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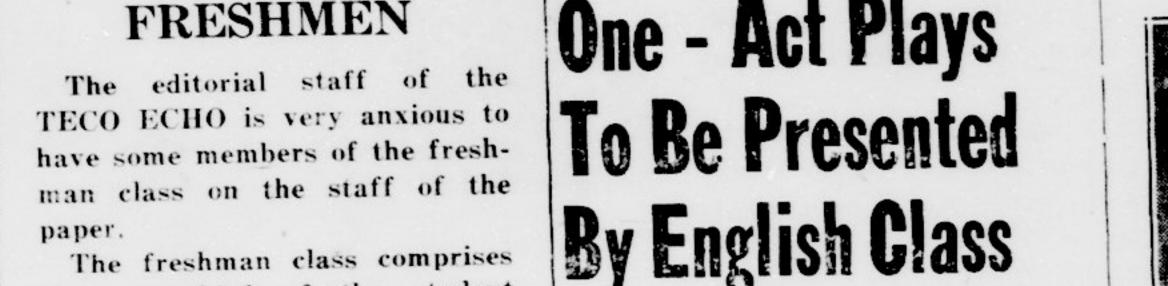
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The freshman class comprises r one-third of the student By English Glass over one-third of the student body, and they should be well represented on the staff of the ТЕСО ЕСНО.

There are no requirements for getting on the staff. Students need know nothing about journalism-the present staff will be



Plans For Post-War Expansion Program

Three one-act plays will be presented by English class 330 this quarter under the direction of Mr. K. W. Christian, who is teaching classes in journalism and dramatics. As yet the plays have not been



By KATHRYN SPRINKLE

Number 1

Dr. Howard J. McGinnis, acting president, and Mr. F. D. Duncan, treasurer, appeared before the Advisory Budget commission of the 1945 General Assembly of North Carolina on October 10 to present the plans discussed with the Board of Trustees, the Faculty Advisory council and various alumni for general improvement and enlargement on the ECTC campus. Dr. McGinnis and Mr. Duncan emphazied the particular needs of the college in their budget requests.

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During the course of	as adviser for both staffs of the	Balters Honored		they will be comprised of one serious		ooys dormitorq, a girls dormitory and
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Amanda Etheridge, and	EIGHT. "We regret losing Dr. Posey as our	Per Majiman	Societies Give Party			such as the Student Government asso-
Daniels. The students	adviser for this year," stated Editor		For New Students	in chapel.		ciation, college newspapers and socie-
in the afternoon for	Tom Williams, "however, we are glad	Ingram "Rudy" Walters, a gradu-		English 330, a course in high school		ties, student stores, a small auditor-
with their various ad-	to have Dr. Flanagan, who has also	Ingram "Rudy" Walters, a gradu- ate of East Carolina Teachers college,	The three literary societies, Poe, Lanier, and Emerson, gave an in-	I		ium and stage for work in dramatics,
suggested various sub-	shown a great deal of interest in	has been honored at Eastman School	Lanier, and Emerson, gave an in- formal party Saturday night, Octo-	sive study in the production of plays		an alumni lounge and alumni office,
arse of study for the fall	helping give the students a good	of Music of the University of Roches-	formal party Saturday night, Octo-		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	a college post office and a small din-
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Government officers	quainted with this end of the work.	alass of 1943 majoring in music	The dancing was started off by a	a are presented, and the students with	Wild Rose" by McDowell, "Prelude	The lack of a health and physical education building has handicapped this department in carrying on its program. Its program is of the ut- most importance from the standpoint
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on for freshmen and	LIGNIS GO UUL	Rudy is now studying for in	i. gan played popular songs. Refresh	will be presented during a chapel	l arge Numner	Ragsdale hall will be converted in-
mesheld on Wednesday	ElVinco de car	masters degree in music at the On	a ments were served throughout th	assembly. Tryouts for the other two	Faile unannoi	to a dormitory for men students, who
Members of the Student	RI Carlier Hours	versity of Kochester and is working	dance by marshals of the societies.	i- Wednesday, October 10. This play will be presented during a chapel assembly. Tryouts for the other two plays will be announced later.	ALAL I	have been inadequately housed in a
council and "Y" cabinet	At Earlier Hour	on his first symphony.	quance by marshalls of the beeletter	"I hope that a great deal of stu-	Students 10	portion of this dormitory. This will
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The Advisory Budget commission, composed of three senators and three representatives, visited our campus this past August and discussed matter of our budget requests, and according to Dr. McGinnis, the council

was favorably impressed with the college and recognized its urgent

Commenting before leaving to ap-By CPL. WILLIAM CRAFT | four Marines in three different places. pear before the commission, Dr. **The European invasions are minor** but the gloom and despair in our coming happy college life, be-told us about the gloom and despair in our coming happy college life, be-told us about the gloom and despair admire the creature that remembers all the history of the world since the base of the world since the base of the base

Miss Fowler, the new nursery school to take over-cars, jeeps, conver- being captured or getting dated by posed building program at the chapel One wise and crafty, but loveable After the opening day the mad rush teacher, is a native of Virginia. She Out of every day, that I will not old owl accepted his applause with a old owl accepted his applause with a old owl accepted his applause with a twinkle in his eve. He knew the provide the begin is built of twinkle in his eve. He knew the provide the built of twinkle in his eve. He knew the provide the built of twinkle in his eve. He knew the provide the built of twinkle in his eve. He knew the provide the built of twinkle in his eve. He knew the provide the built of twinkle in his eve. He knew the provide the built of twinkle in his eve. He knew the provide the built of twinkle in his eve. He knew the provide the built of twinkle in his eve. He knew the provide the built of twinkle in his eve. He knew the provide the built of twinkle in his even to built be built of twinkle in his even to built be built of twinkle in his even to built be built b tibles, marksman's medals, and all the Marines were Jackie DeLysle, program on Tuesday, October 3. ill conduct myself as well and freshmen admired his brilliant array the Wright building, up to the Aus- she worked in Oregon and California. the other equipment needed for any Frances Page, and Dot Peebles. Well, regular campus invasion. Even who can blame them? Being this is Christian To Direct • of course after crossing the palm of the college treasurer with the necessary cabbage and then filling out of 2,159 forms requiring everything from phone were to the infirmary, from phone were to the infirmary, from phone were to the infirmary, on that it was one of the best of its kind to be seen in the USA. This added to the happi-ness and wonderment of the fresh-Thus I became a freshman at ECTC of highly polished feathers and pro-tin building, over to the infirmary, leap-year, they can ask for their own Ask Proc Roebuck about the Ma- dates and get their choice of the First Chi Pi Play flowers!!!! rine whose heart's aflame. And Army, Navy, Marines, or 4-F's. Also Mr. W. K. Christian, new member g ness and wonderment of the fresh- i o Quack, Quack here and quack- At the close of registration last wonder James Stewart, Mickey All in all the invasion was very of the English department, was from the lines they can shoot, no the Coast Guard. quack there and a quack quack here Thursday a total of 893 students had Rooney, Clark Gable and Clin- successful and now the girls are chosen director for the first Chi Pi Then the first big moment came in Down the list of stars went the there and everywhere ee i e io". 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But just wait three plays this year, the first of The basis of the presented November of last very first of the week and the presented November of last very first of the week and the presented November of last very first of the many "Cute" or the prairie lands of the middle kept busy satisfying their draft d9 men students enrolled here for the new INSO alub in America Mice Men to presented November of last very first of the many of their changes in address. blondes as last year's group) and west, or from the goffer holes in board of their changes in address. fall quarter of last year. By Friday we became settled down There are 304 students in the ton is having a time trying to keep vicemen come marching home again. given at the Cherry Point Marine related to us the cold hard facts owner stood up in the back row, dates and other things. We, how- class, 175 in the junior class, 175 in the juni about our coming 4 years in this in-stimute and sat down—but none saw ever, are not at rest yet, because the senior class and two special or using their "Sunday School" slang. forest-green uniforms that they can't A committee, composed of Mr. stitution for freshman imbeciles who him. This is a suggestion that this initiations come around soon. Till unclassified students. decided to become PhD's in 4 easy small fellow from Missouri be played not be used against me in one of the first th lessons given by the faculty of ECTC. on the front row in future shows. Initiations. Not be used against me in any fall, when there were 920 enrolled, who, but anyway, she was seen with blad by the Hard by the Thus the acting president, having There, the freshmen could see and initiations.

this would be to have definite study TECO ECHO, is now assistant direc-bours, during which each student tor of McCall School service, of the Ph. D. degree from Ohio State uni-

of the school and college di-The Student Cooperative council October, which appears elsewhere in been in Philadelphia working in book kindergarten-nursery school seminar Pender, Alta Lawson, Vista Gray requested. In this request of 1941 a National Safety council, met Wednesday night, October 11, this issue, to the TECO ECHO. Here-

serve on one of ing. The members voted to postpone (illustration) of the latest styles in taught art here at ECTC in the sum- tion. which, in the ratification of the action taken dresses, which will be printed in the mer of 1941.

problems in by the student body until a commit- TECO ECHO along with her column. Mr. Christian is from Syracuse, physical education curriculum. chart a pro- tee composed of Willie Mae Daniels, "We wish this column were avail- N.Y. He received his A. B. degree Im- Elsie West, Dot Creech, and Amanda able for each issue of the paper, in- from State Teachers college in Albany

INGRAM WALTERS

placed on Ethridge, ex-officio member, could stead of once a month," stated Editor and his M. A. from Cornell univer-(See COUNCIL on Page Four) Tom Williams.

College Compared To Three-Ring Circus By "Lowest Thing On Earth"--A Freshman

believe you will welcome take care of the problem.

President Amanda Etheridge asked 1944.

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On Safety Council

by NEIL POSE1 I a freshman, the lowest thing on breely solemnly swear that I will will breely solemnly swear that I will breely solemnly swea namely, S/Sgt. John Horne. Nice structive program of education which faithfully execute the wishes-what- president walked. He introduced respect because they were to teach and dietician for the National Youth Arboretum. so-ever they may be-of the upper- each head of each animal section us all the great knowledge and a the public expects." This is not just an ordinary inva- pickings, Ann. classmen, that I will study 42 hours (department) of each great show. tricks they had learned. sion, either, they are really prepared About the only girls who missed Dr. McGinnis discussed the pro-

versity and at Cornell university under the ASTP. Mr. Christian is a member of the English department and is in charge of the news bureau

told us about the gloom and despair admire the creature that remembers here in 1942 and has done post-grad-in our coming happy college life, be-all the history of the world since the uate work at the University of North

Fencing has been added to the land is the acting president. | (See STUDENTS on Page Four) D Day And H Hour on Campus

Marks Invasion By Servicemen

immediately following the mass meet- after, she will send a "cut" or "mat" the J. B. Lippincott company. She to kindergarten work after gradua- Litchfield, Evelyne Miller, Mellis lars was proposed for the biennium.

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Solution Suggested. To Lights-Out Problem

Dr. F. P. Brook's suggestion to the effect that students be made to turn out their lights earlier so they can get more sleep is a good one. However, there are two sides to every question.

That students need plenty of sleep is not questioned. There are times, however, when some students have more studying than they can complete by 10:30 or 11:00.

There are good arguments for both points of view on this question. We are not going to take a stand on either side. Instead, we should like to make the following suggestion as a solution:

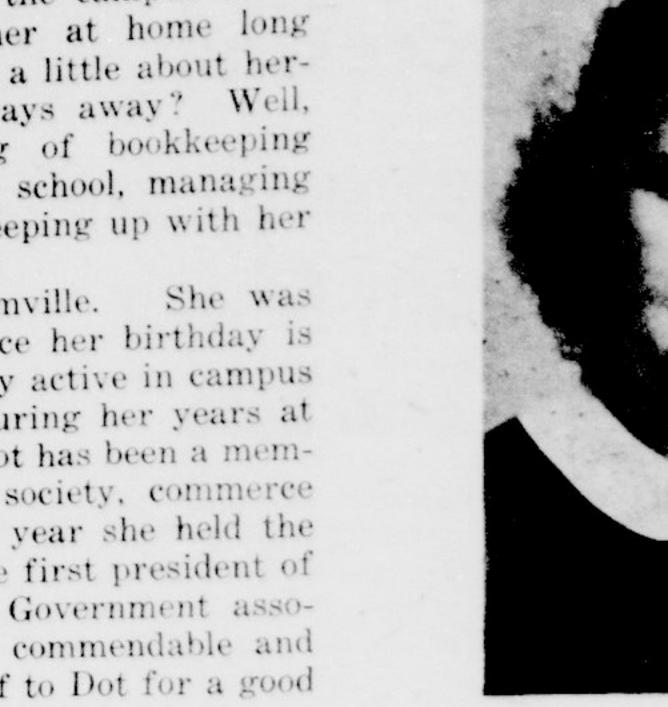
Since the library is open from 6:30 til 9:30 each night, students who wish to study at night will go to the library. The dormitories will be under no restrictions before 9:30. After 9:30, however, there would be enforced quiet in the dormitories; the lights could go out at 11:30 or 12:00. There should be no enforced study hours-the studying should be optional with the student. Students who find it necessary to study later than 11:30 may get permission from the heads of the dormitories.

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT by RUBY HUDSON

After chasing Dorothy Lewis, better known to the upperclassmen as "Dot, the gavel pounder," all over the campus for a week, I finally found her at home long enough for her to tell me a little about herself. Why was Dot always away? Well, there's practice teaching of bookkeeping and English at the high school, managing the stulent stores, and keeping up with her roommate Bessie Council.

Dot hails from Farmville. She was almost a fire cracker since her birthday is July 3. She has been very active in campus and religious activities during her years at ECTC. For four years Dot has been a member of the YWCA, Poe society, commerce and English clubs. Last year she held the responsible position as the first president of the Student Cooperative Government association. She did a very commendable and effective job. So, hats off to Dot for a good

This year Dot has many responsible



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in these things find them to be both beneficial and a lot of fun. A wide variety of extra-curricular activi-

ties is offered at ECTC. Students have start. their choice of newspaper and magazine work, dramatics, the "Y's", fraternities, jobs. Other than managing the student plan, but it seems that such a plan will work literary societies, museum and science clubs, debating and many others. There are too many students who take ley Foundation, a member of the discipline in the 'Y' store." committee and a member (charter) of the no active part in the activities outside the classroom. There must be some reason for Pi Omega Pi honorary fraternity. she replied, "Robert's Rules of Order, the this. Either they are not interested, or they feel it a waste of time, or maybe they are a little timid about joining clubs. her first loves. (Wonder how the two boxes

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Expansion Necessary

To Progress Of College

college, as announced by the Board of ported missing after a bombing mission Trustees, is welcomed as a progressive step over Germany on May 19. August 11 he was toward fulfilling some of the long-felt needs reported a prisoner of war. of the college.

lack facilities to accommodate a large num- stated that he was in good health and was ber of students, its progress will surely be being given food and clothes by the Red slow. If ECTC is to advance rapidly, it Cross. The message said that for a while will be necessary, therefore, to expand the he was uncaptured. college plant to meet the demands made upon

A student union building as proposed by the Trustees would provide club rooms for the various campus organizations. This would do away with the necessity of using classrooms for meeting places, which gener- vice, he enjoys reading about his old friends. ally are not satisfactory. The crowded and generally poor living quarters now provided for the men students are inadequate and are definitely not attractive to a boy planning to spend four tor in the Combat Crews training school. Navy. years in college here. It is quite likely that 'Tom said that they turn out the "perfect" a great many more boys will attend ECTC gunners and pilots there. On his days off after the war if larger and more suitable he and Capt. Charlie Mayo, an instructor living quarters are available. With the present emphasis on health and and the college over. Charlie served in the health and physical fitness it is evident that Pacific for a year. we are not properly equipped to carry on a really effective physical education program. Therefore, we are most anxious to secure a the wings of the Army Air forces and was modern and well-equipped gymnasium. As an aid in making ECTC better able to meet the needs of the future, then, we must have a larger school plant. This college is like a child who outgrows his clothes -the college is outgrowing its present facilities, and expansion is the only solution.

This suggestion may not be the best if it receives the cooperation of all concerned.

Need Wider Participation In School Activities

WITH THE ARMED FORCES

By Jean Goggin

Whatever reason, we feel that all stu-Extra-curricular activities form a very dents should participate in the extra-cur- end rate????) She likes to collect different and a friend to those in need. Member: North Carolina Collegiate Press important part of the education of the stu- ricular activities to some extent. It makes

SCUMMING

By The Keyhole Korrespondent

no see-eh? Gosh, it's good to see all your bright faces once more. It's really swell to see that our quota of available coeds has increased too-and how !! Well, girls, don't be bashful—up and after them, it's leap year,

Mary Lou, Evelyn, and Lou (the three mesquiteers) don't seem to be doing so bad, so far. It 'pears to me like they always have some men around. By the way, what is wrong with Evelyn???? You ask her what time it is and she gladly gives out with "5 o'clock, Curtis Perkin's Time." Got Curtis on the brain haven't ya' gal?

stores, she is treasurer of Women's Judi- volumes of American and English literature ciary, chief marshal, president of the Wes- She also loves flowers and she "likes to work

When asked what she liked to read best Fried chicken, coconut pie and potato Bible and the 'Motive' magazine." Dot's net salad-especially potato salad are among aversion is incorrect grammar.

From the side lines I gathered that Doi of chocolates she received during the week- was a good roommate, a pleasant neighbor

hunky-dory this year. Keep it up kids.

Louis Dupree-you tell stories!!! You said your mother just would not consent to your dating until you reach the ripe old age of twenty-one, and I positively saw you holding Blanche Ogburn's hand two nights in succession-what did you lie to me for?

Snag Clark seems to have taken quite a fancy to that good looking transfer from Ap-I hear he's a woman-killer.

Well, no one knows what will happen to all our love affairs . . . Time alone will tell, and we've got oodles of time, so until our next visit-this is your keyhole correspondent bidding you a fond "adieu."

Letter To Dr. Frank

Ed. Note-The following letter was written to Dr. A. D. Frank, head of the ECTC partment, by Dr. R. L. Hildrup. former member of the ECTC faculty. ing history at Mary Washington college in Fredericksburg, Va.

The postwar expansion program for the Walter was a co-pilot of a B-24 and was re-

As long as the college is hampered by through the German propaganda agency he

Walter took part in all sports while at regular bombardiering course. ECTC. He graduated in 1943.

Lt. (jg) Sam Dees writes from the New Guinea is Lt. (jg) David W. Watson.

Mallard is a prisoner of war in Germany. 34675186, Co. B., 119th Medical Bn., APO 44, care Postmaster, New York.

Graham F. Bailey completed bombardier training and was commissioned a second In a message sent to Washington lieutenant in the Army Air forces at Carls- you know. bad Army Air field, New Mexico, on September 2. He is one of the AAF's new "triple-threat" men-airmen who have completed instruction in dead-reckoning navigation and aerial gunnery, in addition to the

Serving as a communications officer in

At last news has come that Lt. Walter His address is Pvt. G. A. Taylor, Jr., Well, well, fellows and girls, long time palachian, Cora Stanley. Watch him Cora-

Welcome Extended To Freshman Class

We take pleasure in welcoming to ECTC such a large freshman class. In these days when high-salaried jobs are so attractive to boys and girls just out of high school, it is very gratifying to see so many of them deciding to go on to college. Many of the leading educators of the country are urging young people to continue their education rather than yield to the

Marshall Islands that although the paper is He has been in the South Pacific since last often delayed because of irregular mail ser-Sam graduated with the class of '38.

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pilot, fly down and look the old home town * * * *

On September 8, Keith Hudson received your address is. commissioned a second lieutenant in ceremonies at Napier Field, Alabama.

teen months.

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May-a short time after his marrige to "Singie" Alston.

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Lt. (jg) Harry Riddick is now in New Pvt. Tom Cox, who is now stationed at Hebredes. This is the first time David and Florence, S. C., writes that he is an instruc- Harry have been separated since joining the

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This is written expressly for our fighting men in service who receive the TECO taking a few minutes and dropping a card to the TECO ECHO? Tell us what you are

Many of our boys in service are "lost sheep" as far as the school is concerned. They neglect to inform us when they have a change of address. Just as important is Pvt. G. A. Taylor, Jr., has arrived in the fact that when we do not hear from them, France, according to word received by his we cannot pass on to the student body the parents here. G. A. was a student in the latest news concerning them. Remember, A. S. T. P. at the University of St. Louis, un- fellows, there are still many interested in til A. S. T. P. was abolished a few months what you are doing. So have a heart; sit ago. He has been in the service about six- down today and drop us a card. You won't be sorry!

Off we go. Yep, the army air forces caught 'neath a made-in belt. From a deep hall whose name is Johnnie Averitte, but aren't the only ones that're off. For school dipped U neckline, buttons parade down one looks more like Ingrid Bergman's double?

By the way, what has happened to the Dear A. D., Jackie-Dot-Page combination ??? What happened to all their ardent admirers? Were they drafted or are the girls just slipping?

Anne Gilham really has been stepping out with that cute John Horne. Whatever happened to Johnny's cute redhead out in town? Just how did you go about breaking that up, Annie?

Well, I think Anne Thompson must 'a ECHO more or less regularly. Hows about beat Lou and Dot and Jackie to the draw with our last year's Casanova Layton Clark or is it that they are no longer interested? doing, where you are stationed, and what It seems that Mary Lou has other interests, mainly a 6' 4" guy named John Hooks. And Anne, do you think that you are being quite true to your Lt. "Gene"?

> Well, what do you think about all the engaged gals around here? For instance, Morris Flow, Elsie Biggs, Lou Towe. And by the way, speaking of engagements, Proc Roebuck seems to be deadly in love with some cute guy she calls her "Vanpatten." Couldn't be serious, could it, Proc?

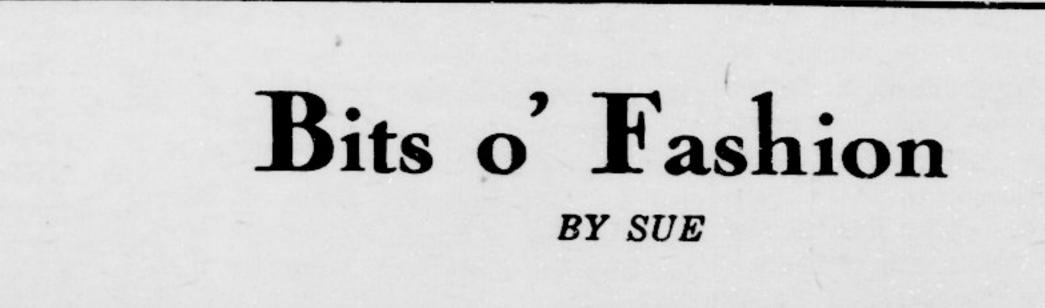
> Page Duke! What on earth is on your mind????? You seem to be going around in daze! Couldn't be that "Jyrine" from Texas, could it? Just be sure it isn't a line, honey, 'cause I've heard those Texas guys can really string 'em.

And who is that "wee" bit of a freshman everybody calls "Pee Wee"? She seems to have quite a technique, but not quite enough to hold Casanova Whiteford. Maybe you'll catch on later, honey.

Who is that freshman girl in Jarvis

It was hard for us to break away from East Carolina Teachers college. Our eight years in Greenville were the happiest of our lives. In no place have I known a finer spirit of cooperation and good fellowship than in the History department of East Carolina Teachers college. I'm sure it stands for the highest standards of scholarship and that the history majors, undergraduate and graduate, are well qualified for their work.

If I had followed my own personal feelings in making my decision, I would still be at ECTC. But, as stated to you in my conversation on the phone asking for a release before accepting the present position, I did not see how I could afford to decline the offer made by the President of the Mary Washington college of the University of Virginia, even if East Carolina Teachers college offered a moderate increase in my salary. My salary is somewhat larger here than it was at East Carolina Teachers college. Mary Washington college has been made an integral part of the University of Virginia. I have been appointed a full professor of history and political science and the appointment has been confirmed by the Chancellor of the University of Virginia. Ever since receiving the Ph. D. from the University of Virginia I suppose there has been an undefined desire to return some day to my alma mater as a member of its faculty. In addition, we felt that we should accept the offer at this time because it would place us nearer our parents, who are no longer young. The college is located only seven miles from my home and sixty miles from Bar aras home. Then, too, the institution is larger than East Carolina Teachers college and should eventually offer me more opportunities for service. The freshman class had to be limited to 600 this fall. I understand that less than half of those who applied were admitted. The college had an enormous building program shortly before the war which made it one of the fineest physical plants in this section of the country, but it still lacks facilities necessary to meet the demand. Therefore, it looks now like it has an unusually bright future. These were the considerations that caused me to decide to come to Mary Washington college. Kindly remember us to Miss Davis, Miss Rose, Mr. Hollar and our other friends of the faculty and student body. We miss all of them keenly.



temptations of high-salaried jobs that are available.

In a few years, we, the youth of today, will be running things in this country, and now is the time to get the education and training that will fit us for the job.

quently that one's school days are the bring cheers from the grand-stand. A real happiest days of his life. This is probably school gal still clings to her skirts and true. However, the student must put forth sweaters, yes, but now she gives a cold some effort to make them happy in order to shoulder to the sloppy look and appears for get the most out of college. This happiness classes trim, and neat as a pin. Her builtdoesn't just come accidentally.

should spend a reasonable amount of time studying. All students should participate in p'rhaps with her named spelled on it. extra-curricular activities to some extent. And last, students should take time to enjoy the social life of the college. No one of these three things should be neglected-it takes all of them to make the picture complete. It is up to you now, freshmen; it is your

turn to take the ball. Carry it well!

gals the country over are off for another year. And it's a year with a bright fashion future, chock-a-block full of gay ideas for school wardrobes.

Flared Skirts, soft blouses and weskits On the lighter side, it has been said fre- teamed together make campus outfits which up skirts, worn with blouses or sweaters Students, you freshmen in particular, tucked in, are belted at the waistline and from the belt dangles a matching leather fob, Casual dresses sport broadened should-

ers, as what doesn't? For broad shoulders are definitely a Fall, 1944 look. Slim skirts are good, but if you'll keep a weathered eye peeled to the future, you'll begin to see fuller skirts. In our cute casual dress, McCall 5884, fullness begins to creap in and is

side, all the way down, mind you. Take note, Golly, she's sweet looking-Bud Jackson, school gals, the side influence is another Fall, 1944 look. You'll find it in side-drapes, way. side ruffles, side fastenings.

Competing with the side-draped influence for a winning score for fall is the elongated torso. It crops up in peplums, tunics, in long over-blouses.

Bold plaids and checks, crisp material in taffeta and faille, soft material in wool jersey and velvet. Bright blasts of color -scarlet, American beauty, fuchsia, rust, bright blues, turqouise and peacock blues. Deep colors of plum, purple, gold, moss green, grey, chestnut brown, ginger. Peplums, tunics. Weskits, pleated skirts, bowtie blouses. Side-drapes. Falling leaves. apples over an open fire. School gals, it's ly do miss seeing you two together. Fall, 1944.

one of our new coeds, seems to think so any-

Jane Hardy stepped out quite a bit with Sammy White before he left for the Navy Sunday. Wonder what your last year's roommate, Colleen King, would say if she knew that, Janie?

Holy Smokes!!!! Please take notice of all our cute gals that sport those dashing "Louies" Sarah Pickett, Doris Brock, Christine Pittard, Lota Cain, "Bootsie" Jones, Margaret Williams, Proc Roebuck, Janice Fairleess, Cora Stanley, and just oodles of others. More power to you girls; we are really proud of you.

What happened to Ellis Bedsworth and Violet Sparks? Seems as if that "certain Rousing cheers at football games. Roasting feeling" doesn't click anymore. We certain-

Speaking of old flames, Erma Hinnant -McCALL SCHOOL SERVICE. and John Charlton seem to be making it

With kindest personal regards, I am

As ever,

ROY (HILDRUP)

PAGE THREE October 18, 1944 The TECO ECHO Mustangs Win Intramural Opener WAA Offers ALUMNEWS **Varied Activities** Led by Jessie Parker the Mustangs Touch Football Schedule shot down 22 points to top the Warhawks' 6 in the opening tilt in the **Throughout Year** Men's Intramural Touch Football The following is a schedule of games in the men's intramural touch football league. All postponed games will be played after league here at the college field at granted the Alum-4:15 October 13th. The Mustangs By ELSIE WEST privilege of editing mailed to the following: Lt. Leo F. the regular season in the order of their postponement. The officers were as follows: were slow to get started but zummed A committee Last year the constitution of the Burkes Jr., Italy; Jerome Donaldson President-Mrs. J. H. Harris Warhawks vs. Thunderbolts Wednesday, Oct. 18 into the win column, once their passon Alumni Day, June Y 2/c, North Africa; and Pvt. Hicks (Rachel Stone) Women's Athletic association was ing and running attack got under rs Fred Owens (Mil-Warhawks vs. Mustangs Henderson, Marianna, Fla. Work Reporter-Mrs. George W. Brad- revised to the extent that at the Friday, Oct. 20 hairman. Miss was done in the Red Cross room by shaw (Mary N. White) present time all women students of Thunderbolts vs. Mustangs cock has been asked the members. Monday, Oct. 23 The Warhawks managed to get a Bast Carolina Teachers college are **Roanoke** Rapids lone score early in the 2nd quarter, one member of Goldsboro Roanoke Rapids had four meetings members of this organization and Thunderbolts vs. Warhawks Wednesday, Oct. 25 but the Mustangs came back fighting There was no report at the meet- during the year. There were 22 may participate in its activities free Mustangs vs. Warhawks to score in the last of the second met and made ing but they met during the year and paid members and a gift of \$13 was of charge. Friday, Oct. 27 quarter. A touchback in the third Under the leadership of Dot Peele, chapters have had nine paid members for 1943-44. given to the association. Mustangs vs. Thunderbolts Monday, Oct. 30 quarter and 2 touchdowns in the who was elected president of the or-The officers were as follows: Granville County fourth added the remaining 14 points. Warhawks vs. Thunderbolts ganization upon the resignation of Mrs. B. D. Bunn (Iola Finch) gave President-Margaret Moore Wednesday, Nov. 1 Hilda Moore, and Vice-President Doris the asso- the following report from the Gran- Vice-President-Helen Foley First Half it into the Alumni ville County chapter: Secretary and Treasurer-Ruth Franck, the WAA is planning a full I C The first quarter saw both teams and varied schedule that will include There had been two county-wide Hardy . . Various Men's Sports activities to please everyone. During dent of the Alumni Award meetings, one of which was a dinner Franklin County Holland (Allie May Jor- and organization meeting, at which No report was given on Alumni the fall quarter volley ball, field Scheduled for School Year igh, received the Alum- time Miss Ruth Parker of Stovall was Day, but the organization meeting hockey and soccer will be played. 1944. She has been an elected president. for 1943-44, was reported earlier in Soccer, the first to be offered, meets There were 16 active members and the year with the following officers: each day, Monday through Friday, from 4:00 until 5:00 on the football She served as presi- a gift of \$10 was given to the asso- President-Myrtle Mitchell By NEIL POSEY Secretary and Treasurer-Marjorie field back of the Wright building. Football Season Gardner Those who already know how to play hawks, and a pass to Harper put the Alumni association dur- ciation. The vail of inactivity in the sports Warhawks on the Mustang 5-yard Some of her accomplish- Greensboro Gardner

sizing each other up. Action began in the first of the 2nd quarter, however, when Strickland cornered a fumble for the Warhawks on the Mustangs 38-yard line. Two runs by James Parker, captain of the War-

the her term of office were	Greensboro chapter held five meet-	There were 8 paid members.	and those who would like to learn are	A LAL FATA	world at ECTC is slated to rise soon. Ii	ne. From the 5 James Parker threw
Six new chapters were in	ngs during the year. There were 12	Greenville	and those who would like to learn are cordially invited and urged to attend at least three days each week. The dormitory managers — Cotten, Betty	Ononod At FEIL	Scheduled knockouts for the 1944-45 a	pass to Manning who was standing
a membership increased by a	ctive members. Mrs. C. A. Jackson	Mrs. Chester Walsh, retiring pres-	at least three days each week. The	Updildu ML LUIV	season are intramural football, ten-	n pay dirt. The try for the extra
200; an effective bud- s	erved as president; Miss Lalla Prit-	ident of the Greenville chapter, gave	dormitory managers - Cotten, Betty		nis, table tennis, basketball and pos-	oint was not good. Later in the
was worked out and a c	hard, secretary and treasurer and	the report.	dormitory managers — Cotten, Betty Joyce Kinlaw; Fleming, Lib Up- church; Jarvis, Tommie Averette;	Actohor 17	sibly intercollegiate basketball.	ame quarter the Mustangs tied the
membership was estab-	Miss Bessie Daub as vice-president.	There had been seven regular meet-	church; Jarvis, Tommie Averette;	VULUUUI IL	Again this year the men's sports s	core when Jessie Parker made a
		THE SUCCIAL HICCOILLE AND A MANAGE			program will commence under the s	pectacular run from the Warhawks
is a lood to organize the	The Nach Edgecombe Alumni chan-	tournament.	point the managers of the dormitory	Football is here. October 12th be-	guidance of Coach O. A. Hankner,	10-yard line.
in 1021 and she has .	on hold four meetings during the	There were 35 paid members. A	soccer teams. If you have not signed	gan the play in the Men's Intramural	head of the physical education de-	Second Half
the chap-	year 1943-44 with the following of-	gift of \$50.00 was turned over to the	up and would like to play, see the	Touch Football league, and all indi-	partment. Coach Hankner states	
excellent service as		association.	manager of your dormitory.	cations are for a bang-up season.	that he hopes that all men will par-	
the important commit-		Interesting programs were enjoyed	Point System Revised	Teams have been chosen and will give	ticipate in the activities offered. In	far as the score went. Early in the
chairman or the sec	President—Irma vause	at every meeting. Miss Ruth Modlin	This year one individual award for	battle every Monday, Wednesday and	any event the Pirates are expected to	Brd quarter Beddingfield caught
Mer Holland has lived up to the						James Parker behind his goal to
"To Serve" She has	vice-rresident with Dona	committee.	in activities of the association will be	Tooms are composed of six players.	ship to the sports fans.	score 2 points for the Mustangs. In
money, and energy	Secretary-Mrs. W. M. Wester	The alumni in Greenville were	given rather than many as in years	Friday of each week at 4:15 o clock. Teams are composed of six players. Each team will be allowed six downs	Touch Football	the fourth quarter Posey intercepted
state organization.	(Thelma Everett)	called upon to help in the office at	before. In addition, two awards will	to make a touchdown instead of the	October 12th marked the starting	a Warhawk pass and then took an-
themai Day	Tom Hall (Incille	several different times when the	be given annually-one to a senior	would four downs to make ten vards.	Touch Football October 12th marked the starting whistle in the men's intramural touch football league. Three or six man	other one from Jessie Parker for a
the data business meeting held on	Treasurer-Mrs. 10m Han (Lucine	Christmas letters were mailed, when	Physical Education major and one to	All members of the team will be eli-	football league. Three or six man	touchdown. Jessie ran around right
were		banots were maneu and when the	a senior non-major in recognition of	1 11 i making a page including the	I teams took the field on that date. 101	end for the extra point. Figure in the
and the chapters as follows:	The largest meeting attended was	commencement was given.	anortemanchin and service to the		It is the the have had tal	Ath quarter quarter Jessie Farker Ian
Bade of the chapters as a second	the supper meeting held in December		lassociation	center, the tho that	I	for a score but this time from the
nine regular meetings	at Overton's. About 25 alumni were		The units of competition will be the	ning infor shouldering out an oppo-	the bulletin boards throughout the	50-yard line on an intercepted pass.
1943-44. Thirty-five	contacted. The college president, and	President - Mrs. Chester Walsh	Liamitarias and have the dormitories	ming mito or bhoundering	1	A more by Jossie Parker was incom-
There are 27	two faculty members were present.	(Catherine Hill)	will not be able to win only by skin.	D he stonned by tagging	Captains were then chosen and teams	plete but counted for the extra point
A gift of \$40 was		D. D. M. D. H. White	The number of participants from each	them with two hands. Except for the above rules, regular football rules	Captains were then chosen and teams lined up for play on the 12th.	because of interference with the re-
in a constitution	There are 18 active members.	Vice-President-Miss Ruth White	in the final	the above rules, regular football rules		ceiver.
Supper was served on Sunday	Raleigh		11	the above rates,		This was the opening game of the
November 14, 1943 to 175 ser-	Mrs G E Crawley (Ethel Vick)	(Dorothy Willard)	Two seasonal awards will be given	will be observed.	Plans have not, as yet, been formu-	season and all came away happy in-
is the USO by the chapter.	gave a most interesting report on the		to dorms-one for the hall with the	Three able captains have been	mural backathall is a "must" and will	cluding referees Charlton, Tripp,
The officers for 1943-44 were:	activities in Raleigh during 1943-44.	Tearsurer-Miss Grace Smith	highest number of winning points	, chosen to lead three fighting teams.	he played Intercollegiste baskethell	Crandell and Hankner.
Elle Cherry Moore	One luncheon meeting held during	Reporter_Mrs Fred Owens (Mil-	and the other for the hall with the	Jessie Parker, James Parker and	Plans have not, as yet, been formu- lated to any great extent. Intra- mural basketball is a "must" and will be played. Intercollegiate basketball depends mainly on transportation, says Coach Hankner. He is working	physically in shape for the army or
President-Ella Cherry Moore	State Teachers meeting, two call meetings, and eight regular monthly	I drad Mattacks)	greatest number of participants.	Stuart Tripp will captain the Mus-	- depends manny on transportation,	just healthful living.
Vice-President-Mrs. Anna Out-	meetings, and eight regular monthly	area mattocks)	Each person needs recreation crees	tangs, warnawks and Indiderborte	says Coach Hankner. He is working	Fans, this is your chance to see
	mostings were held. There are 30	winnington	day, and the WAA gives a varied	a respectively.	on and However comes will be	good ball and good sportsmanship.
	active members and a gift of \$40 was	B Denis For Hunt was elected chair	program of activities for all. Come	Players on the Mustang team are	el schoduled as soon as possible	The leaves are falling, the air is
Secretary-Clyde Stokes	given to the association.	Bessie Fay Hunt was elected chant	a on, kids, let's get some competition	e n Players on the Mustang team are Jessie Parker, Beddingfield, Posey	All men are urged and expected to	turning cold-just the kind of
Tressurer-Baxter Ridenhour	S	man for the winnington chapter de	t between dorms and make our new	Jessie Parker, Beddingfield, Posey Gray, Warren, Jones and Cutler.	engage in one or more of the snorts	weather to enjoy sports and root for
Charlotte	The club was active in war work	. meeting held on April 20. At the	s plan for WAA work the best ever	garay, marren, vones und outlet.	offered them This is a fine way to	your favorite team. Here's hoping
A. HALL HUTLED	It helped in the Red Cross room, en	- time Mrs. Robert O. May, Sr. wa p elected president. There are fiftee paid members.	We'll Be looking for you.	Gray, Warren, Jones and Cutler. Warhawks are James Parker	make use of the college sports facili-	I'll be seeing you velling your lungs
During the year 1943-44 the Onar-	tertained at the USO and made la	p creeted press		McKenzie, Harper, Bonner, Manning	ties and at the same time to get	out.
lette chapter held five meetings.	rugs for the soldiers.	paid members.	111	Strickland and Cherry.	ties and at the same time to get	Jour

deetings were held in the Thunderbolt players are Stuart of the members with addi-For The Best Always Insist On Tripp, Ferrell, Jackson, Crandell, nembers serving as co-hos-Sports Calendar ay from Dees, Johnson and Futrell. The first part of each meetir eight LANCE'S devoted to business, while STUDENTS t of our part was turned over to the a finer The men's intramural sports calendar for 1944-45 as outlined Peanut Butter Sandwiches, Salted Peanuts, Candy tesses as a social hour. lowship VISIT THE patronize the by Coach Hankner is as follows: of East ere are 24 paid members. DIXIE LUNCH t stands the officers for 1943-44 were: FALL QUARTER hip and **Call For That Much Needed Nourishment** "Where The Gang Eats" merchants Mrs. I. R. Carrington entries closed October 10 ate and Touch Football r work. entries closed October 14 While Studying hirley Miller) Tennis (singles) nal feelentries close October 21 President-Miss Lucy Hanks whose ads Table Tennis (singles) still be entries close November 11 tecording Secretary-Mrs. J. R. Basketball (Schedule I) Pitt Photo Shop my con-Garris Grocery release 110 West Fourth St. appear onding Secretary-Mrs. S. WINTER QUARTER n. I did Greenville, N. C. entries close January 6 the of-Basketball (Schedule II) loyd Pipes (Helen Lewis) Next to State Theatre entries close January 13 "If It's In Town, We Have It." e Mary in this Badminton (singles) Hand entries close February 3 rsity of Bowling (individual) entries close February 3 'eachers Table Tennis (singles) publication etters were sent in my They were ger here SPRING QUARTER for--ers colentries close April 14 FOR • STATIONERY as been Awards Given Softball entries close April 7 rsity of Tennis (singles) YOUR EXCLUSIVE entrise close April 14 • TOILET WATERS full pro-Horseshoes (singles) entries close April 28 Individual Winners Track and Field Athletics nce and FALL OUTFIT by the - visit -PENNEYS Virginia. And Team Champs All students who are interested in de-McLELLAN'S rom the bating, extemporaneous speaking, or **Debaters Launch** here has where the nation shops any other phase of public speaking Visit ome day faculty. and saves. are urged to attend the next meeting Membership Drive n Thursday, October 19 at 7:30 p. m. cept the place us championshi **C. HEBER FORBES** The Jarvis Forensic club had its r young. LAUTARES BROS. various sports. Addi-For Quality and Style, See BRODY'Sfirst meeting of the year in Dr. les from will go to the four or Posey's classroom Thursday night, Welcome JEWELERS the most out-

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tabulated. mural Athlete award. If these can- rade. not be obtained, certificates will be awarded.

system to be used.

During the Fall term the club wishes to launch a new-membership cam-Watch college bulletin boards and paign. For this purpose a publicity the paper for more about the point manager, Nell Murphy, was appointed by the president, Miriam Averitte.

ship and scholarship will also be the necessary plans. The program for the night consisted All tournament or team winners of the recounting by Katherine will receive certificates of their Sprinkle of a true story, The Prisoner Medals are being of the Night, which was selected from sought for the winners of the Intra- John Nesbitt's famous Passing Pa-

In preparation for possible particiaber of points. Points will uship or second place winners in pation in the series of college radio also be given to members of cham-In the final count for programs, a committee, including the winning of the outstanding In- Elsie West, Katherine Sprinkle and tramural Athlete award sportsman- Curtis Butler, was appointed to make

each player will receive each achievement he makes the year. Winning a first, Eastern Debate Tournament and perthird on any individual haps in some inter-collegiate contests

point system is being worked out October 5. Plans were made to have

affirmative and one negative, which will represent ECTC in the Grand

nt will net the players a se- this year.

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Garner First Secretary Of Alumni Association

"I like my new job immensely," said Mrs. Clem Garner, this year's new secretary of the Alumni association. Mrs. Garner, who was president of the association last year, recently resigned that position to take over the duties of the new fulltime office of secretary, which has recently been put under the supervision of the college. Mrs. J. L. Markham of Raleigh, formerly vicepresident, takes over Mrs. Garner's position.

"This year I hope to visit every chapter in the state," continued Mrs. Garner. "Since I started in September I have been doing my best to keep in contact with all the members, and see what they are doing." The new secretary particulary stressed the fact that she hoped people would notify her of the changes in address of servicemen, or, if their addresses arn't as yet listed,

BSU Holds Annual Retreat At Student Center

center, 501 East Eighth street, for His speech was centered around an instructor for the servicemen for ECTC, and who have done anything hundred papers. All important events the Annual Pre-school Retreat the subject of religion and the applithe Annual Pre-school Retreat. The B. S. U. president, Clarine cation of the teaching of the Bible in Johnson, presided over the four ses- everyday life. Dr. McGinnis said ions, which had as their theme "He that our religious life must be a part of our everyday life, and the two Must Reign." Union. On the second day each mem-ber presented her plans for the school through which we merely a device through which we merely a ber presented her plans for the school through which we must work and will go to the near-by papers in

The final meeting followed a picnic the laws of the universe for they are supper at the Cotanche street park. the laws of God, then, we must app Mr. Dick Howerton, State student these laws in our everyday relationsecretary, brought the closing mes- ships with others.

around the campfire for a brief per- use and consider the Bible as a de- out more stories to the home-town the Bureau, Miss Grigsby has coliod of dedication.

The students were overnight guests we must look upon the Bible as a viduals here on the campus. However, for and has written it up and sent it pi places with in the homes of Immanuel Baptist guide not only for religious life, but Mr. Christian urges the students to to the local paper. Practically every armed forces, and to insure prompt and address is," she stated. "We and Memorial Baptist churches. everyday living as well, for it is full cooperate with the office by turning day bits of news went out from our Miss Grigsby has had student campus to the local paper and to the assistants working with her. Last delivery she must mail them by No- know how much these papers mean Meals were provided at the center by of council that is very practicable in in information of news value. "If a student is elected president near-by towns and counties. to the boys in service, and we ask the the two Baptist missionary societies. our times. of some club or organiation, that Individual stories have been writ- this year Frances is going to assist would be news for the home-town ten about students who have made Mr. Christian with his work. Guest soloist was Jack Currin who sang "O Lord Most Holy". He was Fisher Leads accompanied by Camille Jernigan at the piano.

As Head Of News Bureau Dr. Howard J. McGinnis, acting president, addresed a host of stu-dents foculture and Mr. W. K. Christian is succeeding paper; so turn it in," said Mr. Chris-ion sent to their home-town paper. Once Miss Lois Grigsby as head of the tian. He is also asking the students who or twice each term a mimeograph On September 25 and 26 the eight-een members of the Baptist Student ning, October 1, at six thirty in Aus-News Bureau. He comes to us from have relatives or friends in the clipped sheet with news of our cam. Cornel university, where he has been armed forces who are alumni of pus was sent to seventy-five or a the past eighteen months. This year Mr. Christian wishes to the news office so that a story file for the office. There are clip. and out news releases every day. may be sent to the local paper. pings and type-written copies of all me of his objectives is to send out Mr. Christian thinks that coopera- news that has been sent out from the copies of good news from the tion from all the student body and buerau for the past eight or ten college. All news will go to the clubs will make the News Bureau a value to the

Christian Succeeds Grisgby

work to the teaching of English and luring registration have been alpha-wanted to return to full time touch has also been advised Bureau; she the TECO ECHO three or four years. and faculty representative on the entertainment committee for four

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year it was Frances Congleton and

grow. We must observe and learn Rocky Mount, Raleigh and Durham. Miss Grigsby stated that she had The information cards filled out enjoyed the work in the News Bureau,

he past eighteen months.

batized and filed in the news office. ing; so she is doing that this year. This file will enable the office to send During the seven years as head of

votion. He emphasized the fact that papers about the activities of indi- lected as much news as she had time

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McGinnis, Ernest

Speak At Vespers

to let her know them. A Christmas address the association does not have, card is being sent to all men in the please notify me what his full rank vember 15th.

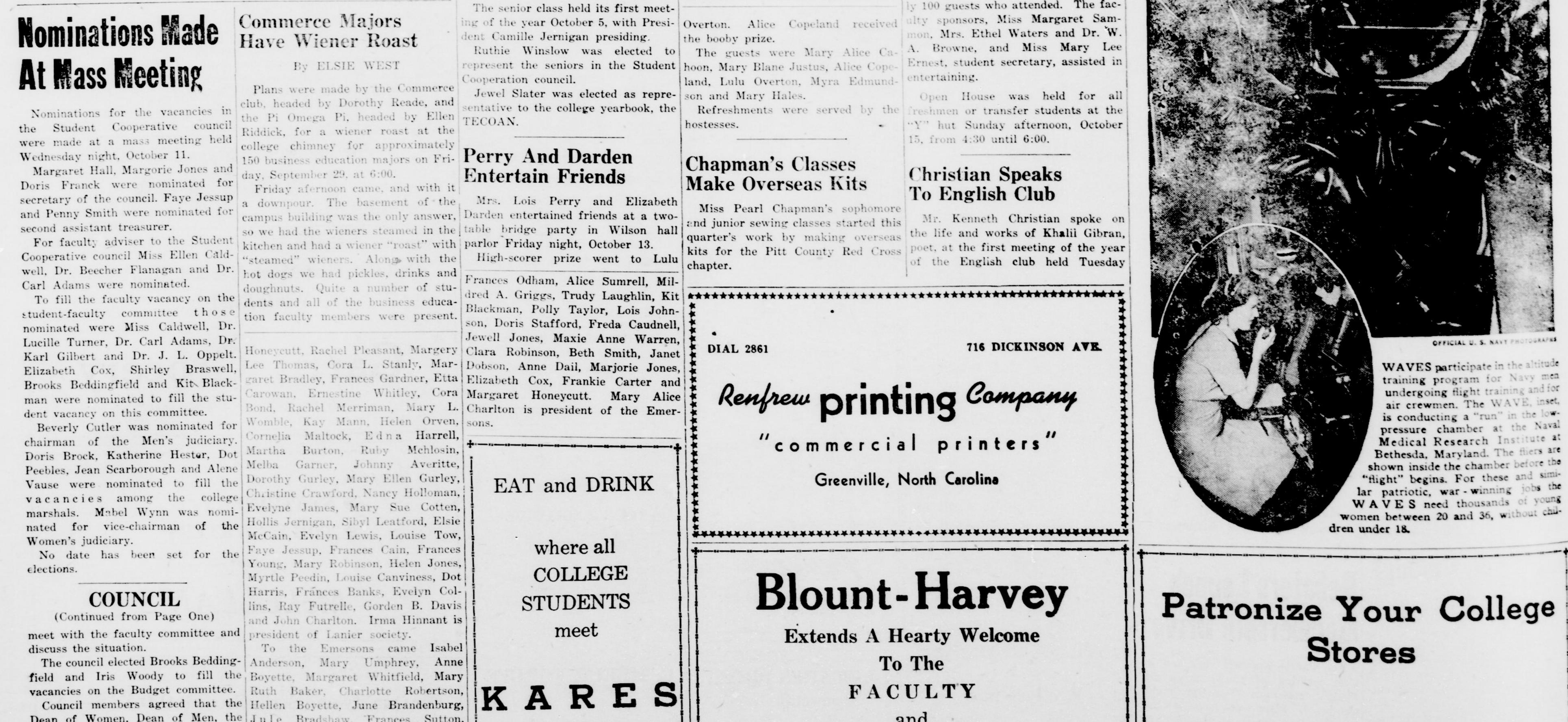
MRS. CLEM GARNER

"We also send copies of Teco Echo cooperation of everyone in helping us to the men. If you know of any boy's to reach them."

Initiations Make Pledges Do Crazy Stunts On Campus

It seems that the upper-classmen umbrellas around (maybe they were had a 'heap big time last week protecting their friend, Billy). initiating the pledges for the socie- The Emersons had to do a bit

Laniers were lead by a gorgeous Sunday-go-to-meeting hats and yel-



Miss Mary Lee Ernest, Baptist

student secretary, was guest spea In the weekly chapel period on Tuesday, October 10, Mr. Charles at the regular vesper service S Fisher led a small gathering of stu- day, October 8. The keynote of her speech was "The Kingdom of Rig Relationships."

live with others-students, faculty

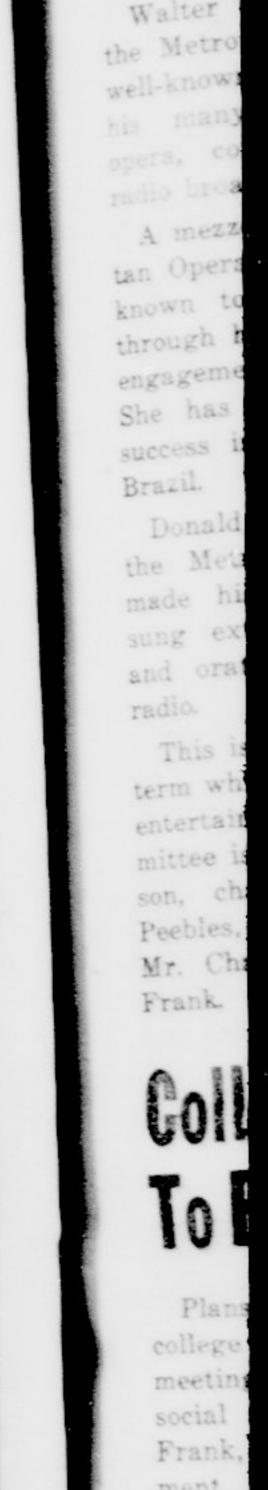
BSU Entertains Baptist Students

in the two churches, Mrs. N. C Brooks, Sr., Mrs. L. A. Stroud and

night, October 10, in the "Y" hut. gue was elected to fill the office of Grace Whitehurst, president, wel- treasurer, which was made vacant comed the freshmen and the old because the treasurer elected last members of the club. Rowena Monta- year is not in school this quarter.

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Dean of Women, Dean of Men, the Jule Bradshaw, Frances Sutton, four house presidents, Amanda Muriel Day, Muriel Whitehurst, Ethridge and Miss Ross should elect the members of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One) To the Laniers came Jeannette Smith, Kathryn Quick, Hilda Riley, Peggy Honeycutt, Maude Smith, Sue McGee, Dorothy Jackson, Edith Starling, Gloria Bruce, Florine Clark Macy Bell, Lucille McCory, Alene Daughty, Ruth Vincent, Eleanor Harrelson, Mary Kittrell, Brownie Hinson, Doris Franck, Rayonell Bailey, Sara Frank, Ruth Carroll, Joyce Strickland, Jo Keeter, Betty Cole, Ruth Whitfield, Doris Taylor, Mary G. Isley, Kathryn Stanley, Susan Edwards, Jean Hodgens, Audrey Benson, Ethel Rouse, Elaine Welch, Annie T. Cates, Doris

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