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lina College will serve as host for the fall meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Women's Athletic Association. There will be young women attending from North Carolina College, A. and T. College, Bennett College, Virginia State College, Hampton Institute, Livingstone College and Virginia Union.

The officers elected by this organization were president, Thelma Norman; vice-president, Barbara Hodges; secretary, Mary Harris; treasurer, Charlene White; and reporter, Doris Hodges.

Thelma Norman stated that the organization will participate in such activities as tennis, paddle tennis, badminton, basketball, shuffle board, kick pen, softball, volleyball, field hockey and speedball.

Veterans of the organization were well pleased to see many freshmen present. They encouraged them to return, and bring a friend along to enjoy themselves every Thursday evening.

Eagles Roll

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muster a first down in three plays, George Moody, their All-CIAA halfback candidate, booted a very poor kick to the Eagles' 48. Taking over for the second time, the locals again marched 52 yards for their second score in eight plays, with quarterback, Eddie Hudson going over from the one yard line. Again it was Websters' PAT.

The Eagles scored again in the third period when they had their first opportunity to go on offense after impeding the goalward march of the Trojans. This score came as "Jet" Jackson received a hand-off from Hudson and went off his left tackle for 77 yards to score. Paving the way were Baxter Holman, Joe Allen, Deral Webster, and George Winslow.

The second score of this period came after Eddie Hudson had intercepted one of QB Chuck Haefers' passes and returned it 14 yards to VSC's 30 yard line. From this point, it was another tally as "Pete" Hayes went over from the one.

NCC Politicians

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Council. Alfred Richardson, will attend the meeting not as one of the delegates, but as the Vice President of the body. Mr. Richardson is the first Negro to win an elected position in the State Student Legislature.

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Elnora Joyner, Durham, advisory council; Doris Edwards, Gastonia; Eugene Eaves, Monroe; Johnnie Mae Carrall, Salisbury; Frederica Crowell, Butner; Clarence Boone, Garysburg; and Earnest Harrison, Morganton, dining hall committee; Anthony Pitt, and Grace Knight, Bayboro; finance committee; J. LeVonne Chambers, Mt. Gilead,

and Jerome Dudley, student welfare committee; Harold Hauser; Henry Armsrong; Alfred Richardson; Betty Hall; Lolita Brown; Edward Chapman; Calvin Brown; and J. LeVonne Chambers, pre-alumni committee.

President's Desk

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dents could be served quicker and more efficiently if they

would form an orderly line and await their turn. This should not be too much to ask of intelligent college students.

Has Modern

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Not once have I read or heard that any of our so-called outstanding Negro collegiate institutions included in their lyceum series one jazz group. This failure of our Negro colleges to sense and share in the trend recognized by others leads one to wonder just who is leaving whom behind. Jazz, after all, is largely a contribution of Negro musicians.

In reading an article about college sponsored jazz programs in the August 1957 issue of *Jazz*

Today, I found that Brandeis University of Waltham, Mass., sponsored a classical-progressive jazz program. The modern jazz artist played some classical music and was given points on how the classical artist develops his type of music, and the classical artist in turn followed this procedure.

Both groups found out something about each other's type of music, thus, imparting warmth and understanding for their particular field of musical endeavor. The concert proved to be a great success, proving even to those who oppose such programs that there is a great deal of worth in the new musical art form, progressive jazz.

*"Funky", a new word coined by Eastcoast modern jazzmen, means swinging.

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