?

Could you ever forget those dormitory rooms filled with pin-ups of boys (and girls fatuated with the library? Could it be your -with all due respects to Ragsdale) "Back source theme or Tom? Home For Keeps" pictures . . . the one and only man (or men) . . . cigarette 'butts on the floor and the ash trays clean . . . numerous decks of cards . . . everything not needed under the beds . . . two room mates who are never in the mood to clean up unless rooms are going to be checked . . . and finally, at least one book stuck around some place . . .

How about those "hen" parties at Cotten, Jarvis, Fleming, and Wilson . . . the "Hubbas" . . . returned veterans . . . worrying

under trench coats . . . conferences with the dean . . . rainy days . . . Sloppy Joes . . . plaid skirts . . . Wilson Hill (bush No. 13) . . . dirty saddles . . . blowing fuses . . . that one and unforgettable time when we had as many boys on the campus as girls (almost one-fourth any way) ... bull sessions ... the library ... ivory-colored walls . . dances . . clean-up day . . . dancing at the Campus Building .

Then also May Day . . . squirrels . the eternal triangle . . . house meetings . . a certain blue convertible . . . good-nights on the dormitory porches friendly atmosphere . . . E. C. T. C. in the moonlight . . Sunday . . . quiet hours . . . and finally gradu-

"Literary" Societies????

The booby prizes for the most "do-nothing" organizations on the campus must go Society, vice-president of the Student Coto the literary societies. Every year these operative Council and became president when clubs conduct a concentrated drive for mem- that office was made vacant and was also bership and the resulting dues. Then the Lit- elected to the presidency for the new year. er Societies give parties for the freshmen in Now she is a senior, serving on the Entertaina further attempt to encourage those who ment Committee. She is a Chi Pi Player and ing that "Flasher" on her third finger left don't know anybetter than to become mem- played a leading role in one of their major bers and make their contributions to the productions last year. No, that is not all. Her

ber-getting," very little is done by these so of intelligence are not enough attributes for called Literary Societies. Of course, the or- this little girl from Selma, N. C. She can sing ganizations do act as sponsors for the quart- too! Stop in the lobby of the dinning hall al- happy! erly college dances, but that activity could most any night after dinner and you can hear scarcely be called "literary". When a typical her lyric voice rendering "Because" or any of person we are losing when Dorothy Jean member is asked the question: "What do the your favorites. literary societies do?"—the answer is invariably—'Nothing much."

The pity of the situation is that these organizations can be made to mean something really worthwhile to the students who belong to them. Apparently, the purpose of the literary society is to offer to the student and extra-curricular activity of cultural value. If these societies do not accomplish this purpose, then the wise thing would be to disband them. There is no excuse for "literary" societies with a purely "social" purpose when this campus is cluttered with organizations offering various phases of social life. But the student body does not want to do away with the literary societies. This student body needs and desires organizations which emphasizes the literary cultural side

Couldn't we try placing the stress on "literary" instead of the "society" part of our literary societies?

Scumming

By The Keyhole Korrespondent

Well, after snooping around for the past just has spring fever and just can't seem to get back in that old swing again. Why, there have been times lately when bush No. 13 on Wilson Hill was vacant—but—here's the dirt on those we did catch while snooping around.

Martha Strawn, does being on Womans Judicary entitle you legally to be down on Wilson Hill smoothing a marine on week

Pacific, but from where I sit it looks like it is in Enfield. Could be!

Tommie, June is getting closer. We wonder if Do nMac Nair is!

Charlie Bill, do you have any more cute friends like Steve around? He and Freddie certainly make a cute couple. From all reports you will be sticking to Jeanne.

Get a load of all those "sparkles rocks" recently acquired on campus by D. J., Anne Thompson, and Mary Alice, Violet Sparks! Best Wishes, Girls!

It seems that Jean R. is all out for Greenville's X-GI's. How about it Jean?

It has been rumored that Louise's "the one" is home. Is that why we don't see much of you around anymore? Couldn't be that you are trying to keep Mary E. and her men straight, could it?

Dennis and his car certainly are attractive, Mary Buck, but that's no reason that you should forget to go to class.

Dot and Clyde M. seem to have a nightly chore of writing their men in the Pacific. set, and is topped by a short, but not-too-short Let's hope when they come home they will bring nice little surprises like Carl brought D. J. Namely a diamond!

Marion went on an entended visit to belle of the town. Conway last week-end only to find that her man was in Louisina. Why not write your Senator babe?

Wonder why Pie suddenly became in-

Well Girls, it looks like Clark has lost his heart to Mott.

We wonder if Hennie Cooper is going to forget her career in favor of J. Hicks? It seems that Mae and Tom are jumping steady now.

Margaret why the big smile? Can't be each occasion. because Uncle Sam was good to Mitchell?

Nancy, we hear that the post office is getting plenty of business these days. Of

Student Spotlight

If anyone is curious as to why D. J. (Dorothy Jean Creech) made Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and College, I think I can supply a reasonable explanation. Her vibrant and enthusiastic personality and pronounce adbility for leadership has kept her into the limelight constantly during her four years at E. C. T. C. She began her college career as secretary of the Freshman class. During her sophomore year she was a member of the Wesley foundation Cabinet, representative to Student Cooperative Council, and member of the Jarvis House Committee. We understand she was not busy at all while she was a junior; it seems she was just the treasurer of the Poe being an excellent leader and a fine actress, After this fan-fare of competitive "mem- having good looks, loads of charm and plenty

hand. When I looked at it the first time I decided right then I'd have to put on sun glasses before looking again. The man who goes with the ring is not bad either. He is an ensign in the Merchant Marines and a very good looking ensign, too. No wonder she's so

I am sure all of us realize what a fine graduates in June. The best of everything to I consider her lucky enough without hav- you, D. J., and all the happines you deserve

course Joe wouldn't have anything to do or without the jacket. Blouses, like the young with that!

making out?

in her eyes-I guess you have heard that Jimmy is on his way home.

aunt at Carolina or is there some other attraction there? Margie, what's this we have heard about

going to complicate matters a little? Wonder why Susis E. started last weekend on Thursday? It couldn't be that Jimmy

Bobby and Cecil coming home? Isn't that

was at home, could it Susie? Cora and J. C., Freda and Joe seem to be the steady twosomes around on campus now.

Well gals and boys this spring fever is killing me so until next week I gues there just "ain't" no more!

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All eyes are on the junior for she's really taking the Easter spotlight. The fresh, young look is the style.

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Start with a suit. It must be a wonderful Esther H. says her heart is in the South suit, for this being the Teen-agers' Easter, you'll want to make the most of it. McCall knows that full well and has styled suit 6410 me. just for the girl who's lucky enough to be a junior. It has the soft, rounded young look that says, "I'm young and I love it." The wide skirt has the unpressed pleats that have become a wise habit with the junior



jacket. See how it nips in at your tiny waist. quote me, but I heard that it actually hap-This is a modified version of the hour-glass pened. silhouette grandma wore when she was the

beautiful this year. She has a full rainbow of one woman and one man) was the most of colors for you to choose from—so many common of marriage practices. One of the that you'll hardly be able to make up your boys on class looked rather doubtful. A few mind. But look—you really won't have to days later, he gave a test and asked what if you make your suit in one of the wonder- was the most common form of marriage. ful neutral tweeds. They're light and springy, and so good natured that they love being right, but don't quote me. brightened up with brilliant red or new Persian blue. Take your key from that and really let go. Wear a dashing scarf at the neck, and bright accessories to match. Go through the whole spectrum, varying your outfit for It's a good thing that I was sitting down

suit loves blouses. Wear them with long or rather self conscious during the dance, but short sleeves, over or under your skirt, with don't quote me!

miss, really have come into their own, and Lillian Joyner-how are you and "Taber" are just made to show off. So when the cool breezes die down and the sun gets warmish. Kitty G. has recently got that gleam leave your jacket off and look pert and fresh in your favorites. McCall has a wonderful selection of these. Try one with a deep Wonder if Alma really goes to see her round ruffled yoke, or one with a peplum or one sporting the new keyhole neckline. They're so-o-o easy to make, and there's one for every occasion.

But what would Easter be without the bonnet? Play designer and make one of your own. All you need is a bit of wire, ribbon, veiling, material to match your blouse, Mc-Call directions, and a bit of ingenuity for a lovely flower hat. Put them on round and round your head and tie them with ribbon, or gather them into a pert bumper. You'l have so much fun making them that match your summer dresses too.

The accent is on youth, and that means you and you and you! So swing out and let the world know you like the limelight. Here's wishing you a happy Easter and a bright and

DON'T QUOTE ME

After all, faculty members are human. was coming through the Austin building the other night about 7:15 and met two lady faculty members coming out. Perhaps you remember how pretty the moon was about three weeks ago. Well, they recognized the loveliness of it too. They walked down the steps, and one said sighingly to the "Oh, what a lovely night, I wish I were on the ocean." Well, I wonder if she wanted to be alone-you never can tell but don't quote

One student was writing a theme but gave no material on the front page so he wrote: "I don't think you'll read this far. To prove it, I'll tell you about the baseball game I saw yesterday." for the next five pages he wrote a detail description of the game. He got away with it, but I wouldn't advise any of you to try it. Just a bit of advice, but don't quote me.

"Tis said that with the coming of spring weather, that a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, but the girl has been thinking of it all the winter.

And did you hear the paradox about George Washington. He fought hard for freedom and then married a widow. Whatta man! But don't quote me.

Said Jesse; I never worry about my girl going out with other boys. She's crazy about

Gene: Perhaps-but did it ever occur to you that she might have sane moments.

Now, I ask you, was that nice? Don't Dr. Toll's Sociology 205 class was dis-

cussing the different forms of marriage. Spring is really out to make you look Dr. Toll stated that monogamy (of the union This boy answered "Monotony". Maybe he's

And did you hear that one of the most conscientious members of the Junior Class actually attended the dance last Saturday night minus an article of wearing apparel? when I heard it, or else I know I would have Wait and see, too, how much the junior dropped right on the spot. And she did look

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Donald Dickson Appears May 16

Dickson sensational young Pirates is improvng. will appear here

Sensational" and versatile" turns in our favor. ectives which there can

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an East Carolina Teachers Colaudience. A former concert given October, 1939, is rememberwith enthusiasm by those who heard young singer.

crazy about Ashes to ashes ever occur Dust to dust;

nice? Don't ctually hapsoroity pin.

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Hill a few days ago to meet The reappearance of the sun after tennis team. Carolina those rainy days sure looks good for without losing a set the baseball and tennis fans. It lookscore in games showed that ed for a while as if there would be were given a fairly rough time a repetition of the snow storm that we had several years ago about this

. . . .

Four games face the Pirates in the next couple weeks. From all indications at least two of the teams, High Point and A. C. C., will offer some very stiff competion. The dates of these games and all others have been posted so keep those afternoons free. come on out to the field, and give the team your backing. Regardless of which officers for 1946- how good the team may be, with your were elected as follows: Harry appearance in the cheering, it can

The A. C. C. game has been post-poned until Tuesday afternoon, April Athens University

The games with High Point and Oak Ridge were two for the books as all who were there will tel you. Fifteen men were left on base in the Athens in war-seared Greece desper- the Women's Athletic Association will High Point game—our hits just didn't ately lack the primary needs of life, be held in the near future. The tennis High Point come through at the right time. according to a dispatch from Margaret tournament is made up of mixed Upton, ss Through the first half of the sixth, House, World Student Relief worker, doubles, girls doubles, girls singles, Powers, If the fellows led Oak Ridge, 8-1. The game seemed to be in the bag, but to the World Student Service Fund boys singles, and boys doubes. None Stancil, 2b one little thing led to another and the on October 29th. Of the more than of the boys on the reguar college team Painter, c tide turned in their favor. This game 8000 students, 200 are sheltered in are eligible. Only amateur players Griswold, cf did show that the hitting eye of the miserable student centers, many live

Thursday evening, There s little cause for alarm over vividly one of the better student cenclock in the Wright the team dropping a couple of their ters. ickson's program will first games. It is almost to be expected | "I had been warned that it was to be offered by the in a group who have never before sorid, but I was not prepared for the mmittee of the col- played together. Valuable experience atmosphere of hopeless depression has been gained in those games and among the students themselves. There Dickson's whole life with continuous practice under the was no handrail up the stairs. The ford, J. Tew, E. Hudson, H. Jarvis, that today his direction of Coach Smitty, don't be haps thirty students found places at surpised when the margin of victories haps thirty students found places at the states. The surpised when the margin of victories haps thirty students found places at the states. The surple of the states and the states are surple of the states and the states are surple of the states. The surple of the states are surple of the states and the states are surple of the states are surple of the states are surple of the states. The states are surple of the stat

ckson made his debut officially underway and two of the truding, as so many of them seemed board. soloist at nineteen, his contestants are on the courts now. to be relaxing in pajamas, until I s first transcontinental concert fighting it out to see who gets in the preserve their only pair of trousers.

public, he has sung the mel- tossing a football around. All inter- hole wardrobs. Jerome Kern and the "Lied- ested are cordially invited to join "The bathroom was just a doorless, Fahrenden Gesellen" of Mah- their little group. They say there is windowless landing. The kitchen had symphony; in opera he has nothing like it to keep one in good no furniture excepting a sink and a in the tried and true drama- condition, and that is especially true copper, but on top of the copper was a of Rigoletto and the modern if you can still stand up after the log fire, and on it a pan of something

and in concert his programs 42 Colleges Teach

Detroit, Mich .- (I. P.) -- Forty-two he most popular attractions of American colleges and universities are them had contracted tuberculosis due ith his handsome bearing, teaching courses in public relations to undernourishment and exposure. leading 13-8. tegrity, and radiant person- and allied subjects, according to a Funds contributed to the World Stuhas great appeal for au- survey recently completed by Dr. Al- dent Service Fund go to help these ences. Of him the Minneapolis Star fred McClung Lee, professor of socilology at Wayne University.

everything, the voice, technique Committee on Education and Promotion of the National Association of sities. ckson's program at the college Public Relations Counsel, has been will be his second appearance directing the screening of subjects so that students will have as realistic offered in publicity, propaganda ana- a picture as possible of public relations lysis, and public opinion.

Speaking for the Association, Dr. profession." Lee said: "We are not concerned with creating a tide of college graduates who think they can immediately become public relations counsellors. Rather, the Association intends to you don't like my sweater, ascertain that all possible aid be made Then keep your hands off my available to the teachers of courses

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Shown above are shots taken during the opening game with Louis- Ausley, l burg.' T-Left-James Hudson, scoring on first hit of season; T-Right-Wall- Moye, rf ace Ausley, starting catcher; B-Left-Charlie Bill Moye, scoring first run; Hudson, cf B-Right-Paul Craver, crossing first base on a hit. Photo by H. Jarvis. Parker, rf-lf

Suffers Needs

Students at the University of A tennis tournament sponsored by with friends, but a great number have no fixed abodes. Mrs. House describes

the unplaned, unfinished desks; pale, Tew; Bailey, Wooten; Garrett, Djiougray students who had no bright vanides. The winners of these tourna-

twenty-three, and his Metro- finals. At the time of this writing, The dormitories had beds, with two debut at twenty-five. Giles seemed to have the upper hand. blankets each but no sheets. Perhaps blackets, T3-8 it was better so, as there was no ut in Samuel Goldwyn's A few of the more ambitious should, laundry. A room for six people had r production "Up in Arms." with an eye on the future, can be seen two chairs. One nail on the wall near ersatile as any performer be- on the athletic field each afternoon, each bed was enough for a boy's

wholesome, out of tins, of course. Theoretically, the pan contains enough to yeild 2000 calories all round, but it is all eaten at midday, and the students never quite believe that they are 2000 calories better off at the end. In any case, 2000 is not enough."

These students last year lived on one meager meal a day consisting of beans cooked in olive oil. 742 of who have suffered frightfully from Dr. Lee, who is co-chairman of the the war and who are now resuming

problems and of the public relations

EAT and DRINK where all COLLEGE STUDENTS meet KARES

Pirates By A Score Of 5-1

Panthers Trim

High Point college in a game played there trimmed the Pirates by a score of 5-1, as Williams and Pulliam To Head MAA split the mound honors.

Both teams were hindered by a heavy wind and several time the letic Association was held for the game had to be halted as dust ob- purpose of electing new officers. The scured the players visions. The Pi- men elected by the association were rates played a wide awake game but installed in office at the installation could not seem to ronnert in the cru- ceremony this week. Their term of ofsial moments. Several times the bases fice will be for the remainder of were loaded by the Buccanneers but this year and continue through next the Panthers worked themselves out year. of the hole. In all, Seventeen men were left on base by the Pirates.

Powell, 3b James, r-lf Craven, 1b Musselwhite, 2b Garrett, ss Little, p Totals Jones batted for James in 9th.

can enter. Those taking part are: Quick, rf Mixed doubles; Baily, Sutton; Giles, Hammond, 1b Register; Jordan, Jarvis; Nunn, Williams, P Djiouvanides; Girls doubles; Sutton, Pulliam, p Hales; Honeycutt, Register; Girls

Hall, M. Nunn, W. Johnston, P. Honyecutt, M. Hales, M. Jordan; Boys singles; G. Bailey, C. Giles, R. Shu- FORMER STUDENTS

Totals

The W. A. A. tennis tournament, is smiles for a visitor. I felt I was ining enlistees were Milton Glen Joyner of Route 2, Greenville and Jack Wyman Browne of 508 East Eighth Street, Greenville, former students at the East Carolina Teachers College.

The Pirates, after leading by a Chief Gunners Mate B. F. Parrish score of 8-1 through the first half of who is in charge of the New Bern the sixth inning, dropped behind to Station states that Joyner and Browne lose to Oak Ridge, 13 to 8. It was a are currenty undergoing their basic fast moving game and offered plenty tarining at the U.S. Naval Training of tense moments for the spectators. Center at Great Lakes, Il inois. A large group, comprised mostly of The Navy's Program for the train-

the cadets, turned out despite a slow ing of Combat Aircrewmen and Elecrain that fell all through the game. tricians Mates is still open to young ECTC Captalizing on several hits, the Pi- men who are able to qualify. Men rates took the lead early in the game with draft classification of 1-A are and took a seven run lead during the eligible for enlistment in the Navy first half of the sixth. Only one O. R. until notice of induction is received.

Oak Ridge capitalized on a Pirate of 17 and 30 inllusive, desiring infor- a-days she memorizes it. error in the last half of the sixth and mation on enlistment in the Navy may then began a rally. From there on it obtain it by contacting the Nayal Rewas their ball game and they couldn't cruiting representative who i sstationed at Greenville each Monday and The game ended with Oak Ridge is located on the second floor of the postoffice building.

VISIT THE ance and fell out of a window into a DIXIE LUNCH A Chinaman, passing, said: "Amer-"Where The Gang Eats" icans vely wasteful. Woman good for

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A middle-aged woman lost her bal-

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singles; F. Sutton, C. Register, M.

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Pirates Play Host To A. C. C. Bulldogs, April 23

ludson Elected

A called meeting of the Men's Ath-

who returned to the campus this quartafter spending 31/2 years in service, was elected to fill the presidency. The Vice-Presidency was taken over by Clarke Stokes, a new student this two games. No information has been quarter, also an ex-serviceman. Ralph Gurganus was installed in the capacity of secretary and treasurer; Grady Gaskill, as representative to the Te-

Charlie Bracken was elected publicity director for the Association and he will also act as representative to the 15 Teco Echo. The job of reporting coming events and the results of these Gets Underway events will be in his hands.

With the increased interest in intercollegiate athletics that is taking place, the Men's Athetic Associationl will have a greater amount of work to shoulder in the coming seasons.

Pirates Beat Louisburg, 9-1

Showing top-notch form in their reurn to intercollegiate baseball, the Pirates won their first game by a score of 9-1 over Louisburg College. The New Bern Naval Recruiting Scoring three runs in the first inning, of 212 enlistments for the first quart- wider margin as the innings clicker of the year the two most outtsanding enlistees were Milton Glen Joyner tally across in the first half of the

were: ECTC-Catcher, Wallace Aus-Johnson and Ilmar Kearner, with a ley; Pitcher, Garland Little; for Louis- chicken dinner Sunday in her home burg-Catcher, Davenport; Pitcher, on Harding Stree. Dr. Picklesimer Cooper. Relief pitchers for ECTC and Mrs. Picklesimer were also preincluded Jesse Parker and James Par- sent. After the dinner was served ker; for Louisburg, Johnson.

Inclement weather on the day of parlor. the game kept the crowd indoors and Jack and Ilmar are Social Science only a small group turned out to see majors. Jack will receive his A. B. the Pirates win.

The score by innings was as follows: uate in December. 300 000 000 010 0

Rember when a guy told a girl run was allowed to cross the plate. | Any young man between the ages a naughty joke and she blushed? Now-

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Four home games highlight the baseball schedule for the next two weeks. To date, the Pirates have won one and lost two scheduled matches. They have gained valuable experience in these games and will be out to raise their average in the coming

Their first game will be played on April 23, when the A. C. C. Bulldogs come here. A. C. C. has a strong team his season and will offer the Pirates some stiff competition in an attempt to retain the Bohunk Trophy.

High Point College will come here Everette Hudson, former student for a return match on April 26. The Panthers won over the Buccanneers

in their first meeting. On May 3 and 4, William & Mary (Norfolk Div.) will come here for received as to the type of team that Wiliam & Mary is fielding this year. These games will be played on the College Athletic Field, starting time,

Girls softball started Monday night with 45 girls coming out to take part in the tournament. Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights the field will be full of girls who are participating in this sport. At least one team from each dormitory is expected and maybe two from some. The Day Students, and the Dining Hall girls are expected to get up a team; so much competition will come up. At the next meeting the captains of the teams will be chosen, and also each position of the players. More people are expected out; so if you are interested in playing, come on out one night right after supper.

Miss Francis Lamb entertained her Starting batteries for the two teams last quarter student teachers, Jack the guests were entertained in the

degree in June while Ilmar will grad-

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CHAPTER REPORTS Charlotte Chapter

The East Carolina Teachers Col- Jones. lege Alumni of the South Piedmont District held a luncheon Saturday, April 6, in a private dining room at Efird's.

tary, was the main speaker. She spoke 13th. told of the building program planed to william Vernon Tyson, recently States has had a special reputation all that . . . everywhere throughout our men. for the College.

local Chapter, welcomed the guests. March 31st. Miss Lucy Hanks gave a brief his- ington on March 27th.

Pattie Dowell of Winthrop College Emma Gladys Gray, member of (an Alumnae of E. C. T.) spoke on John Small faculty at Washington to to be rewarded on merit. the Alumni work.

Draw prizes were awarded at the 29th. end of the program.

by a large arrangement of tulips, March 22nd. calendulas, verbena, and fern, flank- Jessie Mary Wilson, teacher in economy. The college colors of purple and gold Fletcher H. Carver Jr., on April 13. a spade. were used in the table decorations and

Mr. Bavter Ridenhour was reelected president of th eBurlington Chapter which met April first, with Mes- UT leachers dames D. B. Fuller (Mamie Fuqua), Charie Hunter, Anna Outland Parker and Miss Ella Outland as hostesses in the home of Mrs. Fuller. Mrs. Helen Mosely Pope was elected vice-presi-Stokes) treasurer.

Mrs. Sophie Mayo, Miss Viola Jones submitted the criteria for for selecting the alumni award within the group ceived by him regarding teacher place- do it. Slipshod assistance, foolish ing the alumni award within the group ceived by him regarding teacher place-and Mr. Ridenhour brought echoes ment. School boards and superinten-extraordinary willingness to do nofrom the meeting which he recently dents from many states have sent reattended on the College campus.

was played. Miss Marian Braswell was declared winner for the evening.

The hostesses served a delicious de
The hostesses served a delicious de-

sert, nuts and coffee to the 24 mem- fore commencement. In seferal inbers present.

Humber Addresses Greenville Chapter was guest speaker at a meeting of and increasiny demand for trained or viewpoints which book this, block Suggestion were made for increas- economics in Robersonville. the Greenville Chapter, April 12. A workers has resuted in a shortage the progress of our nation. Anything, ing the membership of the club. The former Rhodes scholar at Oxford and of help in several professional fields anytime, which cuts down on your members of the club believe that there a resident of France for a number of in addition to teachinf, Traner point-quick reward for merit, cuts down on are many students who are talented in addition to teachinf, Traner pointyears, Mr. Humber pictured for his edout, a situation which will not be your ability to get shead. hearers student life in America, Eng- remedied until an appreciable number land and France; discussed educa- of service men are returned to their tional policies carried out in each formeer jobs. country; and drew such contrast as The fact taht manf girls who forthat between mass education in Amer- merly would have taken only two-

out the world the idea that all peop- few years, Traner said. pe can live together in peace.

"Education is not filling the vessel," quoted Mr. Humber, "But turning it probably continue to seek employment our country. toward the light."

C. Loftin (Edna Moore), president Dean Traner believes.

Kathleen Venters and Mrs. Beecher teachers, principals and supervisors in Flanagan (Ruth Picklesimer).

Raleigh Chapter

president of the Raleigh Chapter at teachers were being paid salaries a meeting on April 9th at the Woman's averaging 34 per cent above the na-Club. Other new officers are Miss Mil- tional teaching wage. lie Moore, vice-president; Miss Ruby Garris, secretary; Mrs. J. C. Holland (Alice May Jordan), treasurer; and Mrs. Leon H. Phelps (Elaine Tunnell), reporter. Miss Lessie Cogdell pre-

sided at the meeting. Hostesses were Mesdames Otho

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-for-Campus "Lads and Lassies"

They served punch, sandwiches, and that. cookies to the 25 members present.

ion Poplin), Vice President of the partment to Raymond A. Adcock on could.

Reynolds (Evelyn Maynard), pianist. Bertha Pearl Lamm, teacher in Bai- always had a chance. Remeber that. and bring others ahead with you if tory of the local Chapter and Dr. High School to Silas Sanders Worth- It's important.

ed by small bowls of purple pansies. Yanceyville High School to Lt. (jg) Now let's see why. Let's call a spade Good enterprisers think that way

Burlington Chapter Elects Officers ACUTE Shortage

Reno, Nev .- (I. P.) - That the acute dent; Mrs. Hunter, recording seecre- shortage of teachers throughout the tary; Mrs. Parker, corresponding United States wil continue for at silly Every man or woman who has Beside the report of the Nominat- of education of the University of been half crazy by the incapacity of land and mine.

quests for information on the number thing as regularly as possible are Dr. L. E. Spikes, guest for the meet- of Nevada teachers available for no more rare today than when Elbert At the regular meeting of the Jar-

The hostesses served a delicious de- ing hafe been placed some time be- Garcia. stances, persons with the one- year stant weeding-out process must go minium of training were able to obtain on . . rewarding individual merit

schoolroom from wartime jobs and will in other lines as long as teaching sal-During the social hour Mrs. Kirby aries fail to meet competitive figures,

of the chapter, served refreshments Salaries in many schools throughout from a beautifully appointed table the country have increased since the using the traditional purple and gold war, Traner said, and pointed to Nein the flower arrangement and candies. vada as an example. According to fig-The hostesses at the meeting were: ures released by the state board of Misses Grace Smith, Frances Smith, education, the arevgae salary for Man who stops blaming conditions, 1939-40 was \$1,557. In 1941-42 the

Average had increased to \$1,664. Mrs. John Y. Lassiter was elected Twenty-five years ago Nevada QUALITY and QUANTITY

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Misses Irene Fleming and Annie Lee in America. And remember, if you tunity comes to the worker . . . not to and the Robersonville high schools and One of the most impressive dances hairman of the chapel committee. do, there's no so-called security in the man who is idle or half working in the training school on the campus of the year was given Saturday even- The series began on Tuesday, April 19,

Mrs. Clem Garner, Alumni Secre- faculty to Robert A Maroney on April Make the best of it and good luck to goods. you all along the lines.

discharged after 33 months with the over the world. A reputation which led marvelous land.

Mrs. E. D. Blair sang several select- Mary Goodwin Ferebee of Camden tremendous fact. In America, the plain from today. ions, accompanied by Mrs. W. D. to Leon Wilson Wynne on April 7th. man, the young man or woman . . . You can get ahead in our country taught by students.

> The lain man always had a chance. American enterprise worth its salt And that was because he was free and especially the successful busi-

try must be free to stimulate in you. well in our country, better all the Louise Eileen Mizelle of Enfield to It will reward you all your life. No- time . . . making more money . . The luncheon table was centered to James Franklin Bullard Jr. on thing is more essential for your fulliving fuller lives . . . having more two; and Ayden High, one. ture and for a progressive national . . . doing more . . . seeing more . . .

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You know and I know that mixed things for more people. seem to have a perfect infatuation how you are able to look at others. for nearly anything but work.

don't know. But you see them in school of no one on this earth. or you see them in occupations . . . on a farm . . . in an office . . . in a | How wonderful it is perhaps you won't know until you are older. factory . . . any place.

To deny that they exist is just plain Hubbard eulogized the really com- vis Forensic Club on Thursday, April home economics and history. was played. Miss Marian Braswell

During the past few years, all petent man in his famous story about 11, the following officers were elect-

all the while.

Robert Lee Humber of Greenville, Diminished enrollment in colleges And any legislation or regulations ner, sergeant at arms.

Being young, watch out for that, it's membership is open to any student who wishes to join. important.

The two most important things affecting a man's life are the girl he marries and the work he does. Marry Humber, who is the advocate of a widely discussed plan for World Federation, stresses the eidea that education of the right sort will promote throughout the world the idea that all peopone to the course has been an additional factor in the diminishing number of teachers sent out from the university the past out the world the idea that all peopone to the course has been an additional factor in the diminishing number of teachers sent out from the university the past of the right sort will promote throughout the world the idea that all peopone to the course has been an additional factor in the diminishing number of teachers sent out from the university the past out the world the idea that all peopone to the course has been an additional factor in the diminishing number of teachers sent out from the university the past of the right sort will promote throughout the world the idea that all peopone to the campus of the right sort will promote throughout the world the idea that all peopone to the campus of the right sort will promote throughout the world the idea that all peopone to the campus of the right sort will promote throughout the world the idea that all peopone to the campus of the right sort will promote throughout the world the idea that all peopone to the campus of the right sort will promote throughout the world the factor of the right sort will promote throughout the world the factor of the right sort will promote throughout the world the factor of the right sort will promote throughout the world the factor of the right sort will promote throughout the world the factor of the right sort will promote throughout the world the factor of the right sort will promote throughout the world the factor of the right sort will promote throughout the world the factor of the right sort will promote throughout the world the factor of the right sort will be reachers. And remember, who are the factor of the right sort will be reachers the factor of the right sort will be reachers. And remember, who are the world in the di few years, Traner said.

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And in the meanwhile, remember Friendly that no one can do as much as you yourself can do about being dissatis- Atmosphere

fied or poor. There are wonderful opportunities in our land. If you don't take advant-

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of the students are from North Caro- furnished music for the dance.

Look back and see where you are ing 53 classes in their various assign-scheme. This reputation was founded on one and where they are . . . a year or so ments. Four grades on the primary Entering from an arch, past repre- of Calvin Warren of Robersonville and grammar grade level are being sentatives of the Commerce Club and will have charge of the assembly on

Class work done by students is supervised by 12 members of the college faculty and directed by 23 supervising teachers from the public schools. ness that really see the American Greenville High School, with George Hyman Harrison Jr. on March Merit is the thing which our coun- picture believe in everybody doing student teachers, leads the list of assignments. The Training School has four student teachers; Robersonville

Students teaching in the Greenville High School are: Ada Lou Al-Audrey Banks, home economics; Doris nd North Carolina history; Hennie algebra and band; Sarah M. Jones, Your tomorrow is now. Own your ics; Nan Little, typing and physical math; Elizabeth Thomas, English and Col. H. L. Johnson history; Ann Thompson, history and Cpl. H. L. Johnson. vping; Elsie West, physical education; Iris Woody, biology and home

Myree Dunn, grade 7.

er; Joyce Strickland, Teco Echo and Tecoan representative; and Mae Liet- in Ayden. Edna Earle Moore and Classroom Building on Friday even- the Wright Building. It will be Louise Doughtie are teaching home ing, April 12. No decision was reach- formal dance and everyone is invited

The program for Thursday night consisted of a practice debate by Students and faculty members confaculty members attended the debate. of the college here, of which Dr. M. N ose who are representing the college tributed a total of \$112 to the drive at the Grand National Tournament for funds by the American Cancer

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been announced by Louise Williams. Don't let anybody hold you back. Keep your cap on your head, your has been announced by Dr. J. L. Op- ing, April 13, when the Commerce De- with a talk by Dr. Elmer R. Brown-Sooner or later, you'll have to do so on back straight . . . your brains and pelt, director of Lident teaching and part of East Carolina Teachers Coling, in which he told students some Doris Blalock of Oxford Orphanage merit. That's your privilege here, hands in action . . . and deliver the placement at the college. All but one lege celebrated its Tenth Anniver of his experiences as a teacher in the

tary, was the main speaker. She spoke on the work of the Alumni Office and the work of the Alumni Office and the work of the wor The idea of a birthday party was em- were formally installed on April 16 The student teachers, all members phasized by the use of birthday cakes in a ceremony which has become tradior the College.

Mrs. Irving Sawyer, (Glennie Man
29th Division in Europe, on April 6.

many more millions of people to come here and to the senior class at the college, are on individual tables. Refreshments tional at the college. Mrs. Irving Sawyer, (Glennie Mangum), District Vice President, pregum), District Vice President, pregum to try to come here if they work as hard or as well as you do gum), District Vice President, presided, and Mrs. I. W. Leggett (Marsided, and Mrs. I. W. Leggett (Marsided, and Mrs. I. W. Leggett (Marsided, and Mrs. I. W. Leggett (Marsided) and see where you are

round a three-tier birthday cake. The given in May. Eleanor Etheridge Toll ten candles were lighted by the repre- and Martha Cammack of the departsentatives of the Commerce Club. Af- ment of music will appear in a twoter the playing of the Anniversary piano recital on May 7. The college Waltz, the ten candles were extinguish- band, under the direction of Harold ed. The figure was led by Dr. and A. McDougle will play on May 14. A Mrs. E. R. Browning. The representa- program presented by the department tives from the Commerce Club and of music will close the series for the their escorts were: Miss Beatrice quarter. Reeves and Mr. J. T. Worley; Mr. , home economics and socialogy; Jerome Donaldson and Miss Helen Davenport; Mr. Bill Merner and Mrs. Baumrind, Engish; Ruth Brown, Merner; Mrs. Thadys Johnson Doer in with the industorious and effortful Think less of how you as a young-bookkeeping and American history; and Mr. Doer; Miss Janie Eakes and people among us there are others who er person look to others and more about Mary Eliabeth Cobb, home economics Mr. Ray Harrison; Mr. Walter Tucker and Miss June Brandenburg; Miss Be able t hold your head up, look any Cooper, English; James Gianakas, Mary Elizabeth Wooten and Mr. Jim-Perhaps they're just lazy . . . I man in the eye and fear the wrath physical education; Norfleet Hardy, mie Harper; Miss Amie Floyd and Mr. A. E. Manning; Miss Dot Reid and You're young and that's wonderful. shorthand: Mildred Jordan, physical Mr. Landis Temple; and Miss Marducation; Mary Blane Justus, music; garet Hall and Mr. Leo Burkes, Jr. Margaret Colleen King, home econom- The representatives from Pi Omega Pi fraternity and their escorts were: self, and above all, own your own education; Catherine Long, American Mrs. Joyce Hales and Mr. Hales; tary; Mrs. Parker, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Tom Foley (Lucile secretary and M e least another year is the prediction of Dean F. W. Traner, of the school have half great by the incorpagity of land and mine.

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> Upholding the affirmative side of conomics; and Christine Yarabrough, the intercollegiate debate topic, Resolved, That the United States should Long of Thomasville met a negative The Woman's Athletic Association Mrs. Elsie B. Edwards is teaching team from Wake Forrest in the New will sponsor a dance on April 27 at

The Wake Forrest team was made funds in the W. A. A. treasurer, w up of Dick Williams and Sam Behrens. regret to say that this dance will be Dr. A. I. Aycock of Wake Forest, a pay entertainment. The price of the debate coach, accompanied his team bids will be posted on the bulletin to Greenville and was present at the board very soon.

A large number of students and auspices of the Jarvis Forensic Club The event was arranged under the Posey is sponsor.

The progress of American life is ina and represent 19 counties in the The decorations carried out the Student government officers, recent-

men students under the direction

Pi Omega Pi Fraternity for the past April 30. ten years formed the figure ten a- Three musical programs will be

The Emerson Society held its regular meeting on April 11, at 6:30 '. M. in Miss Lewis' classroom.

The purpose of the meeting was to have an installation program for new officers according to the consti-Members were appointed on the de-

coration committee for May Day. They are: Jewel Jones, Anne Dail, Ruth Baker, Hortens Tyndall, Evelyn program based on the life

Ralph Emerson was presented by the chairman of the program committee, Ruth Baker.

to attend. Because of the lack of

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