

Lanier Society To Sponsor College Dance Tonight

The dance will be held in the Wright building at 8:00 p. m. and is being sponsored by the Lanier Society. The sponsors are Miss Nora Lee Hinton, Miss Ruth Mack, Margie Young, and Dorothy Reade.

Music will be furnished by the Air Station orchestra and the Lanier Society.

The chairman of the committee is Miss Dorothy Reade. Other members are Misses Elizabeth Jones, Charlotte Lee, Marie Moore, and Elizabeth Brinkley. Invitations are being distributed by Misses Young and Brinkley.

Establish Memorial For Christenbury

A memorial trophy is to be established for Lt. (jg) John B. Christenbury, former coach and physical education instructor here, who was killed in the explosion of two ammunition ships at Port Chicago, California, last July. The trophy will be a cup to be known as the John B. Christenbury Memorial Cup.

The cup will be presented annually to a senior man who is a member of an athletic team during his senior year and who is chosen by a faculty committee on the basis of scholarship, character and service to the college. Each year the name of the winner will be engraved on the cup, and the cup will remain here at the college. The winner will receive either a small replica of the cup or a medal.

Funds to provide for the trophy will be donated by the faculty, students and alumni. Mrs. Agnes Barrett, secretary to Dr. McGinnis, is receiving contributions for the trophy.

Dr. W. S. DeLoach is chairman of the faculty committee planning the memorial.

Adopt New Rules At Mass Meeting

At the mass meeting held December 13 Dorothy Creech, chairman of the committee on studying and lighting rules in the dormitories, submitted the following set of rules to replace the former ones:

Standard I. There shall be quietness in the dormitories between the hours of 7:00 p. m. and 7:00 a. m.

Standard II. All lights in the dormitories, except those in the halls, parlors and outdoors shall be extinguished at 12:00 midnight for the remainder of the night, provided that, on Saturday nights they shall be extinguished at 1:00 a. m. Studying in the halls, bathrooms or any other place where the lights are kept on all night is considered a violation of the standard and should be so treated.

Standard III. Light cuts will be granted by and at the discretion of the house presidents. Records of the light cuts granted should be filed with the chairman of the Women's Judiciary. These files will be open for the use of the administration at all times.

Standard IV. Cards will be printed indicating "studying" and "sleeping" for each student's room. These cards are to be hung on the door of the room. The purpose of these cards is to observe the college in the proper use of the cards. The cards shall be considered a violation of the standard if they are not used properly.

Standard V. The house presidents have a right to suspend or accept reasons for granting light cuts and agree on an hour, say 1:30 a. m., later than which no light cuts shall continue.

These rules were accepted and voted on to go into effect at the beginning of the winter quarter.

Jane Hardy moved the following amendment:

To amend Section 5 in the by-laws to read "In addition junior women members who have an average of a '3' and a clear student government record and seniors with a clear student government record shall assume

See NEW RULES on Page Three



LT. MATT PHILLIPS

Matt Phillips Killed In Crash In California

First Lieutenant Henry Matt Phillips, who graduated from ECTC in the class of 1941, was killed in a combat training flight near Muroc, California, Wednesday, December 6.

Lt. Phillips was a veteran army officer and holder of many decorations for action against the enemy in the Pacific. He took part in the campaigns against the Gilberts, Maraballs and Marianas. Last May his plane was shot down near the Caroline Islands, and he spent two days on a life raft before being rescued.

He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with an Oak Leaf Cluster. He also received the Purple Heart and five campaign ribbons with three battle stars.

Lt. Phillips received his A. B. degree in physical education and commerce at ECTC in 1941. During his junior year he played on the football team and was a member of the TECO ECHO staff. He played in the band for two years. As a senior he was on the staff of the PIECES OF EIGHT and was photographer for the TECOAN and was a member of Phi Sigma Pi fraternity. He graduated from Mars Hill college and did special work at the University of North Carolina.

He was the son of Mrs. E. E. Rawl and the late H. M. Phillips of Greenville.

Students Elected For "Who's Who"

Twenty-one students from ECTC have been selected to appear in the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for 1944-45.

The selection of students for "Who's Who" is based on scholarship, leadership, character and participation in extra-curricular activities.

The students selected for this honor are Dorothy Lewis, Marjorie Privott, Camille Jernigan, Willie Mae Daniels, Bessie Council, Alice Wiggins, Sam Strickland, Clarine Johnson, Myrtle Price, Vivian Yelverton, Hilda Moore, Elizabeth Bridgers, Jesse Gooden, Beverly Cutler, Mary Bryan, Elizabeth Darden, Gretchen Boswell, Mary Frances Ellis, Pat Edwards, Mary Alice Cahoon and Ellis Bedsworth.

HOLIDAYS

Classes will be dismissed at noon Wednesday, December 20, for the Christmas holidays.

Dr. Howard J. McGinnis, acting president, has announced that the registration date for the winter quarter has been changed from Tuesday, January 2, to Thursday, January 4. This action was taken after recommendation by the faculty advisory committee.

One Act Play "Eternal Life" Given Thursday

"Eternal Life," a one-act play by Fred Eastman, was presented Thursday night by the Wesley Foundation players in Austin auditorium. The play was directed by James Warren.

Mary Hale Bowman, a widow, was played by Emily Garris; Mrs. Hale, her mother, by Mamie Chandler; Esther Hale, daughter of Mrs. Hale, by Miriam Harper; Peggy Hale Bowman, daughter of Mary Hale, by Kay Mann; Alec MacDonald, a wounded flyer of the RAF, by Charles Wood; and Dorothy Hale Bowman, eight-year-old son of Mary Bowman, by Jean Chaplin.

This drama group was first organized in November with James Warren as chairman. This was the first performance of the Wesley Foundation players, an organization within the Methodist Student movement. Its purpose is to present drama of the highest type, to develop the dramatic ability of its members and to become a chapter of the National Society of Wesley players.

Membership in this drama group is open to all Methodists of the campus and any others interested in this work.

The second presentation of "Eternal Life" will be given at Jarvis Memorial Methodist church on Sunday evening, December 17, at 8:30.

WAA Publishes Booklet Of Names, Addresses

Freda Caudell is in charge of publishing a booklet containing the names and addresses of the students. The booklet, which is being sponsored by the WAA, goes on sale this week.

Feeling that many of the students would like to know the home addresses of other students at Christmas, the members of the WAA decided to prepare such a list for distribution among the students. The proceeds from the sale of the booklets will be used to sponsor two dances next quarter.

Jo Keeter and Clara Robinson are assisting Freda.

Hardy Gives Program At English Club Meet

Norfleet Hardy read and discussed Tolstoy's story, "Where Love Is, There God Is Also" at a meeting of the English club on December 12.

The story is about a Russian cobbler of the last century who, after numerous misfortunes, finally turns to the Bible for consolation. While reading his Bible one night he seems to hear a voice which tells him that on the morrow he will see the Christ. The next day he has many opportunities to do good deeds, and in so doing they discover the real Christ spirit.

The next meeting will be held on January 9. At this time Mrs. Robert L. Humber, a citizen of Greenville, will be the speaker.

Robert St. John Will Speak On ECTC Campus Monday Nite

Dr. Herring To Speak Here On Inter-American Affairs



HUBERT C. HERRING

Smiley, YMCA Give Supper For Men

Mr. Wendell W. Smiley, college librarian and adviser to the men students, and the YMCA will be hosts to the men students at a supper in the "Y" hut Sunday night, December 17.

A recording of Dickens' Christmas Carol will be the main feature of the program. Dr. H. J. McGinnis, Dr. A. D. Frank and Dr. P. W. Picklesimer will be special guests.

Mrs. Sellers Elected Freshman Adviser

At the meeting of the Freshman class on December 7, Mrs. R. E. Sellers was elected faculty adviser. Activities for the coming year were discussed at the meeting. It was decided that class dues will be a dollar and are to be paid by January 15.

Miss Jean Lane Native Carolinian Joins Faculty

Miss Jean McIver Lane, a native of North Carolina, joined the ECTC faculty as a member of the art department at the beginning of the current school year.

She received her B. S. degree at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She has been employed by the ECTC for the past two years.

She has always been interested in art. Even at the early age of six she showed an interest in art by designing and making Christmas cards as well as many other things.

Her favorite pastimes are photography, golf and painting with water colors. What she likes most, however, is hiking. Miss Lane thoroughly enjoys walking through the woods and observing nature, especially during the fall, when the forest is in one of its most beautiful stages. She thinks the trees on the college campus are lovely and she admires the Spanish moss, which grows in profusion on the trees.

Recently, Miss Lane, accompanied by some of her students, collected various types of berries, moss, ferns and other forms of wild plant-life in woods. They have been arranged beautifully and are now on display throughout the art department.

Besides art, Miss Lane is interested in music and juvenile books. It was through her interest in the latter that she was led to the work of junior art editor and assistant producer of the J. B. Lippincott Publishing company in Philadelphia. Now, however, she has returned to teaching because she likes the close contact with people which teaching affords.

"I think my work is wonderful," she comments. "It is fascinating to work with the students in creative expression in art."



MISS JEAN McIVER LANE

Music Recital Given In Wright Building

A second in the series of music recitals was given in the Wright building on Wednesday, November 15.

The program was as follows: "Solfeggietto" by C. P. E. Bach, played by Lorraine Harris; "Tom Thumb's March" by Bohm, played by Manora Mewborn; "Bustles of Spring" by Sinding, played by Dorothy Johnson; "Slumber Song" by Schumann, played by Mrs. Rachel Merriman; "Ase's Death" by Grieg; "Grandmother's Minuet" by Grieg; "Three Blind Mice" by Thompson all played by Elizabeth Brown, and "Dance of the Flutes" by Tschaiowski, played by Leyta Taylor.

"Calm As The Night" by Bohm, was rendered by Ethel Smith; "The Little Damozel" by Novello, rendered by Martha Strawn; "Were My Song With Wings Provided" by Hahn, rendered by June Brandenburg; "Italian Street Song" by Herbert, rendered by Mary Blane Justus; "Open Thy Blue Eyes" by Massenet, rendered by Lucy Nell Smith; and "Who Keeps the Years" by Charles, rendered by Elizabeth Bridgers.

The accompanist for the recital was Camille Jernigan.

Robert St. John, noted war correspondent and radio commentator, will report on the "World at War" in the Wright auditorium on Monday night, December 18, at 8:30.

St. John has been in newspaper work for a great many of his forty-two years. In 1931 he joined the Associated Press, later retiring to his farm in New Hampshire. When war appeared imminent in the summer of 1939, St. John rejoined the Associated Press and went abroad, arriving in Paris the day before war began. He was immediately sent on to the Balkans, where he covered the partition of Rumania, the abdication of King Carol, the Rumanian earthquake, the two Iron Guard revolutions, the entrance of Nazi troops into Bucharest and into Bulgaria, the fall of Yugoslavia, the bombing of Belgrade and the fall of Greece. He also saw the fall of Crete, the drive in the Middle East and the arrival of the Robin Moor survivors in Cape Town.

Sent To England

Robert St. John returned to the United States in 1941 and soon went again to Europe, this time to England. But he did not make his second wartime trip abroad until he had written in three weeks what has been called the gristliest book to come out of the war, "From the Land of Silent People."

In England he was an eye witness to the devastating air blitz unleashed on Britain by the Luftwaffe. There he spent many nights in air-raid shelters; in Canterbury he helped dig for air raid victims. From England St. John broadcast to the United States.

Hardships

His wartime adventures have not been without danger and hardship. Strafed, bombed and machine-gunned, he has narrowly missed death many times and still carries a Nazi bullet in his leg—a memento of the Grecian campaign.

But his adventures have come not only from the war. Years ago in the "heyday" of Chicago's notorious Al Capone, St. John was beaten, thrown in a ditch and left for dead by Capone's henchmen because he attempted to expose the gangster in a weekly he was editing in Cicero, Illinois.

Impressive Beard

St. John, who is easily recognizable because of his impressive beard and mustache, is conceded to have one of the best voices in radio. He broadcasts for the National Broadcasting company.

In his lectures Robert St. John presents a graphic picture of what war is really like, gives his views on the progress of the conflict and urges upon America the necessity for all-out effort. Anecdotes from his own experiences in 17 countries make his talks vivid and personal.

Red Cross Praises Work Of Students

The following letter was received from the War Department by the Pitt County chapter of the American Red Cross in regard to the surgical dressing program which has been discontinued for the present time:

"The War Department wishes to take this opportunity to thank the volunteers in your chapter who have given untrifling of their time and effort in providing surgical dressings for the army. These surgical dressings volunteers have made an outstanding contribution to the war effort and their help cannot be evaluated in terms of hours or dollars and cents. The total requirements enormous, far beyond the available industrial facilities of this country and could not have been met except for the work of these volunteers whom we are sure take great pride in having had such an active part in this wartime activity."

The Pitt County chapter of the American Red Cross wishes to express its appreciation to the East Carolina Teachers college students and teachers for their cooperation in doing this fine job. The War Department has stated that since the surgical dressing program is discontinued for some time to come, plans are being made now for another program in which the students can participate. Whatever this new plan may be, it is hoped that the students will be just as willing to help make it a success as they did the surgical dressing program.



MARY YOUNG BASS



DOROTHY READE



MARGIE SMITH



"PROC" ROEBUCK



NORA LEE HINNANT



ERMA HINNANT



TOM WILLIAMS



SYBIL BEAMAN

Publication Began On Teco Echo Nineteen Years Ago

This issue of the TECO ECHO marks the nineteenth anniversary of the founding of the paper. The TECO ECHO was begun during the fall quarter of 1925, and the first issue was published on December 19 of that year. Miss Deanie Boone Haskett, a Greenville student and now a critic teacher in English in Greenville high school, was the first editor. Miss Mamie Jenkins was the faculty adviser to the editorial staff, and M. L. Wright was the business adviser.

The first publication of the college was the "East Carolina Training School Quarterly," which was first published in 1914. In 1920 the State Legislature changed the name of the school to East Carolina Teachers college. Due to a lack of funds the publication of the "Teachers College Quarterly" was terminated in 1923.

For a short time "The News Letter," a small tabloid-type paper addressed mainly to the alumni, was published.

It was very interesting to look back through the files of the TECO ECHO and observe the fashions of yesterday. To say that styles have changed in the past 20 years would be putting it mildly. Back in those medieval days the girls wore dresses that reached almost to their ankles and hats that would be a disgrace to anybody's wash woman. The dresses and coats were not the form-fitting, figure-flattering kind worn today, but, instead, were very plain and like a bean pole and decidedly unattractive. They made a girl look attractive (at least in the eyes of the eyes of the present-day casanovas).

Since 1923 the TECO ECHO has been edited by Greenville students entirely. Several times the paper has won second-place and first-place honor ratings from various critical services. It was awarded a rating of excellent in 1940, when Mary Horne was editor. Last year under the editorship of Maribell Robertson Moore the TECO ECHO was given an All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press.

James Whitfield, who was editor during the school year 1940-41, was re-elected for a second term, thus becoming the first and only student to be elected for two terms as editor of the paper. However, Uncle Sam intervened, and James was drafted at the beginning of his second term.



RUBY HUDSON



JEAN GOGGIN

Who's Who On Teco Echo

Jean Goggin, a senior, transferred from Farmville State Teachers College in Virginia where she had experience as a reporter for their college paper. Since coming to ECTC she has been an active member of the Teco Echo staff and has risen rapidly to the position of an associate editor.

Amos Clark, a sophomore from Greenville, began this year as a reporter on the staff, but has made such rapid progress that he is now an associate editor.

Elsie West is the representative from the WAA. The Lanier representative is Edna Earl Moore, a junior from Waccusaw. This is Edna's first year on the staff. She is also on the staff of the TECOAN.

Since entering school this fall Jean Hodgins has had her first experience as a reporter. Jean is a freshman from Raleigh. Violet Sparks, the reporter for the YWCA, is a junior. This is her first year on the staff of the TECO ECHO. Kathryn Sprinkle as a reporter, has written much of the Chi Pi news. Sprinkle is a junior from Goldsboro.

The sports editor, a Greenville boy, is none other than Neil Posey. This is not Neil's first experience with a paper as he was on the staff of the school paper at Greenville High.

Bud Jackson is assistant sports editor. He had some experience as a reporter for his school paper before entering ECTC this fall. He is a freshman from Burlington.

Mary Buckmaster is getting her first experience as a reporter on the TECO ECHO staff. Mary is the representative from Chi Pi. She is a freshman from Swansboro.

Edna Vann Harrell, a transfer from Campbell college, is now experiencing her first job as a reporter. She is from Burgaw. Mary Young Bass, a junior from Enfield, is a reporter on the staff. She is also on the staff of the TECOAN.

Freda Caudel, a transfer from Campbell college, has had experience as a reporter before coming to ECTC. She was on the staff of the Campbell paper.

Nan Little, a junior from Winterville, wrote some stories for the paper her sophomore year but never became an active member of the staff until this year. While in high school she was sports editor of their school paper.

Ruby Hudson, a transfer from Mars Hill, is the assignment editor for the TECO ECHO. She is a senior.

Among the other members of the staff are: J. L. Brandt, Etta Frances Harper, Evelyn Lewis, Thelma Cherry, Joyce Strickland, Ella Cashwell, Jean Hull, Betty Jervis and Jack Johnson photographer.

A gift of \$50,000 from an anonymous donor for the Chinese Graduate School of Journalism in Chungking is announced by Columbia University. The Chungking School, sponsored by Columbia's Graduate School of Journalism, was opened on October 11, 1943 with a group of American journalists as teachers.

Dr. Beecher Flanagan Adviser To Teco Echo Staff Workers



DR. BEECHER FLANAGAN

Dr. Beecher Flanagan of the social science department is adviser to the editorial and business staffs of the TECO ECHO. He has been adviser to the business staff for the past nine years.

He is the sponsor of the Phi Sigma Pi and one of the advisers of the Alpha Sigma. Dr. Flanagan has been adviser to the business staff of Pieces O' Eight ever since it was founded. He was adviser to the SCGA last year. He serves on the Student Budget committee this year.

After graduating from high school in Chickamauga, Ga., Dr. Flanagan attended Berea college at Berea, Kentucky, where he received his B. Ed. degree. While at Berea he taught mathematics and physical education in the Berea Normal school. He also taught one summer in the Normal school at Vanceburg, Kentucky.

For his bachelor's degree he majored in mathematics and physics. He received his B. S., M. A., and Ph. D. at George Peabody college. For graduate study he majored in Economics, History and in political science.

Taught in High School Dr. Flanagan taught high school for three years. He was principal at Shadydale, Ga., and Ramer, Tenn. While at Ramer he taught physical education and coached basketball and football. He was head of the mathematics department at the high school in Middlesburg, Ky. one year. The year before he came to Greenville he was head of the mathematics department in Cumberland university at Lebanon, Tenn. He did post doctorate study at the University of Texas.

Came to ECTC in 1925 Dr. Flanagan came to ECTC in the fall of 1925 to teach history. He taught history for five years, after which he began the teaching of economics, which he has been teaching ever since. He still teaches state and local government. Dr. Flanagan said: "I enjoy teaching government almost as much as I do economics."

Variety of Hobbies He has a variety of hobbies. He likes to travel and has traveled through forty states as well as Canada, Cuba and Mexico. He enjoys good music and especially likes to read short stories and magazines. Dr. Flanagan enjoys sports a great deal. He formerly participated actively in sports—among these are bowling, basketball, football and racing.

Dr. Flanagan has been interested in horses since childhood. As a child he helped train and "break" them, as well as teach them stunts. He would like to live on a farm and raise horses. He would also like to fly his own plane.

A scholarship fund has been planned as a "living memorial" for Alan Shafer, Jr., University of Wisconsin quarterback who died of injuries suffered in the recent Washington Iowa game.

Williams, Beaman Head Staffs Of Teco Echo

Tom Williams of Greenville is serving as editor-in-chief of the TECO ECHO for 1944-45. This is the sixth consecutive year in which a student from Greenville has edited the TECO ECHO.

Tom early manifested an interest in the field of journalism. During his junior year in high school he was associate editor of the Greenville high school newspaper, GREEN LIGHTS. While a senior he was managing editor of the GREEN LIGHTS as well as editor-in-chief of the school annual. He was also a member of the Beta club and of the Quill and Scroll, honorary journalism society.

Tom, who is now a junior, joined the TECO ECHO staff in the spring of 1942; last year he was associate editor.

He is a member of the Chi Pi player, Phi Sigma Pi fraternity and Pi Omega Pi fraternity. He is also on the Publications board and the Student Cooperative council.

Sybil Beaman from New Bern is business manager of the TECO ECHO. Joining the staff last fall as an associate business manager, she was promoted to her present position last December.

Sybil has participated in varied extra-curricular activities during her four years at ECTC. She has been a member of the YWCA for four years and a member of the Cotten hall house committee for two years. Last year she belonged to the Future Teachers of America club.

A member of the council for two years, she is now secretary of the Wesley Foundation. She is also vice-president of the Association for Childhood Education and a member of the Pooe society and of the Publications board.

She expects to receive her bachelor of arts degree in primary education in March.



STAFF MEMBERS



STAFF MEMBERS

Editor Dreams Of Luxurious Staff Room; Reporter Bewails Plight Of Greenhorn

The new reporter on the TECO ECHO staff threw his story on the editor-in-chief's desk as though writing and handing in news stories was a common event in the course of his doleful existence. There was nothing in the casual act to indicate that this was this reporter's first "sloppy, messy no-good excuse for a news story." (These last words are in quotation marks because they are the ones commonly applied by the editor to the work done by his staff. The words applied by the editor to his staff are not quotable.)

But the casual manner of the novice did not fool our wise old editor (may his pious old soul be blessed). He grimaced inwardly as the beaming reporter flicked a speck of dust off his "masterpiece."

After disposing of certain urgent business like giving CENSORED to lazy, procrastinating staff members for their multitudinous inadequacies, the weary old editor turned his attention to the newborn story. Picking it up, he began to read.

He read—and he scowled and frowned, and frowned and scowled, manifesting great disapproval.

"Now, this just isn't right, Son. I can't make anything out of this jumbled mess of words. May I be so curious as to ask what in the world this thing is supposed to be about? And what's this last line—"A wonderful time was had by all." Oh, my goodness gracious! What an abomination! What an atrocity! What did I ever do to deserve this!"

The editor paused and looked around the corner of his desk and then up at the poor, suffering reporter. "Better move that wastebasket a little closer, Son."

Then he read on and frowned and scowled some more. He groaned with dismay and consternation. "Ah, journalism what crimes have been committed in thy name."

He held out the paper and released it. It floated gently earthward, finally reaching the dark, gloomy depths of the wastebasket. Then, to add injury to insult, he hooked his long leg over the desk and stomped the paper into nothingness.

"Be not disheartened, Son. There will be other times and other stories for you to write—for me to tear up and tear down and throw away."

The editor-in-chief departed, leaving the reporter behind a broken and shattered derelict.

That night at the strike of twelve the derelict crept noiselessly from his bed. He pulled away his pillow. His old trusty six-shooter glittered in the pale moonlight. He smiled fiendishly. A few moments later he stole silently from the building—out into the darkness of the night...

So, if you should find a bullet-riddled body in some gutter somewhere sometime (some sentence), kindly inform us, because it will probably mean that we shall be needing a new editor, no doubt.

Editor's Viewpoint

Why, I never dreamed that the life of a newspaper editor was such a carefree, easy-going, exciting life! Believe you me, it is really wonderful.

The staff room is the most beautiful and most luxuriously furnished place you ever saw. There are two tall casement windows opening on the East. The floor is so highly polished that we can see ourselves in it—we don't even need any mirrors. Then there are those thick Persian rugs that your foot sinks several inches into when you step on them.

The editor and the business manager are provided with richly designed mahogany glass-top desks that would do justice to a king. And I mustn't forget to mention the leather-upholstered sofa and the six easy chairs and the chaise longue.

So you think the above-mentioned items constitute a very luxurious staff room, huh? Well, you don't know the half of it. In one corner there is a combination soda fountain and cocktail bar. The list of refreshments served here ranges from cokes and pepsis (for the younger and less experienced staff members) to Scotch-and-sodas and highballs (for the more spirited members).

But I haven't told you about the

biggest attraction—a score of the most gloriously beautiful blondes and brunettes a fellow ever laid eyes on! Really, they're super. Small wonder that so many students (particularly the men students) find in the staff room a haven where they can forget their troubles and sorrows. Yes, small wonder.

As if all these luxuries weren't enough to make any editor feel heaven-bound, your editor has a real staff—one that is the last word in efficiency, in promptness, in dependability, in everything. Each member of the staff hands in his stories promptly, well-written, correctly punctuated—practically perfect stories in every way.

Well, I've had my dream now. So let's come down out of the clouds and face the reality of the situation. The staff room, to start with, is probably the dreariest looking room on the campus. The editor feels very gratified if one-fourth of the members of the staff attend the staff meetings (whereas, the staff feel equally gratified to have the editor attend the meetings).

To say that all stories are handed in on time is the grossest exaggeration of facts that we can imagine. In fact, if by a miracle all the stories should come in on time just once, the shock would be so great that the "ed" would immediately pass from this earth. Realizing this, the staff very graciously refrains from this last act, for naturally they would hate to see the "dear ol' editor" kick the bucket. (Oh yeah?)

LAUTARES BROS. JEWELERS

Watches — Jewelry
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Watch Repairing

"The College Jeweler"



JACK JOHNSON

QUALITY and QUANTITY
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DELICIOUS
MILK SHAKES

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COLLEGE
STUDENTS
meet

KARES

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