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This is the highest honor that any dlege paper can receive in the Unitd States In order to get this rating he papers are judged by their ediwrials, make-up and content.

The papers are judged once a year. he Teco Echo has received ratings hich the student body has been proud t but this is the second time that ating, last year being the first time. taff who have written stories, typed, elped with make-up, etc. Without is goal could never have

papers are sent to most of the leading possible. alleges of the United States to be

tain a constant effort to improve the be chosen for this outstanding honor.

The college and the student body ex
worked a total of three hundred hours.

At Vesper Service Teco Echo "superior".

At Duke Finals

Saturday, May 24 and 25 in Durham, where she was honor guest at comwhere she was honor guest at comgram whether it be athletics or other
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school as a coeducational institution. student body, there isn't anything as A member of the class of 1896 at helpful as a good intercollegiate ath-Trinity College, now Duke University, letic-program. Miss Jenkins was one of the first four The advice and help, which Dr. women to receive degrees there on an Adams gives to all, merits a vote of equal footing with men.

Three of these alumnae of Duke They are Miss Jenkins; Miss Annie Brandt Reorganizes were present at commencement exer-Pegram of Greensboro College; and
Miss Ida Carr, professor of the home

Museum Club ville, Tenn. With other members of Students of the science department their class they were honor guests at have reorganized a museum club, a breakfast on Saturday morning and which has been discontinued at the attended many events of the gradua- college for several years. At a com-

six years came to Greenville as one plans for work duirng the 1946-1947 of the original faculty of the institu- term and set Monday, May 27, as the tion. Her friends at the college will be date of the final spring meeting. At delighted to know of the honor shown that time a revision of the constituher by her alma mater.

appearance before a college audience. Simms, historian.



Dr. Carl Adams

has ever received the All American Dr. Adams, 22 Yrs.

Dr. Carl Adams, Director of the De- of a number of members of the stu-This is not only a credit to the staff gy, has taught here since 1924, a total the success of the dance and the business staff of the Teco Echo. He partment of Education and Psycholo- dent body was a decisive factor to members but to the college. Through of 22 years. He is well known to the scholarship program as a whole. Much has been adviser to the business staff college faculty member, also talked this rating the college has become students through his teaching and his credit is also given to the different for the past ten years and this year briefly. known all over the United States. The willing cooperation to help whenever

Dr. Adams graduated from a public program. leges to publish bigger and better University, all in Kentucky. In the control to the club and must be the D. The plans that they make will be preto the alumni. During the war it was thusiatic over a study made one sum- being put into action. sent to the boys in the states as well mer at the Harvard Medical School. It is felt that the pride of this rat- Work in a study of the anatomy and dents as soon as possible. ing is pardonable, but it will be less physiology of the nervous system. deserved if the students do not main-tain a constant offert to improve the excellence which caused the paper to from ten to twelve hours a day, five

As a hobby, he devotes much of his ter of Greenville Episcopal Church will tional historian of Phi Sigma Pi. change hands during the four quart-

A verteran of the last war, Dr. on our campus. ican Legion, the Rotary Club, and John Heath, the new president of the ketball, football, rowing, and others YWCA Delegates

cement exercise held at Duke gram ,whether it be athletics or other Harris, will participate. activities. However, speaking of a -The finals this year at Duke cele- strong athletic program, he said, "For brated the 50th anniversary of the the mental and emotional help of the

Miss Jenkins, a member of the fa- the home of Dr. B. B. Brandt of the culty at the college for the past thirty- science department, members made

of work outlined. Membership will be limited to 20

Veterans Clear \$408 Toward Scholarships

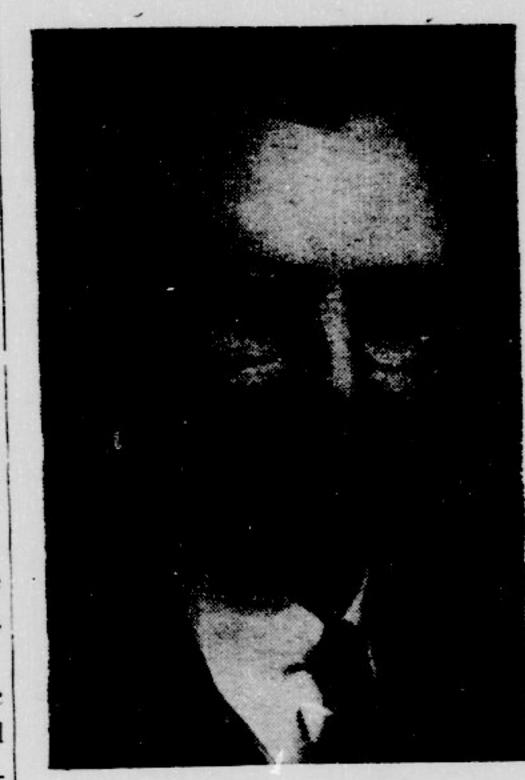
The Veterans' Club, in their drive to raise money for athletic scholarships, cleared a total of \$408 on the dance April 18, which was their first step in financing this program.. Outside of raising this money, the dance itself proved quite successful and a good time was had by all present.

In this move to instigate athletic scholarships, the Vets' set their goal high and went to work in a businesslike manner to reach it. Total expenditures reached a \$268 mark. Over \$45 were spent for stamps in order to mail invitations to more than a lanagan Advises thousand ECTC alumi. The time and labor spent in mailing these invitations was well reparated by the donations which were received from the alumni. The cooperation and help clubs, business firms, and the radio was adviser to the editorial staff as station in Greenville, all of whom well. offered their services in backing the With the exception of one year, he

time to home movies and has equip- be guest speaker at the commence- Travel is among his many hobbies, ers of school work. ment for the projection of moving ment vespers to be held in Wrght Dr. Flanagan has traveled through Books now in stock will be sold to and still pictures. He makes his own Auditorium, Sunday, June 2, at 7:30 forty states as well as Canada, Cuba students who wish to buy them, acpictures and at one time did his own P. M. This will be the annual candel- and Mexico. He enjoys good music and cording to present plans and new books developing, cutting and splicing. light service sponsored by the YWCA likes especially to read short stories will be added to the supply as they

YMCA; and the speaker will be in- When a child, Dr. Flanagan helped lish Department spent Friday and Adviser to the Veterans Club, Dr. troduced by Omelia Monroe, the new to break and train horses. He would be described by Omelia Monroe, the new to break and train horses. He would be described by Omelia Monroe, the new to break and train horses. He would be described by Omelia Monroe, the new to break and train horses. He would be described by Omelia Monroe, the new to break and train horses. Saturday, May 24 and 25 in Durham,

Adams is heartily in favor of a strong president of the YWCA. The outgoing like to live on a farm someday and represent our YWCA at the YWCA



Dr. Beecher Flanagan

science department is adviser to the tion he has received during the past

has been adviser to the business staff the colleges get new ideas for their high school, a Junior College and a A rules committee is now making of "Pieces o' Eight" since it was papers, and when all of these ideas are Senior College, and continued his eduput together, it helps all of the col- cation by doing graduate work at a handled and distributed in the future. Flanagan has been adviser to the Bud-

government almost as much as I do ing to F. D. Duncan, college treasurer. economics."

and biographies. Enjoying sports, he are needed. Adams is now a member of the Amer- The call to worship will be led by formerly participated in bowling, bas-

The Teco Echo Staff Of 1945-1946

Dr. McGinnis By Faculty Men

Dr. Howard J. McGinnis was honor guest at an informal dinner given by men on the college faculty and staff on Friday evening, May 17, at the Respess restaurant near Greenville. Twenty-three guests were pres-

As a token of esteem, a fountain pen and pencil set was given Dr. Mc-Ginnis, who will return to his position as registrar, after having served for about two years as acting president of the college.

F. D. Duncan, treasurer of East Carolina Teachers College, presented the gift for the hosts. Dr. McGinnis made a short talk, in which he ex-Dr .Beecher Flanagan of the social pressed appreciation for the cooperatwo years. J. H. Rose, superintendent of the Greenville City Schools and

Students will buy their text books sented to the club and must have the Dr. Flanagan came to ECTC in the in the future. The Board of Trustees matter of education, he is most en- approval of the club as a whole before fall of 1925 to teach histroy. For five at a meeting in Greenville on May 3 years he taught the latter men ioned authorized a change from the present These plans and any other action subject, after which he began the practice of providing books for stu-Here, Dr. Adams did experimental taken will be made public to the stuteacher of state and local government, Books will probably be sold through Dr. Flanagan says, "I enjoy teaching the campus Stationery Store, accord-

Books are now issued to students He is a member of five fraternities each quarter from the college Book Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Phi, Room, Dr. W. A. Browne, who directs Phi Sigma Pi, Pi Gramma Mu, and the issuing of text to students, estiof all staff members in keeping the equipping himself for classroom work. The Reverend Roscoe Hauser, minis-

Well Rounded Program Honored At Dinner Planned For Commencement



Dr. C. Sylvester Green

PROGRAM Saturday, June 1

10:30 A.M. Meeting of the Alumni Association 1:00 P.M. Alumni Luncheon 4:00 P.M. Tea for Alumni and Faculty 6:30 P.M. Allegiance Service,

Class of 1946, West Campus 8:00 P.M. Music Recital

Sunday, June 2

11:00 A.M. Commencement Sermon Dr. Charles Sylvester Green, Durham, N. C. Topic: "We Lay Waste Our Powers" 7:30 P.M. Y W C A - Y M C A Vesper Service

Auditorium

Monday, June 3 10:30 A.M. Commencement

Address The Hon. M. M. Congress Neely, man from West Virginia. Topic: "Wars To Wage and Worlds to Con-Conquer"

Robert H. Wright

11:30 A.M. Graduating Exercises

Retire In June

inal faculty when Miss Kate W. Lewis tional at the college, 125 graduates and Miss Mamie E. Jenkins retire of December, March, and June will as teachers at the end of the present receive diplomas and have degrees

year the East Carolina Teachers lege, will preside. Training School opened its doors to At both the Sunday and Monday students, and have been faculty mem- programs, the college orchestra with bers for thirty-six years. They have Dr. Karl V. Gilbert as director will played a large part in developing the play a processional as seniors enter school from small beginnings to one the auditorium. of the leading educational institutions A meeting of the Board of Trustees of the state. Thousands of their for- is scheduled for May 30 and will take mer students throughout the state | place at the college. have benefited from their enthusiasm and devotion to their work as teachers and to the progress of the college Twelve Science Majors as a whole.

partment, is a native Virginian but! Members of the Science Club spent has spent most of her life in North Saturday, May 18, in Beaufort visit-Carolina. She received her college ing the Duke Marine Station. Twelve training at Peace College in Raleigh, students, accompanied by Dr. Chris-

day morning, June 3, when degrees will be conferred upon 125 graduates. Complete plans have been announced by Dr. Howard J. McGinnis, acting president, and a commencement committee headed by W. E. Marshall of the social science department of the college.

The annual alumni luncheon will be held at one o'clock on Saturday in the college dining room. Presiding at a program during the luncheon will be Mrs. Augusta Woodward Marcom of Raleigh, president of the Alumni Association. Of especial interest at this time will be the announcement of the association award to the outstanding alumna or alumnus of the year. Classes holding reunions-those of 1911, 1921, and 1936-will be hon-

Seniors and guests of the college will be entertianed at a tea on Saturday afternoon in the parlors of the New Classroom Building, with Mrs. Ruth Garner, secretary of the Alumni Association a chief hostess. An openair allegiance service will follow, at which seniors, led by their president, Katie Earle Owen of Roseboro, will become members of the Alumni Association.

The department of msuic at the college will present its annual recital on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the Austin Auditorium. Under the direction of Dan E. Vornholt, the Women's Chorus will sing a short cantata, and several students of voice, piano, and violin will appear on the program.

Dr. Charles Sylvester Green, editor of the Durham Morning Herald, will deliver the commencement sermon on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in teh Wright Building. The Rev. Hartwell Campbell of Greenville will speak the invocation.

The YWCA-YMCA vesper service will take palce in the evening. The Rev. Roscoe G. Hauser, Jr., of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Greenville, will be speaker. Sara McKenzie of Orrum and Henry Harris of Greenville, outgoing presidents, and Omelia Monroe of St. Paul's and John Heath of Washington, presidents of the organizations, will take part in the program.

The Hon. M. N. Neely, member of Congress and former governor of West Virginia, will be principal East Carolina Teachers College will speaker at the graduation exercises lose the last two members of its origconferred upon them. Dr. Howard J. Both came to Greenville in 1909, the McGinnis, acting president of the col-

Miss Lewis, chairman of the art de- Visit Marine Station

Music At Assembly students specially selected because of interest in the project of enlarging

The old has again given way to est opinion on any subject of interest few facts about her student activities. and taught in the public schools of tine Wilton, Dr. Mary G. Caughey, Dr. the new as is the case with the Teco to the student body. We print for However, if you are ambitious enough Henderson, Goldsboro, and Greenville B. B. Brandt, and Dr. Charles W. Members of the women's and terials in the contege industry. The editor and many of you a short writeup on a staff who to go down Dickinson Avenue on fefore joining the faculty of the East Reynolds, faculty members, investigation of the women's charge of the women's charge of the women's and terials in the contege industry. The editor and many of you a short writeup on a staff who of the East Reynolds, faculty members, investigation of the women's presented a special Men's Choruses presented a special program at student assembly on program at student assembly on Power at student assembly of Simms vice-president; of publishing the Teca Echa to a for their paper, a goal reached only program at student assembly on Power of Simms vice-president; of publishing the Teca Echa to a for their paper, a goal reached only program at student assembly on program at student ass program at student assembly on Boykin of Simms, vice-president; of publishing the Teco Echo to a for their paper, a goal reached only you would find her hard at work on October, 1909.

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Why Haven't The Tennis **Courts Been Fixed?**

On the subject of keeping our tennis courts in a condition fit to be played upon, enough promises have been made and enough good intentions have been expressed by the administration. Now is the time for carrying out such promises and good intentions.

Men's Athletic Association representatives have discussed the matter with Mr. Duncan and Mr. Hankner, and editorials have been written to let the administration know that we students think it is a shame that such potentially good athletic facilities are allowed to deteriorate while student demand for them is so great. However, despite all these efforts, the courts are in as poor condition today as they were some weeks ago when the problem was first presented to Dr. McGinnis at a men's smoker.

The summer school bulletin states that . . . "ECTC offers abundant oportunities for wholesome recreation to its students. Eight tennis courts..., are some of the attractions available." In all truth, the bulletin should read, "Eight tennis courts are some of the DETRACTIONS avail-

able." Indeed, they are literal eyesores. Practically all other wide-awake colleges maintain well-kept tennis courts. Why can't we? Dr. McGinnis, Mr. Duncan, Mr. Hankner, what course of action do you plan to take?

Why Yell Out The Windows? Your Friendly Chats Can Wait

Girls, I know that its lots of fun to carry on a joking conversation out the dorm windows. It seems to be a harmless pastime to express our appreciation to Miss Mamie and also an interesting one after ten-thirty. Jenkins for the gracious services that she and at diffent times during the day. In has rendered the paper in establishing and this age we live in, the customs of other serving as adviser through a number of days seem to be completely outdated, and years. Our best wishes go with Miss Jenkof no real value. Each person now thinks ins upon her retirement in June. She is that the dictate of their own conscience is a friend who will be missed by all. the only code that they should be required to live by. However, there still remains the fact that everyone's thoughts do not run along the same lines and to have a happy and peaceful world we as individuals are going to have to curb our individual whims to meet the needs of our fellow man. According to our elders, whom we have been taught to respect for their wisdom and knowledge gained from living longer than we have it is not the most ladylike pastime in the world to yell at our friends as they pass our windows. To the person being

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yelled at it seems to be all right, but, had I wonder what these guests think about the you stopped to think of what visitors on intellectual calibre of the students of East the campus or what other students and Carolina Teachers College. Are we going faculty members might think of this act. to continue this disloyalty to our school, our Grooming is still a thing to be proud of teachers, and ourselves? No, I feel sure we and talking out windows is not a sign of are not because I feel it is just a case of ungood grooming. Let's all make an effort intentional negligence and after a little serto save our friendly chats until we are out- ious consideration every student on this side and near the person we wish to speak campus will put forth a greater effort to to. This effort will repay you in the long attend chapel next year. run. Remember you may want a recommendation some day and, now is the time to work for what may be enclosed, it may be a valuable thing to you some day.

Thanks, To A Friend

The members of the staff of the Teco Echo, and we are sure that we speak for many staffs who have preceded us, wish THE STAFF.

"Students! Get Sick At The Regular Hours," Says Infirmary

It is a pitful situation when a college student doesn't feel welcome to go to the infirmary when medical aid is needed. But when a student in pain goes to the infirmary and, instead of being treated, is insulted by a question of the following sort, "Why can't you be more considerate of the infirmary staff and come at the regular hours'. .. that indeed makes the student feel unwelcome. The infirmary staff must learn that people can't always hurt at the regular hours and that one in pain doesn't feel like taking a lot of insults.

A little more respect and consideration should be shown to the student.

Say, "I Don't Know,"

words and phrases that will make our teach- and the balance left on hand. This action ers think we really know something. They would help clear up some of the secrecy are wise to our stunts. Don't you think they which surrounds the money and would give aren't .They do not have to read very far the students a concrete faith in those chosen er listen very long before they can detect to handle the money. That is the way it whether or not we really know the answers. should be since there is no need for any It would be much simpler to say "I secrets in the handling of the students' don't know", if you do not .Then someone money. else would have a chance to give what he might have to offer on the subject. When MARY GEORGE ISLEY you return to school, be honest with your-JANET ROSE self and the teacher for they'll find it out anyway.

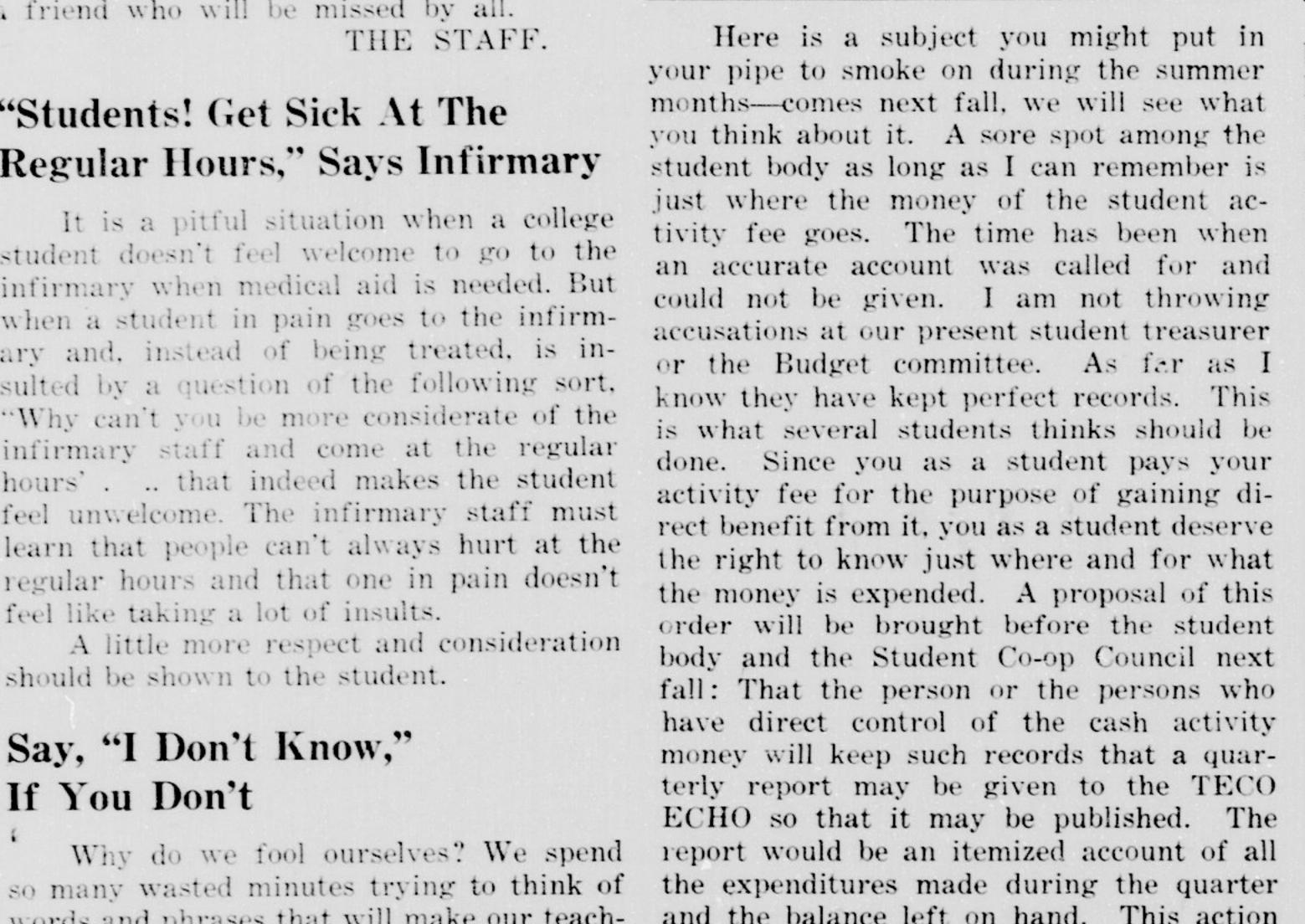
Because of the nature of our dispositions we receive little pleasure from doing things that we are compelled to do. The mere fact that a thing is compulsory seems to strike a discordant note in our minds and to stimu late a feeling of rebellion within us. This is not an unnatural reaction because man was born with a spirit and love for freedom and has constantly been engaged in conflict to establish and preserve that freedom. However, we must realize that none of us are actually free to the extent that we are able to comit any act we choose without consideration of society. Our social order forces us to do some things that afford us little enjoyment at the time, but knowing we have done the right thing, we experience a sense of fulfillment that adequately compensates for any sacrifice we make or any work we

There has been a lot of talk around the campus about the apparent lack of interest in the chapel programs, presented every Tuesday at 12:00 noon in Austin Auditorium. The chapel program committee works very hard to obtain good speakers to come to our campus for the furtherance of our education. Our clubs and organizations expend great effort in preparing programs for our benefit. When ten or fifteen people show up for chapel to hear these speakers from the best colleges and universities in different sections of the country, is it any wonder that these people responsible for bringing the speakers here are embrassed for the school, the speakers, and themselves?

Mary Buckmaster, President, Student Government Association .

Thru-Tha Knothole

by Garlan Bailey



As you know the VETS went all out in their effort to secure money for their Athletic Scholarships. There is a story going about that "Champ" Hudson and Richard Bailey can sell most anything when the proceeds are going for a good cause. One customer came up to the drink stand Saturday night just itching to buy something. Having sold out of soft drinks at nearly a 500% profit, they looked around for something to sell, not having the heart to let a dime get away.

Finally, they picked up a paper cup, took it to the cold drink barrel and dipped up a cup of muddy ice water and proceeded to sell the water for a cool dime. The customer drank the water ,never caring nor probably never knowing what he had bought. The dime was dropped into the donation jar.

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the members of the faculty, very few I hope, who do not approve of the Veterans on the goes. campus handling the money for the proposed Athletic Scholarships. It seems to me that such an attitude is not very favorable and a little unfair to the boys since of wooing. they have started something in a few weeks trying to do is strictly in an unselfish attitude and they are not trying to carry the burden by themselves. Realizing that there is much that they do not understand, no action is taken without first consulting faculty members and getting advice from sev-

Overheard last week was this remark: "The Veterans here on our campus is the

Student Spotlight

by Freda Caudell

We of the staff feel that it is entirely fitting to honor our editor in the student spotlight this our last issue for the year.

Yes, we know that there is no use in wasting time to explain to you who she is because every student on campus knows Mary Young for her genuine friendliness and willingness to help others.

She is from Enfield, N. C., and she is also a senior and don't talk to her about that because she thinks it is awful that she will not be coming back to school next year. And we who are ,will certainly miss her.

Mary Young has participated in numerous acitvities during her four years on the ECTC campus. She was Queen of May this year, and she was chosen as one of the sixteen outstanding students on our campus to be represented in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She was courtesy card committee last year, served Teco Echo staff for three years holding the first and then the domestic life. As to the positions of reporter, co-editor and editor. man, special emphasis is placed on the Ma-Mary Young loves to eat and continu- rine Corps.

ally worries about gaining weight. Her lar music but can't remember the names of basketball games. the latest songs. Her favorite music man looks when he was down). She is very fond you." of Star Dust, I'm a Prisoner of Love, and Because.

to observe people and collect money for her ness possible in the years to come.



marshal for two years, chairman of the piggy bank from her roommate's dates. It seems that one can just never get on the Tecoan staff for two years. She was around inquiring about another's love life a senior superlative, and she has been on the The answer here, true or not, is a career

Mary Young likes to play tennis and atspecialty is fried chicken and chocolate pie. tend football games, especially (Duke vs. As for music ,she says that she likes popu- Carolina games), baseball games and

She likes to live by the code, "Do unto is Tommy Tucker (I think she liked his others as you would have them do unto

We think you have been a swell girl on the ECTC campus for the past four years. In the line of hobby Mary Young likes and we wish you all the success and happ

best group that has ever attended this col- to. lege." Such a remark is certainly a compliment to a fine group of boys. I am sure will no longer be a free woman, but she is every veteran appreciates such an expres- still willing to go on one last spree. sion coming from one of our faculty members. It is our hope that you all think as give some of these men that are chasing her much of us as we think of you; and our love for you is just about tops. * * * * *

I have often wondered where the profit coming from the products sold in our "Y & Stationery" stores is going. No doubt, it is going for a worthy thing, but it seems to me that the students should derive more benefit from the profit; that is, if it is a student store, as I have been led to believe. The wares sold in the stores are certainly no cheaper than you can buy them in any store down town. Wouldn't it be a good idea to place some of the profit into the improving of the facilities in the two rooms. They could certainly use a little improvement. If there can be no improvements, the products should be sold to the students on strictly a non-profit basis. At this moment the only advantage in having a student store is the saving of a two-block walk to get down town. Now there could be more long and short of affairs these days. to this than the students know, and if there are, they should be informed, since it is supposed to be a student store for the Loves. * * * * *

Our first post-war college year has come to a close. For most of us it has been a successful and happy one. A few will dynamite come in small packages. stick to the books during the summer but the majority will take a needed vacation. We hope to see all of you back next fall and we wish you all a very happy summer. To you seniors who have completed your college career, ECTC will miss you and wishes you years of complete happiness. So long for now, will see you down at the beach Monday?

Scumming

By The Keyhole Korrespondent

Ole Keyhole Correspondant" hasn't had too you in our efforts to build athletic scholarmuch time to snoop around and get the ships. The program was a great success. I have heard that there are a few of latest dope on campus affairs—but, as for The fine spirit that was shown has proved what we have seen and heard, well, here your interest in any undertaking for the

> quite a couple, but putting cracker crumbs in this project, I am sure that better days down each other's backs is a funny way are ahead.

Jimmy L. just won't be true to his "True that the faculty or students before have Love". Every time her back is turned he is failed to do in over Thirty Years of the out with some other "gal" or carrying on college operation. What the Veterans are those very interesting looking conversations with them. Now, what we want to know, is. what can you do in a case like that?

Why does Elna P. always rush to her room at ten-thirty and then dash over to the window? It couldn't be that she has to tell Bob good night two times instead of just once, could it?

What goes with Ann T.? Can't she be true to her "Doc"? Anyone who can afford a rock that big should be worth being true

Steve D. is counting the days 'til she

Why doesn't Sara B. break down and a chance? You are really too cute to be an old maid, Sara.

Certain couples are looking forward to summer cshool, and those 11:30 Saturday nights. They still won't have much time, for it gets dark so much later in the summer.

June B., we wish you would tell us how you rate two men for your weekends at Straits and Marshalburg.

Ted Lupton, what is it that is keeping you and Estelle apart lately? The source theme or the sailor?

Tom, we hear that you were caught red-handed with Doris in your arms. Could you have been keeping her warm during the coal shortage? We thought winter was

Marie R., what have you got against dating a man once in a while? Men aren't so bad, and they can show you a good time.

Jack Davis and Ann Cox seem to be the When will Hilda Pu. wise up? Tune in next week for another chapter of Hilda's

Miriam H. and Milan H. are still a steady two some inspite of the fact that

each carry on their on private flirtations. That Charley Bracken really gets around for a man his size, but we all know that

Some of the girls are wishing that Richard B. would put his dead frogs some place other than outside Cotten Hall.

To the Faculty: some of the students would like to know what the Quarter Back

That's all for this time, but your "Snooper" will be back next year to carry on all the gossip and dirt.

To The Editor

Dear Classmates, Faculty, and Alumni: This is to express our appreciation for Due to all of the last minute rush "Ye the splendid cooperation we received from betterment of East Carolina Teachers Col-"Little Bit" and James B. seem to be lege. If we all stick together as we have

Thanks again for a job well done. Sincerely, JOE WILLIAMS,

President, Veterans Club.

Dear Seniors:

I have enjoyed serving you as Senior Class President for the past year. I wish to thank you for the fine spirit

of cooperation you have shown. My continued best wishes for a very successful future.

> Sincerely yours, KATIE EARLE OWENS, President, Senior Class.

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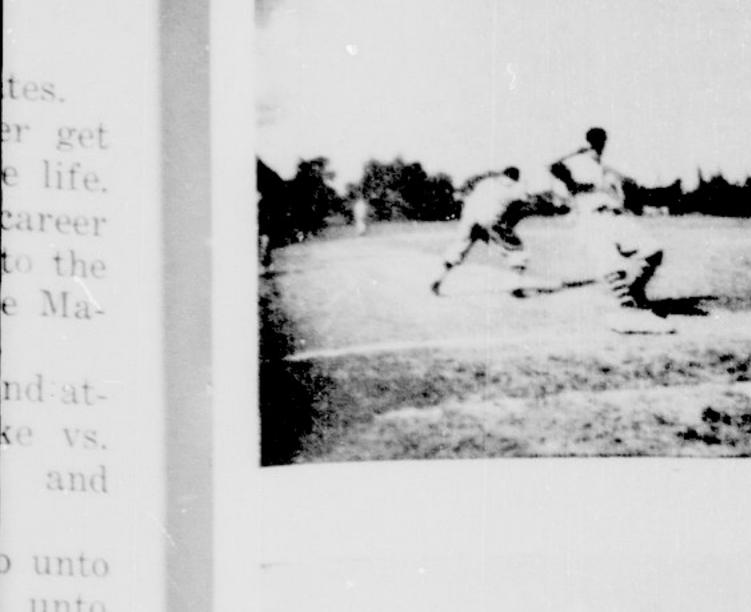
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Pirates go on a run spree. At the top exactly call that spare time, would

we see Jesse Parker, heavy hitting you? Jimmy Lockridge received first baseman and pitcher, knocking new racquet for his birthday but he for a safety. In the center is Jim must be practicing over on his front Helen Sykes was crowned Varsity Club, in this last issue of the spring quart. Hudson stealing third, and in the lawn. By the way, Hudson, how are bottom shot is George Garrett cross- you going to win tennis this summer

further graduate work at sults. So long for now. orge Washington University, has ht in both Illinois and New Mex-

of the college, according to James L. Dislike Cut System any during the first six weeks of the lege at the University of North Car- during the 1946-47 term. Programs large extent on mutual support be- panied the students. summer quarter. French and Spanish olina, dissatisfied with the cutting will be presented in bill form so that tween the administrative and the inwill be included in the schedule. In system at the college, recently pre- all members may have an opportunity structional staffs. These, he indihe work to be offered will be a spesented a new plan to the faculty.

of speaking at meetings. A campaign cates, may be maintained by cordial than one's lack of definite knowledge cal accelerated course in French, "According to it, each freshman is being conducted to expand the and sympathetic relationships be- of his jurisdiction. Allocation of duplannel especially for GI's needing rewould be allowed one cut and each
would be allowed one cut and each view, graduate students preparing for first semester sophomore would be 1945-46 from 12 to 30. language examinations, and beginners, allowed the number of cuts each class Plans are being drawn up for parand covering a year's work during the meets a week; juniors and seniors ticipation in several inter-collegiate rived at, and a respect for the ideas

graduate student at the University of cutting, would seriously realize year college debaters took part in the of Arkansas recently registered to just what her classes are for and just Grand National Forensic Tournament complete work he started sixty years what she is here for. She would be in Fredericksburg, Va. ago. A junior in Arts and Science, attending the classes because she is Gloria M. Butler of Tabor City is he wants to major in English and honestly interested in learning- president of the Jarvis Forensic Club;

Paul Murray of the social science department has received an invitation to membership in the Historial Society of North Carolina. Dr. Murray one of five new members of the group. The Historical Society has recently been reorganized after being iscontinued for a number of years.

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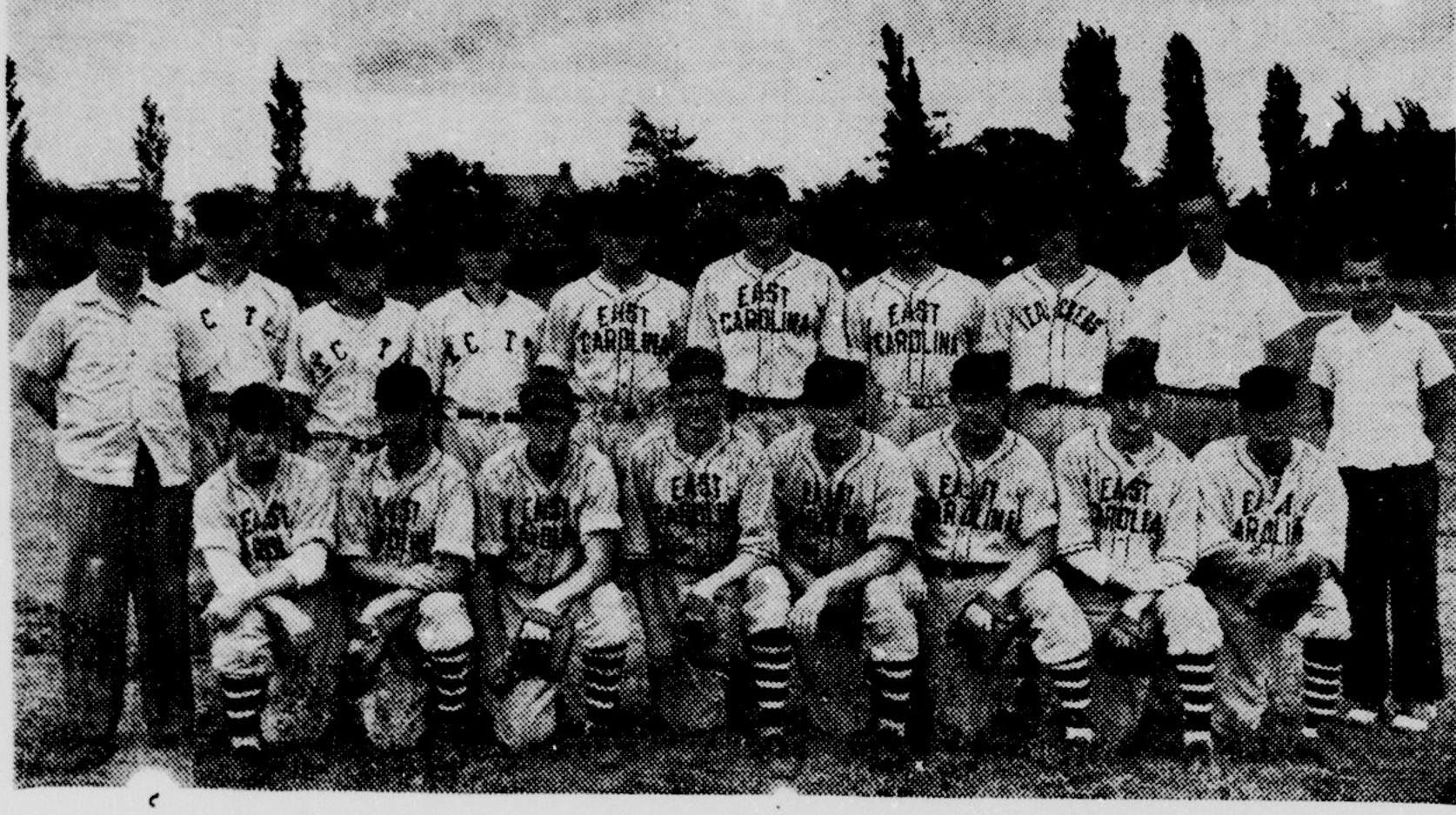
If you are one of the ones who loves the tennis game, the past two weeks were two weeks of misery. No ooner would you have the courts ragged and rolled than it would ne fo the atheletes away, however. Joe Tew was out to get his licking from Ray W .- a match which had been stopped once before because of rain. Doug Jones and his shoulder straps have been a regular for the past week. Maybe some day he will even be able to beat Leo. Mary Gee lost her match to Jordon. Gee said that you can not beat a tennis player and a bad court too. Oh, well, there is always another year and this is you. Leon has been in fine form the past week and has been extremely hard to beat—Charlie Giles said that Loop liked to have run him to death Leon liked to have run him to death. Charlie, how do you and Lawrence manage to get up so early in the LIVES Dance mornings to get out on the tennis courts? Now if you care to see some real tennis, the kind you read

without your milk from the farms? deserves to have this honor bestowed stop the rain long enough for the Atlantic Christian. After a four year Ed Rawls certainly knows his way! upon her. around on the courts. He is going Foreign Lang. Dept. around on the courts. He is going to be hard to down after a little string had an honorous dance more practice. Clark Stokes and his attire, had an honorary dance. red pants are still giving the girls a thrill—he plays tennis, too, you Jarvis Forensic linois has know. John Heaths serve is too for the first in—the right court. "Pie" has been Broadens Activities which will extend out quite often and is going to learn m June 6 to July 12. Miss Allen, the game if she kills someone doing degree from it . . . that is the spirit, "Pie," those of Iowa and is now who never try can't expect any re-

W. C. Students

which should be her purpose in com- and Dr. Meredith N. Posey, faculty ing to college."

1946 Pirate Baseball Team



Here is the picture of the 1946 Pirate baseball team that won seven and lost four games in their first sea-Jordan's last one at ECTC. Say, Jor- son since '42. Pictured, left to right kneeling, are: Garlland Little, pitcher; James Hudson, center field; Jesse dan, I heard someone say that you Parker, pitcher and first base; Wallace Ausley, catcher; Paul Craver, first base; Otis Powell, third base; Hubert had been here as long as Joe Wil- Musselwhite, second base; and George Garrett, shortstop. Standing are: Coach Earl Smith; Verlin Griffin, assistiams-I stood up for you though ant manager; J ackDavis, shortstop; Blanie Moye, center field; Charley B. Moye, right field; Larry James, left and told them that he had a year on field; John Saieed, Jr., catcher; Jesse Lamm, right field; James Parker, pitcher; and James Briley, manager.

other day and looked pretty good. ing the music. It has been the wish of Jess has been spending most of his all to have a "boy-break" dance here Here is what happens when the the baseball diamond—you wouldn't accomplish this, we are satisfied at 8-6. the results and we hope you are.

In stead of having a figure all Var-

Club have reorganized their society which is included in the May issue and adopted a new constitution, which of "North Carolina Education," offibroadens the activities of the club cial publication of the State Educaand states a five-point program for tion Association. the coming school year, including Now professor of school administraining in public speaking, foren- tration at Peabody College in Nash- Sara McKenzie of Orrum, ex-presi- Ausley; Campbell, Freeman, and of America." I know I speak for everysics, open forum discussions, parlia ville, Tenn., Dr. Cooke is regarded as dent, and Omelia Monroe, president, Jones, Cashwell. mentary procedures, and leadership an authority in his field of study. of the organization, attended. Louise of groups.

weeks of the summer quarter. would have voluntary attendance for debates next year, such as the Dixie, and opinions of others. all classes . . . With such a system the the Grand Eastern, and the Grand An eighty-year-old former under- student, perhaps after several days National forensic tournaments. This rances to effective work," he says,

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To date the only finals we can give The Annual Varsity Club dance was you on the W. A. A. Tennis Tourna- The Pirate baseball team completed held Saturday night with Bill Barnes, ment are those of the mens doubles their first season of intercollegiate perform. Jess Praker was out the his trumpet, and his orchestra furnish- matches. R. L. Shuford and Charles competition since 1942 last saturday Giles were victorious in a hard fought with a win over Campbell College. This Parker, Jim Hudson and Ausley, match with Ray Wooten and Garlan was the seventh victory for the ECTC Saieed. Campbell, Freeman, Ricks, Bailey. They took the doubles champ- nine, while they have lost only four and Cashwell, Jones. spare time at the high school and on at E. C. T. C. Even though we didn't ionship by set scores of 6-4,4-6 and encounters. The wins have been over

As all Balls have their queen, so you tennis fans all the final scores tary Institute, one game; and Camp-

of an article entitled "Improving Members of the Jarvis Forensic Teacher-Administrator Relationships"

patrons and result from free discus- clearly defined. sions, deciisons democratically ar-

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We had hopes of being able to give Mary, two games; William and Wary, two games; Oak Ridge Mili- E.C.T.C. Dumps and makes things look more brilliant for future baseball in our college. ball schedule, and were victorious drank five Chocolate milks and ate Coach Smith deserves a big hand for over the Baptist by a score of 10 to 3. many doughnuts. Where they put it, through this successful season.

Students Attend **Annual Spring Retreat**

spent the week-end at Bayview, en- seven runs in that frame. joying their annual Spring Retreat and formulating plans for work during the 1946-47 school term.

About twenty students, including Dr. Cooke's article points out that Williams, Lois Grigsby, and Gussie From the Michigan State College someday.

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Last Home Game

On the seventeenth and eighteenth the Pirates envaded the Norfolk Division of William and Mary, and took a double-header from their baseball team. Both games were played on the eighteenth, snice the first game was rained out on the day before .

"Lefty" Little, ace Pirate pitcher, Coach Smith was able to play most went to the mound in the first game, of his subs and to let three of his pitchers share the mound duties as and gave up only one hit to win the the Pirates took a one-sided encounter encounter 6 to 1. Jesse Parker led the from Campbell College of Buies Creek hitters with two hits for four times The Parker Twins, Jim and Jess, and up. Little helped his cause by slugg-Jim Hudson went three innings each ing a two-bagger off Doumer of the with Jess Parker, the starting pitch- W. and M. pitching staff.

er, getting credit for the win. Jim Par- In the second of the seven inning ker and Jim Hudson gave up only twin bill, Jim Parker of the Pirates two hits each, while Jess held the won out in a pitching duel with Askin Baptist hitless in the three initial of W and M. Both pitchers allowed innings of the game. Charley Bill only six hits, but the boys from ECTC Moye opened the big sixth inning with were able to make theirs count for a home run inside the field, and his | seven runs while their opponents colteammates followed him up with six lected only six. Jesse Parker's big bat more for a total of seven runs in that knocked out two more hits in four inning. C. B. Moye and Musselwhite tries for ECTC, while Bacalis was best led the hitters with two knocks for for W. and M. with two for three.

Batteries; 1st game: ECTC, Little This was the last game on schedule and Ausley. W. and M., Doumar and for the Pirates, and they made a fine Brigman. 2nd game; ECTC, Jim Parshowing in chalking up the impressive ker and Ausley. W. and M., Askin and

Batteries: ECTC, Jess Parker, Jim

The Women's Athletic Association sponsored a picnic on the Washington highway on Friday night of last week. The girls gathered at the Campus Building at 4 o'clock and from there hiked around three miles to the woods. After arriving there they found The Pirates journeyed to Buies a big fire waiting for them to roast Creek to meet Campbell College in weinnies in. Everyone ate 'til she could the last game of the ECTC 1946 base- hold no more. Some ate five hot dogs, no one knows but they looked powerful his coaching of the diamond trodders "Lefty" Little went the route for sick after eating all that. Letting our ECTC, and dropped only six hits to supper settle only a short while, we the opposition. Catcher Wallace Aus- journeyed back. Some hiked with their ley led the hitters with two singles in shoes off and wore blisters on their four times at bat. Hudson and Little feet, but some showed signs of intellicollected doubles in the fourth inning, gence and kept theirs on. If anyone Cabinet members of the YWCA as the hard hitting Pirates piled up had gone down the road and seen the girls in their dungrees, with no makeup on, shoes in their hand, and their 100 711 000 hair messed up, you would have won-002 010 000 dered whether they could truthfully Batteries: E. C. T. C., Little and say they were the "Future Teachers one who went when I say we had a wonderful time, and hope to do it again

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Forty-four children have been born to the 60 members of the 1946 Class who responded to the questionnaire mailed to the 129 women graduates. Forty report no children. Fifteen one child, 10 two children, and 3 three children.

The survey was made for the Population Reference Bureau to determine whether or not college graduates are contributing to the population of the United States.

CHAPTER REPORTS

ert Harris (Vera Miller) on Park Forest City, Mattie Harris Mayo of know better—has been a faithful Road on the evening of May 8, the Greenville, and Jeanne Moore of member of the Teco Echo staff for Daughtrdige), Secretary; Mrs. Lonnie was made an honorary member of Pi A Junior this year, Freda Caudell Rogers (Nancy Brantley), Treasurer; Mrs. T. R. Pruette (Bernedyne Sum-

rell), Corresponding Secretary. attended by 14 members. After rou-Mrs. Ruth Pierce Laney, President, tine business, Mrs. Leggett, the newly elected president, took the chair urer; and Mildred Pruitt, historian. job that she is asked to do. and discussed plans for the coming

hostess served refreshments. Monroe Chapter

At the second meeting of the Monroe Chapter, Mrs. Clem Garner, W. F. Utilcers Alumni Secretary, was present. She outlined the place of the chapter in Commissioned the Association, told of the work in

Nicholson (Kathleen Faison) to have the campus in a candlelight commun- time" and to do social case work when another meeting during June and ion service held in Jarvis Memorial she leaves ECTC. make special effort to contact other | Church on Sunday evening, May 5. ECTC alumni.

were served by the hostesses.

Ten Students Initiated In Pi Omega Pi

held on Wednesday evening, May 15, Kay Mann of Middletown, Ruth Ste-grams. nine students became members of the vens of Goldsboro, Emily Roberson of Garlan Bailey has worked on the Phi Sigma Chapter of Sigma Pi Al- Parmele, Mildred Oakes of Hooker- staff of the paper since his return pha, national honorary foreign lan- ton, Patsy Pridgen of Elm City, Ray- to school at the beginning of the fall

department, sponsor of the society, ville. and student members were present.

Those initiated into Phi Sigma chapter were chosen because of high Cox of Macciesticia, Eleanor Mason of the paper and year.

Sume Best Brandenberg, cute blue of Newport, Mary Grace Taylor of the paper and year.

She New Bern, Frances Daniels of Mid- she has been swell about letting us the paper and year.

Sume Best Brandenberg, cute blue diplomas will fail to remember the diplomas will fail to way Park, Camp Lejeune, Ruby Lee turn our stories in late and not being was Associate Business Manager for Bordeaux of Kelly, Rosemary Canady too angry or fussing with us for being the past two years, Business Manager of Swansboro, Mary T. Massengill of so lazy. Raleigh, May Byrd of Maysville, and Jack Johnson, whose real name is ness Manager through next year. She Patricia Lyon of Ayden.

initiation.

Phi Sigma Chapter Gets New Members that, he was author of many feature Her main interest at present is get-

Ten students of the business education department were initiated as members of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary fraternity for commence students, at a formal service held by

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Bell of the business education depart- soft green eyes, and a swell person-President; Mrs. W. T. Hinnant (Ruby mnet of teh Greenville High School, ality to go with them.

New officers for the 1946-1947 major. She came to ECTC last year school term were installed, including as a transfer from Campbell College. Cora E. Bond of Edenton, president; Since entering school here, she has classical music. Sarah Jones of Greenville presided Hilda Riley comes to us from Wil-

A social hour followed when the sey and Lena Ellis, faculty sponsors, sistant editors. Hilda is a sophomore of the English Department, has been sistant editors. Hilda is a sophomore of the English Department, has been sistant editors. were present.

Whitley of Enfield as soloist, pro- to do best of all is to raed poetry.

vided music for the occasion. At a special initiation ceremony urer; and the following chairman: dance and has helped in many pro-

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to teach after his graduation in June. hard life."

Dorothy Nell Henderson of Green- Science. ville, has worked on the staff this year first as a reporter and later as "I like anything that is eatable," the feature editor. In case you do with a special emphasis on fried not know her, the description is this: chicken. For hobbies, she likes danc-Dark brown curly hair, brown laughing eyes and a sparkling personality) that you are not to forget easily. candlelight on Friday evening, May Boys you had better get interested 17, in the club room of the society. in journalism, for the Teco Echo any-Initiates were Ruby Nicholson of way. You might be missing an in-Mount Olive, Doris Baumrind of Wil- teresting story, that you would like son, Lois Howard of Jacksonville, to write. Dorothy Nell will be in Mildred Pruitt of Danville, Va., Ruth Med-school at the greater University

a year, and has acted as assignment

who "just loves" journalism but is of the English Department, has been who "just loves" journalism but is planning to become a primary teacher. until 1939 and 1945-1946. Also she She likes to listen to sentimental was editor of its predecessor, The At a called meeting Thursday night, music, to dance, and to eat fried News Letter, for the two years of its the Phi Sigma Chapter of Sigma Pi chicken.

and English major who writes some of its existence.

Wanda Lamm comes from Wilson, The Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw, pas- N. C. As an English and Social Sci-A delightful social hour followed tor of the church, conducted the ser- ence major, she plans to teach if her during which time punch and cookies vice. Mrs. George Hadley, organist, senior year doesn't prove too hard. E. F. C. Metz, violinist, and the Wes- She likes to dance and her favroite ley Foundation Choir with Alma Lee dish is ice cream, but what she likes

Mary George Isley comes to us Members of the Wesley Foundation from Pinetops. She is a Junior and Council who received commissions at a transfer from W. C., U. N. C. A the service are Lorraine Davis of member of the Lanier Society and the Arcola, president; June Brandenbrug Chi Phi Players, she is working on a of Warrington, vice president; Fran- B. S. in English and Social Science. ces Lewis of Farmville, secretary; Chicken salad and candy of any type Gordon Davis of Highland Park, treas- are her "favorites"—she loves to

> column of his own in this week's English. paper and will be on hand next year

this year, and will continue as Busi-John, but very few know him by it, is treasurer of the Wesley Founda-A social meeting followed the leaves the staff this year via the fion and will take office as vicegraduation route. He has served on president of the Foundation next the staff for four years, the only one year. A numeration of her likes inon this year's staff who has done so, cludes: eating, sleeping, swimming, and was photography editor during hats and music; as opposed to "twothis time. Other than taking care of faced" people, olives and cabbage.

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Always cheerful and willing to lend | Mary Elizabeth is a combination | a helping hand, he will be missed by of a Hickerington-ion and a Kinstonall who have worked with him this ian. She is a rising senior, and is majoring in Commerce and Social

> "To be frank about it," says Mary, her fellow. Mary's favorite song is "You won't be satisfied until you break my heart," and "Always."

June Bass, a freshman, is already promising campus leader. Jun hails from Halifax and says she she is looking forward to going back there in just a few days now.

As for what she likes to do, well, of East Carolina Teachesr College Rennett of Edward, Hennie Ruth Janet Earle Rose, from Rocky she says she likes to swim, eat (with Whishand of Committee Ruth Rose). likes History and Geography, and classical music. June's favorite song is "Stardust" and second is "I Can't Begin To Tell You." Miriam, a sophomore, hails from

the big city of Spring Hope. Miriam is a music major and she says she loves every minute of it. She is especially fond of classical, and semi

Besides eating apples and more

member of the faculty and member Invital Suzie Edwards is a social science for all but one year of the ten yaers voted on candidates to be admitted

cellent jobs done.

Teco Echo reporter for two years, mittee for the service. Assistant Asscoiate Editor for one likes reading, steaks and french fries | Echo representative. and dislikes fish, long assignments; and exams. She is a member of the art among the schools of North Caro-Forensic and English Clubs. When ing. asked for a quotation she simply re- | Always a busy and attractive place,

Mary Andrews Whichard of Green- Merritt of Goldsboro, Caroline An- editor at that time and at the present editor at that time and at the present of the local great great of the local great of the local great of the local great great of the local great grea Austin of the college foreign language Lexington, and Audrey May of Greenture articles. Garlan is starting a Mary Ellen majors in science and lege dinnig rooms for alumni lunch-

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ginia and Tennessee. She is a member stage arrangements and decorations. of Delta Kappa Gamma, national The designs for the college seal, which honorary society for women teachers, appears on diplomas, is her work. and the North Carolina Educational In community life, as at the college, DIXIE LUNCH Association.

efforts to training teachers for public school art work, especially in the lower grades. In this work she is one of the pioneers in the state, and through her students she has raised the level of instruction and created interest in

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records in scholarship and whose her sister Mary B. Lewis have a home ers Training School and later for names are included on the registrar's on Summit Street . list are: Pearl Arnold of Dover, Dora Miss Mamie E. Jenkins of the de- was also the one who suggested the

Frances Congleton of Stokes, Delton Creech of Smithmield, Myree Dunn of lina Teachers Training School. Greenville, Doris Mae Franck Scotland Neck, Josephine Gibson of Wilmington, Bernice Godley of Grimesland, Virginia Cooke of Greenville, Norfleet Hardy of Kinston, Mary first women graduates to receive de- intimately connected with East Caro Blane Justus of Norfolk, Louise Keith grees there on an equal footing with lina Teachers College since its be of Kerr, Sara McKenzie of Orrum, Margaret Person of Louisburg, Dorothy Reade of Burgaw, Martha Strawn of Concord, Elise West of Roxboro, Iris Woody of Graham, and Marjorie Smith of Marshville.

For many years she handled the The new members are; Hilda Bla-It was decided during the business

It was decided during the business business as a complete the paper. She is a sophomore, the Entertainment Committee. She is a sophomore, the Entertainment Committee Committe meeting, presided over by Mrs. N. B. leaders of the Methodist students on Nicholson (Kathleen Faison) to have the commissions as "but def," and comes from Tabor is not on the Faculty Advisory Committee. Sne is not on the Faculty Advisory Committee for Alumni and advisor for the Nicholson (Kathleen Faison) to have the commissions as "but def," and comes from Tabor is not on the Faculty Advisory Committee for Alumni and advisor for the Nicholson (Kathleen Faison) to have the commissions as "but def," and comes from Tabor is not on the Faculty Advisory Committee for Alumni and advisor for the Nicholson (Kathleen Faison) to have the commissions as "but def," and comes from Tabor is not on the Faculty Advisory Committee for Alumni and advisor for the Nicholson (Kathleen Faison) to have the commissions as "but def," and comes from Tabor is not on the Faculty Advisory Committee for Alumni and advisor for the Nicholson (Kathleen Faison) to have the commissions as "but def," and comes from Tabor is not on the Faculty Advisory Committee for Alumni and advisor for the Nicholson (Kathleen Faison) to have the commissions as "but def," and comes from Tabor is not on the Faculty Advisory Committee for Alumni and advisor for the Nicholson (Kathleen Faison) to have the committee for Alumni and advisor for the Nicholson (Kathleen Faison) to have the committee for Alumni and advisor for the Nicholson (Kathleen Faison) to have the committee for Alumni and the Greenville branch of the Nicholson (Kathleen Faison) to have the committee for Alumni and the Greenville branch of the Nicholson (Kathleen Faison) to have the committee for Alumni and the Greenville branch of the Nicholson (Kathleen Faison) to have the committee for Alumni and the Greenville branch of the Nicholson (Kathleen Faison) to have the committee for the Nicholson (Kathleen Faison) to have the committee for the Nicholson (Kathleen Faison) to have the committee for the Nicholson (Kathleen Faison) to have the committee for the Nicholson (Kathleen Faison) to have the com Alumni Daughters and Sons. A vote Taylor, and Edna Sharpe. An installof thanks goes her way for the ex-

phomore from Saxaphaw is a French Nell Henderson, and Rebecca Best and English major. She has been a will serve on the refreshment com-

Members to be installed are: Mary one year and is Associate Editor for Andrews Whichard, president; Rachel next year. She is really an asset to Brooks, vice-president; Helen Jeanette, ciation . the staff and her main interests are secretary; Margaret Holt, Tecoan rejournalism and writing. She says she presentative; and Ella Cashwell, Teco

Sigma Pi Alpha, Y. W. C. A., Jarvis lina. Her influence has been far reach-

plied, "I can't wait till summer vaca-, her classroom in the Austin Building on the campus is a gathering place The staff has had the pleasant of students interested in such purassociation of Mary Ellen Sawyer suits as drawing, modeling, block-

> laureate sermons and graduation exercises. Few student who hav ecrossed

Miss Lewis has quietly, unassumingly Miss Lewis has devoted her major | worked to help others. At the Pres-

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byterian Church in Greenville she has Jenkins has been various times, for Conducted a Sunday School class, to a total of 14 years, editorial advisor which many women of the city have of the "Teco Echo," college newsbeen attracted. Every Sunday after- paper, which she helped to establish noon until a few months ago, Miss and has written publicity for the En-Lewis traveled to the Hollywood tertainment Committee, of which for Church near Greenville and taught a number of years she was a member. Sunday School again. Her work there For about 18 years she directed the has made her beloved by several college news agency. The office of the registrar has re- generations of churchgoers. During Of the many committees at the colleased a list of the students of the her years in Greenville she has been lege on which Miss Jenkins has serv-

bert Herring Wright, first president After her retirement, Miss Lewis of hte college, to design and write Those who have made outstanding will live in Greenville, where she and diplomas for the East Carolina Teach-East Carolina Teachers College, She

Bailey of Everetts, Barbara Brewer partment of English was one of the phrase "To Serve," adopted by the of Red Springs, Mary Elizabeth Carr first three faculty mmebers to be Board of Trustees as the official motto of Wallace, Jessie Love Carter of elected for service at the school and of the college. Fayettevlile, Vivian Jones Cherry of was chosen by Governor Thomas J. Miss Jenkins' vigor, enthusiasn Clinton, Ernest Chesson of Columbia, Jarvis ,chairman of a committee to gayety of spirits, intellectuality, appoint a faculty for the East Caro- ability to work tirelessly have grown with the years.

A native North Carolinian, Miss | The greater part of the sun Jenkins received her bachelor's degree Miss Jenkins will spend at her cottage at Trinty College, now Duke Universidat Bayview, N. C. ty, in 1896 and was one of the four | These two teachers, who have be men. At finals at Duke this spring ginning ,will be missed. The retire-Miss Jenkins and two of her class- met of Miss Lewis and Miss Jenkin mates were honor guests at exercises ends an era in the history of the col celebrating the 50th anniversary of lege. the institution as a coeducational institution.

Home Economics Miss Jenkins received a Master's degree at Columbia University and has | Majors Entertained studied at the University of Wiscon- | Seniors majoring in Home Econ sin and other leading schools during isc were entertained at a forma her years as a teacher .She began | dinner in the New Classroom Build work in the Durham City Schools on the campus by faculty members and, before coming to Greenville, was the department on Thursday evening existence and editor of the Quarterly Alpha, foreign language fraternity, den Vo. and Council Co. Hard department on Thursday even at Martha Washington College, Abing- May 16. About 70 guests were produced at Martha Washington College, Abing- May 16. About 70 guests were produced at Martha Washington College, Abing- May 16. Mississippi.

Among other organizations, Miss ation and were decorated with bowls Jenkins is a member of the Delta of mixed spring flowers. Members place, Wednesday, in the club room. ed as president. In the state she has Dean and Mrs. Ronald J. Slay, Mr. Ella Cashwell, short and blonde so- Janice Smith, chairman, Dorothy line Literature and Historical Cashwell and Mrs. F. D. Duncan, and a number chairman of the English Division of Hostesses were Mrs. Adelaide E the Northeastern District of the state Boxton, chairman of the home ecoeducation association, and president nomics department, Mrs. Julia Fowlof the Trinity College Alumnae Asso- er, Mrs. Josephine Rigg, Alice Brown, Stella Cox, Mabel Lacy, Alice

Throughout her years of service at | Strawn, and Louise Swan. East Carolina Teachers College Miss | Members of the senior class wer Jenkins has been energetic and en- entertained at a tea by the Alum thusiastic in furthering faculty and Association of the college on Wednesstudent projects and organizations, day afternoon, May 15, at the Alumni so that there is hardly a worthwhile Office in the Austin Building. Mrs activity in the college in which she Clem Garner and Mrs. Edna Loftin has not played her part. As a member acted as hostesses and were assisted of the Alumni Advisory Committee in entertaining by Catherine Charle she has been in particularly close touch of Aulander, Miriam Harper of Spr with graduates of the college.

Hope, Mary Speight of Ahoskie, Ley Perhaps the most valuable part of Taylor of Robersonville, Katl her work aside from teaching has Whichard of Greenville, been with college publications. Mem- Hofler of Gatesville, students presided at the meeting. Marguerite

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Austin of the college foreign language. Levington and Audion Marguerite and Audion Marguerite. Levington and Audion Marguerite and A nalists, Miss Jenkins served as editor | The tea table was attractivel of the "Training School Quarterly" orated with an arrangement of 1 from 1914 to 1920 and again from and ferns. 1920 to 1922. Later she edited the bulletin Robert Herring Wright Educator, Executive, and Leader in Teacher Training," colleg epublication the platforms of the Austin or the Wright Auditoriums to receive their board which in 1942 inval.

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