# Lanier Society To Sponsor College Dance Tonight

Christmas Concert

old Last Night

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# Establish Memorial For Christenbury

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

The cup will be presented annually which will be led to a senior man who is a member of an athletic team during his senior the committees en the basis of scholar-Eliza- ship, character and service to the col-Mae Jones, re- lege. Each year the name of the winner will be engraved on the cup, Earle Moore, or and the cup will remain here at the Albritton, invita-either a small replica of the cup or a In California

E Bass, chaperones, medal. mas concert was trophy.

ing rules in the dormitories, submit- ribbons with three battle stars. the program will be ted the following set of rules to replace the former ones:

> Standard II. All lights in the team and was a member of the TECO evening, December 17, at 5:30. remainder of the night, provided that, EIGHT and was photographer for Of Names, Addresses ton Saturday nights they shall be extinguished at 1:00 a.m. Studying in Phi Sigma Pi fraternity. He gradtinguisned at 1:00 a.m. Studying in the cided that class dues will be a dollar the halls, bathrooms or any other uated from Mars Hill college and did publishing a booklet containing the cided that class dues will be a dollar to be paid by Japanery 15. night is considered a violation of the North Carolina. standard and should be so treated. granted by and at the discretion of ville. the house presidents. Records of the light cuts granted should be filed with the chairman of the Women's Judi-ciary. These files will be open for the use of the administration at all

Standard IV. Cards will be printed indicating "studying" and "sleeping" For "Who's Who": for each student's 100m. These cards

of Standard IV

These rules were accepted and extra-curricular activities.

and a clear student gotten. The Darden, Gretchen Boswell, Mary January 9. At this time Mrs. Robert of its most beautiful stages. She played by Lorraine Harris; "Tom dressings volunteers have made an record and semons with a fine semons with the frances and semons with the frances are semons with the frances and semons with the frances are semons with the frances and semons with the frances are semons with the frances and semons with the frances are See NEW RULES on Page Three | Alice Cahoon and Ellis Bedsworth. | will be the speaker.



LT. MATT PHILLIPS

receiving contributions for the combat training flight mear Muroc, year-old son of Mary Bowman, by California, Wednesday, December 6. Jean Chaplin.

previous years, will the committee on studying and light
The Purple Heart and five campaign open to all Methodists of the campus open to all Methodists open to all Methodists of the campus open to all Methodists of the campus open

Lt. Phillips received his A. B. de-Standard I. There shall be quiet- gree in physical education and comhours of 7:00 pm. and 7:00 a.m. junior year he played on the football orial Methodist church on Sunday

Standard III. Light cuts will be and the late H. M. Phillips of Green-

Twenty-one students from ECTC assisting Freda. are to be hung on the have been selected to appear in the "Who's Who Among Students in merican Universities and Colleges" Hardy Gives Program She received her

editor of "Who's Who" for portal. the English club on December 12. art project. cuts and agree on an nour, say 1.00 a.m., later than which no light cuts who, after number and nour, say 1.00 a.m., later than which no light cuts above and participation in



## HOLIDAYS

Wednesday, December 20, for the

registration date for the winter quarter has been changed from Tuesday, January 2, to Thursday, January visory committee.

# "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 Mamiej Chandler; Esther Hale, daughter of Mrs. Hale, by Miriam Harper; Peggy Hale Bow-Funds to provide for the trophy First Lieutenant Henry Matt man, daughter of Mary Hale, by Kay will be donated by the faculty, stu-dents and alumni. Mrs. Agnes Bar-in the class of 1041 dents and alumni. Mrs. Agnes Bar- in the class of 1941, was killed in a and Dorothy Hale Bowman, eight-

ditorium last Dr. W. S. DeLoach is chairman of Lt. Phillips was a reteran army This drama group was first orthe faculty committee planning the flier and holder of many decorations ganized in November with James Smiley, YMCA Give memorial. Pacific. He took part in the cam- first performance of the Wesley Supper For Men line Islands, and he spent two days drama of the highest type, to de- dents, and the YMCA will be hosts to director of social action activities of on Britain by the Luftwaffe. There on a life raft before being rescued. velop the dramatic ability of its mem- the men students at a supper in the National Congregational churches. he spent many nights in air-raid The Shepherds' At the mass meeting held Decemmer which has been the more which has been the more than the more which has been the more than th

The second presentation of "Eternness in the dormitories between the merce at ECTC in 1941. During his al Life" will be given at Jarvis Mem-Freshman Adviser

place where the lights are kept on all special work at the University of names and addresses of the students. and are to be paid by January 15. York Times. He was the son of Mrs. E. E. Rawl by the WAA, goes on sale this week.

would like to know the home addresses of other students at Mative Carolinian 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.

# editor of that public - At English Club Meet Norfleet Hardy read and Ischmed Hefore Chin

article a faculty con- Tolstoy's story, "Where Love Is, as Sout the list to the There God Is Aleo at a meeting of

ship, character and participation in erous misfortunes, finally turns to showed an interest in art by designing and making Christmas cards as the Bible for consolation. While ing and making Christmas cards as voted on to go into effect at the beare Dorothy Lewis, Marjorie Privott, to hear a voice which tells him that Her favorite pastimes are photo-Jane Hardy moved the following Camille Jernigan, Willie Mae Daniels, on the morrow he will see the Christ. graphy, golf and painting with water Bessie Council, Alice Wiggins, Sam The next day he has many opportun- colors. What she likes most, how- citals was given in the Wright build-To amend Section 5 in the by-laws Strickland, Clarine Johnson, Myrtle ities to do good deeds, and in so doever, is hiking. Miss Lane thoroughing on Wednesday, November 15.



ERMA HINNANT

# Robert St. John Will Speak Christmas holidays. Dr. Howard J. McGinnis, acting resident, has announced that the

# Dr. Herring To Speak Here will report on the "World at War" will report on the "World at War" in the Wright auditorium on Monday On Inter-American Affairs

lecturer, author and authority on Associated press, later retiring to his Latin America, will speak in the Aus- farm in New Hampshire. When war noon, December 17. Dr. Herring will speak under the press and went abroad, arriving in auspices of the International Rela- Paris the day before war began. He

Duke university will complete his Moor survivors in Cape Town.

program in inter-American affairs United States in 1941 and soon went arranged by the Southern Council on again to Europe, this time to Eng-International Relations. Expenses land. But he did not make his second are being paid by the Carnegie Goun- wartime trip abroad until he had dation for International Peace.

York, has ben a minister of Congre- People." alls and Marianas. Last May his within the Methodist Student move- Mr. Wendell W. Smiley, college li- gational churches in Wisconsin and In England he was an eye witness plane was shot down near the Care ment. Its purpose is to present brarian and advisor to the men stu- Kansas and from 1924 to 1939 was to the devastating air blitz unloosed

which has ber 13 Dorothy Creech, chairman of Oak Leaf Cluster. He are received Membership to this drama group is Carol will be the main feature of the this canacity he has directed appual to the United Central America and South America His wartime adventures have not college in California.

ber of books on Latin America and Grecian campaign. parlors and oathrooms shall be extinguished at 12:00 midnight for the process. As a senior he was tinguished at 12:00 midnight for the process. As a senior he was elected faculty adviser.

At the meeting of the Freshman device. "And So to War" was published in 1938; "Good Neighbors" in only from the war. Years ago in the staff of the PIECES of the Maria of the Maria of the War. The was elected faculty adviser. Activities for the coming year were Nation" in 1942. He has also con- Al Capone, St. John was beaten,

in the Wright auditorium on Monday night, December 18, at 8:30.

work for a great many of his forty-Dr. Hubert C. Herring, famous two years. -In 1931 he joined the tin auditorium at 4:30 Sunday after- appeared imminent in the summer of 1939, St. John rejoined the Associated

tions club of ECTC. His appearance was immediately sent to Poland and here will be the ninth in a series of from Poland he went on to the Baltwelve lectures at North Carolina kans, where he covered the partition colleges and universities, which be- of Rumania, the abdication of King gan at St. Mary's school in Raleigh Carol, the Rumanian earthquake, the on December 13. During his tour he two Iron Guard revolutions, the enhas also spoken at St. Augustine's trance of Nazi troops into Bucharest college, Meredith, Elon, Guilford, and into Bulgaria, the fall of Yugo-Woman's college at Greensboro, Ben- slavia, the bombing of Belgrade and nett college and Winston-Salem Teach- the fall of Greece. He also saw the ers college. Lectures at Shaw uni- fall of Crete, the drive in the Middle versity, Atlantic Christian college and East and the arrival of the Robin

## Sent To England

This lecture series is a part of a Robert St. John returned to the written in three weeks what has been Dr. Herring, who is a graduate of called the grisliest book to come out Union Theological seminary in New of the war, "From the Land of Silent

for a number of years. At present been without danger and hardship. Dr. Herring is a professor of Latin- Strafed, bombed and machine-gun-American civilization at Claremont ned, he has narrowly missed death many times and still carries a Nazi Dr. Herring is the author of a num- bullet in his leg-a memento of the

## Impressive Beard

St. John, who is casily 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 fectures 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 allout effort. Anecdotes from his own experiences in 17 countries make his talks vivid and personal.

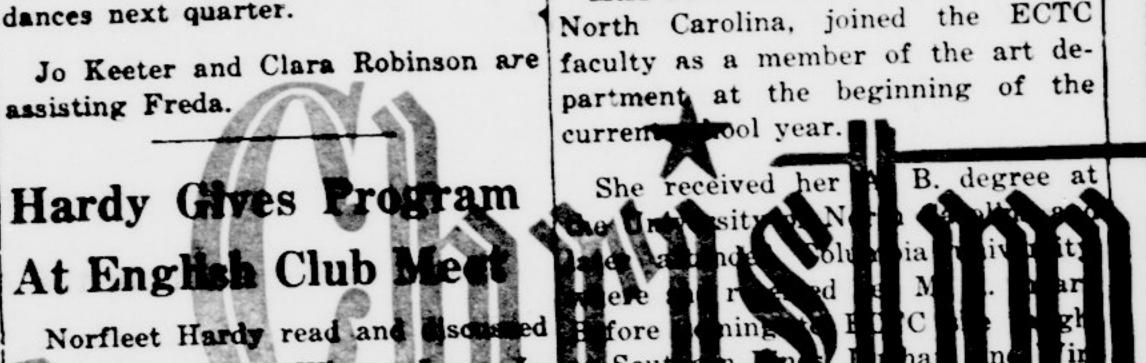
The following letter was received from the War Department by the Pitt County chapter of the American Red Cross in regard to the surgical dressing program which has been

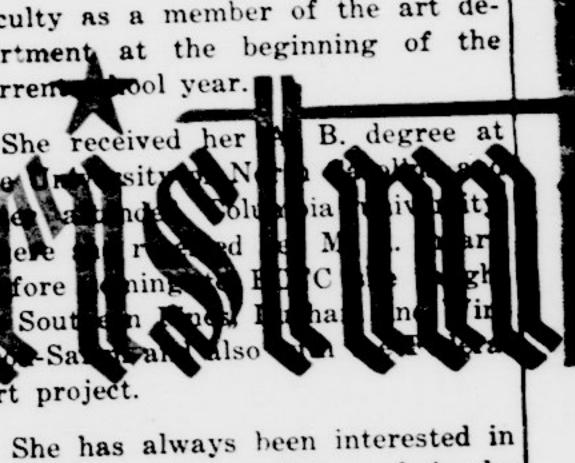
discontinued for the present time: "The War Department wishes to take this opportunity to thank the volunteers in your chapter who have given untiringly of their time and members who have an average of a members who have a members Spanish moss, which grows in pro- Spring" by Sinding, played by Doro- uated in terms of hours or dollars thy Johnson; "Slumber Song" by and cents. The total requirements Recently, Miss Lane, accompanied Schumann, played by Mrs. Rachel industrial facilities of this country by some of her students, collected Merriman; "Ase's Death", by Grieg; and could not have been met except various types of berries, moss, ferns "Grandmother's Minuet" by Grieg, for the work of these volunteers and other forms of wild plant-life in "Three Blind Mice" by Thompson whom we are sure take great pride in

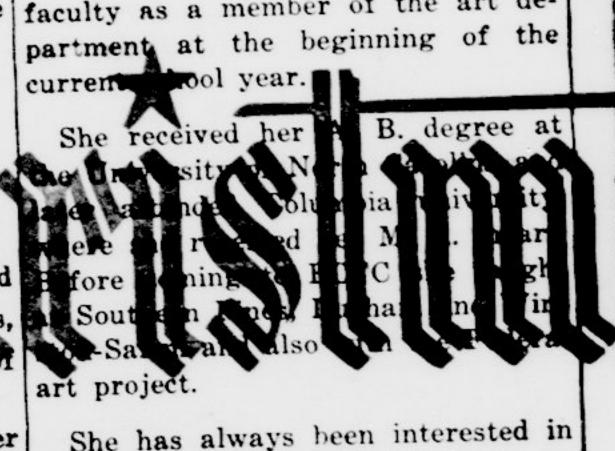
> Besides art, Miss Lane is interested
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> "Calm As The Night" by Bohm, press its appreciation to the East will be just as willing to help make work with the students in creative The accompanist for the recital it a success as they did the surgical dressing program

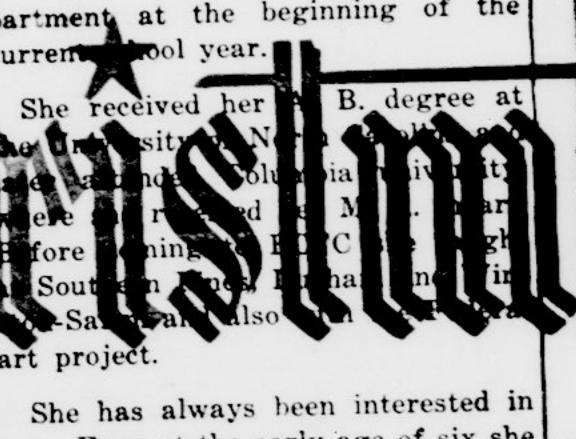
# Feeling that many of the students ITISS Jean Lane Miss Jean McIver Lane, a native of North Carolina, joined the ECTC

HUBERT C. HERRING









ceptable reasons for granting light the selection of students for Who's The story is about a Russian cobbler She has always been interested in the selection of students for Who's leader.

To amend Section 5 in the byland of the land of the program was as follows:

to read "In addition junior women Price, Vivian Yelverton, Hilda Moore, spirit fusion on the trees.

> woods. They have been arranged beautifully and are now on display "Dance of the Flutes" by Tschaikow- The Pitt County chapter of the throughout the art department.

editor and assistant producer of the J. B. Lippincott Publishing company which teaching affords.

she comments. "It is fascinating to Elizabeth Bridgers. expression in art."



MISS JEAN McIVER LANE

# In Wright Building

A second in the series of music re-

in music and juvenile books. It was through her interest in the latter that she was led to the work of junior art she was led to the work of junior art by Martha Strawn; "Were My Song doing this fine job. The War De-With Wings Provided" by Hahn, ren- partment has stated that since the dered by June Brandenburg; "Italian surgical dressing program is disconin Philadelphia. Now, however, she Street Song" by Herbert, rendered by Linued for some time to come, plans has returned to teaching because she likes the close contact with people likes the close contact with the close close contact with the close clo Eyes" by Massenet, rendered by gram in which the students can par-Lucy Nell Smith; and "Who Keeps the ticipate. Whatever this new plan "I think my work is wonderful," Years" by Charles, rendered by may be, it is hoped that the students

was Camille Jernigan.



LARY YOUNG BASS

MARGIE SMITH



"PROC" ROEBUCK



NORA LEE HINNANT



## Teco Echo Celebrates 19th Anniversary

With the publication of this issue the TECO ECHO celebrates its nineteenth anniversary—1925-1944.

come about in the appearance of the paper and in the quality and style of writing. At first the paper was almost a solid mass of print with little headlines display and very few pictures. Today the situation is almost reversed—the paper is literary a mass of headlines and pictures with much less print.

The TECO ECHO has been awarded numerous awards by newspaper critical ser-"All-American."

The staffs of the TECO ECHO, both record.

## Boys' Dormitory In Need Of Repairs

At the beginning of this quarter the Red Cross Praises Work floors in the boys' dormitory were painted, and several new doors were put up. At that Of ECTC Girls time a promise was made to have the walls painted and other improvements made during the Christmas holidays—if the boys this quarter.

The boys' dormitory has been badly in Cross. need of repair for a long time. It seems that nothing has been done about it before clined to take care of the property. For this should be found in a first-class college.

However, when the dormitory is in such country. a bad state, there is little or no incentive for the boys to take care of things. In other merely say "A good job well done!" words, if the college doesn't provide good living quarters, the boys can't be expected to take the best care of the facilities that are provided.

According to Mr. Smiley, dean of men, the men students have done well in keeping S C U M M things in good order this quarter. There have, however, been some instances in which this attitude of good conduct has not existed. It would seem only reasonable to believe that boys who are old enough to be in college would be over that "destructive age" and would be eager to take care of the property of others. Let us hope that, anyway.

## Sympathy

The students and faculty of East Carolina Teachers college wish to extend their deepest sympathy to Amos Clark, Jr., who lost his father this week.

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## Need To Conserve Heat And Electricity

Mr. F. D. Duncan, treasurer and business manager of the college, has requested the cooperation of the faculty and staff in In these 19 years many changes have the conservation of heat and electricity in the various buildings on the campus.

The older buildings require much more heat to make them comfortable than do the newer buildings and even different locations in the same building require varying amounts of heat. For this reason, he pointed out, it is unavoidable that some of the builings should receive more heat than necessary. If a room or office should become vices. In 1940 it was given a rating of overheated, it will be better to close the "excellent," and last year it was rated as radiator valves than to open a window—thus conserving the heat.

According to Mr. Duncan the electric past and present, are indeed proud of this bill for the college amounts to almost \$1,000.00 a month and is mounting steadily. It will help a great deal if everyone will cooperate by turning off any lights in the classrooms, offices or dormitory rooms when they are not being used.

A letter praising the ECTC girls for are having a hard time deciding between their work in the Red Cross surgical dress- Ben and H. C.-We are wondering which would take good care of the building during ings room was received this week from the Pitt County chapter of the American Red

As a result of the efforts of these volunteers and that of many others, the Red Cross turmoils!!!! because the boys apparently were not in- has been able to supply the enormous demands of the army for surgical dressings. reason the place was allowed to get in a very Because the huge demands far exceeds the on a secret!!! Don't tell a soul, but Sprinkle run-down condition, and living conditions capacity of the industrial facilities of this dropped to a level definitely lower than country, it was necessary to call for volunteers among the civilian population of the

In commenting on this work we can

By The Keyhole Korrespondent

Well all you guys and gals, Christmas is just around the corner so you better start behaving 'cause ole' Sarta will get you if you don't watch out!!!!

All these gals with birthdays so near Christmas shouldn't expect Santa to be so for at least ten days. We mean Davenport good to them . . . . Did you have a happy birthday Johnnie??? The candy "shore" was good.

marine you were with the other night . . . resist the Sinatra hair version in red. now don't tell me he just wasn't old enough!

poor guys-what will they do???

has a crush on J. L. and Jimmy! Poor boys! Gosh Sid, haven't you been seeing quite a lot of that certain little Lt.??? Nice work gal-but-oh how we envy you!!!

-or could it?!! Well!!

will be the lucky guy!!!!

a new leaf and are studying!!!

In case you have been wondering why D. J. has been so happy lately—it could be because she got a letter from that certain little merchant marine by the name of Carl!!!

Dot Harris doesn't seem to be getting

Jewel-It has been rumored that you

Burton, we hear you are still having the

Attention stoogents!!! Will let you in

hiccups. Now don't tell me it is that Green-

ville boy what's making you have emotional

Katie Earl—How's your I. Q.????

around much anymore—what is the matter

Dot-now don't tell me you have turned over

Harriet Everitte was mighty happy Wednesday afternoon about 5:00 o'clock when her boy friend came strolling in without warning after being overseas ten months.

Jean Hodgens has been seeing a lot of Robert Salisbury Jr. on the front steps of Fleming lately. Whose heart was going thump thump ing.

last Saturday night at the Soph-Sr. dance. Couldn't have been Frances Page's, could it?? You and Duck sho did look pretty in the figure, Page.

We see that two of old troupers are back and West. Give them a good time girls!

It seems that Elizabeth Jenkins and Haywood Sellers had a little misunderstand-Gosh Amanda, that certainly was a cute ing Sunday night, but evidently Lib couldn't

Wedding bells are ringing for Annie We do hope Jackie will be back next Cole Sewell and Ethel Smith!!!! Oh, you quarter-Jackie just think about all these lucky girls!!!

Well, this is about all for this time folks Say Catherine. (Stanley) we wonder so-Merry Christmas to all and to all a goodwhy it is so urgent that you get your picture night. P. S. Don't forget to hang up your before the 20th!!! It couldn't be for Charles stocking Christmas . . . . Goodnight.

## WITH THE ARMED FORCES

By Jean Goggin

Sgt. Lewis B. Rebarker, a weather observer at the Eighth Air Force headquar- to the United States and is in the Ashford ters in England, has won the Eighth Air General Hospital, White Sulphur Springs, Force small Arms Championship, firing the W. Va. He was wounded July 15 in the 30-caliber carbine for a score of 395 out of European theater. a possible 400 points.

More than 40,000 officers and enlisted men, representing every station in the Eighth Air Force, participated in the matches. \* \* \* \*

Lt. William C. Harris, Jr., is now home on leave after having served ten and a half after 10 months duty with the Navy Air months in the Aleutians as pilot of a Navy forces in the Pacific. Their latest action in-Catalina patrol bomber. His squadron flew more than 10,00 hours in weather which the American invasion of Leyte. This is veteran combat pilots call "the toughest John's second tour of duty in the Pacific, flying weather in the world" with the loss having served 18 months with the Pacific of but a single plane. This squadron car- fleet immediately following the Pearl Harried out the first Catalina bombing raid on bor attack. Paramushiru, Kurile Islands.

First Lt. Francis B. Ferebee, class of '38, has completed his 50th mission as pilot of a 15th AAF B-17 flying fortress in the Mediterranean theatre of operations. He wears the Air Medal with five Oak Leaf Clusters.

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First Lt. Claude Wayland Tucker, U. S. Army Ferrying Command, who has been on both Atlantic and Pacific duty, has returned to the States.

Cpl. J. B. Spilman, who has served twenty-nine months in England, Sicily and Italy, has also returned to the States.

Lt. Herbert Wilkerson has returned to the States after about two years of duty in the Pacific war area. Herbert was one of the medical officers aboard the cruiser Helena when it was sunk in the South Pacific last year.

Staff Sgt. N. E. Warren has returned

Nina B. Redditt, S 1/c (sk) of the Ship's Company Receiving Ship, San Francisco, California, recently completed training at the storekeepers' school in Milledgeville, Georgia.

Lt. J. D. Bridgers has arrived in Seattle cluded raids on Manila prior to and during

A third Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Medal has been awarded to T. Sgt. Troy W. Rouse, Jr. for "meritorious achievement" while participating in bombing attacks upon German war plants and military defense points in support of Allied armies.

Troy is a radio operator and gunner on a B-17 flying fortress.

Due to the fact that there have been many requests for addresses of the boys in service, we are giving you a few of them this

Capt. Eden F. Hilton, 807th AAF Base Unit, Squadron "B", Bergstrom Field, Austin, Texas.

Sylvia Burns, S 1/c, Box 27, U.S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

Samuell H. Crandell, Rehabilitation Physical Training School, Sampson, N. Y.

M. Sgt. William Howard Harris, AAAF, ORD. Sec. M. Sqdn. 1, Greensboro, N. C.

# STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Vivian Inez Yelverton (she doesn't like the Inez) leads the parade as spotlighter for

At the present Vivian's main activities this issue. are practice teaching and editing the Tecoan. She will receive her A. B. degree in science and business education in March.

Recently she was selected for "Who's Who Among Students in Ameican Universities and Colleges" for 1944. She has been a member of the Student Cooperative council since the spring of 1943 and was a member of the Young Democrats club. She is also a member of the Women's Athletic association and the Poe society, of which she was vice-president during her sophomore year. She was formerly a member of the Lanier society.

Last year Vivian was president of the Junior class. During her freshman year she served as hall proctor and was on the cabinet of the Methodist Student association. The following year she was sophomore class representative to the Tecoan; later that year she became associate business manager of the annual. In addition she is a member of the Commerce club, the Science club, the Munn of the Bayer Album of Familian M Alumni Daughters and Sons club, Pi Omega program is her favorite singer Pi fraternity and the YWCA.

She says that what she wants to do with during her senior year. her life, what she plans to do with it and what she probably will do with it are two, or tonsburg. She graduated from Fureka rather, three different things. Could it be school in '41. As a senior she was that somewhere a long the way the Air tor of the annual. Her mother Mrs D Corps or a Duke university coed will enter Yelverton, is an alumna of ECTC her plans for the future?

breakfast, but liking the former better, she vious summers she worked as a secretary as often misses the latter. She likes almost the Seymour Johnson field in Goldsborn



anything to eat except seafood In the realm of music

popular and semi-classical songs, but he symphonies and hillbilly piano while in high school and gave a reci-

Vivian was born 19 years ago in Sta

Last summer she attend The things she likes most are sleep and State Teachers college. During the two me

# Bits o' Fashion

BY SUE

Christmas is just around the corner. And it's a close corner at the most. So you'll drawstring bag; a Dutch cap. want to start post haste on Christmas gift-

And what could be better than gifts that Christmas angel. you whip up yourself. You'll feel that you've



really put a bit of yourself into each gift. And your friends and family will appreciate the personal interest you put in the selection and making of their gifts.

Your room mate at school or your sister at home will love a stuffed, fat pig made in a whow! chintz, printed in roses. Fatty pig graces a bed or props up books on a shelf, with equal nonchalance, the love of a school girl's life.

Your best friend will ring merry Xmas bells in your honor if you make for her, ballet shoes, a new rage for the school crowd. She'll wear 'em for an evening by the fire or a dorm jam session. And thank her lucky all, and Happy Holi-dates! stars to claim you as her bosom pal.

The list increases — a chenille yarn; blouses; lounging p. your school friends will think you

For Mummy there are quilted bed ja kets, kitchen towels, appliqued with cher gingham fruits 'n flowers, cut-work tab mats. Dad will love a tie that you make yourself, or a flannel robe. him his pipe and slippers and the paper and he's as happy as a lark.

For a new baby you'll play mother and make comfy covers for ba buggies in quilted satin. And tiny tots w adore a stuffed horsey, or Dutch twin dol

Y'know, Santa has a man-power sh age, too. So get out your needle and dig in. All these gifts you'll find your McCall Pattern Catalogues in your department store

Soon the time draws nigh when the last gift's finished, the last package wrappe Then you'll spend your time trimming the tree and getting ready for parties.

You'll be a Merry Christma wear pretty party dresses. Our smart mo wears a dress full of party punch. yet sophisticated — the way a school wants her dress-up dresses. Notice petite sleeves, the demure neckli ness caught into the side seams ing o'er the flat tummy. And note that jaunty peplum. It's McCall 5872.

This dress is a symbol of short date dresses for they're feminine and sweet will enough life and stiffness. taffetas or stiff brocades versation pieces, enough 'umph to make yo a dateable fantasy.

So . . . Merry Christmas belles, to you

-McCall School Service.

# Aggressive Aggie

By Jean Hull

What is that coming down the street? It's a fire—it's a smoke screen—it's a fog no, it's Aggressive Aggie puffing away on another cigarette.

Aggie has acquired the name of the "walking somekstack" because of her perpetual smoking (Where she gets the cigarettes in these days and times when many's the a mere "draw" on a Camel is the mystery).

Aggie, honey, don't you realize that smoking on the street is one of those things than that. Just try.

Hiram Mayo, S 2/c, Quartermasters Draft 11-15, U.S. N. T. C., Bainbridge, Maryland.

Pvt. Julius C. Shepherd, Casual Squaddron F-1, APO 16450 F, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California. S/Sgt. Floyd W. McHenry 6967264, APO 562-167th General Hospital, c/o Post-

master, New York, N. Y.

that just isn't done?-not by women of good taste anyway.

And another thing, "Smoke Gets in You Eyes" may create a very pleasant sensation when poured forth on wings of song, but when applied literally, the affects are any thing but soothing. The urge to kill over whelms the unfortunate person into whose

face you thoughtlessly blow clouds of smoke Another of your unforgivable smoking faults is your habit of laying your cigarett down on the edge of any convenient table then forgetting it and letting it burn charred groove on the edge of the table.

gal who would gladly walk an extra mile for "just didn't think," but that isn't giving yourself credit for having much intelligence, Aggie. Come on, ole gal, you can do better

Cpl. Donald Propst 34679496, 14th Co S. T. C., APO 8533, c/o Postmaster, Miami, Florida.

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Fleming hall is leading the other

dorms combined so far in the field

hockey tournament. The first game

was played last week, and Fleming

won by a score of 2-1. Rain has pre-

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hursday night, De- Bessie Anderson.

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ter history were read. A program er meeting of committee was appointed, after which gue read from the Bible the tradi-East Carolina refreshments were served by the tionial Christmas story. lumni associa- hostesses, Elizabeth Johnson and

Crawley (Ethel Greenville Chapter

resided over the Mrs. J. H. Rose read several an address of wel- Christmas stories and poems to the alumni of the Greenville chapter at terian student worker, was speaker their regular meeting which was held in the alumni office on Friday night,

She read from Philippians a seing Reed of Ral- December Mrs. Rose selected stories lection on what goes to make up a M. Johnson (Ruth which put the group in the proper popular person. Dr. Howard J. spirit of Christmas.

from the college. Mrs. Ola Tucker (Helen Mattacks), power and grace of God. She said into the club and a few others were from the college. Mrs. Ola Tucker (Helen Mattacks), state alumni sec- Mrs. Fred Owens (Mildred Mat- it is a joy to know that one can take state alumni sec- Mrs. Fred Owens (Mildred Mat- it is a joy to know that one can take state alumni sec- Mrs. Fred Owens (Mildred Mat- it is a joy to know that one can take state alumni sec- Mrs. Fred Owens (Mildred Mat- it is a joy to know that one can take state alumni sec- Mrs. Fred Owens (Mildred Mat- it is a joy to know that one can take state alumni sec- Mrs. Fred Owens (Mildred Mat- it is a joy to know that one can take state alumni sec- Mrs. Fred Owens (Mildred Mat- it is a joy to know that one can take state alumni sec- Mrs. Fred Owens (Mildred Mat- it is a joy to know that one can take state alumni sec- Mrs. Fred Owens (Mildred Mat- it is a joy to know that one can take state alumni sec- Mrs. Fred Owens (Mildred Mat- it is a joy to know that one can take state alumni sec- Mrs. Fred Owens (Mildred Mat- it is a joy to know that one can take state alumni sec- Mrs. Fred Owens (Mildred Mat- it is a joy to know that one can take state alumni sec- Mrs. Fred Owens (Mildred Mat- it is a joy to know that one can take state alumni sec- Mrs. Fred Owens (Mildred Mat- it is a joy to know that one can take state alumni sec- Mrs. Fred Owens (Mildred Mat- it is a joy to know that one can take state alumni sec- Mrs. Fred Owens (Mildred Mat- it is a joy to know that one can take state alumni sec- Mrs. Fred Owens (Mildred Mat- it is a joy to know that one can take state alumni sec- Mrs. Fred Owens (Mildred Mat- it is a joy to know that one can take state alumni sec- Mrs. Fred Owens (Mildred Mat- it is a joy to know that one can take state alumni sec- Mrs. Fred Owens (Mildred Mat- it is a joy to know that one can take state alumni sec- Mrs. Fred Owens (Mildred Mat- it is a joy to know that one can take state alumni sec- Mrs. Fred Owens (Mildred Mat- it is a joy to know that one can take state alumni sec- Mrs. Fred Owens (Mildred Mat- it is a joy to know that one can take state alumni sec on the Alumni tocks), and Mrs. Annie Andrews Jesus with him everywhere and for- the work which is a prerequisite to racking up 14 points to his credit. Marcom, state Sellars served hot tea, fruit cake and ever.

nests and vistors. Plate and Cup Shower

bristmas dinner Each member who was present at were centered the regular December meeting of the and red Greenville chapter brought a salad red candles in plate and cup as a gift to the alumni ciliary tables held office. Now light refreshments can

Miss Mary Thomas Rocky Mount Chapter

were in Dr. Howard J. McGinnis, acting arrangements president of East Carolina Teachers college of Greenville, addressed mem-Dr. and Mrs. bers of the Rocky Mount chapter at a Jenkins and supper meeting held Thursday evening November 30, in the Universalist church.

Mrs. F. L. Greathouse was master Raleigh chapter of ceremonies for the occasion. Miss yearbooks Rachel Blanchard, president of the meet- chapter, made the speech of welcome from the college Mrs. Clem Garner, Mrs. and introduced the alumni secretary W. Ray. who told of her work throughout the State. A brief talk on the physical education program at East Carolina ost to the Teachers college was given by Miss Teachers College by Miss Ruth White, representative dies on Monday night, from the dean's office, and Mrs.

2. The president or leader of the group borrowing the equipment must was very clean with only 10 fouls bechapter of Nell Stallings, followed by remarks in the Dramatic Art McGinnis, wife of the acting presithe Caldebore, high dept. Mrs. W. H. Skeels, accompanfoldsboro high dent. Mrs. W. H. Skeels, accompanfor the year were ied by Phillip Edwards, presented

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Lucky Winners regular meeting of the The lucky winners at Play Night Commerce Club Holds Wright chapter of Future last Friday night were Dorothy Jean Meeting December 3 America, on Tuesday Creech who won the carton of cigaecember 5, Miss Mamie E. rettes given by the Pi Omega Pi and The last Commerce club meeting

of the college in its ional Relations club. Tommy Aver- Dorothy Reade preciding. elves to dramatics, ac- by Alpha Sigma.

literary societies and

given at FTA meet- club; Dancing, WAA. teacher in the homes, and the church of the rural

ries has been arranged by ciety's old song.

opies of the "National Education- meeting of the society. Association," to which members re entitled, were distributed by the cretary, Doris Sparks.

ula Pearson, the president, premembers were welcomed into the DIXIE LUNCH

second oldest college publication merica is The Round Table at oit College, founded in 1853.

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that since there were of grains Nero ate, and received her during the short business session. to be limited to \$10.00. Ellen Riddick no radios, no week- penny back. Nero, the rooster who Nan Little told about the stunt the and Dorothy Lewis were appointed ttle dating, students de- ate 289 grains of corn, was sponsored club was to give at Play Night, which to do the buying of the gifts.

the work of the YWCA, Other booths were as follows: first student organiza- Command Performance, Junior Class; Hit the Saucer, Math club; Fishing, wed that through asses and the soclasses and the so-ents of finest qualretainments of finest qualovided and gifts, such as Science club; Box's Match, Poe Soovided and gifts, such as Science club; Box's Match, Poe Soovided and gifts, such as provided and gifts, such as ciety; Palm Reading, English club; the dues would be 50 cents per year, state of Governor Jarvis and Faculty Hall of Fame, Senior class; as usual, and that the president and presented to the Style Show, YWCA and YMCA; vice-president must be a junior or initiative and that Imitations of Faculty, Commerce d faculty worked together club; Fortune Telling, Lanier society; Bingo, Association of Child- the club at least one year. ' talk was the second hood Education; Dr. I. Q., English

## Miss Kate W. Poe Society Hunting talk on the oppor- For Old Song

on the trail of the Poe Literary so-

Last year the members traced it to meeting preceding "Chief" Williams but could never gram Helen Rouse was elec- find the lyrics. This year Jean and chairman, and the chap- Mary have finally found out from the orked out plans fo rits main pro- | "Chief," who is an honorary member this year, and for its annual of the society, that the song can be box to needy school found in the 1928 TECOAN. They will probably have it by the next

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Iris Lee Speaks At Vesper Service

Iris Lee opened Vespers Sunday ight December 10, with the playing of "O Holy Night." Rowena Monta-

After the singing of Christmas carols, Mary Frances Ellis read Charles J. Finger's 'The Affair at the Inn."

December 8

Miss Agnes Lapsley, the Presby-

Miss Lapsley explained that one ers on Tuesday night, December 5, president, who After a short business meeting cannot be lovely unless he has the several new members were admitted scoring position.

> December 3 Sunday night December 3, three play, "A Murder Has Been Ar-

students spoke on the World Student ranged," who were admitted were Player Mildred Wellons, the first speaker, Dorothy Jean Creech, Iris Ruth Jackson brought out the point that we are so Smith, and Camille Jernigan. The Harper much more fortunate than other stu- new members who worked with the Posey dents in the war-torn countries of back-stage crews of this play are Futrelle other parts of the world. Dora Bailey Laura Mallard, Mary Alice Charlspoke on the WSSF and its function ton, Joyce Strickland, Dorothy Johnin America. Eleanor Booth explained son, Charles Woods, and Jennie Al-

war in Europe.

December 1 A question and answer program on Mary Buckmaster, and Richard Warren the World Student Service Fund David for 15 hours each. drive featured the program of the Vespers Friday night, December 1. Amanda Etheridge read the ques- lowing rules in regard to Chi Pi tions, and members of the audience lighting equipment:

gave the answers. Through this quiz

the services it renders and the things tion on the campus or in the Greenit is accomplishing.

on November 28 in Miss Jenkins's used or pay a fine of five dollars for lass room at 6:30. At the meeting each day after the expiration of the the members discussed their plans allotted time. for participating in "Play Nite" which was held in the Campus building on December 8. The program may be made at the discretion of the was given by Alma Lee Whitley.

charter member of the Faye Jessup, who won the cake in the for this quarter was held December bership committee, of which he is the spoke on extra-cur- cake walk sponsored by the Internat- 5 in the commerce clubroom with chairman.

rett most nearly guessed the number Many new plans were discussed was to be the imitation of faculty members.

Dorothy Reade appointed a committee to work on the club song. A senior and have been a member of

One of the biggest aims this year is to have a formal dance sponsored by the club. The club is going to have an amateur program later in the year to help provide funds for

The club is playing Santa Claus for three needy children in Greenville. Jean Hull and Mary Hales are hot Prices for gifts for these children is

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HONEYCUTT

Handing the Barons the only defeat they have suffered in the first round of the Intramural Basketball Bowing Alley Ke League, the Aces barely eaked out a League, the Aces barely eaked out a BUSY BY STUCENTS the colege gym on Thursday, Dec. 7.

way, with the Aces taking a slight and 6:30-10:00 p. m.; Saturday, this sport from all the dormitories, early lead and the Barons coming 1:30-5:30 p. m.; ;and Sunday, 3:30- with Fleming having the most parback in the fourth quarter to chal- 5:30 p. m. lenge that slight lead. Both teams A large number of students have petition of the rain ,the season has held a tight defense and the offen- participated in this sport and made been very successful thus far ac-At the meeting of the Chi Pi play-

Parker, Tripp's oponent, came in second, yith 12 points for the Barons. Those of the cast of the recent

Charlotte Robertson, Otis Peele, Tripp BARONS how the student relief gives aid to ston Watson. Maxine Henderson, refugees, internees and prisoners of Mary George Isley, and Eva Mae Parker Davenport each were given credit for Crandell 30 hours of work and Anne Dail, Manning The club voted to establish the fol-

1. The club will lend its lighting Beverly Cutler's team to trounce them Parker with 163 it was revealed how the WSSF works, equipment to any group or organiza-35 to 19 Monday, Decmebr 11. Tripp led the winners with 12 points fol- Arnold Plays Lead ville high school, provided this group The devotional was led by Nancy represents a majority of the student lowed by Jackson with 8 and Posey with 6 points. The game was a one- Christmas Program sided affair with Tripp's team lead-

Dr. McGinnis conducted the period of Child. The gifts will be symbolical devotions which was taken from ones, such as Love, Charity, Faith and 4. Exceptions to these regulations Matthew, third chapter. Mr. Fisher led the group in the singing of Christmas carols. Hennie Cooper was elected his-

Betty Smith announced that the amount received for the World Stu-The president, Curtis Butler, ap- dent Fund was very satisfactory. pointed Rachel Brooks and Margaret

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# Field Hockey, Basketball Feature WAA Activities

Field Hockey

The game was a thriller all the The bowling alley is open Monday games.

sive team had to display fancy and rather high scores. Those bowling cording to the opinion of those who effective passing attacks to get into over 90 for the girls include: Cot- have gone out. ten-Frances Sutton-124, Doris Square Dance Club Stuart Tripp, Captain of the Aces, Stevens-130, Katie Earl Owen-99, The next meeting of the Square

shaw-100, Jo Keeter-122, Betty ter since the regular scheduled meet-Cole-90; Fleming-Wilma Johnson- ing would have come the night before 97, Ruth Baker-115, and Ethel examinations. It is hope of the mem-Rouse-99; Jarvis-Sara Franck-| bers that this club will really begin Pos. F. Pts. 109, and Amanda Etheridge. Wilson- to function next quarter. May we 14 | Margaret Hall—95.

> Those boys scoring 100 and over Basketball are: Jessie Parker-163, James This is a reminder to all that the Parker-154, Ed Garris-147, Leslie basketball season will begin im-Chadwick-143, Frank Bonner-128, mediately after Christmas. Further Beverly Cutler-120, Brooks Beding- notice about the time will be given in field--111, Billy Harper-126, Stuart this column as soon as definite plans Tripp-145, Jack Johnson-120, Wil- have been made Everyone who is ton Joyner-105, Neil Posey-116, interested please come out and play Clifton Crandell-114, and Fay Fu- with us. We need you to make this

Teachers bowling over 100 are Miss Austin-105, Dr. Oppelt-111, Miss Stallings-105, Dr. DeLoach-111, Miss Caldwell-156.

High scorers for the girls is Doris miles on the Washington highway. Stevens with 130, teachers-Miss After reaching this point, the hikers Stuart Tripp's Aces tore into Caldwell with 156, and boys-Jesse were rewarded with sausage, eggs,

The annual White Gift service, a traditional Christmas program of the "Y's", will be held at chapel next

The Nativity scence will be pre-The Alumni Daughters and Sons 3. The equipment must be returned Christmas Carols Sung sented with Pearl Arnold playing the club held its second monthly meeting within 48 hours after it has been At Chapel December 12 role of Mary and Gordon Davis as Joseph A representative of each The chapel program for December campus organization will come for-12 was a Christmas carol service. fard to offer a gift to the Christ

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# Williams, Beaman Head Staffs Of Teco Echo

the sixth consecutive year in which a student from Greenville has edited the TECO ECHO.

Tom early manifested an interest his junior year in high school he was tra-curricular activities during her and observe the fashions of yesterassociate editor of the Greenville four years at ECTC. She has been a year. To say that styles have high school newspaper, GREEN member of the YWCA for four years changed in the past 20 years would LIGHTS. While a senior he was and a member of the Cotten hall house be putting it mildly. Back in those managing editor of the GREEN committee for two years. Last year medieval days the girls wore dresses LIGHTS as well as editor-in-chief of she belonged to the Future Teachers that reached almost to their ankles the school annual. He was also a of America club. member of the Beta club and of the | A member of the council for two anybody's wash woman. The dresses Quil and Scroll, honorary journalism years, she is now secretary of the and coats were not the form-fitting, society.

the TECO ECHO staff in the spring Childhood Educaiton and a member like a bean pole and decidedly unatof 1942; last year he was associate of the Poe society and of the Publicaeditor.

er, Phi Sigma Pi fraternity and Pi of arts degree in primary education Omega Pi fraternity. He is also on in March. the Publications board and the Student Cooperative council.



STAFF MEMBERS

The new reporter on the TECO

ECHO staff threw his story on the

staff are not quotable.)

off his "masterpiece."

ing it up, he began to read.

I ever do to deserve this!"

basket a little closer, Son."

committed in thy name."

business manager of the TECO For a short time "The News Let-ECHO. Joining the staff last fall ter," a small tabloid-type paper ad- Greenville, began this year as a reas an associate business manager, dressed mainly to the alumnae, was porter on the staff, but has made she was promoted to her present posi- published.

Tom, who is now a junior, joined president of the Association for tions board.

He is a member of the Chi Pi play- She expects to receive her bachelor



STAFF MEMBERS

Editor Dreams Of Luxurious Staff Room;

Reporter Bewails Plight Of Greenhorn

## 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

the business adviser. was the "East Carolina Training Jean Goggie, a senior, transferred Legislature changed the name of the perience as a reporter for their col-School Quarterly," which was first from Farmville State Teachers Colschool from East Carolina Training lege paper. Since coming to ECTC fore entering ECTC this fall. He is school to East Carolina Teachers she has been an active member of the college. Due to a lack of funds the Teco Echo staff and has risen rapidly publication of the "Teachers College to the position of an associate edi-Sybil Beaman from New Bern is Quarterly" was terminated in 1923. tor.

It was very interesting to look back in the field of journalism. During | Sybil has participated in varied ex- through the files of the TECO ECHO and hats that would be a disgrace to but, instead, were very plain and straight cut. They made a girl look tractive (at least in the eyes of the eyes of the present-day casanovas). Since 1939 the TECO ECHO has entirely. Several times the paper has is not Neil's first experience with a Among the other members of the

been edited by Greenville students 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 reelected 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

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

her first job as a reporter. She is

Edna Vann Harrell, a transfer from

freshman from Swansboro.

## was the faculty adviser to the editorial staff, and M. L. Wright was the husiness adviser. While staff Berea, While at Berea he

Amos Clark, a sophomore from such rapid progress that he is now

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

is a junior from Goldsboro.

chool paper at Greenville High.



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an associate editor.

Hodgens has had her first experience the Campbell paper. as a reporter Jean is a freshman Sprinkle as a reporter, has written school she was sports editor of their much of the Chi Pi news. Sprinkle school paper.

is none other than Neil Posey. This TECO ECHO. She is a senior.

junior from Enflied, 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 Since entering school this fall Jean to ECTC. She was on the staff of

Nan Little, a junior from Winterfrom Raleigh. Violet Sparks, the re- ville, wrote some stories for the Wesley Foundation. She is also vice- figure-flattering kind worn today, This not her first year on the staff became an active member of the Texas. of the TECO ECHO. Kathryn staff until this year. While in high

Ruby Hudson, a transfer from Mars The sports editor, a Greenville boy, Hill, is the assignment editor for the

won second-place and first-place paper as he was on the staff of the staff are: J. L. Brandt, Etta Frances local government. Dr. Flanagan sin quarterback who died of Harper, Evelyn Lewis, Thelma said: "I enjoy teaching government suffered in the recent W Cherry, Joyce Strickland, Ella Cash- almost as much as I do economics." Iowa game. well, Jean Hull, Betty Jervis and Jack Johnson protographer.

> A gift of \$50,000 from an anony mous 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

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## Dr. Beecher Flanagan Adviser To Teco Echo Staff Workers

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

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, B. Ped. degree. While at Berea he taught mathematics and physical editor. He had some experience as education in the Berea Normal school.

For his bachelor's degree he majored in mathematics and physics. He is a member of five from He received his B. S., M. A., and Ph. Phi Delta Kappa. D. at George Peabody college. For Phi Sigma P graduate study he majored in Eco- Alpha Sigma. nomics, History and in political torian of Phi Sigma Pi

Campbell college, is now experiencing Taught in High School Dr. Flanagan taught high school likes to for three years. He was principal at through forty from Burgaw. Mary Young Bass, a Shadydale, Ga. and Ramer, Tenn. Canada, Cuba and Ma While at Ramer he taught physical good music and education and coached basketball and read short storie football. He was head of the math- Dr. Flanagan en ematics department at the high deal. school in Middlesburg, Ky. one year. tively in sports-

The year before he came to Green- bowling, basketball, for ville he was head of the mathematics ing. department in Cumberland university | Dr. Flanagan ha at Lebanon, Tenn. He did post doc- in horses torate study at the University of child he helpe

Came to ECTC in 1925 Dr. Flanagan came to ECTC in the day and raise horses. He would fall of 1925 to teach history. He like to fly his own plane taught history for five years, after which he began the teaching of economics, which he has been teaching ned as a ever since. He still teaches state and Shafer, Jr.





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the paper into nothingness.

it. It floated gently earthward, freshments served here ranges from finally reaching the dark, gloomy cokes and pepsis (for the younger and depths of the wastebasket. Then, to less experienced staff members) to add injury to insult, he hooked his Scotch-and-sodas and highballs (for long leg over the desk and stomped the more spirited members).

But I haven't told you about the

"Be not disheartened, Son. There biggest attraction—a score of the will be other times and other stories most gloriously beautiful blondes and ing and handing in news stories was for you to write—for me to tear up brunettes a fellow ever laid eyes on! a common event in the course of his and tear down and throw away." Really, they're super. Small wonder doleful existence. There was nothing The editor-in-chief departed, leavin the casual act to indicate that this ing the reporter behind a broken and the men students) find in the staff was this reporter's first "sloppy, shattered derelict. messy ,no-good excuse for a news That night at the strike of twelve their troubles and sorrows. Yes,

story." (These last words are in quo- the derelict crept noiselessly from his small wonder. tation marks because they are the bed. He pulled away his pillow. His As if all these luxuries weren't ones commonly applied by the editor old trusty six-shooter glittered in the enough to make any editor feel to the work done by his staff. The pale moonlight. He smiled fiendish- heaven-bound, your editor has a real words applied by the editor to his ly. A few moments later he stole staff-one that is the last word in silently from the building-out into efficiency, in promptness, in de-

But the casual manned of the no- the darkness of the night . . . vice did not fool our wise old editor So, if you should find a bullet- member of the staff hands in his (may his pious old soul be blessed). riddled body in some gutter some- stories promptly, well-written, cor-He grimaced inwardly as the beam- where sometime (some sentence). rectly punctuated—practically perfect ing reporter flicked a speck of dust kindly inform us, because it will stories in every way. probably mean that we shall be need- Well, I've had my dream now. So

After disposing of certain urgent ing a new editor, no doubt. business like giving CENSORED to Editor's Viewpoint lazy, procrastinating staff members

He read-and he scowled and ful. frowned, and frowned and scowled, The staff room is the most bee-ooti- fied to have the editor attend the manifestin ggreat disapproval. ful and most luxuriously furnished meetings).

tion! What an atrocity! What did The editor and the business mana- graciously refrains from this last act, ger are provided with richly designed for naturally they would hate to see The editor paused and looked mahogany glass-top desks that would the "dear of editor" kick the bucket. around the corner of his desk and do justice to a king. And I mustn't (Oh yeah?) then up at the poor, suffering re- forget to mention the leather-upholsporter. "Better move that waste- tered sofa and the six easy chairs and

the chaise lounge. Then he read on and frowned and | So you think the above-mentioned scowled some more. He groaned items constitute a very luxurious with dismay and consternation. "Ah, staff room, huh? Well, you don't journalism what crimes have been know the half of it. In one corner there is a combination soda fountain He held out the paper and released and cocktail bar. The list of re-

pendability, in everything. Each

let's come down out of the clouds and face the reality of the situation. The staff room, to start with, is probably for their multitudinous inadequacies, Why, I never dreamed that the life the dreariest looking room on the the weary old editor turned his at- of a newspaper editor was such a campus. The editor feels very gratitention to the newborn story. Pick- carefree, easy-going, exciting life! fied if one-fourth of the members of Believe you me, it is really wonder- the staff attend the staff meetings (whereas, the staff feel equally grati-

"Now, this just isn't right, Son. I place you ever saw. There are two To say that all stories are handed can't make anything out of this jum- tall casement windows opening on in on time is the grossest exaggeration bled mess of words. May I be so the East. The floor is so highly of facts that we can imagine. In curious as to ask what in the world polished that we can see ourselves in fact, if by a miracle all the stories this thing is supposed to about? And it-we don't even need any mirrors. should come in on time just once, the what's this last line-"A wonderful Then there are those thick Persian shock would be so great that the "ed" time was had by all." Oh, my good- rugs that your foot sinks several would immediately pass from this ness gracious! What an abomina- inches into when you step on them. earth. Realizing this, the staff very

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