# COLLEGE SET FOR GALA HOMECOMING DAY

# Horne, Burks Elected Co-Editors Teco Echo To Succeed Whitfield For This Year

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who left for some esterday morning, first issue of the resigning his posistaff. He was ediast year and had for a second term ry held last spring. ave been the first as editor for two Whitfield senior, majoring and history. He been graduated in me is in Greenville. senior, has served Echo Staff for being assignment ear. She also gainurnalistic experstaff member of the Greenville newspaper, and

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> staff members took Teco Echo this

# Felix E. Snider

out as being one of the ate major problems. Training School Quartertormerly published by East arolina Teachers College, is among the periodicals which, according to Mr. Snider, will v be asked to be indexed.

gram which will be held by the President L. R. Meadows of-Queenie De Lorne, the beautistudent body of the college to- fered an enlightening talk on ful. but harassed heroine.



Smut Burks



# 1940-41 Graduates Enter Diversified Fields Of Work

Plans for the Junior-Freshman dance and party have been completed with the addition of the following details. It was decided by the Junior class that the party would be given in the editor. Jenkins, a form of a masquerade and as the theme of Halloween will be carried out all who attend are requested to wear some sort of costume and a mask.

liately after the first the evening will be the figure, in which the newly-elected officers of the freshman class will be presented. Also participating

Short talks by two student The members of the college members of the Entertainment library staff spent several Committee featured the first hours Saturday examining the chapel program of this year on University of the Saturday examining the chapel program of this year on old fashioned moledrems by University library at Chapel Tuesday. October 7. William an old-fashioned melodrama by Miller Burks gave additional Bruce Brandon, to be presented information concerning October 31, will begin a series the scheduled entertainments of outstanding productions briefly of the cooperation of the ers for the 1941-42 school year. Junior Chamber of Commerce Charles Marks, as Horatio The Varsity Club of the col- of Greenville in assisting the Wainright, will play the lead-

night immediately after supper "The College Student in a Charles, who is a senior this wear has been very active in preparation for the home- Changing World," as the high- year, has been very active in coming football game with light of chapel on October 14. many student organizations. He Dr. Meadows reminded the stu- is president of the YMCA, mem-The student body will assem- dents that they should develop ber of Men's Student Council, ble in front of the Austin build- personality by associating with and is well known for his work personality by associating with and is well known for his work personality by associating with and is well known for his work personality by associating with and is well known for his work personality by associating with and is well known for his work personality by associating with and is well known for his work personality by associating with and is well known for his work personality by associating with and is well known for his work personality by associating with a personality by a personality ing and go directly to the athle- others, cultivate an intellectual an important role in the state of role of the state of role of the state of role in the state of role of role of the state of role of the state of role of role of the state of role o tic field for the festivities. In curiosity, acquire a sense of reers, there will be several brief pep talks along with the huge bon-firm it be several brief bon-firm it be several brief by Grace Johnson.

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The variety club of the college by Grace Johnson. bon-fire that is to be lighted on the east end of the football field dents should get as much pleas.

| Chi Pi Players. | Chi Pi Players.

Mary Horne

Graduates of 1940-41 have dents are teaching, some have total is \$17,045. accepted secretarial work, some | The appropriations of several

ted into military service are approximately the same. Elmer Lee Bland, who is in the Katherine Brown, student well Field, Alabama; Philip man of the committee. Garris, Norman J. Moore, and David S. Breece who are in the United States army; Floyd Hinton, who is in the United States air corps; and Matt Phillips, An outstanding feature of who is a flying Cadet in the United States army corps at

Randolph Field, Texas. Stenographic positions have been accepted by Evelyn Brummitt in

dance, will be apple-bobbing, Askew is doing Social Case Work in in the way of literature.

See Placement on page four staff hopes everyone will like. See Teachers on page four time in the future," said Rev- Foods." Approximately one

According to the report of the Budget Committee \$16.675 was appropriated to the various extra-curricular organizations on the campus. These appropriations were made from the total of the \$6.00 student activities fees for th year.

One dollar from each student goes automatically to the Men's Athletic Association and in addition \$750 was appropriated to this organization. To the Varsity Club goes \$125. The Tecoan will receive \$5,100: the alumni tomorrow. Teco Echo. \$1,500; and Pieces og Eight. \$875. The W. S. G. A. will be given \$8.50 and the M. S. C. A. \$375. For the entertainment Committee, the largest appropriation has been extended \$5250. The Social Com-

mittee will be presented with \$900. The Senior class has been provided with \$100; the Junior class \$250. The Chi Pi Players are to receive \$175. For the YWCA the amount of \$200 has bet set aside, and also \$200 for creased number of seniors at the YMCA.

work, according to official repersonal service and \$100 for personal service and service and organization for practice teaching has been enlarged to pro-While a majority of the stu- tions appropriation the grand

have married, some are engaged organizations was cut while the in social work, and some have entertainment committee and entered army or navy service. | social committees appropriations Those who have been induc- were increased, all others were

United States air corps at Max- treasurer for this year, is chair-

With an enthusiastic staff King. Washington, D. C., Katherine Daven- both editorial and business, the Ruth Britt, Jane Williams, officers, the chairmen and all in Tabor City and Hampton No. Pieces of Eight has begun a Emily Murphy, Ida Ruth Knowtee. After the figure there will be a grand march and favors for every constant and favors. Heretofore, and Pauline Mitchell will be a grand march and favors william A. Derideer. for everyone. For all the guests with the Virginia Commission for attending who do not wish to Blind, Norfolk, Virginia and Ruth hopes to offer something new Glazener.

Blind, Norfolk, Virginia and Ruth in the way of literature.

spook room, fortune telling, and the North Carolina Commission for Two meetings of the staff Cutts, Nympie Edgerton, Dorothe Immanuel Baptist Church

meeting of the North Library Association and Saturday, October in Greensboro.

In Greensboro. Margaret Sammon on October 25th, 1941 and Virginia Weldon is dietitian at Write, draw, collect ads, or have Will direct Jessie Keith, Jane a full time task. In the course day, October 7, President Leon Control of the out-



Dr. L. R. Meadows who will make the welcome address to

# Are Afforded

Because of the greatly invide work in the field of home economics and science in Williamston and Chocowinity, both of which have recently been approved by the State Department of Education, and Farmcoordinator of all practice teaching. The work of all other departments can be cared for in the Greenville schools.

In Chocowinity, Marion night. Beam, Mildred Aycock, Ruth Novarah will teach science under the direction of B. E. Wyre and home economics under the direction of Mrs. Helen

In Farmville, Mary Frances

Dorothy C. Brown, Joyce D. Camp- until it comes out, but it will teach science in Greenville high tant thing is that the time for J. Slay held a discussion, "What bell, Wista Covington, Mrs. Roxie also be a surprise, which the school under E. R. Robinson. action is now and not some Everyone Should Know About

# Dr. Meadows To Welcome Alumni At 11 O'clock Meet

# **Lansing Hatfield** In Music Quest

North Carolina may well Maria D. Granam, Coach John boost another singing star, for B. Christenbury, O. A. Hankyoung Lansing Hatfield is truly ner, Miss Velma Lowe and Miss a credit to the musical world. Estelle McClees. For one who originally had no intention of making music his lobby of the Austin building career, Hatfield has rapidly be- Saturday morning at 10:30 come a success.

the age of fourteen, by borrow- ium from 11 to 12 o'clock noon. ing his sister's books and study-ing from them. After two years | President Leon R. Meadows will extend welcome to the at Lenoir Rhyne College he be- alumni, and Mrs. J. C. Holland, came principal of a small coun- of Raleigh, president of the ty school. Also he was given a singing class to instruct. He Alumni Association, will make doubted his ability to under- the principal address. Under take this job, but after the first the direction of A. L. Dittmer, week he found himself singing head of the music department, for probably the first time in the college orchestra will furnhis life, in public. When he re- ish music for this program. turned to Lenoir Rhyne Col- Vocal selections will be offered East Carolina Teachers College lege a few years later, this time by the mixed chorus. A total of \$16,675 was grant- applying for work required in he tried out for the Glee Club. entered diversified fields of ed to the student organizations work, according to official rework, according to official rework, according to official renormal service and \$100 for tent critic teachers, the college his toocher parent of the dict of the diversified fields of the student organizations practice teaching under competing the was convinced that he should sing tenor. After much effort of college dining halls at one practice teaching under competing tent critic teachers, the college his toocher parent of the diversified fields of the student organizations practice teaching under competing tent critic teachers, the college his toocher parent of the diversified fields of the student organizations practice teaching under competing tent critic teachers, the college his toocher parent of the diversified fields of the student organizations practice teaching under competing tent critic teachers, the college his toocher parent organizations practice teaching under competing tent critic teachers, the college his toocher parent organizations practice teaching under competing tent critic teachers, the college his toocher parent organizations practice teaching under competing tent critic teachers, the college his toocher parent organizations practice teaching under competing tent critical practice teach his teacher persuaded him that he not only had a baritone voice, program will be a football

"singing for his supper." dents Hatfield wanted to attend made plans for a colorful Peabody Conservatory. This de- parade to precede the game, and Rose has been asked to act as sire was fulfilled when he won several extra-curricular organithe Woods Scholarship. He en- zations are planning to enter tered Peabody and made his floats. Dot Dalrymple has living by singing in church on charge of the student groups Sunday, and in a hotel bar at working on plans for the

Hatfield has appeared on Edith Harris, Betty Major Bowle's Program, guest activities will be a dance at star on Grace Moore's program, 8:30 in the Wright building

# Vesper Services Being Held

Reverend A. H. Campbell of spook room, fortune telling, and other delightful features to be presented throughout the evening.

Let a Snider, librarian of Carolina Teachers Colwas elected secretary of partment of College and sity libraries at the meeting of the North Library According.

There will be over five hun
The first issue will be over the five stand work begun for the stall height, Artis Hardew, Elizabeth Meadows, and Christine Schroy will come called, and horizon the science with W. C. Harrell chan

Margaret Sammon on October 25th, 1941 and Virginia Weldon is dietuan at promise to be one of the outstanding and most enjoyable indexing of certain at a the Student Assembly Training at the Student

erend Campbell. ferred to the Sermon on the ginning of a series of discus-Mount as a basis for settlement sions of our part in defense. of the present world situation. At the P. T. A. of the West less, who took an important Although he had no definite Greenville School Mrs. Adelaide role in "Ramona," last year's solution for ending the war, Bloxton discussed "Nutrition," Reverend Campbell felt sure as a part of defense. Sidney Johnson, as Halstead, that some such solution could Lois Sessoms as Maybelle Bill- be worked out in the spirit of ings, Eugenia Marshburn as love and reconciliation. He sug-Gypsy Heather, Charles Cush- gested that we do not despise man as Mervyn Parsons, Don- Hitler, but to overcome evil with ald Perry as Jack Frost, and good. Reverend Campbell ended The annual "freshman party" Rita Messick as Dora Horne his address with an appeal to for all freshman boys was held the Christian church not to in the campus building Monday The play was written by a shirk its responsibility as a night, October 6. After cuswell-known playwright, whose leader in bringing about a fair tomary preliminaries, the up-

The result is an entertain- the YMCA association closed lous kinds, and a frantic scraming old-fashioned melodrama. with the Pledge service in Aus-ble for clothes in a dark room Miss Lena C. Ellis, faculty tin Auditorium Sunday evening, with everyone's garments adviser of the Chi Pi Players October 5. Miss Virginia Whit- thrown into one huge pile. Afsince its organization, is direct- ley, president of the organiza- ter the party was consummated, tion, gave an inspiring chal- the freshmen became full-fled-"Practice is already under- lenge to the group. She explain- ged male members of the ECTC

Old grads will throng to the East Carolina campus tomorrow to participate in an all-day celebration of the annual Homecoming event.

Headed by Mrs. Adelaide Bloxton, a committee of six members has mapped out plans for homecoming. Other members of the committee are Miss Maria D. Graham, Coach John

Following registration in the o'clock, a general program will He finished high school at be held in the Austin auditor-

Dinner will be served in the

but it was a bass-baritone! game between the Pirates of Along about this time young East Carolina and the Cata-Lansing began to dream of mounts of West Carolina Teachers College starting at 2:30 Like many young music stu- o'clock. Coach Christenbury has

Highlighting the evening's See Hatfield on page two and a party in the new Classroom building for those who do not care to dance. Music for the affair will be furnished by Billy Knauff and his orchestra. According to Mrs. Bloxton, the morning program was made purposely short to provide an opportunity for old graduates

to visit with returning friends.

hundred parents and teachers Reverend Campbell then re- heard this talk which is the be-

ambition was to write a play and just settlement of the perclassmen administered the routine initiation, which in-The membership drive for cluded mild punishment of var-

## Charles Marks To Head Cast

Katherine Kyser talked planned by the Chi Phi Playlege is sponsoring a gigantic college with the sale of season ing role, and he will be sup-

senior play. complete the cast. on the style that was popular present world turmoil. whon he was a boy.

addition to cheering, which will be conducted by the cheer leaders, there will be several brief pen talled the fact that the student serious and learn sent unspectation, gave an inspiring challed the freshmen and is making her debut in college parts.

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## Welcome Alumni

Another fine Homecoming program has been planned by the college this fall and a warm welcome is extended to all alumni who are returning to the campus to recall pleasant memories of their student days. Miss Estelle McClees has arranged for a complete schedule tomorrow, and included in the program is a dance, the football game with W. C. T. C., interesting group meetings, and plenty of extra fun for everyone. The college is indeed proud of each and every graduate, and everyone who returns tomorrow may duly feel that he is not visiting a strange place, but merely than 'Wheaties." mendous success. The homecoming committee is to be congratu- ball captain should be. That is, if an outsider can judge by the lated for it's tireless efforts in cooperating with the Alumni secretary to make this year's program better than ever. The committee has everything prepared for the alumni when they begin pouring in tomorrow, and no time will be wasted, as morning meetings are scheduled for the early arrivers. No school forgets it's alumni, and E. C. T. C. is conscious of the desire of the know he plays football . . . versatility plus, eh what? the alumni to come back year after year to see the campus and trace their college career over and over again; so the program with such a good start this year. If others don't know it, "Shortie" Club held its first meeting genuine spirit than we have had around here for a long tomorrow is intended for just that. The doors will be flung wide |: open, and the alumni are the "special guests" of their Alma Mater for the day. Reunions and new friendships are in store for everyone, and graduates who have been teaching for years may again other than during an initiation. She will be one of the characters talk over their problems with their teachers at E. C. T. C. The in the first Chi Phi Players production this fall. one aim of the college is that every returning alumni enjoys himself and brings himself to a closer and warmer understanding with the college and it's activities. E. C. T. C. does not want its graduates ever to forget their happy days spent here while se- tures of Lansing Hatfield at E. C. T. C. curing their education, and tomorrow's program proves that point. Everything else must take a back seat for the day, and when the program draws to a close, it is the earnest desire of the coming Sophomore-Senior. Janie really is a hard worker and the college that everyone has enjoyed the day and will think only of returning next fall for another visit. A hearty welcome to all alumni, and may your day prove interesting and beneficial to

## The Spirit Of Cooperation

For years there has been a tendency on the part of both East toward the improvement of the other. Each year editorials have ing their own side of the question without regard for the other. This has in no way helped to solve the problem . . . it has only made it worse.

Now at last both student bodies are realizing the benefits of student teachers as well as the bad points of the set-up. In the last issue of Green Lights, the high school publication, there appeared several articles featuring East Carolina Teachers College. up the situation pretty well.

Student teaching in Greenville high by ECTC seniors serves as the tie that binds the two educational institutions. When student teachers are well prepared for their work—as frequently they are—numerous benefits are afforded them and the GHS student body.

Under the present student-teacher set-up much individual attention is given to students in planning their work and in carrying out their plans. The fact that most college students look forward to their initial teaching experience results in their bringing new points of view and enthusiasm along with well-planned lessons to the classroom.

That student teachers are somewhat unfamiliar with their duties, regardless of what their background may be, serves as a constant challenge to faculty supervisors to exert their strongest influence in aiding student apprenties to become acceptable instructors. Now that the college grants a B. S. degree without student teaching, it is believed that student teachers in the future will be more vitally interested in their work than ever before.

thinking."

your spirit of cooperation. We appreciate it and will try our best so richly deserves. to do our part too."

## Farewell

and concentrate upon molding himself into a good soldier. Maybe ing for a speedy recovery for the scrappy athlete. he can return to college and complete his matriculation after the present national emergency is over, but until then we take our hats off to a talented citizen who has served his fellow man well. Thanks To Mr. Walker and he earned his distinction with the sweat of his brow. He has been a campus leader from the minute he first stepped in, and personality, and his absence from the campus will be a definite MR. WALKER!

by Rosalie Brown

Of course you all have been too busy getting started off in school to notice that this fall is a very beautiful one. Yes, I know you had to look at your calendar often to make sure it is October, instead of June. And then time has been rather a bother, too, hav- lege held its first executive that "I like to loaf more than anying to turn it up and turn it down, like it was a radio. Sho' nuff, meeting of the year on Wed-thing else-so I can live longer." we didn't know what it was. But from now on my time is your MARGIE DUDLEY time. What you do is your business, until it's news, then it's my the membership drive were dis- "Tuck," enrolled here in the fall MARIBELLE ROBERTSON business. As one potato might say to another potato—don't talk Sports Editor to R. B. (Yours Truly) 'cause she's a "Common-tatoe."

If you haven't seen the band this year, you have missed a an election to be held in the near and Social Science and is working Business Manager treat. Virginia Roberts, "Drupe" Mishoe, and "Dopey" Wine- future, it was decided. HARRY JARVIS set are our new majorettes. In stunning costumes this trio of ROSE CARLTON DUNN pretty misses displays exceptional skill with a baton, they have bitt, president of the Math Club, the follow extracurricular ac-DORIS HOCKADAY good figures, and personality plus!

Maybe you don't know it but the freshman class has a bunch of new song birds for the girl's Glee Club. Some of these go by evening, October 14 at 6:30 1, 3, Cabinet, 2; Courtesy Card the names of Betty Tyson, Virginia Cooke, Joyce and Rita Messet. P. M. And can they sing alto! Well, you just wait and see!

The newspaper staff has a group of intelligent newcomers | Society, with approximately | merce Club, Social Committee, 3, also. Bernice Jenkins, former editor of GHS'S "Green Lights," Sidney Johnson, (yes, girls. He's the one who jitters so well), on the campus. On "decision and on the femmine side we have Kit Morton and Geraldine Tay- day" the greatest flow of stu-lege has had from Greenville. lor . . keep your mind on your business, ed!

good looking girl about the campus is always in such a hurry about? Well she is Dot Dalrymple, president of the W. A. A. Yes, getic "rush" week. and she sure knows how to get things done.

At last we have found a use for Margaret Futrell! She is ties each have a total membersaving tinfoil to aid Britian. That's the right spirit, gal. How ship of about forty. This year, bout some of you other smokers doing the same.

C. C. C. stands for something new and enthusiastic on our than before and the presidents campus, and it has nothing to do with the government. It is ed rather surprised but pleased such an important issue at East Carolina Teachers C "Chief Cheerer Cushman." The boy really gives us the pep, better at the number of boys joining. enough could never be said about it. There have been end!

spirit of his team and their victories.

As for who the "Boogie" man on the campus should be, well grade majors. Although the guess we would all say Bob Miller is the eligible boogie man. Yes, he really can play a piano, and he dances too. Of course, you ed, the number of members for rapidly becoming a smooth-stepping organization under

Say "Shortie," we are awfully glad to see you starting off is that ever so noisey bit of cheering in the center of the cheer- of the year on Wednesday eve- it is only fair that their tireless efforts should receive leaders. Also she is having a chance to show her dramatic ability ning, October 8, on the lawn be-

Fenley Spear, experienced photographer here in school, was freshmen and other newcomers really on the job last Friday night. The result was two good pic-

Janie Eakes, President of the sophomore class, is losing no time in getting her class organized. Plans are already made for carries a schedule that many of us couldn't.

Say, are all you practice teachers as good as one I know? Yes, I do mean Helen Wolf. She is practice teaching in social dancing. And frankly, she is plenty good. Keep up the good work, of a sophomore, junior, or sen-"Shorty."

Charlie Futrell, whom some of you may not know, is president of the Varsity Club for this year. With such an enthusiastic athlete behind it we expect much from them this year. To begin Carolina Teachers College and Greenville High School to work with, they are helping to sponsor the Homecoming Parade. Also against each other rather than together, with each cooperating they have planned a whale of a meeting for tonite. Right after supper the entire student body is invited to assemble in front of appeared in the student publications of both institutions present- the dining hall to join in the bon fire parade. The Band, Varsity mercial courses are urged to at-Club, Football team, Coach, and Cheer leaders will all be there. We will march around the campus and then to the football field to gather around a fire with college songs, cheers, and pep talks. Many of you have attended gatherings like this before, but for those of you who have not—you may well expect a spirit lifting! It will all be consummated by the burning in effigy of Western Carolina Teachers College. Come on folks, be there and don't fail. Among these was the following editorial which we think sums | You will really miss something if you aren't there—Til' then, g'bye. . . .

## TECOAN PICTURES

We will begin taking pictures for the annual on October 27. You will make your own appointment. A schedule will be put on the bulletin board for each day beginning at 8:30 A. M. and going through 5:30 P. M. Please sign your name by the time that will be convient for you and watch the bulletin board for the new schedules.

Signed, LALLAH B. WATTS, Editor.

blow to the college. So, to Jimmy Whitfield, gentleman and scholar, we say "adieu," and we fervently hope that his fine work "There was never a doubt that Student teaching has made continual progress in recent for E. C. T. C. will not retard but will be kept up with the tempo years and there is every indication that it will reach a new peak that he has set during his three years here. No tribute is too great in efficiency this year. Such a goal seems paramount in eveyone's for "Buck Private Whitfield," for his achievements speak for Handel's "Thanks be to Thee" him and it is useless to attempt to argue with actuality. We shall To Green Lights and the High School we say "Thanks for miss him, but his is a just cause. And we wish him all the luck he

## **Athlete Out**

There are times when fate plays a sinister role in the life of one other than a native North I went through at \_\_\_\_\_ At this time the Teco Echo editorial staff wishes to bid a fond a college student, and fate has struck on our campus this fall. Carolina could possibly give so farewell to the person who has so diligently and faithfully worked As a result, a student is now in the Medical Hospital of the Uni- beautiful a representation of in order to keep intact the high standars to which the paper must versity of Virginia recovering from a head injury sustained native American songs as was adher for the sake of the college and the students, who actually while giving his all on the gridiron for his school. Bob Young, given last night in the artist's are the voice of the paper. Jimmy Whitfield has been a superb leader as editor of the Teco Echo, and his example will be a guiding star to the ones who succeed him. He has answered his counquarter. Bob is known for his gentlemanly attitude in any comreceived by the audience here, try's distress signal and has given up much to become one of petitive sport, and his clean sportsmanship branded him a truly it was not the singer, alone, Uncle Sam's boys, because he is broad-minded and intelligent great athlete. He was always in the best of condition and de- who's name was being praised were allowed to stay only three minutes in the respective room: enough to realize that the plight of America is of a much more served all the breaks of the game, but fate plays no favorites, by the crowd afterwards. Mr. importance than any individual desires that may obsess a junior in college. Jimmy must pack his ambition in his closet for a while sorely missed on the gridiron this fall, and all students are pray
| Colling Smith, not only replaced many individual desires that may obsess a junior and Bob was the unlucky recipient of the bad breaks. He will be considered in college. Jimmy must pack his ambition in his closet for a while sorely missed on the gridiron this fall, and all students are pray
| Mr. Allen as the accompanist each week.

The students of East Carolina Teachers College wish to his actions, both as a college student and a journalist, have re- thank Mr. T. Y. Walker, manager of the Pitt Theatre for enter- Smith kept the audience on the flected nothing but the best. His virtues are many, and his initia- taining the freshman class at free movie during Orientation edge of their seats. Those who tive is unsurpassed. A friendly smile, a word of cheer, and a week. We appreciate this friendly spirit of cooperation in mak- sat close enough to watch his smattering of wit are the characteristics of this outstanding ing our new students feel at home in Greenville. THANK YOU, fingers saw an incredible dis-

By Margie Davis

The Young Democrats Club nesday, October 9. Plans for cussed and as there are a few vacancies on the executive com-

dents seemed directed toward

the initiations seemed livelier that of previous years.

tween Ragsdale Hall and the the meeting was to acquaint the with the club and its function. After a welcome was extended by the president, Edna Mitchell, ficers were introduced.

Science Club: The first meeting of the Science Club was held in the Classroom Building Monday night, October 13, at 6:30 P. M. All science majors ior standing were invited.

ors will please join the commerce club and be active mem-

## HATFIELD

Continued from Page One

Lansing Hatfield made last week in Montreal in "Aida" with Martinelli and Norman Cordon. Previously he has played and starred in such musicals and operettas as, "Show Boat," "Susanna, Don't You Cry," 'Rose Marie," "Rio Rita," and "Apple Blossom."

Mr. Denton Rossell, Music teacher on our campus says he held the audience's interest in the palm of his hand. From to the rollicking Stephen Foster song which closed his program Lansing Hatfield swept his listeners through a multitude of varying emotions." Mr. A. L. Dittmer, head of our music department criticized that, "No

as a means of recognition. of East Carolina Teachers Col- this column, Walter commented Since Walter, better known as

mittee, these must be filled by as his major subjects Commerce Math Club: Tommie Lou Cor- "Tuck" has taken an active part in announced that a social was tivities: Phi Sigma Pi, 2, 3, 4; given in honor of all math maj- M. S. G. A., 2, president 4; Y. M. ors in the Y-Hut on Tuesday C. A.; Constitutional Committee,

largest number of any society Committee, 3, 4. that group, following an ener- worth while for others.

The Poe and Emerson socie-

Commerce Club: All Students whether Freshmen, transfers, specials, underclassified, Graduates or any other classification who are commerce majors or who have registered for comcommerce club in the new Classroom Building at 6:30 Monday night October 20. At this time tion concerning an oral English talk. a new president of the commerce club will be nominated and elected. All commerce maj-

and saved the concert but gave complished pianist. Most of the numbers Mr. Hatfield sang numbers played as a solo, Mr. play of finger technique.

By Pearl Edwards

Walter Tucker, a local boy is the feature student for Students Corner this week. We feel that Walter is one of our prize seniors this year and that he deserves at least this little corner

While being interviewed for

of '38, he has played an important role in College life. He chose for a Bachelor of Science degree. Committee, 2, 3, 4, chairman 4; Society News: The Lanier International Relations Club, Comninety new members, boasts the 4; and Y. D. C., 3, 4; Executive

"Tuck" is the first Student Government President the

Because of his sympathy, for his ability to understand Have some of you freshmen been wondering why a certain the Lanier's membership table, human nature, "Tuck" has won the friendship of all the after being persuaded to join have come to know him. Everyday he is helping to make

I am quite aware that the perennial issue terme of the respective societies seem- spirit" is as overworked as Hitler's army, but neverther A. C. E.: Doris Satterwhite, from several enthusiastic students on the campus concer Incidently Jimmie Gianakos is living up to what a good foot- secretary of the Association for lack of school spirit at ECTC, and whether or not the a paid membership of forty- we would like to know. The fact that our athletic events five primary and grammar tended by a "puny" representation of the entire enre obvious enough, and that is only the first drawback. W campaign has not been complet- winning football team this year, a snappy marching bar this year promises to exceed able direction of R. W. Getchell, new band instructor vocal effects we now boast a group of excellent cheep English Club: The English Charles Cushman and his assistants are displaying more operation that the students can give. Anyone will te school spirit is very necessary at any institution, and Training school. The purpose of the situation is no long exception. We should be so ins enthusiastic about our football team that we should bubble over with exuberance in letting everyone know have something of which to be proud, and that we ARE If we could in some way excite the student body so that have at least five hundred students at all home games a social hour was held and of- be a blessing. The football players want to think that something to fight for when they play at home, and the way to show them that they are supported to the last d be present at the home games. Athletics is an essentia the educational set-up, and we, as students, are duty boun our part in making athletics live up to the standards set colleges. All this chatter just adds up to one thingshow more school spirit and be more directly interested tics at ECTC. Let's start off by attending the next h 100 per cent. It's up to you, so let's see some action! -An Optimistic Student

## BE THANKFUL, GIRLS!

by Marjorie Davis

One morning I went to Cotton Hall office to gather informa-

"Miss Smith," I said to the obliging matron, "Do you have any material which might help me to get an idea of the rules and regulations upheld by our college about 10 years back?"

"Yes," she nodded as she went over to a cabinet, sele a handbook for the year 1931-1932.

received the article gratefully and went to my room. I happened to be lying on my bed when I read over the rules, and, believe me, it's a good thing, for I probably would have fainted dead away! No, I wasn't shocked at the so-called drastic rulesbut did I feel silly when I discovered that these rules from 1 and the Chase & Sanborn hour. years back were no different than the regulations of a certain other college in N. C .- and one which I had transferred from debut as an opera singer only the year before: Here are some of them as quoted from the 1931

handbook of E. C. T. C. 1. Study hour—7:30 P. M.—10:00 P. M. Recreation hour-10:00 P. M.-10:20 P. M. Lights out—10:30 P. M.

2. Students must have a special permission sent directly from their parents to the dean for each out-of-town privilege.

3. Absolute quiet in the dormitories from 10:30 P. M. until 6:30 A. M. 4. Students must not dine at any restaurants or go to any office or to any railroad station without special permis-

sion from the Dean of Women. 5. Students must wear hats when calling or shopping. 6. A student is not allowed three unexcused absences per

7. Students may speak to young men on the street, but may not carry on extended conversation with them nor walk with them.

Now friends, in addition to these 1931 rules, here's what

1. No cuts on classes unless you pay \$1.00 to make work up. A few sick cuts were excused. 2. Closed study from 9:20 A. M.—12:00 noon—1:30 P. M.

-3:20 P. M.-7:10 P. M.-10:00 P. M. During this time if you went into a girl's room to inquire about a lesson, for this was your only excuse, you signed out in a dormitory register—where you told your life history—and you

3. We secured prmission for town and shows by filing a

4. We wore stockings everytime we left the campus, and us a chance to hear a very ac- hats were added if you went to town.

5. Smoking was a shipping offense.

6. We were allowed to have a social engagement—date to were being played for the first you—on Saturday and Sunday nights. First-year students were time by Mr. Smith. In the three chaperoned by a student council member if they went to town. 7. We were required to attend church and Sunday school

every week unless illness prevented our doing so. 8. We wore hose every night to dinner. Yes, "times have changed"—but just compare these rules and be thankful, gals! be thankful!





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# Pirates Meet WCTC In Homecoming Game



Along The Sideline With

Bernice Jenkins

seven "Terrific Teachers" is a name that could be easily upon the East Carolina lina this season. East Carolina btedly has one of the hardest-charging small college lines here this season, and that drive of the Pirate forward wall ddled the two teams met so far this season to the extent oth together have a net of minus nine in yards gained on ound this year.

Hitting hard and early, the Pirate line smashed the offense e Tusculum and Apprentice teams, put them on the deand kept them there as the backfield rolled up touchs. Reserve linemen have proved their ability also. When John Christenbury was forced to start both of his secondtackles against the Naval team, the reserves proved elves to be more than capable of holding their own.

Those Terrific Teachers as they start in the line are ends Greene and Charlie Craven, tackles Bull Roberson and Young, guards Bill Lucas and Captain Jimmie Gianakos enter Stuart Tripp. Boys who should also be counted in this s are tackles Jerome Butler and Russell Rogerson, guards Brown and Paul Scott, center Everett Hudson, ends Bill nt. Walter Mallard and Fred Cooper.

## Verages 'N Things

Although a great deal of credit goes to the line for opening holes and for stopping the opposition, the Pirate backs e done their part in making use of said holes and running

Here are some of the averages established by East Carolina icks. The Teachers have been forced to punt 11 times in two mes and have averaged 30.6 yards, although much of the me the kicks were aimed for the coffin corner. Of 23 passes the Succaneer's have completed 10 for a net gain of 163 yards. When onents have gone into the air to avoid contact with the werful Pirate line, they haven't found themselves in a much the ECTC backs scored from all better position against the ECTC secondary. Profitable con- angles and directions to smash ctions have been made on 15 of 42 attempted aerials by oppon- the Portsmouth Naval Apprennts for a total gain of 116 yards. ECTC backs have intercepted tices 39-0 and continue their sum total of all those features attended Brevard College for the students we will not only quate consolation prize. six passes in the two games, setting up or scoring four touch- 1941 victory march here last equals a headache for the entire two years before coming to have one of the best football. Probable starting lineup for

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## Schedule Trouble

Although it is true that the first cold weather of the season wall, Stuart Tripp, Captain football playing guard on the field. hit the East Carolina campus only last week, it is not too early Jimmie Gianakos, Bill Lucas, high school team there. He latstart thinking of the basketball schedule, and that is just what Russell Rogerson, Charlie Cra- er attended the Blue Ridge oach John has been doing for some time. It is a certainty that the ven and Billy Greene, kept the Preparatory school at Hender-Pirate court team will be one of the best in the section this win- Portsmouth offense well within sonville and was a guard on the ter, and Coach John is making an attempt to schedule teams of the 30-yard lines. Paul Scott, football team. He was elected the same caliber for this year. Because most of the teams with Wiley Brown and Bill Grant captain for one of his two years which he is carrying on negotiations, such as State and High also featured the line play of as guard on the Mars Hill Jun- After the game with the are both freshmen. here is no percentage in a game with ECTC for a team already a conference. If the conference team wins, it is given no credit not not received by the remaining three games and strategist on the Pirate play the remaining three games and strategist on the Pirate play the remaining three games on the 1941 schedule on alien wadden, quarterback and strategist on the Pirate play the remaining three games and strategist on the 1941 schedule on alien play the remaining three games on the 1941 schedule on alien play the remaining three games and strategist on the 1941 schedule on alien play the remaining three games on the 1941 schedule on alien play the remaining three games and strategist on the 1941 schedule on alien play the remaining three games are played by the remaining three games and strategist on the 1941 schedule on alien play the remaining three games are played by the remaining three games and strategist on the 1941 schedule on the 194 or a victory over a non-conference school, and if the Pirates smashing game at fullback, by injuries and earned the rep-grids. win, the opposing team is open to ridicule. It is apparent that Marshall Teague, running and utation as one of the hardest- On October 31 the Pirates go Dan runs from blocking back East Carolina Teachers College, with excellent teams in all major forms of athletics, is ready for a conference rating.

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The Pirates scored first on a game with Tusculum College. Abbey at Belmont, November and Indiana. subway series for the baseball world championship. Judging two-yard buck by Schuerholz He was elected by the letter-from the number of saddened faces on the campus after the last after a 17-yard aerial from men in a meeting on the field game, it would be safe to say that the majority of fans at East Teague to Craven set up the after a practice session. The Carolina were in the Dodger Camp. Those with the longest faces play. Schuerholz tallied twice out a dissenting voice. savings on the fate of the Beloved Bums. The Teco Echo staff by a 14-yard pass from Teague Gianakos, who gets his unroom, with a borrowed radio, became a minitature section of the to Greene and a power drive usual name from his Greek orileft-field bleachers at Ebbets Field and the Yankee Stadium as by the Teachers. The other gin, is taking English and Dodger rooters turned the place upside down when the Bums got touchdowns came on a 46-yard physical education as his maa man on first. The couple of Yankee supporters who braved the storm and invaded the Flatbush stronghold usually left the side and a 14-yard aerial from Zuras Civilian Pilot Training course of the radio much hated and somewhat richer for the experience. to Grant in the closing seconds. and holds a private pilot's

## Needed: Your Support

With two smashing victories to their credit the Pirates have proved themselves to be a great team this fall. But those outstand- holz 3, Marriott, Teague, Grant. uation from ECTC next spring. ing victories, while not played before empty stands, certainly were not witnessed by a large proportion of the East Carolina student body. One of the best games of the entire season is set for the athletic field tomorrow when the Teachers meet the West Carolina Teachers in the annual Homecoming battle, and the entire student body should be out there to witness this one.

Charles Cushman, head cheerleader, has promised one of the best cheering sections in the state, if the students turn out to help the ten excellent cheerleaders accomplish their job, and it is up to every one of us to be there!

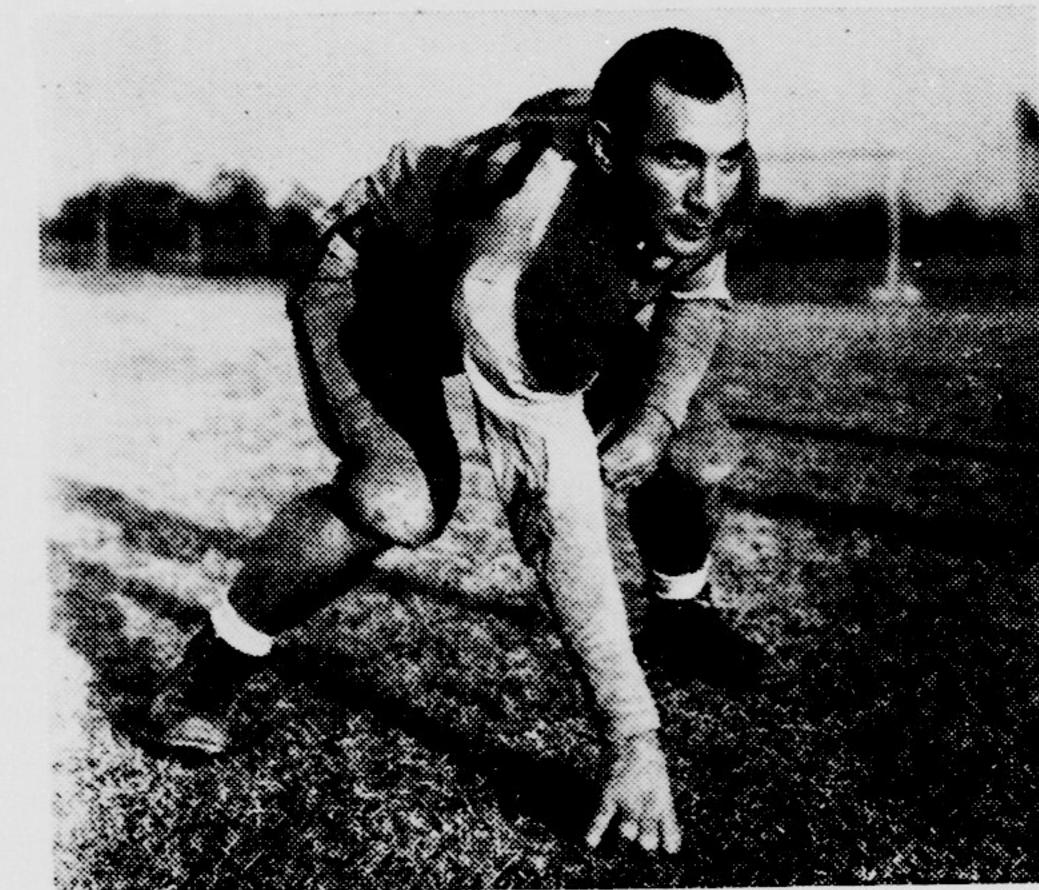
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# Popular Jimmie Gianakos Captains 1941 Pirate Team

## Teachers Cruch Apprentice Team By 39-0 Margin

Behind an impregnable line,

with other members of that ECTC team hails from Hender- first in sprints and always last Girls among the cheerleaders include ends Bill Grant, Walpower-filled Pirate forward sonville and got his start in ready to leave the practice are Savonne Matthews, senior, ter Mallard and Fred Cooper,

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and other appropriate features; pital. Captain Jimmie Gianakos!

tackling from his blocking back ability and judgment was week later the Teachers go up to post, were outstanding among shown by his teammates when Teaneck, N. J., to meet the the backs. Nick Zuras, Bob Mil- they elected him captain of the Bergen College gridders. In

Apprentices \_\_ 0 0 0 0— 0 butes he is most interested in 12 7 7 13—39 journalism and plans to follow Scoring touchdowns, Schuer- that profession after his grad-

# Loss Of Bob Young To Hurt ECTC Chances In Battle Here

Bob Young, outstanding wingback, suffered a head injury in the season's first game with Tusculum here two weeks ago and is now recuperating at the University of Virginia Medical College Hospital in Richmond. The loss of Bob will be felt in tomorrow's battle with the West Carolina Teachers and throughout the season by the Pirates.

After being treated at the infirmary for a lip abrasion after the game Bob attended classes during the early part of the week. He was admitted to the infirmary last Friday after suffering severe headaches. Following examinations by Dr. F. C. Brooks, he was taken to Richmond for observation by Dr. C. C. Coleman, nationally-Take 173 pounds of sheer known expert in the field of power and drive; drape it Young, Coach John Christenaround a five-foot ten-inch bury and Miss Stella Grogan, frame of granite; add a pair of supervisor of the infirmary, brown eyes, curly black hair accompanied him to the hos-

cover all this with a bronzed Always a hard worker and wrapper; place it in the middle particularly outstanding in the of the ECTC line at a guard Tusculum game in which he acposition—and what have you? counted for two touchdowns ing on yells this year, including Young has hurt the chances of and averaged 11 yards for his ten new ones, and all we need the Bucs, the addition of Wil-

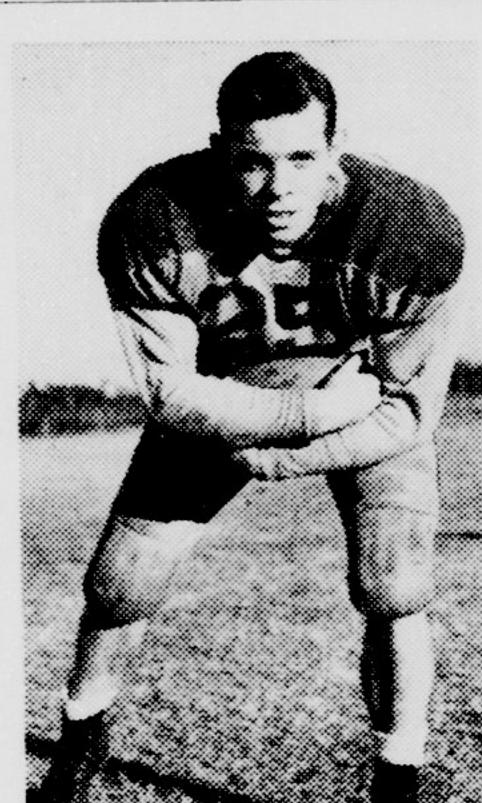
Rolling up a net of 389 yards, the Bucs have 24 first downs and any result to eight firsts for the expression only one of which are resulted as a proposition of the propos

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Freman. Harry Jarvis and Miller. Cushman are the only boys and

or a game in two years at ECTC. Dial 3731

Tomorrow's the big day. And it's the biggest day for loyal East Carolina grid fans because it is tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock that the East Carolina and West Carolina College elevens clash in celebration of Homecoming on this campus.

Having crushed Tusculum and the Naval Apprentices by overwhelming scores, the local Teachers will meet their strongest foe in Saturday's battle. West Carolina defeated the Buccaneers 25-14 last season and will be out to repeat that performance this year.

Coach John Christenbury has put his Pirate proteges through their paces in gruelling drills throughout the week in preparation for this game, which may well prove to be the hardest and most important of the year for ECTC.

As a result of their terrific showing in the two early-season contests, the Pirates, a stronger eleven than the one representing this college last year, will enter this game on an even basis or possibly as slight favorites over West Carolina.

Although the loss of Bob

Mildred Maxwell, junior, Elsie tackles Bull Roberson and Rus-Barker, senior, sophomores sell Rogerson, guards Wiley Lyle Reed Starling, Lois Ses- Brown and Paul Scott, center soms, Rosalie Brown and Pat Everett Hudson and backs Floyd Teel and freshman, Bernice Woody, Adrian Brown, and Bob



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# Alumni News ESTELLE McCLEES

Northampton—

Recently at a meeting held in Jackson, N. C., alumni located in Northampton county reorganized the Northampton East Carolina Teachers College alumni chapter. Miss Iris Fly- Miss Cooper Bell will supervise N. C. will be the location of the and Mary D. Horne. next meeting.

La Grange—

in the home of the president of Miss Harrison. the chapter, Mrs. Mildred Sut- N. H. Cameron will super-Plans were made for a bridge Laura Bell. tournament to be sponsored by Miss Estelle Greene will dithe chapter November 4.

social hour and prizes were Mary D. Horne, Norma Welgiven. The hostesses served lons, and O. D. Andrews and drinks and crackers.

Roanoke Rapids—

cussed. Miss Margaret Eakes Cunningham. was re-elected president. Other Social science will be taught camp in Ellerbe; Myrtle Hopkins, Janie Everett, Beaulaville; Ossie officers are: Mrs. Thelma Dau- by Clarrisa Humphrey under who is Home Management Superior, ghtry (Thelma Toler), vice- Miss Kathleen Plumb, by F. S. A. in Henderson; Estelle Ed- Waccamaw. president; Miss Frances New- Franklin D. Kizer under Mr. wards, who is assistant Home Mansome, secretary. A membership Cunningham, and by Robert agement Supervision, F. S. A., Louis- Charley Frazelle, Rock Ridge; Marcommittee is now contracting Hollar, Frances Sutherland and burg; Ethle Mae Smith, who is assisall inactive members with the Margaret Tart under Miss tant Home Management Supervisor, hopes of getting them to be- Mary Shaw Robeson. come a part of the club. The J. F. Allen, Cleo Burney, Lois Tyndall, who is assistant Home Demnext meeting will be held sometime before October 18.

Winterville-

E. C. T. C. alumni met in Win- Edith Elaine Matthews, Kate sonville, Mrs. Sara Ann Proctor is terville, October 1. The new Bryan Parker, Mildred Spang- Recreation Director, WPA, Greenchairman, Aldah Parker, Miss ler and Mary Edith White in ville and Eileen Tomlinson is Recrea-Rosalie Bullock and M i s s English. Joe Staton and Helen tion Supervisor for Edgecombe Coun-Blanche White were joint hos- Willoughby will practice teach ty, Tarboro. tesses. Plans for the year were in English under the direction Those who are teaching and the discussed and the date, October of V. M. Mulholland. Mary Lou schools in which they teach are as 13, set for a bridge tourna- Harris, Evelyn Kilpatrick, Amy follows: Lillian Abee, Micro; Beatrice ment to be sponsored by the White, Helen Willoughby and Abernethy, Castalia; Pauline Abeygroup. One of the main objec- Dorothy Wyckoff will teach tives for the year is to be work- English with Miss Deanie Boone ing for increased membership Haskett directing. in the local and state organi- Fourth grade work will be zations. A letter from the state taught by Leola Bell, Edna president was read to the Pierce and Estaline Tew under group and Homecoming Day Miss Alma Browning and by plans announced. As a feature Ruth Chandler, Barbara Creech, of the entertainment a quiz was and Moliska McLamb under given on "What We Know Miss Louise Galphin. About Our College".

Rutherford County-

The Rutherford County chapteer of East Carolina Teachers College Alumni Association met Thursday night, October 2, at 7:00 o'clock with Miss Beulah Haynes in Rutherfordton, N. C. After discussing summer vacations, the president, Miss Haynes, called the meeting to order. A letter from the State President, Mrs. Holland, was read during the enlistment of all fellow Alumni. A letter was read from Miss Mary Camp-

were made to meet with Alum- direction of Miss Cobb. make the arrangements. Plans Miss Hyman. were made to visit Miss Gray, TEACHERS

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Charles Futrell, Rockfellow Venters, Dorothy Dalrymple, Lallah B. Watts, Helen Wolfe, The La Grange East Carolina Martha Butler and Margaret Teachers College Alumni chap- Wood will practice teach in ter met Tuesday evenng, Octo- Physical Education under the ber the seventh at eight o'clock direction of Boley Farley and

ton (Mary Wise Davenport), vise the practice teaching of Mrs. Jarvis Edgerton and Mrs. Dorothy Dalrymple, Frances Sutton were joint hostesses. Gulledge, Edith Matthews and The meeting was opened by the Martha Wheless in commerce. group singing the College song. Mary Lou Harris, Helen Wolfe, Afterwards, the minutes of the Helen Brown Jefferson, Elizalast meeting were read by the beth Gates, and Rebecca Lewis secretary, Miss Celia Grantham. will teach commerce under Miss

rect the mathematics practice Bingo was played during the teaching of Kathleen Barkley, Miss Evelyn Buchanan will direct the teaching of mathema- Suit Fowler, Thera Godwin, Mary tics by Jessie Gray.

For their first meeting of In history Mildred Spangler in Southwood, Mildred Lougby, Mrs. the year, Alumni in Roanoke and David Watson will teach Hilda C. Pritchett, Maywood Wag- Dudley, Goldston; Nancy E. Dunn, Rapids gathered at a near-by under Miss Mary Shaw Robe- ner, Annie Allen Wilkerson, and West Haven; Mary Elizabeth Eagles, lake for a picnic. After the pic- son; Charles Futrell, Evelyn Madaline Woolard. nic, a business meeting was Kilpatrick, Rebecca Lewis, Mary Phases of Home Economics work, ley, Lee Woodard in Wilson; Mary held. Officers were elected and Edith White, and Rockfellow other than teaching, have been entergoals for the coming year dis- Venters will teach under Mr. ed by Maisie Castlebury, who

McCormick, and Reid White onstration Agent, Kenansville. Imogene Riddick directing.

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bell, Western District Vice- Bissette, Kate Foley, and Mary ounis, Belvoir; Madeline Adams, Holder; Ester Giles, Caldwell; Myra Juanita O'Brien, Roper; Hazel Kannapolis. President, regarding plans for Privott will teach under the Stokes; Elizabeth Adley, Chicod; Godfrey, Rock Ridge; Mildred Gam- Williams Township; Myrtle Ownley, Ethel Stephenson, Waccamaw, a Tea at the District meeting direction of Miss Cleo Rain- Evelyn Aiken, Morven; Eugenia Al- mon, Mars Hill; Martha Gaskins, Weeksville; Myrtie Parnell, LeFay- Gracey Stephenson, Micro; Hilda in Asheville, October 10. Due to water, and Dorothy Clement. len, La Grange; Mary Agnes Alston, Sunbury; Anne Goolsby, Cone City; ette; Mildred Pate, Kenansville; Stephenson, Herring; Annie Louise the small number of E. C. T. C. Frances Privott, and Doris Sat- Archer Lodge; Tula Nell Atkinson, Edith Mae Grant, Hookerton; Vera Eloise Pearce, Broadway; Jennie L. Taylor, Farm Life; Rachel Temple. Alumni in the county, plans terwhite will teach under the Walstonburg; Mary Kate Austin, Hamilton, Kenansville; Lorene Ham-Peebles, Coaleemee; Dorothy Peg- ton, Mars Hill College; Hilda Tew.

ni in Shelby and Marion dur- Doris Duval, Margaret Gating the month of October, and ling and Rosebud Gaylord will the Secretary was instructed to teach the sixth grade under hope; Roe Bass, Herring. The seventh grade will be

former librarian at E. C. T. C., taught by Mabel Kennedy, diwho is ill in Asheville, N. C. rected by Miss Kathleen Plumb. garet Tart, respectively.

> In the second grade Miss ville. Nutton will direct the Alva Brown, Currituck; Elizabeth Lamb, Scotland Neck.

Elizabeth Hutchinson, and Jean Bryant and Mattie Lawrence Holliday and Mrs. Lindsay

Mary Woolard.

Continued from Page One Frances Hardy, who is also teaching

Home Making instructor in an NYA Elizabeth Everett, Murfreesboro; F. S. A., Raeford; and Norma Lee

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only two were Juniors.

## Local Theatre To Sponsor "ECTC Night"

observed at the Pitt Theater Greenville on November 5 means of stimulating in the college activities amo the townspeople, according Mr. T. Y. Walker, manage the theater. The Pirate i team will be introduced public from the stage John Christenbury in ate ceremonies that cheers by the college leaders, and several by the E. C. T. C. h the direction of Mr. R

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about by Mr. Walker in the terest of the college, an only purpose is the bring about of a closer and mo derstanding relationship tween the citizens of Green and the college. The progr being held just before the ball team leaves for New J for an important contest wit Northern foe. Enthusiasm being whipped up among dents and townspeople and with the cooperation everyone the get-together vember 5 should be a rou success.

This affair is being brou

This is not the first effor the part of Mr. Walker in h oring the college and its dents. The theater manager sponsored several parties a show for various E. C. T. clubs on different occasion and only recently did he entain the E. C. T. C. freshn class at a movie party.

## Chapel Program

Mrs. J. T. Little, local ch man of the Bundles for Bri drive, addressed the college pel assembly Tuesday, Oct 21, announcing the appears of Mrs. Edward Morrow Captain Bissette, who spok students and townspeople Austin building last week. Morrow emphasized the im tance of the drive for Bur for Britain and urged the chasing of Victory cards, w would be on sale immediate