THE TWIG

April 13, 1940

C. Holloway **Gives Dinner**

Is First Hostess in April Group of Girls Keeping the Practice House

Cleo Holloway of Durham, who is acting as hostess this week in the Mere-Ello Apartment, entertained at a guest meal on Tuesday evening. Miss Lena Barber, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hamrick and Miss Jennie Hanyen were guests or honor. The color scheme of red and white was carried out in the table decorations and suggested in the foods served. Attractive place cards of red and white designated the seats for the members who enjoyed this dinner, and red and white carnations were arranged in a low crystal bowl with crystal candle holders holding white candles at each side formed the center decoration for the table. Huldah Hall, Gertrude Foster and Alice Falls are residing in the practice apartment this month with the hostess. They were also present at the guest dinner.

May Day To Be On May 4

Nancy Brewer Will Preside

On Saturday, May 4, Meredith Nancy Brewer presiding as Queen each class attending them. Those from the senior class are Mary land County, and has a wife and Lanier Seagraves and Frances

Van Winkle with Jennie Lee Wat-Vernon as the little dog. There budget. One of the changes he sorts of folk dances, and the has made is to cut down on the queen's guards made up of sophostarchy foods; a number of girls mores, and the May Pole Dance in will be glad to hear about this. which sophomores participate.



ALUMNAE COLUMN lasses at commencement-one to

> Winston-Salem Enfield Morganto Statesvild Enfield Wake Forest Whiteville Raleigh redith College Raleigh

Meredith

O F F I C E R S

Calling Out All Reunion Classes

Ten In Number

Is your class scheduled for a reunion this year? If so, start

writing notes to classmates right away to this effect: "Meet me

at Meredith College on June 1." If you don't belong to a re-

Alumnae Day, Saturday, June 1

having the highest percentage of (daughter of Elinor Lane Petty),

active members. It has been cus- who were dressed in flower cos-

award to the most active class. the musical program were Ruby

But this year two such awards Harville Boyles of Thomasville

will be presented: One to the suc- and Alma Dorsett Seawell of

cessful reunion class, and one to Greensboro who sang solos, and a

In each case at least fifty per cent cille Davis Hutcherson and Cath-

Commencement dates are May 31, June 1-2-3.

1930

1935

1936

1937

1938

of the State. Funds for the cam-

pus beautification project, spon

sored by the alumnae association

were collected at the luncheon by

two small girls, Betty Lou Cresdy

and Margaret Graham Petty

tume. Alumnae who appeared on

vocal duet was presented by Lu-

OFFICERXS President-MRS. WINGATE JOHNSON. Vice President-MRS, S. A. DUNN-MRS. WM, J. WORTMAN. Vice President, Asheville Division-MRS. WM, J. WORTMAN. Vice President, Antolete Division-MRS. BONNER KNOX Vice President, Elizabeth City Division-VIRGINIA BRANCH. Vice President, Elizabeth City Division-MRS, J. A. MARTIN, JR., Vice President, Greensboro Division-MRS, J. A. MARTIN, JR., Vice President, Wilmington Division-MRS, C. J. BALDWIN Presenting Scoretary-MRS, LEROY ALLEN Sceentive Scoretary and Treasurer-MAE GRIMMER. Commencement Speaker-MRS, J. W, BUNN

1915

1916

1917

1918

1919

union class, come anyway!

For the first time in the history

of Meredith alumnae an award

will be given to the reunion class

tomary since 1929 to present an

the successful non-reunion class.

The alumnae chapters seem to

be vying with each other during

the months of March and April in

their eagerness to hear President

boro, sponsored by the alumnae

of Meredith College. The roster

nae and their husbands, Baptist

Boomhour, Raleigh, and the fol-

active. Heed the challenge!

President Campbell

Speaks to Alumnae

Announcement to

Reunion Classes

upon payment of dues. Recognition will be given at commencement to the division of

been turned in.

Three new chapters added to

COLUMBUS COUNTY-The lo-Millan, Thomasville; Annie Fleming Harris, Warrenton; French Haynes, Hartsville, S. C.; Kate hour Meredith was talked of informally.

Mary Ann Peebles, '28, of Raleigh and Louisville, Ky., in the passing of her father, Edgar D. Peebles, on March 5. following an illness of several months. Louis Wyatt Norris, '07, of

Durham, in the passing of her husband, Dr. Carl P. Norris, on March 1.

Active Alumnae

mer Meredith girls of Onslow ues to grow. Since the last issue Maud Clay Little went to a conof THE TWIG, dues have been ton Emory, Mary Lee Sears John-Othella McIntosh Perry, of Durcient Greeks-the ability to see esting high school students in ham; Sarah Cooke Rawley, of cussions. Some of the speeches

Smith, of Chalybeate; and Ro- Duke, R. W. Madry, and the main herta Royster Wortman, of Morganton.

Marriages

Flora Mae Cavenaugh, '27, of Wallace, and the Reverend Troy Edward Jones, on March 26. At

home, Red Springs. Caudle, on March 22. At home, In Concert Spokane, Washington,

LAND OF THE SKY - This Frances Jones, '36, of Apex, and Mr. John Davis Jackson, on concert at the Raleigh Memorial Browne. This is the first time May 2. Margaret O'Brian, '38, of Ashe-

ABOVE is a scene from the Mad Tea Party, one of the highlights in "Alice In Wonderland," given by the faculty on March 31, carrying out the tradition of its production during each college generation. Thomasville Chapter, Vivian Feague Sink, Mary Johnson Mc-

Futrell Moore, Port Arthur, Tex. We Extend Deepest

Virginia Branch on Founders' Day to hear the special alumnae broadcast. After the program it was decided by those present to form a real chapter with Virginia Branch as president, Nellie Norris Branch as vice president, and Velma Webb Gray as secretary-treasurer. Others present were: Mary

Branch, mother of the hostess.

undertaken by that group. Netta Mataline Nye Council, presi- ed discussion of the various alum- and Mr. Rand Bryan, on February many as "the world's greatest The prize of one dollar tion. Dr. J. Clyde Turner, pastor Harvey's Cafeteria. Also at this com on Saturday, February 3. The March 30. At home, El Centro, the address, words of greeting to dith seniors, Frances Dixon of was a moment of silence in her leigh and Durham, and Mr. Richthe new college executive making South Boston, Virginia, who sang memory. Beuna Lawrence Clark ard Edward East, Jr., on Decemhis first official visit to alumnae two soprano solos, and Virginia gave "echoes" from the alumnae her 19. At home, Raleigh.,

of the class members must be erine Johnson of Winston-Salem. Reservations for the luncheon were made by alumnae and friends from Greensboro, Asheboro, Lexington, Thomasville and Winston-Salem. President Campbell's talk to the Wake County alumnae was on "The Problems of a Liberal College in Our Social Order." In

Carlyle Campbell. On April 6 he pointing out difficulties which a was the honor guest and speaker liberal college or a liberalized inat a luncheon meeting at the Jef- dividual has to face, he emphaferson Roof Restaurant in Greenssized the dangers which are the result of the increased tempo of and organized a chapter. Betty chapter of that city, but which the time, the money-mad philoso- Hewlett Hurst was elected presiattracted around eighty friends phy of life, and the segregated so- dent: Velma Poplin Hurst, secreciety which the present social orof those attending included alumder has produced. "We have come ston, reporter. This group exfar," he said, "from the ideal of pressed a strong desire to do some pastors and their wives, parents the cultured life set up by the anof present Meredith students, trustees, and other interested life steadily and to see it whole. Meredith." visitors. The Wake County chap- The individual who seeks the culter invited him to speak to them tured life, or the college which the evening of March 11 when seeks to spread culture among its they met at the home of Elizabeth students must take a viewpoint lowing evening, March 12, he

Interesting High School Stu-

Visit the

You Are All

Mrs. Wingate M. Johnson of stand that individual or that in-Winston-Salem, president of the stitution must strive to uphold General Alumnae Association and the ideals of the cultured life or Mae Grimmer, Alumnae Secre- of the liberal arts college because tary, were both present for the or a firm faith in their inherent listening to the special broadcast Greensboro luncheon which was worth."

the most ambitious program yet

ready sent in your dues, do so now. That will assist greatly the treasurer in getting her report ready for commencement. Two Awards will be given to

the reunion and the other to the non-reunion class having the lighest percentage of active members. This "activity" is dependent

the State-there are five-having

been most active during the year The Coupon Drive is still on. Send in yours immediately; 398,-724 of the coveted 1,000,000 have

With the Chapters

the alumnae roster, Enfield, Columbus County and Onslow County.

cal alumnae met Mae Grimmer, Alumnae Secretary, at the home of Maysie and Rochelle Hendren in Chadbourn on Thursday afternoon, March 14, to organize a chapter. The following officers were elected: Rochelle Hendren, president; Adelaide Harris of Tabor City, vice president; and 'Mary Clayton Wyche of Hallsboro, secretary-treasurer. The hostesses served refreshments during which

ENFIELD-A group of nine local alumnae met at the home of Sympathy To:

Sherrod Britt, Evelyn Rae Wood Shervette, Sally Sherrod Mat thews, Virginia Ogletree, Musette Kitchin Dunn, and Mrs. J. C.

ONSLOW COUNTY-The for-County met with Ola Gibbs Phillips on Saturday, February 24, tary-treasurer; and Marie Hinconstructive work toward "inter-

WHITEVILLE---Frances Barnhill Baldwin, vice president of the Wilmington Division, entertained the local alumnae at her home on somewhere between the danger- Founders' Day. No permanent ously optimistic Pollyanna and organization was effected, as this addressed a dinner meeting of the prophetically pessimistic Cas- group wishes to be included in sandra. Having taken such a the prospective county-wide chapter,

KINSTON--This chapter held a Founders' Day meeting, at the home of Catherine Canaday. After Raleigh, and Mr. James Elvin from the college, a business meet-

Faculty Go To C. B. Webber Conventions Misses Bailey, Little,

Marks, Byrd, Have Attended Conferences Recently

"I SLEEP WHEN I BREATHE," SAYS THE DORMOUSE

During spring holidays many of the faculty went home, several visited friends in North Carolina and neighboring states, some took trips to places of interest such as

Williamsburg, and several worked on their-higher degrees. Since spring holidays, some of the faculty have taken interesting trips

have been attending the Southern The list of active members of Drama Festival at Chapel Hill he Alumnae Association contin- daily during the past week. Miss vention of the Sociological Society received from: Anne May Ash- in Knoxville, Tennessee. Miss Lois craft Brooks, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Byrd, during the week-end of Mildred Crowder, of High Point; March 30 and 31, attended a press Gladys Leonard Dowell, Halibur-conference, a meeting of the American College Publicity Assoston, of Raleigh; Undine Futrell ciation, District four. Members Johnson, of Winston-Salem; of colleges of the Southeast attended the conferences and dis-High Point; Norma Rose, of were delivered by James L. Co-Meredith College; Nellie Page gan, B. W. Norton, Charles J.

> address delivered at the luncheon just watch the meals. meeting was "A College President's View of Publicity," by John Stewart Bryan, president of William and Mary and publisher

Steward Here He Has Accepted the Man-

> has accepted the management of the Meredith dining hall for the remainder of the term. Before College celebrates May Day with coming to Meredith, he was assistant steward to L. H. Harris, and Bebe Dickenson as Maid of steward at the N. C. State Col- Honor. There are two girls from

one child. Before coming to Ra-Dixon; from the junior class, and students. Those students who

agement of Meredith Dining Hall for Rest of Term The newest member of our college family is C. B. Webber who

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lege Cafeteria.

leigh a little over a year ago, he Janie Parker and Jean Beddingwas in the restaurant business in field; from the sophomore class, Memphis, Tenn., and High Point. | Betty Clingan and Louise Dickie; Although having been here on- and from the freshman class, Lola ly a short while, he has already Mae Stroup and Marie Sugg. won the respect of both faculty have been greatly concerned son cast as Mrs. Rip, Kathleen about his success as a budgeter Jackson as Mr. Rip, and Betty would like to know that he is planning to continue the meals as | will be elves made up of memthey are and to stay within the bers from the junior class, all

as Queen; Rip Van Winkle Is Subject of the Court

The subject of the court is Rip

The plans have not yet been

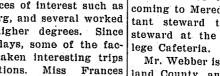


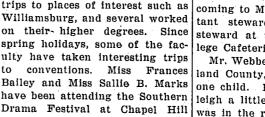
D. Dormitory

of The Richmond News Leader. ome, Red Springs. Esther Honeycutt, ex-'30, of M. Anderson

> best-kept and most attractive dormitory for the month of March.

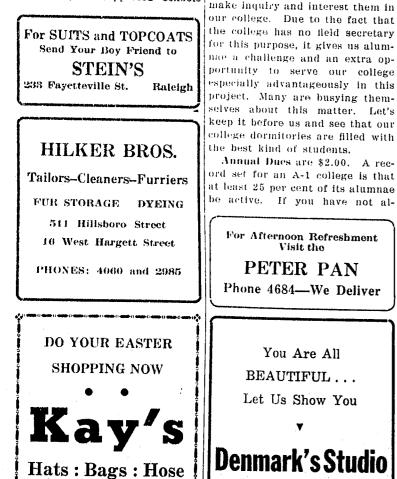
Mr. Webber is a native of Cleve-





guests and the Rev- meeting of the Durham chapter erend Ben Eller gave the invoca- held in the private dining room of group met with Addie Tyner Bauof the First Baptist Church, in-meeting were Mae Grimmer, meeting was saddened by the California. troduced Dr. Campbell. Prior to Alumnae Secretary, and two Merein that city were made by E. M. Council of Raleigh, pianist, who luncheon held in Winston-Salen Stanley, speaking for the hus played several selections, bands of the alumnae; Mrs. Staf-

ford Webb for the parents of Reminders present Meredith students; Dr. W. K. McGee of Thomasville for dents in Meredith is the most imthe Baptist pastors; Dr. J. T. J. mediately important project that Battle for the trustees; and Dr. Roy Smith, president of the the alumnae are engaged in. We Greensboro chapter of Wake For-est Alumni, for that college and we don't know them now we community. If other Baptist supported schools we don't know them now, we can



in November. An offering was boro, and Mr. Robert Marsh Ray, made toward the beautification | Jr., on March 9. At home, Ox-

program. Six commemorative ford. plates were ordered, and a numher of coupons collected. Ten members were present. Addie the alumnae are engaged in. We Tyner Baucom is president of this chapter.

WILMINGTON - The local alumnae sponsored a lovely make inquiry and interest them in luncheon on Wednesday, March Born to: our college. Due to the fact that 13, during the annual State W. M. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Malthe college has no field secretary $\big|\,U.$ meeting. The crowd far exlard (Lula McGougan, ex-'31), of for this purpose, it gives us alum- ceeded expectation of the local Tabor City, a daughter, Anne nae a challenge and an extra op- committee, twenty-five having Elizabeth, on February 14. portunity to serve our college made reservation and eighty apespecially advantageously in this pearing. In alumnae circles, project. Many are busying them- though, "the more the merrier," selves about this matter. Let's always holds good. Half the on March 2. keep it before us and see that our crowd had to be seated with oth-

college dormitories are filled with ers than alumnae in the main dining hall. But when it came time for the singing of the Alma ord set for an A-1 college is that Mater, they all gathered in the at least 25 per cent of its alumnae especially prepared luncheon room and expressed joy at the opportunity of meeting each other at this get-together. Roberta Crawford Hamilton, president of the New Hanover Chapter, was master of ceremonies.

Campus Beautification

The effort launched on Founders' Day for Campus Beautification has been receiving constant applause. Contributions not previously listed have come in from Buena Lawrence Clarke, Pauline Fitzgerald Reams, Asheville; Lucille Elilngton Hocutt, Clayton; Chapel Hill Chapter; Othella Mc-Intosh Perry, Durham; group at Meredith luncheon in Greensboro; Land of the Sky Chapter; Dr. Bessie Lane, Olive Pittman Worth, Mrs. T. C. Council, Raleigh; Bert

Brown McMurray, Swannanoa;

page of many of the nation's friendly competition to cooperate newspapers. The D. A. R. ob- with the maids in having the best jected to her appearing in a con- kept dormitory. cert in Washington. Mrs. Frank-

lin D. Roosevelt took an interest in her, however, and asked her to sing at the White House. Since that time Miss Anderson has for the weaker sex.—Indiana Daily risen quickly to fame.

On Sunday, April 14, Marian Anderson will sing over the radio on the "Ford Hour."

Weather Report

Chilli today and hot tamale .-The Breeze.

I think that I shall never see Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Barnhill, A billboard lovely as a tree; Jr., (Undine Weeks, '35), of En-Perhaps, unless the billboards fall, field, a son, Lemuel Wesley, III, I'll never see a tree at all. ----Rigney.

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singer," will be presented in a awarded to the maid, Arnette Auditorium on the evening of Stringfield Hall has won this distinction. For the past several A few months ago the name of months, the girls in the four dorthis Negro singer was on the front mitories have been engaged in

> In the spring the weaker sex is often the stronger sex because of the weakness of the stronger sex Student.

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