

ers of the Don Cossack Chorus who appeared at the litorium in concert Tuesday evening.

Don Cossack Male Chorus Appears Here In Concert

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Marjorie Davis

lents file out of the ley. Building and the teach- Founded in a military camp few sound effects caused made time and again. slight vibrations of ping A program of songs and choice of orchestra is backed

Snider and the "powerful" the world over. Pong is played often by Watters, Miss Cheatham

Miss White. dminton is the sport of Mr. Hardway, Miss Aus-Miss Sillman, and Miss Guest Speaker

Mr. Hankner is the "man of satility" who, it goes withsaying, does everything

el better and more able to . tainly bet that a great deal more than their minds are exercised! Taking the words "I will make you" as his theme Mr.

Local Lions **Entertain Team**

Complimenting the first undefeated football team in the history of the college, the Greenville Lion's Club entertained members of the football squad, cheer leaders, and coaches at a victory banguet Monday of the first unin the Old Testament, and at a later date. Martin Luther. "It may be that God has chosen you for a great work." he said "God will make you, but He makes by his spirit and not by makes by his spirit and not by makes by his spirit and not by es at a victory banquet Monday evening. December 1 at the Wo
"He will not force one into his spring the work of the corvice man's Club.

Coach Christenbury and O. A. Hankner, Head of the Physical Congression of the Physical Education Department, about ing the past year, and the cheer leaders demonstrated the yells that helped cheer the team to the team and its progress durvictory. Feature of the pro- greater channels with Christ." gram was a song written and Mr. Bowen is a student of sang by the cheer leaders en- Campbell College, and was intitled "Carry Me Back to Hack- strumental in starting the Free

The original Don Cossack college orchestra will play with Chorus and dancers, under S. Lila Fountain singing. Hurok's management and di- According to Janie Eakes, rected by diminutive Serge president of the Sophomore and enthusiastic audience students and townspeople the Wright Auditorium Tues- tainment. The entire college day evening, December 2.

Auditorium.

faculty, the high school faculty, The thirty-four singing and the Training school fac-ulty have been invited to attend, giants of the Steppes are det in addition to the members of E. C. T. C. faculty cendants of the race of Stenka the Sophomore and Senior econd childhood! Yep, Razin, greatest hero of the cen- classes and their escorts. he fading of the last turies-old Cossacks who lived strains of "Goodbye," and died in the Don River Val- have made plans for the dance

play! You should see over four thousand concerts in night owls" scampering almost every part of the world. places! Miss Parks Tuesday night's concert was the and changes the records Don Cossack's second appearvictrola so that a little rance here, the first having s set in the fun-not to been so successful that the ren, of course, that there quest for their return was

alls and players, shuffle- dances, dating back a thousand by student sentiment." discs, volley ball players years for their origin were owlers, who by the way, presented to an audience, which to set up their own pins- listened with rapt attention. are compensated by the The "Volga Boat Song," to a that the balls used have a Don Cossack Concert, what rolling too far for these with Marion Anderson, made the recital complete. The Coses, this group of merry- sacks have sung the "Volga Is play a little bit of Boat Song" more than four Seven pupils of the piano Spring Hope; Rena Bateman, department, the best of musical according to Orville Freeman, bert, a hardboil private detecthing—but here they are thousand times in the last class of Miss Lois Gorrell pre- Ayden: Katherine Brown, Bur- selections are to be presented Council president. heir very special line-up! twenty years, popularizing the sented a concert to the student gaw; Ora Crisp, Wilson, Amy by the various music organization to the field of poli- Chase, the jeweler. rling seems a favorite of seventeenth century folk song body at the weekly chapel pro- Floyd, Orum; Lila Fountain, tions. In addition to the College tical science, current affairs, Assisting backstage are Fen-

Clarence Bowen

on of these events make them "Follow me and I will make | See Recital on Page Four | See Sorority on Page Four | for the program. you fishers of men."

Bowen opened his address by emphasizing "Never before in the history of time has there been a greater need of consecrated young men and women." Then he pointed out that all do his bidding. As examples he mentioned some of the prophets Speeches were made by service, rather, the service

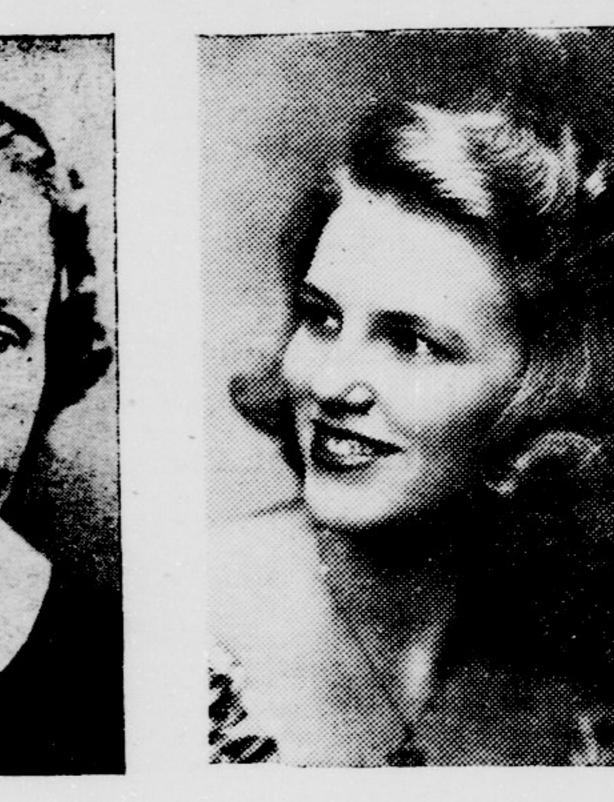
"One should give up the

ensack" in memory of the de- Will Baptist League, a young See Lions on Page Two people's organization.





Chi Pi Players Present "Double Door,"



From left to right: Clifton Britton, Miss Lena Ellis, and Katherine Kyser. Mr. Britton and Jaroff, appeared before a large Class, the dance is expected to Miss Ellis are the directors of the second Chi Pi production of the year, "Double Door," which is Darrow and Rip Van Bret, reof exceed last year's Freshman- being presented for the last time tonight. Kath erine Kyser plays opposite James Thompson in in Junior in attendance and enter- the juvenile leads.

New Members Initiated By Alpha lota Sorority

Committee chairmen who mittee, Garnette Cordel; Music accepted into the Zeta Delta n. and it seems that near Constantinople, this mus- Committee, Doris Hockaday; Chapter of Alpha Iota, internacar ole Campus Building ical corps has traveled more bance Committee, Dollis Hockaday, building ical corps has traveled more Dance Committee, Margaret building than a million miles to sing Russell; Decorations Committee, Margaret building ical corps has traveled more Dance Committee, Margaret building it in the committee, Dollis Hockaday, and than a million miles to sing than a million miles to sing Russell; Decorations Committee, Margaret ity, in impressive initiation extee, Virginia Rouse; and Re- ercises held in the home ecofreshment Committee, Margie nomics rooms at the New Class-"The committees are work- room building Wednesday eveing unusually well," stated

In addition to the secret Janie Eakes, president, "and by an American Beauty rose, nings, December 14 and 15, at colleges and universities Lesser roles are taken by

program with the playing of Parker, George; Miriam the program more effectively events. Cecile Chaminade's "Scarf Patrick, Grifton; Katherine Local ministers are being in-Dance," a light and airy num- Russell, Biscoe: Betty Jo vited to bring their congrega-Dance," a light and airy number. Kussell, Biscoe; Betty Jo vited to bring their congregations. Kussell, Biscoe; Betty Jo vited to bring their congregations. Stokes, Greenville; Geraldine program. There will be no ad-As he introduced Iris Lee, Clinton: Iris Walker, Hillsboro mission charge. Mr. Dittmer read a poem on and Nell McCullen, Clinton.

Super-prevalent in these ac- Campbell College, was the Beaman played Schuett's "Ber- the basis of character, outstand- story of the coming of Christ, ties, and a large percent- speaker at the Sunday evening ceuse"; Lyle Reid Starling, Hel- ing scholarship and leadership. suggested by brilliant light. of our faculty, including Y. W. C. A. vesper service at ler's "Warrior's Song." In preparation to the initiation This will be the first time McGinnis, is always "ready East Carolina Teachers College. "Quite a lot of thought is the pledges were given a party that the music department has Edna Mitchell open the ser- put on sabotage, national de- carrying out the theme of had complete charge of the Of course, you may rest vice with two musical selections, and patriotism, which is Hallowe'en on October 29. annual Christmas pageant, alssured, that after the first tions. For the devotional Leah all summed up in the slogan, Pledge week was held Novem- though this department ght of this energetic hulla- Fleming read from the fourth 'V for Victory', expressed in ber 3-8. The sorority held aided in the presentation for also, nearly all our teachers chapter of Matthew, in which Morse Code is three dots and pledge services on November a number of years. A capacity 29 in the Wright building were slightly crippled and Christ calls the fishermen, a dash. This slogan is repre- 10, and First-Degree examina- of both students and townsnough some claim that a repeti- Peter and Andrew, saying, sented in music in the first tions for pledges were conductoreople is expected to be present

Ninteen new members were ccepted into the Zeta Delta Music Department

Each girl was presented with on Sunday and Monday eve- are expected to attend from High School in 1939. flower of the international or- 8:15 by the Music Department throughout the United States. | Carlyle Cox, as Dr. John Sully; ganization. A tea for the new of the college.

formal exercises were com- is in some way working to University Council is planning Johnson, Telson, the butcreate and present an effective a convention that will even sur- ler; Jim White, Neff, the family The new members are as fol-program. According to Mr. A. pass the successful NSFA meet-lawyer; Margaret Lewis, Louise, lows: Annie Bartholomew, L. Dittmer, head of the music ing held there December 1939, the maid; Don Marriott, Lamgram, Tuesday, December 2. Wilmington; Laura Hearne, A Capella choir, the Women's youth activities, and student ly Spear, technical director; Al-A. L. Dittmer, chairman of Greenville; Bessie Fay Hunt, Chorus, the College Orchestra, government will appear at the fred Neikind, stage manager; music education, introduced the Wilmington; Mildred Johnson, the brass ensemble, there will congress. Delegates will have an Ben Miller, Sybil Carr, Eloise players who rendered a varying Four Oaks; Evelyn Louise be various soloists. Special opportunity to participate in Owens, Ellen Maddrey, Dave selection of compositions.

Jones, Greenville; Edith Mat-lighting effects are being stimulating discussions on stu-Owens, Whitey Shelton, Ophelia Virginia Rouse opened the thews, Rose Hill; Esther Mae planned in order to carry out dent government and current Hooks and James Earl Roberts,

With "Light" as the theme, The spirit of fun and gaiety Rev. Clarence Bowen of which MacDowell wrote his These girls were chosen to the program will begin in total

ECTC Students To Attend Meet In Minnesota

ting for the 17th annual con- aged sister of Victoria.

Cooperating with the Nation- Rosalie Brown, Avery, a midmembers was held after the The entire Music Department al Office, the Minnesota All-dle-age housekeeper; Sidney

Hosts For Dance Last Saturday

Approximately two thousand college students and their escorts attended the first of the quarterly college dances held Saturday evening, November which was sponsored this quarter by the Lanier Society.

Outstanding features of the evening were carried out in colorful decorations of red, white, and blue with a most ap-Liberty" and the letters U. S., ed a press interview by Mrs.

course so interesting that she ly loves to "ride her hobby." affair which boasted the largest she makes her many trips changed her majors.

In expressing her opinion of attendance of any dance yet about the country.

Miss Humphreys, whose home the science department here, sponsored.

Mrs. Roosevelt's

is Belin, Maryland, came to East she stressed the advantage that Sponsors for the dance were; charm and grace quickly put her Carolina Teachers College from students have in being able to go Estelle Davis, Mary White, Ruth interviewers at ease, and she Duke University where for out the back door and collect Tucker, Dorothy Davis, Mrs. answered their many questions three years she was graduate animal and plant life to be used William McHenry, and Lor- readily.

Western Maryland, Westminster search in biology, if the stu- out of the society's plans were national defense, Mrs. Roosedent is that interested," empha- the following committee chair- velt stated that they played a men: Invitation Committee, very important part. "The ches science but is also a spon- Whoever started the saying Mary Harvey Ruffin; Chape- teachers' most important acsor for the freshman class and that blondes are "beautiful but rone Committee, Frances tivity should be that of informis vitally interested in the dumb" just hadn't seen Miss Phelps: Decorating Committee, ing a community of their duties Humphreys when they arrived Anne Holloman; Refreshment in case of a national emergency Replacing Miss Caughey, who at that conclusion. Five minutes Committee, Frances Newby; and the necessity for conservais on leave of absence for one on her class and you realize that Figure Committee, Estelle Da- tion of material at all times," year, she teaches freshman bi- she is not only blonde and beau- vis; and Lighting Committee, said Mrs. Roosevelt. "Teachers Jane Currin.

Clifton Britton

Tonight in Austin Auditorium at 8:30 the Chi Pi Players will present the third performance of Eleanor MacFadden's "Double Door," a three-act mystery directed by Clifton Britton. The other two presentations were given yesterday at 3:00 and 8:30, at which times large audiences witnessed an emotional and thrill-packed mystery melodrama.

Four leads, Ethel Smith, Ruby Goff, Kay Kyser and James Thompson make their debuts on the East Carolina Teachers College stage as Victoria Van Bret, Carolyn Van Bret, Anne spectively. Ethel Smith portrays the formidable Aunt Victoria whose sole existence is dedicated to the upkeeping of the traditions of the Van Bret name and fortune. To preserve these traditions Victoria is willing to stop at nothing.

Ruby Goff, a transfer from Emanuel College in Georgia where she starred in "Queen Ester" and other productions, presents to the audience the Ice and snow will be the set- character of dominated middle-

vention of the National Student | James Thompson as Rip and Federation Association at the Kay Kyser as his beautiful fi-University of Minnesota in ancee Anne, are seen in the roles Minneapolis December 27-31, of lovers, also affected by the when delegates will combine despotic actions of Rip's Aunt business with winter sports. Victoria. Though this is Kay's Harriet Marshburn and Walter first appearance in an ECTC Janie Eakes, president, "and by the opinions that have been expressed on the campus, the pressed on the campus, the pressed on the campus, the pressed on the campus, the sorority colors, blue with artistic tableaux, will be the sorority colors, blue with artistic tableaux, will be turing the sorority colors, blue with artistic tableaux, will be association, will be among the when she took the lead in "The and white, was carried out. given in the Austin Auditorium more than 250 students who Swan," given at Greenville

Though the other two performances boasted large audiences, an even larger one ic expected tonight when football players and parents of the cast are to be special guest of the Chi Pi Players. Following tonight's performance, a reception in honor of the cast and special guest will be given in the Green Room, headquarters of the dramatic group.

Mrs. Roosevelt Grants Interview

propriate figure formation. The | Eight students and two factheme, "Beautiful America," ulty advisers, representing the was represented by a "Miss college publications, were grantcomposed of members of the Franklin D. Roosevelt when she It was quite by accident that came a teacher of science. Miss | Miss Humphreys' hobby various dance committees, was came to Greenville as lecturer

Mrs. Roosevelt's personal When questioned about the

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New E. C. T. C. Instructor In Biology Enjoys Riding Waves As Unique Hobby

Schuman's "Traumerei."



Dr. Mary Humphreys

along God has called people to Dr. Mary Emily Humphreys be- Humphreys, who replaces Miss which according to her, "You formed with ribbons of red, for the second of the fall enter-Mary Caughey in the science department, took a field botany course in summer school, Lake white, and blue.

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William Fawcette and his orchestra from Wake Forest in that Mrs. Roosevelt rarely orchestra from Wake Forest in that Mrs. Roosevelt rarely orchestra from Wake Forest in that Mrs. Junaluska in the Smokies, a the ocean and she says she real- College furnished music for the grants press conferences when

assistant in botany. and Duke University.

Miss Humphreys not only tea- sized Miss Humphreys. science club.

in science work. "There is a raine Pritchard. She received her education at wonderful opportunity for re- Intrumental in the carrying part the teachers could play in

tiful, but brilliant.

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Our Pride and Joy

History has been made at East Carolina Teachers College. For the first time in this institutions thirty some odd years of existance there is an undefeated football team. And after years of being the underdog in athletic contests, victory tastes mighty sweet...yes mighty sweet. For years when one spoke of ECTC's ball club, folks just laughed, but now it's a different story. The nice part about it was that we didn't have but one or two "pushovers" for opponents either. We played teams that were in our class . . . small colleges or organization teams.

This campaign for victory started years ago but it wasn't until Coach John Christenbury arrived that the team really started going places. But all the credit doesn't go to the coach. It takes more than a good coach to make a winning team. It takes a squad of players that work together well, has that fighting spirit, and knows the game perfectly. Don't think that football requires only physical prowess. It doesn't. It takes a lot of brain work, and perfect coordination of mind and body. This year our team had all those things plus the support of the student body. And the sum total adds up to VICTORY in capital letters.

And so to Coach John, and all the players we say congratulations. We're proud of you. You've done a lot for East Carolina. You have helped to raise ECTC in the eyes of the public. You've given the students and faculty a brand of ball they'll never forget. You've shown us the things that make people call football, the Great American sport. You've done all these things and more and we hope its just the begining of many victorious seasons. . . But win or lose we're behind you one hundred per cent.

Where Is The Spirit Of Christmas?

Nearly two thousand years ago there was born in the little town of Bethlehem a child whose birth marked the beginning of a new era. The child's name was Jesus and on the night of his birth angels appeared unto a group of shepherds who were "abiding the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And the angel said unto them, behold I bring you tidings of great joy, sion, a delightful and enterwhich shall be unto all people. For unto you is born this day in the taining program was given city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And suddenly with Miss Emma L. Hooper, of there was with the angel, a multitude of heavenly host praising the English department, read-God and saying, Glory to God in the Highest and on earth peace, good will towards men." And as this child, for whom the angels sang, grew to young manhood, he taught a doctrine of peace and brotherly love.

And now today, one thousand nine hundred and forty one and the program was thoroughvears later, the Christian world still celebrates the birth of this man, this King of Kings, this Prince of Peace. And yet, I often wonder if we celebrate his nativity in the spirit of his teachings and his life.

Christmas to most of us means a merry, gay, carefree, time Pi Alpha, held its first business to them. which is what it should mean. But don't you think we have a mis- meeting of the year on Wednesconception of the word 'gay time'? In these days good times day evening, November 26th, in usually mean, dances, parties, what some one is going to give us for Christmas, with never a thought for the true spirit of ling. Christmas. In days gone by Christmas was a time of giving and taking great joy in giving, rather than getting your joy from too many cocktails. Christmas was a time to forget and forgive ones Chi Pi Players, called a meet-them. grievances and a time to make other people who were less fortunate happy.

Perhaps you say "Oh I give money to some organization Green Room. every Christmas. They look after seeing who gets it." That is fine. It's nice to give through some organization if you wish to do so. But was it not James Russell Lowell who said in a famous poem. The Vision of Sir Launfal.

"Not what we give, but what we share For the gift without the giver is bare; Who gives himself with his alms feeds three....

Himself, his hungering neighbor, and me." In those few lines there is a wealth of meaning. We would day evening, December 1st. all be so much happier if we understood them and acted accord-

Let us remember as this Christmas approaches, the true the Association of Childhood spirit of Christmas. In your own country there are hundreds of Education at 6:30 p. m. on people who will have no joy at Christmas time unless you or Monday evening, December 1st someone else gives it to them. And across the seas millions will in room 200 of the Education celebrate Christmas with war instead of peace. Remember all Building. these things and let us keep the true spirit of Christmas in our hearts and there will be "peace on earth, good will towards men."

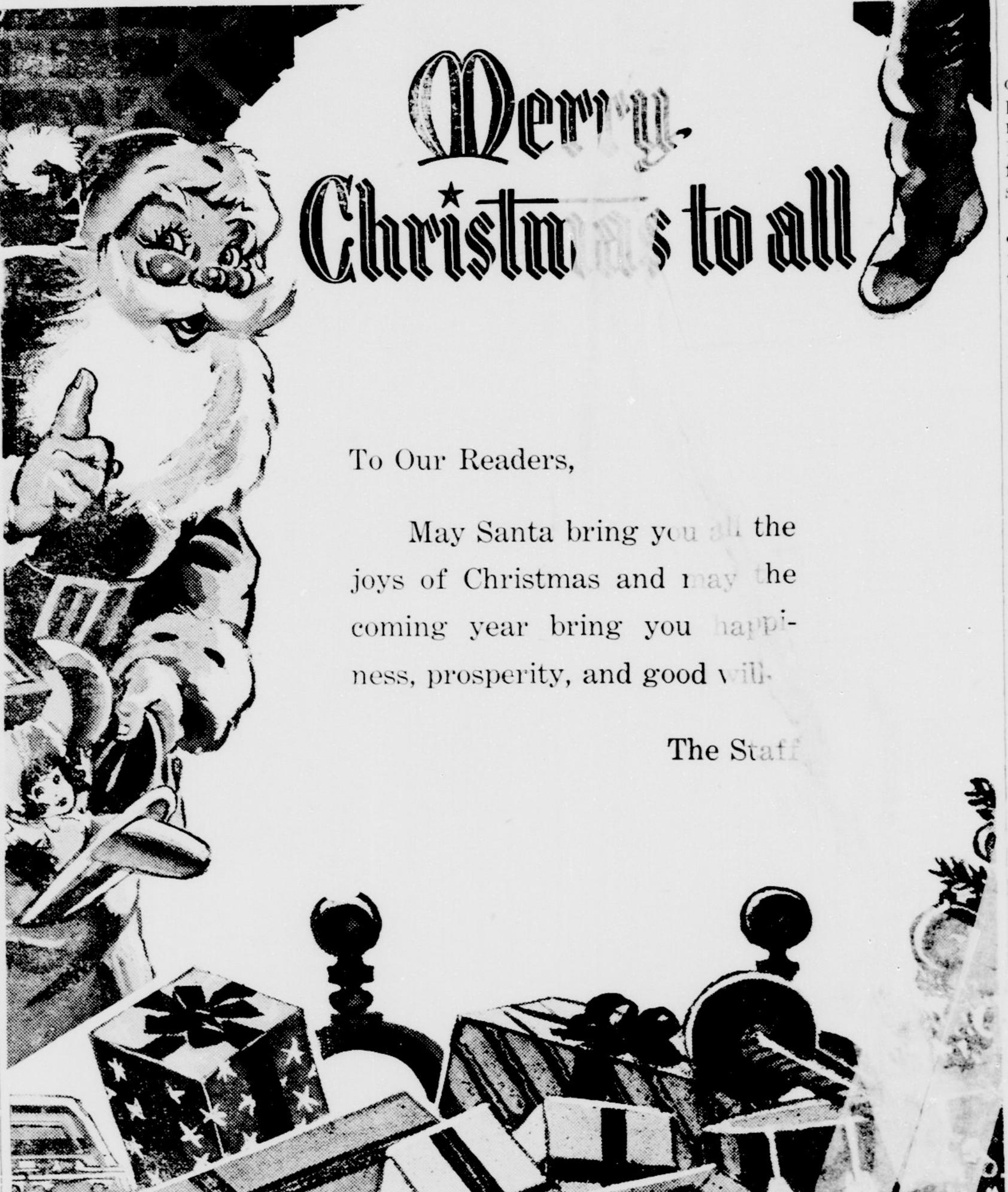
Need Advice?

For the past two years there has been on this campus an organization that few students know about and yet it was established to promote their happiness during their college lives.

This group goes under the name of the Social Relations of the psychology department. The purpose of the committee is to help college students to solve the various problems that might arise during their college careers. No metter what two of the psychology department. The purpose of the committee is first in three years. The Ber- interested to help college students to solve the various problems that might first in three years. The Berling of our christian faith. The the Goucher campus. In addition to working with the World Stuarise during their college careers. No matter what type of pro-

dential and will be considered by trained persons with an en- "Twelfth Street Rag" on the next issue of P.O.E. tirely unbiased veiwpoint. No matter what you tell them it will accordian by Bob Miller, star be held against you on your official school record. This could go on forever but be preceded each morning and ling, leisure time leadership, and personal relationships in nation.

This could go on forever but be preceded each morning and ling, leisure time leadership, and personal relationships in nation. not be held against you on your official school record. This committee has nothing to do with your record in the registrar's office. It is simply a committee to serve you and to give you practical and impersonal solutions to your problems. ical and impersonal solutions to your problems. Your problems tor, about the Team. will not be laughed at or considered childish as they often are Captain Jimmy Gianakos, some good-looking "Dolls" and group topics. Discussions to be by parents. If something is a problem in your life it will be considered one by the committee and they will advise you to the best like the program of the total defense of the freedom and democracy the program of the total defense of the freedom an sidered one by the committee and they will advise you to the best also talked briefly about the happy. of their ability. You don't have to accept the committee's advice. team and how they had grown Merry Christmas! But it's there if you want it.



by Rosalie Brown

way they are hopeful.

wanted a chance with.)

Okay, Santa, Here's Our List Of Christmas Needs

A regular meeting of the the English laboratory room. good as they could be, but any- to do. After a short business discusing a three-act play, The Corn is Green, by Emlyn Williams. A large number of students and faculty members were present, ly enjoyed by all who attended.

The Phi Sigma Chapter of the French fraternity, Sigma room 206 of the Austin Build-

Martha Rice, president of the ing of all members on December 1st at 6:30 P. M. in the

Plans for a Christmas program were discussed at a reout Garland! cent meeting of the Math Club with the idea of helping some family to enjoy Christmas. The meeting was held in room 125 of the Austin building on Mon-

There was a call meeting of

The members of the Commerce Club group met in the Classroom Building on December 2, at 6:30 p. m.

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together as a squad.

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Jingle bells are ringing Social Service Committee is do- with which I disagree. hrough the air and everybody ing. Grace Ross, chairman of is 'specting Santa Claus to be real good to them. Of course

vertible, then a yatch, and now committee also sends flowers to likely to have such experiences.

settle for a pair of "wings." speaker. a bad girl repenting. She means committee plan to pay visits to being reprimanded.

akos want a return ticket to cheer them in any way pos-New York. It seems that they sible. had to leave during the last act Recently the "Y" has taken of a certain "show." Their curgreat interest in the "Bundles iosity is getting the best of for Britain Drive," furnishing needles to girls who wished to

Say, Woody, did I hear you help knit. say you wanted a policeman's, On the committee with Grace uniform? Billy Gaddy wants a Ross are Mary Virginia Buck, girls, and incidentally he said Boswell, and Ruth Farrior.

new editorial staff for the cember 27, 1941-January 3, of democratic educational programs. Pieces O' Eight. Ethel Smith 1942, during which the Nationwants loads of good dances, a al Student Assembly will be little sleep, and more dances. held at Oxford, Ohio.

gether to give directions to the

pointed if you get "Hag" doll. board at various points along roomed to the foreground. Lallah B. Watts a camera, the way that all may go to

P. S. Happy New Year, too. Ition, etc.

STUDENT'S CORNER

President of his freshman class, president of his sonhorclass, president of the college chapter of the YMCA in 1940 president of the band for two years, member of Phi Sigman member of Bill Knauff's ECTC orchestra-who is it? Vo Keutemeyer? That's right! You're right! That description cont fit anyone other than that husky, six-foot, music-loving For

Check those qualifications once more, glance over the w

North Carolina to play at Lake amay with Rudy Walters' is thin that brought Vern o this campus. nbers of the band ne to school here the college orches-Morton convinced is from his home Vern icago Heights, Ill., town was the school for ch the name Keuteerman and Vern's were born in that ECTC genius of res that he and his no friends of Hit-



Vern, who plays any instrument but the trombone the s a general knowledge of the slip horn), performed with Mand in Chicago Heights before coming south. Vern says that early developed a hatred for music. His folks forced him to actice piano for six years, then he dropped all connections he music. Becoming interested in dance music a couple of s later, he gradually regained his respect for the classics.

Music and math are friendly Vern's majors. Now doin actice teaching in music at the high school, he plans to be and instructor in a high school after graduation from ECTO ext spring. Vern's popularity with fellow students is evidence the number of offices he has held in various organization ince coming to East Carolina. His versatility is also shown in his membership in Phi Sigma Pi, national honorary society.

Baseball is the favorite sport of this hard-working senior. who is kept too busy by his many duties about the campus to develop a hobby. All of Vern's love interests are centered in one basket of

attractiveness, striking Wilda Royal, of Clinton, also a senior at ECTC. The couple will carry their courtship beyond the bounds of an ordinary college friendship by tieing the knot on the twentieth of this month. Both plan to continue to attend school after their marriage, and both will finish next spring.

STUDENT OPINION

I am one of several who, according to One Who Knows, isn't honorable, upright, and willing to comply with the Student Gov ernment in all its phases. I take advantage of others, abuse my privileges, and disorganize things wherever I go. What makes me The "Y" feels that attention blush, though, is the fact that I am a disgrace to ECTO just beshould be called to the work the cause I exercised my right to express my opinion about things

I have never denied the fact that the library should be kept the committee has made a re- quiet and orderly. The thing that I have complained about is the there is so much happening port outlining plans for social extremities to which the "necessary" regulations have been carservice that she and her com- ried. I have seen one boy ordered to sit down when he was tryin day evening, November 11 in dents of ECTC are not quite as to do library because she had a cause to giggle on the library steps, It is the duty of the commit- and a boy sitting alone on the library steps one afternoon asked It seems that Dot Smith is tee to send cards to the families to leave. These are library regulations, but what I want to know having a hard time trying to of students in which there is a is, "are they fair to the students?" If this happened only to the decide what she wants for death or telegrams if the stu- who consistently made it a point to aggravate the library of Xmas. At first it was a con- dents are "Y" members. The cials, there would be no cause for complaint, but any student is

-- shall I tell them Dottie? faculty members when they are The question is. "has the strict application of the regula-Oh, well anything short of an ill, and furnishes flowers for tions helped remedy the situation?" Does a lamb remain elephant will do, I suppose. | the stage when the "Y" pre- quiet when he sees an eagle flying overhead? It certain Drupy Mishoe says she will sents a prominent guest and upperclassmen will not remain calm and quiet wh man tells them what to do! The fact is that the Don't get me wrong, she's not The girls working on the created by the patroller is far greater than that of the person

with a flying cadet tacked on the sick or invalid persons in Good regulations are necessary, but silly regulations hinder the city of Greenville, take the wheels of progress. Enforce the necessary regulations, but Bill Lucas and Jimmie Gian- them books, read to them, or do it in a more polite and considerate manner.

Signed—A Victim in the Hall of Knowledge.

Major Curriculum Changes Made

Educational institutions throughout the United States are little red wagon—full of pretty Dorothy Boswell, Gretchen feeling the full impact of the national defense program, and nearly every college and university has made basic and temporary An important week on the organizational and curriculum changes. Salient is the fact that Virginia Spencer wants a "Y" calendar is the one of De- many of these changes will remain as permanent and vital parts

Thousands of defense courses were added to curriculums through Engineering Defense Training in the United States 0 Dave Owens wants his face Every Christian Association fice of Education during the last fiscal year ending July 1. Since lifted. His complaints are that in the country is urged to be that time the division has been called Engineering, Science, and he just hasn't a chance as it is. represented at the Assembly so Management Defense Training and has added hundreds of new (P. S. He didn't say who he that the delegates may work to- courses. At some institutions, as many as 58 new defense courses Jean Abeyounis wants a con- Student Christian movement. have been added since July 1. Other adjustments have been made tract with the Metropolitan, or The "Y" hopes to be able to by individual schools to fit the needs of their student bodies. WGTC. Billy Hyde very calm- send one of more representa- New training in business organization, social service work, ecoly said he wanted Lana Turner tives to this Assembly. Special nomics, and history are available, and another group of tempowrapped up in celophane. Now cars will be chartered for the rary emergency courses is found at most colleges. Faculty-stuhe really knows what he wants. trip, and delegates from this But Billy, don't be too disap- section of the country will dent committees, groups, and forums on defense have mush-

"Knowledge is defense" says Goucher College with a typical poses. She doesn't mean flowers Committees are working out women's emergency program. Since the fall of 1939 a successful arise during their college careers. No matter what type of problem you have or how insignificant you think it might sound to
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Any matter brought to them is considered strictly confi-Any matter brought to them is considered strictly confi-tial and will be considered by trained persons with an enquestions; the discussion will been added at Keuka College in the fields of home nursing, ration-"Men" soldiers, and the boys basis of their interest in the English women are now engaged in that occupation.

"Development of the whole life of each student is a part of faith, social analysis, education which gave birth to our University and our nation," President for christian social reconstruc- Frank P. Graham of the University of North Carolina says.

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Along The Sideline With

Bernice Jenkins

When the whistle ending the final game of the season Crusaders. ont Abbey sounded at Gastonia a couple of weeks In the first period Wilson 1941 Pirates became the first grid team in the history Schuerholz bucked over from arolina Teachers College to go through an entire season the one-yard stripe, culminaterfect record of no defeats and no ties. Considering the ing a 65-yard advance by the under which the Teachers and Coach John Christen- Teachers. Don Marriott conrk, their record is even more amazing than it might first verted from placement to put To begin with, the small number of boys enrolled in the Pirates in front 7-0. aldn't serve as an indication that ECTC should have a ECTC put things on ice and ter for a football team. And since subsidiing of play- clinched an undefeated season of the vogue here as in most other nearby schools with in the final stanza, when Howeams, the Pirates have still another drawback. Gridmen and Roberson covered Sylves-Carolina aren't even well paid in publicity for their ef- ter's fumble on the Belmont 35 the gridiron, because ECTC is allowed no funds for to set up another tally. Schueror a news bureau of any type. The fine shewing of the holz gained 15 yards on an offthe past two years, however, has brought more press tackle jaunt, and Marshall Teathan in the past. Perhaps the greatest hand cap under one tossed to Fred Cooper in he Pirates toiled this season was the apparent ack of in- the end zone for the score. the part of the majority of the student body. Giving all Marriott's try for extra point and presenting their school with its first all winning was blocked. the hard-working Pirates expected (and rightly so) the The punting port of the entire student body. When they romped over was outstand. in their first battle for the benefit of the smattering ates. He con rs in the stands, the footballers surmised that the student long kicks ould be out to watch them continue their march in the caneers in next game. And when the students didn't turn up, the members erson, play team wondered why but kept their fighting spirit and tackle for the went on to win anyway. That's the way it went all through the on both defense and offense in Playing before a small percentage of the student body, the Pirates continued to fight and to win. The record of the Teachers was probably more discussed by townspeople than by ECTC outstanding in the line. In the

On returning to ECTC after the Bergen game this year, one Schuerholz, Bob Miller and the members of the football team made this remark: "You Dan Waddell offered . good n't know how it feels to play before a big crowd of people. At games. ckensack we had around 8,000 people at the game, and the The 1 thousand on our side were yelling for us. We just couldn't with all those people pulling for us."

In basketball the Pirates should and probably will have uch better support from the student body, since that is a gante known and understood by almost everyone on the campus.

Success Makes Results

The success of the Pirate eleven this fall has had far-reachresults. It has resulted, not only in praise for the coach and ayers for their fine word, but also in national publicity for school and city of Greenville. The feats of the undefeated Teachers have drawn notice in national press association releases big as well as small newspapers. In the most recent issue of the tures of Coach John Christenbury and Quarterback Dan Waddell appeared, along with a review of the ECTC season and the company and the company of the ECTC season and the components, Marriott points, Marriott poi ete schedule of the Buccaneers with the results. This favorable (placement). Substitutions: the "Terrific Teachers" for the results of the re ublicity should serve to put ECTC and Greenville on the map, Abbey: Piro, Iozza, Knabe, 1941! athletes will be attracted to the school in the future as an after ter, O'Leary, Crotty, Kings- College were the first victims crossion downed Samuel Control of the completed as yet, several control of the control of effect of the success of this year's team.

Another Good Team

vear, the Pirate court team this year will be another outstanding (Duke); referee: Dean Hamaggregation. Coach Christenbury has been putting between 15 mond (Illinois), umpire. and 20 hopefuls through their paces in the gym daily in preparation for the first games before Christmas. (It is probable that the first encounter will be with Louisburg on the eleventh or twelfth of this month.) At present the boys look somewhat ragged in practice, but it is a certainty that Coach John will be able to develop a fast, high-scoring aggregation from the material now on hand. The exact caliber of the team may be decided in the first games.

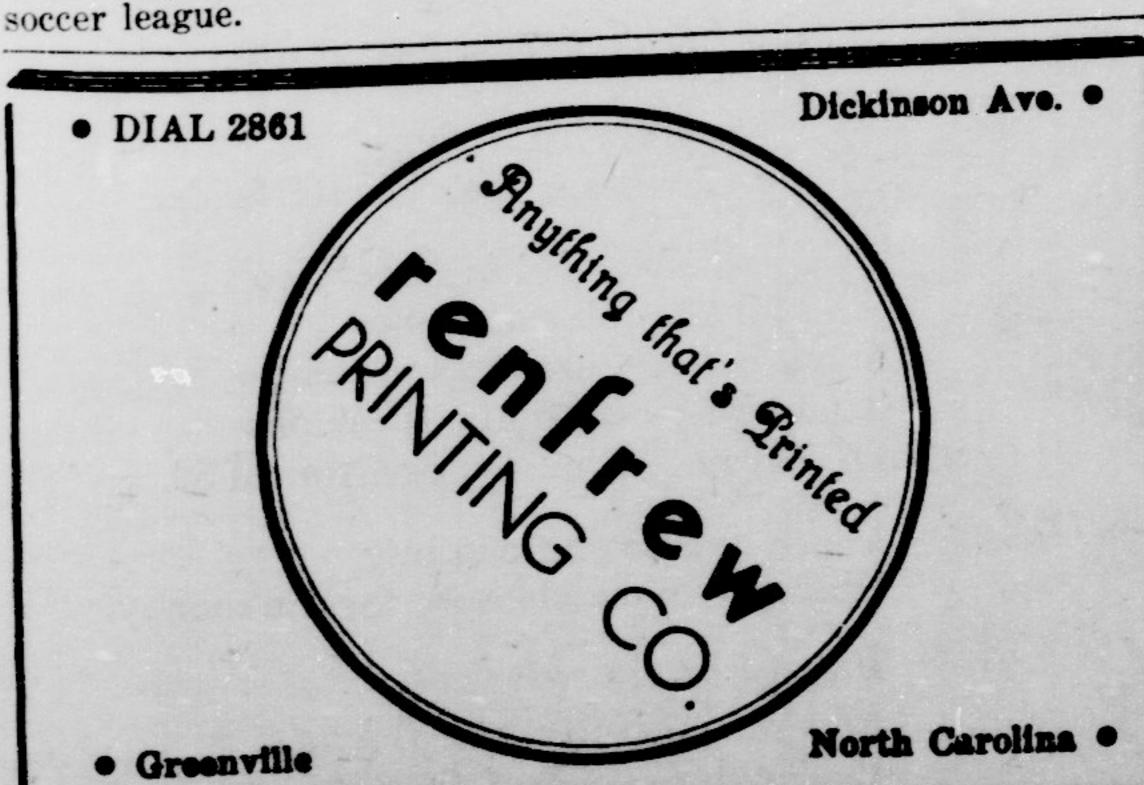
Schuerholz Leaves

Just as the coach and students were becoming reconciled to losing George Roberts, Lee Peterson and possibly Bob Young (Bob may be back) from last year's great basketball team, news came that Wilson Schuerholz will not be back for the winter quarter. It is probable that the "Yank" will be missed more than any other member failing to return from last year's squad. Schuerholz, a money player, will be missed in football and baseball, as well as in basketball. Outstanding in all three sports last season, Wilson was high scorer on the undefeated grid team this fall. On the hardwood last winter Schuerholz was most outstanding in the High Point game, which his two last-second goals in an overtime period won for the Teachers. That game ended in a 40-up deadlock. The Panthers tallied three points in the extra period to lead 43-40, then Schuerholz went into action. The Yank made a difficult shot, and a minute later stole the ball to sink a beauty from way out as the final gong sounded. Receiving an offer of a good job in Baltimore, Schuerholz was forced to leave school to go to work in his home town. He is a stand-out player in three sports, always best when the chips are down. A clean, has piloted his Pirate proteges field, winning that one 13-0. hard-fighting sportsman, one who took part in all phases of through the first perfect season Wilson Schuerholz with 42 campus life, Wilson Schuerholz will be missed by the entire stu- in the history of the school. points was the leading scorer dent body as well as by his teammates.

Intramurals Do Okay

Charles Cushman, head cheerleader this year, reports that in his first year here. Coach Other leaders are Billy Greene the cheerleaders have developed a number of new yells for the John has earned considerable with 19 points, Charlie Craven, coming basketball season. Asking for 100 per cent attendance at acclaim for the success of his Bob Young and Nick Zuras all games, Cushman promises a cheering section ranking with 1941 team, which rolled over each tallied 12 points. the best. It's up to all of us to see to it that the cheering section seven tough opponents without For the year the Pirates

is one of the largest. Intramurals have been moving rapidly and smoothly along for the most part during this term. In touch football Cushman's team came out on top with four victories and no defeats. The ping pong tournament for men seems to have bogged down for the present, and is it impossible to determine the outcome as yet. In women's intramurals the hockey league has been complete, and a large number of girls are taking an enthusiastic part in a



ECTC Pirates Defeat Belmont Abbey, Finish Undefeated

By turning on the heat to stop Belmont Abbey 13-0 at Gastonia Saturday, November 15, the 1941 Pirates became the first undefeated grid team in the history of the school. It was the first defeat on their home field in five years for the

Nick Zuras for the Pirently got off keep the Bucgame. Bull Robhis last game at Teachers, starred backfield Zuras, Teague,

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Coach John



Butler, tackle Russell Rogerson, back Bob Young, back Don Marriott, back Dan Waddell, back Floyd Woody, back Wilson Schuerholz and end Walter Mallard; back row: back Nick Zuras, end Bill Grant, guard Paul Scott, tackle James Little, back Adrian Brown, center Everett Hudson, back Bob Miller and back Marshall Teague. Wiley Brown, a guard, was absent when the picture Basketball Candidates Begin Workouts

Here are the ECTC Pirates who went through their 1941 season undefeated and untied. Left to right they are, bottom row:

student manager Clyde Mann, end Bill Greene, tackle Bull Roberson, guard and captain Jimmie Gianakos, center Stuart Tripp,

guard Bill Lucas, tackle Jack Young, end Charlie Craven, Coach John Christenbury; second row: end Fred Cooper, tackle Jerome

Current Season Best To Date

Undefeated and untied in

was made.

crashed through to win 19-6 in The outcome of the intra- position last season.

With their three toughest decided. mouth. which had dropped only one contest in three years and their toughest opponent of the year, the Bucs were forced to make 20 for the combined opposition a terrific goal-line stand-in the in the seven games. The locals last seconds to win 13-7. And also hold an impressive advanin the season finale the ECTC tage over the opposition in all eleven became the first team in other vital statistics. five years to defeat Belmont Coach John Christenbury Abbey on the Crusaders' home

Coming to ECTC last year, for the Professors. Don Mar-Coach John took over an all-los- riott, workhorse of the offense, ing team and made it successful ranks second with 32 points.

scored a total of 159 points to

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Cushman's Team

The Pioneers of Tusculum cluded intramural league.

the final semester. Playing mural ping pong tournament Stands outs among the men their final home game of the now being conducted is still now working out with Coach season, the Pirates slapped a 30-0 whitewash job on the Naval Hospital team of Portsfinals, but nothing else has been son, center Jack Young and

with a last-minute score at Due West, S. C. Against undefeated Bergen College, a team which had dropped only one which had dropped only one

Merry Christmas E. C. T. C. Students! H. L. HODGES

Fifteen candidates for posi-|basketball. It is doubtful that tions on the 1941-42 East Caro- he will be able to return to his

ing out daily in preparation Other boys looking good in for the initial tilt of the season early workouts are forwards against Atlantic Christian Col- Bill Gaddy, Fred Cooper, Ranlege at Wilson Monday, Decem- dolph Roper and Nick Zuras,

out on top in the recently-con- son and George Roberts, out- Although the schedule has standing members of last year's not been completed as yet, sevbury. ECTC: Waddell, Coop- of the East Carolina jugger- gregation downed Sammy Cran- other heavy blow when it was "definite" opponents of the Pier, Young, Little, Gianakos, naut. Tusculum bowed 31-0 as their first come countries of the Pi-Scott, Hudson, Miller, Zuras. the Pirates got off on the right ton Tucker's term 45.0 in the limit will be employed in include William and Mary, ND; Despite all reverses to date in the form of lost stars from last Officials: Lowell Mason foot in their first game here. Second game stopped Crandell Mason Foot in their first game here. Second game stopped Crandell Mason Foot in their first game here. Portsmouth came to town and were crushed 39-0. The Teachers ran into slightly stiffer opposition in their homecoming tilt with West Carolina but

The outcome of the intra-

> guards Floyd Woody, Jimmie with their three toughest battles scheduled for foreign fields, the fast-sailing Pirates were at a disadvantage. They downed Erskine College 14-7 with a last-minute score at Due with a last-minute score at Due led by Billy Greene; and the in school for three toughest.
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> A volley-ball tournament for Cockrell and Wiley Brown. Indications are that the first five will be chosen from these seven. Bob Young, injured during the football campaign, will be back in school for the control of t

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Alumni News

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Edgecombe-

The Edgecombe alumni chapter of East Carolina Teachers College met November 6 with Mrs. Emerson Fountain (Nina derson at Leggetts at Mrs. Fountain's home. Mrs. Bill Bab-Walston) and Mrs. Lucille Ancock (Viola Smith) was appointed program chairman.

Chapter members decided to the chapter of the chapter members decided to the chapter of the chapte not meet in December due to tapers. Places at the table were the busy season. In January, marked with either bouton-Mrs. Alene Early Thomas and nieres or shoulder corsages Mrs. Mildred Davenport Rus-sell will be associate hostesses. made of flowers. After the business hour, the Charlottehostesses served delicious refreshments. By the next meeting, present chapter members hope to enroll many more E. C. T. C. alumni living in Tarboro and vicinity as members.

Burlington—

Members of the Burlington alumni group met in November Lonnie Rogers (Nancy Brantat the McPherson Club with ley), president, presided dur-Misses Nancy M. Hinson, Grace Cheek, Mary Louise Butler and Bazaar on Wednesday, Decem-Nancy E. Hinson as hostesses. ber 17, at the home of Mrs. A. The entire group entered into discussion with the delegates as Members present were Mrs. J. cerning Homecoming. Plans were made to have the December meeting in the form of a bazaar. Last year the bazaar proved quite successful. During bers recently joining the chapthe social hour, bridge and fan ter are Mrs. Fred Sprock, Mrs. tan were enjoyed by the group. Alex Kuhn, Mrs. Kenneth Counts, and Mrs. C. H. Green-

Dinner Meeting-Members of the Goldsboro wood, Jr. who was present for chapter of the alumni associa- this meeting. tion of East Carolina Teachers New Hanover County-College met for their annual dinner meeting on Thursday education building of the Meth-tion of East Carolina Teachers odist church. Chapter members College was organized on Monhad as their guests their hus- day afternoon, November 24, bands and wives and Dr. and at a meeting which was held Mrs. R. J. Slay, Miss Naomi in Whites Ice Cream Hostess Newell, and Miss Estelle Mc- Room, Wilmington, N. C. Of-Clees. Mr. James Butler served ficers elected for the year as toastmaster for the occasion. are: president, Mrs. H. W. Miss Lottie Moore, president of the local unit, welcomed the group. Dr. R. J. Slay was principal speaker. He informed the group concerning the B. S. degree that the College is now granting, the graduate work offered at East Carolina Teachers College, and College athletics. Dr. Slay referred to the members of the football team as "splendid young men, men who believe in their coach and believe in their institution." He DIXIE LUNCH stressed the very significant fact that alumni of an institution should be interested in anything that makes the institution worthwhile. Miss Newell. former president of the Goldsboro chapter who is now teaching in the Greenville High School, expressed her pleasure

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in meeting with the group. Miss to make arrangements for the Mavis Evans sang two selec- dinner meeting. Mrs. Jean tions—"In the Garden of To- Morton Joyce, district vicemorrow" and a lullaby, "A president, served as temporary Candle, A Candle."

made of yellow and purple

The Charlotte alumni group held the November meeting at the home of Mrs. H. T. Doty (Ann Kanoy). Chrysanthemums and potted plants were used for decorations in the home. Other decorations carried out the Thanksgiving motif. Mrs. ing the business hour. It was Davis, Mrs. L. W. Rogers, Mrs. Irving Sawyer, Mrs. R. A. Hand, Mrs. Reid Pruitt, Miss Ruth Pierce, and Miss Lucy Hanks. Among the new mem-

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vice-president, Miss Dorothy Reed Miller; secretary, Mrs. Davis Polvogt; treasurer, Hampton Noe; reporter, Miss Kathleen Lewis. Alumni decided to hold meetings four times a year. The next meeting will be held the first Monday in February and will be a dinner meeting. Miss Dorothy Reed Miller was appointed chairman of a social committee chairman in the meeting. Miss Decorations carried out the Estelle McClees explained the

Haskett (Margaret Patrick);

Present Recital

Wilda Royall, accomplished senior piano major, will give a recital in the Austin auditorium Tuesday evening, December 9, ted November 17, 18, 27. at 8 o'clock. Sybil Davis, clari-

self as an accompanist for the business and to further best late Dean C. Tabor and Denton business and standards." Rossell and their pupils in the three years she has played for 1940. Present officers are Tomcommencement programs.

seven solo numbers by Wilda and will be climaxed by a duo with Wilda and Miss Lois Gorrell, piano instructor at ECTC. Sybil Davis will render two numbers, accompanied by Camille Jernigan. Both of these girls are freshmen this year.

RECITAL

Continued from Page One movement of his "Fifth Sym-A New Hanover County phony in C minor," stated Mr.

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Harriet Marshburn and Walter Tucker who will represent East Carolina Teachers College at the NSFA Convention which "Teachers have a defense job meets in Minneapolis, Minnesota, Dec

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Velma Lowe,

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SORORITY

Continued from Page One An international honorary netist, will also appear on the society for business students, the sorority has as its purpose Wilda has distinguished her- "to instruct its members in

The ECTC chapter, Zeta music department. For the past Delta, was organized in March, mie Lou Corbitt, Gatesville, The program will consist of president; Helen Taylor, Bethel,

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less. Martha will an air-raid warden." be graduated at the end of this quarter.

INTERVIEW

Continued from Page One in training for their profession should take courses in nutrition, child care, health and con-servation of resources. With this knowledge a teacher can went during her stay, she was inform her students and thus welcomed by a host of students help to build healthy, well-in-formed and useful American Wright Auditorium Mrs. Roose-

"Women teachers should not give up the teaching profession ence on "A Day at the White to take up a more active de- House." The lecture was puncplied Mrs. Roosevelt when

have a defense job in teaching and informing Dittmer in his introduction of secretary; Dallas Howard, community. That well done is oro, treasurer; Claire Jen- worth as much as doing Red

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