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nd ucation held its regular meeting Tuesday, February 13 in the ACE room Reports were given by the Upchurch, Mae Payne, Edna E. Cross Wellow deliver, Director, Ine direction of Miss Shindler and prompter, Bassistant manager, Sam Strickland; Camille Jernigan, sang "The Lost hurst. Vectiveness but, all in all, it The Association for Childhood Edrresistible play of frolic and ucation held its regular meeting The scenery, or set, was by Eugene room. Reports were given by the Moore Frances Cane Perry Honey. Grace Walker, chairman, Elizabeth ery, or set, was by Eugene room. Reports were given by the consisted simply of a chairmen of the constitution commit-consisted simply of a chairmen of the constitution commit-construction c

Clothes" was sung and acted by six Johnson, Ernest Chesson; vice-chair-

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brought Pilate to mind because most annual Eastern Crolina Tournament. the streamer left by the projectile. ing forces outside us, we have laws Patsy Pridgen, Ruth Joyce Baker, Moliere's famous comedy "The of us are interested in the progress This tournament will be the first that govern human conduct and when Hannah R. Humbles Corrigno Man that govern human conduct, and when we try to break them, we die. We hould open our ever and we card we card we card we card him for the senior class on Friday and by the senior class on Friday and by the senior class on Friday and control of the Christian church, which today to not how on the senior class on the senior clas Historian, Katherine Abernathy, Ielen Matthers, Jean Roberson; stu-

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> Special singing was rendered by Margaret Person, Pat Edwards Mer-Whitfield, June Brandenburg, Mar- Committees selected for the plays the high school glee club who, under rill, Alta Mae Thompson, Helen Boyare: stage manager, Sarah Moore; the direction of Miss Shindler and ette, Charlotte Elliott, Mary Wind-

Held In Durham

ranking all-star and non-conference so close that the tail gunner saw the Father Maurice explained that he basketball teams to take part in their elevators of the plane pass through No one knows exactly what happened after "bombs away," but the

> they couldn't put it out, so they jettisoned it, but only after it had

Willis, Ruby Nicholson, Charlotte El-liot, Edna E, Moore, Christine Bow- gon ur- and see if we belong in either of honor: Wilmar Kearney; court: III-these groups. If we find that we jorio Privott Dorothy Jean Creech. drop out of the formation. A short liot, Edna E. Moore, Christine Bow- gon. en, Peggy Honeycutt, Blanche Og- Mr. W. Kenneth Chrisitan, super- do, then we aren't faithful to the Blanche Ogburn, Jean Scarborough, distance from friendly territory, two low, in front," Sgt. Rouse said, "and as soon as they got within range, the chin turret and ball turret gun-

ners opened up on them. The leading plane was hit almost immediately, wobbled a little, and straightened out for another burst at the Fortress. Our gunners cut loose again,

Mary Alice Cahoon, Mary Young and he started burning and went Bass, Evelyn Glenn, and Curtis But- down," Sgt. Rouse related. The other ler attended the N. C. Episcopal fighter departed hurriedly. More and brilliant run, "Junior Miss" navian countries—Norway, Sweden, barrie the country from coast and Denmark. The group was di-burning the country from coast and Denmark. The group was di-burning the country from coast and Denmark. The group was di-burning the country from coast and Denmark. The group was di-burning the country from coast and Denmark. The group was di-burning the country from coast and Denmark. The group was di-burning the country from coast and Denmark. The group was di-burning the country from coast and Denmark. The group was di-burning the country from coast and Denmark. The group was di-bar and Denmark. T burning the country from coast and Denmark. The group was di-bast under the direction of Stan-vided into five committees, which vided into five committees, of life in New Correst of Stan-Woolf. Written by Sally Ben-Woolf. Written by Sally Ben-there constraines. The group united Today," was held in St. Phillip's than 100 holes in the fuselage of the word as a symbol for an idea, and chose the definition of Church in Durham and was attended the Fortunation of the fuselage of the word as a symbol for the under the fuselage of the word as a symbol for the under the following reports were Lewis, Emma Lee Garris, Lois Jones, Growth Of Vocabulary and the following reports were Lewis, Emma Lee Garris, Lois Jones, Growth Of Vocabulary and the following reports were Lewis, Emma Lee Garris, Lois Jones, Growth Of Vocabulary and the following reports were Lewis, Emma Lee Garris, Lois Jones, Growth Of Vocabulary and the following reports were Lewis, Emma Lee Garris, Lois Jones, Growth Of Vocabulary and the following reports were Lewis, Emma Lee Garris, Lois Jones, Growth Of Vocabulary and the following reports were Lewis, Emma Lee Garris, Lois Jones, Growth Of Vocabulary and the following reports were Lewis, Emma Lee Garris, Lois Jones, Growth Of Vocabulary and the following reports were Lewis, Emma Lee Garris, Lois Jones, Growth Of Vocabulary and the following reports were Lewis, Emma Lee Garris, Lois Jones, Growth Of Vocabulary and the following reports were Lewis, Emma Lee Garris, Lois Jones, Growth Of Vocabulary and the following reports were Lewis, Emma Lee Garris, Lois Jones, Growth Of Vocabulary and the following reports were Lewis, Emma Lee Garris, Lois Jones, Growth Of Vocabulary and the following reports were Lewis, Emma Lee Garris, Lois Jones, Her Lewis, Emma Lee Garris, Lois Jones, Her Lewis, Emma Lee Garris, Lois Jones, Her Lewis, Emma Lee Garris, Lewis, Emma Lee Garris, Lois Jones, Her Lewis, Emma Lee Garris, Lewis, Emma Lee Garris Duke, State, Woman's College, Caro- Sgt. Rouse said, "there wasn't too Dr. McGinnis presented a chart lina, Pheiffer, Shaw, St. Augustine's, much grumbling. We slept on tables, in chairs, and on the floor, but we

and the film rights have given. Literature: Louise Keeth, Jessie Carter. Horton; a folk dance "Washing the Men's Judiciary: chairman, John

en purchased by a Hollywood stu- Bettie Smith; folk dances, Rebecca for the movie production.

McGinnis Publishes "College Bound," a bulletin by Dr. Olive Woody, who headed the group large, Jesse Parker, James Parker, Advisory Bulletin

loward J. McGinnis, was first pub- on government, showed a poster of Truman Cherry, Winfield Carter II, the flags of the countries. ved in August, 1944.

those who are going to enter partment, gave a talk on Sweden as Katherine Holtzclaw, Miss Mary H. This bulletin is published for the ollege. It gives you a helpful pre- she was reared in a Swedish com- Green. what college attendance munity in Minnesota. She told sevmeans to you; helps you decide eral legends that have been handed whether you should persist in your try

The first four sections ex-un to you why you should go to remainder the served by the Coats. to college.

college will do for you and what you can contribute to college life. In conclusion Dr. McGinnis says: "Whather or not you should go college is largely your problem. Oth rea moslve it without your help, for students who wish to take advantage why of the one year of education indig of the one year of education indicated that it was composed of Nor-res may help you solve it, but interview and terview of the iscreasion periods will be held each it college work immediately upon their college work immediately upon the If you believe you can profit by col-lege attendance and want to go, oth-ers may provide the necessary funds, ers may pr ers may provide the necessary funds, and they may help you work out and they may help you work out and they may help you work out ers may provide the necessary runds, and they may help you work out some of the details of selecting a college, a curriculum, a rooming and college, a curriculum, a rooming and college, a curriculum, a rooming and college, the bet the provide the necessary to give unconditional sur-necessary to give uncon boarding place, but the problem of smooth as possible. becoming a real college student, in time, and conditions of admission to barton Oaks plan was mentioned as iv. Furthermore he had need of it becoming a real college student, in Because many of the usual regular fertile terms to derive what the burner of the term, must tions and conditions of admission to barton Oaks plan was mentioned as it. It is the burner designed for 17-year-old high a remedy for desiding what to do the term, must is the barton of the term, must be the barton of the term of the term of the barton of the term of the barton of the term of the term, must be the barton of the term of ter

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(Note: This article by Dr. Roy A. Cheville, professor of social science at Graceland College, Iowa, is reprinted from the "Graceland Tower" because of

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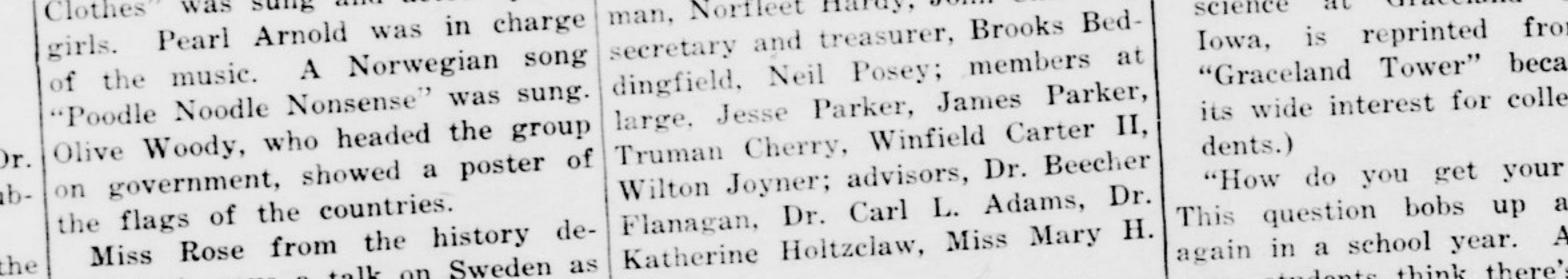
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The TECO ECHO

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Students Should Choose Their Leaders With Care

Soon members of the student body will march to the polls and usher in office the major campus leaders for the coming school year. In the past there has been an apparent lack of interest in the student balloting. Will this be the story again for the forthcoming elections?

As members of a democratic student body — of the students, for the students, and by the students, you should take seriously the matter of electing those who will serve you in the new year that lies ahead. Often criticism of those in office prevails. Under the surface one can find the cause of the criticism in the election that preceded the administration of the student in question. No election should be a popularity contest. Ask yourself, "What type of service will the person I vote for give? Does he have the qualifications that make him adept to the duties that he will have to assume? Is he the kind of person who can shoulder responsibility adequately?" These and other questions should be kept in mind at all times in considering the candidates.

Too foten students who do not vote are the first to howl when a student officer falls down on the job. If you don't vote, blame no one but yourself if a certain officer isn't hall. up to par. It is your election. Those whom you elect will be expected to fill their position to meet with your expectations. When a person is elected by a minority, considering the entire student body, to represent a music. majority, then it stands to reason that he might have deficiencies.

you might merely say that you are one of the hard-working freshmen at ECTC. These few rules aren't hard to remem-SCUMMING ber, so go ahead and apply them, Aggie. Atta girl!

By The Keyhole Korrespondent

Well, here I am again, peeping through keyholes to see what dirt I could dig up ---I am sorry to say that things have been a little quiet since I was last roaming around - but here goes anyway.

Around Wilson Hall way things seem a little stirred up. It seems that "Tuck' just can't make up his mind - will it be Wilson or Fleming? How about it "Tuck"?

Charles W. seems to be doing all right too. He has a different one every night. By the way, Charles, do you still have Kat's picture.

horses with rhinestones that come from by four walls. Their conversation can dethe Pacific and, Kat J., I hear the mail generate to Johnny's ailments, their newest service from California is improving all recipe, an effective diet, or the latest bit of the time.

pened to "Red" S. up in Wilson hall. Sup- by living a quiet life. pose we will have to ask "Et."

By the way girls, if you want to get the marrying fever, move to Room 42, Wilson

When College Women Marry

Because of the numerous Mills girls either engaged or married, we of the WEEKLY, a bunch of old maids, view with bewilderment the galaxy of diamond studded fingers. It's a good thing. Girls should and will get married. We are proud also

of the high percentage of alumnae with a

Mrs. degree. Our only hope for the new brides and fiances is that they do not make their marriages an escape into mediocrity. So often a housewife becomes so embroiled in little "Wossie" Wooten, how do you like things. Their worlds can become bounded scandal. It is easy to make tempests in I have been wondering what's hap- teapots. It is easy to become narrow minded

> Married life has unbounded opportunities for the enrichment of one's life. It should be every girl's ambition to make a lovely home for her husband and family. But beyond that it is her duty to stay alive to the world as it progresses. Just as when she is in college, a girl becomes more perceptive, so all through life she should keep alive her interest in the world in order to enrich her own life and life of her family.

Sybil Beaman is a senior and will gradwho came back from Christmas vacation uate in March. She looks on this occasion as one of the highlights of her life.



She is a primary major and did b. practice teaching at the Training Scho last quarter. She says, "It's a great life but I don't think I will teach when I find this year."

Sybil has been active in student activ ties on the campus for four years. Amount some of the offices she has held are associat business manager of the TECO ECHO an business manager for the past two year She has served on Cotten House committee and on the Publications board.

Sybil's favorite pastime is eating and if you put even a little chocolate near he she goes wild with delight; her favorit song is "Stardust" and most all other ular music. She knits for the Red Or

Her motto is "Be happy and don worry." She really lives by that too

Sybil leaves at the end of March an she would like to leave a challenge to the students. She says why not kindle more school spirit and take part in more colle

day and roll up the biggest vote for all the offices in the history of the school. The few minutes that are required in voting will not be a sacrifice of your time, but a else? contribution to better leadership on the campus of East Carloina Teachers College. Decide on the candidate you want to serve you and vote your convictions.

ECTC Basketball Team Merits Your Support

Believe it or not, ECTC has a basketball team. And a good one at that. There has been a good representative group at each game, but there could be a larger group there. Would it hurt us to give up a night of gossiping in order that we support our team? Certainly it isn't disloyalty that prevents us from giving our support to a team that is fighting for the glory of ECTC.

To appreciate and support athletics is a duty as well as a privilege that future teachers cannot afford to miss. It is through knowing and loving games of students that teachers may find a meeting ground with them that is not afforded by the more formal atmosphere of a classroom. Help yourself by helping your teams.

Florence, how does it feel without dear old "Fish"?

Jackie, are you and Curtis on the out's -- I hear he's crazy about Jimmy Dorsey's

"Jake" solid gets around. "Some people got it and some ain't!"

Dear me, or do my eyes deceive me. vate?

ten hall. How about Jean, or is it someone and literature, into her own life. A woman

then — or — could it?

week, it was none other than Clyde Lloyd world. from Buies Creek. For further reference, see Freda Caudell! Now that could have been why Freda went home last week-end for a most w-o-n-d-e-r-f-u-l time! Since when did it become the fashion

to wear two corsages to a dance, Mary Young? Or were you looking out for your roommate?

Neil Posey certainly does hang around Jarvis a lot. We are wondering who he comes to see most, the parlor hostess or Rowena!

Gosh, Fish, you are the luckiest gal we know of! It "shore" does make us happy to see you and Troy together so much! Don't tell anybody, but we sorta envy you! That "shore" is a mighty cute Lt. we have been seeing you around with so much lately, Eleanor . . . It couldn't be that he is a rebel that you get along so well together?

Furthermore, if it is her goal to make Let's turn out to the polls on election Why Eolene S., were you talking to a pri- life truly beautiful for her husband and family, she must incorporate her love of Harold D. has found something in Cot- beauty, and by this we mean music, art, has time for the esthetic side of life. While D. J., we hear that you are just count- men must busy themselves with engineering the days until April! It couldn't be ing, science, and medicine, a woman is that a certain Merchant Mariner by the excused for her interest in music, art, and name of Carl is supposed to come home poetry. A true wife can give a lot to her husband in his leisure time by helping him In case any of you are wondering who understand some of the beauties of life that that cute Army Lt. was on the campus last he does not have time for in the business

> Perhaps this is idealism, but women can afford to be a little starry-eyed. If we college women fail to lift our gaze beyong the routine of housewifely cares, we will become narrow minded as our world narrows.

> > -Mills College Weekly

V-Day Program

Cheers for the boys in Europe; prayers for the men in the Pacific would constitute. a fitting program for V-day. Such seems to be the general opinion of governors, mayors, and other leaders over the country. The Santa Ana Board of Education has considered the matter and decided that short programs of a patriotic nature shall be prepared by the various schools of the city. There will be no closing of schools on this occasion. "Too many American boys have fallen and too many are still in danger to make V-Day in Europe one of carousal in America" declares Col. John Stilwell, president of the National Safety Council.

activities and make this college came something to remember when you are oldo

WITH THE ARMED FORCES

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

By Freda Caudell

By Jean Goggin

news from you service men lately. How Postmaster, San Francisco, California. about dropping us a letter?

val inductrination at the U.S. Naval Train- Guard is James K. Proctor, ASR Ve ing Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

His recruit training consists of instructions in seamanship, military drill, and general naval procedure. During this period cited by the 316th Infantry Regiment of a series of aptitude tests will be taken by the 91st "Powder River" division and has the recruit to' determine whether he will been awarded the Combat Infantryman be assigned to a naval service school, to a Badge for actual participation in com shore station, or to immediate duty at sea. against the enemy with the Fifth Army

Pvt. Russell Beddard, of Winterville, Italy. who was on duty with the Army in the South Pacific, is improving satisfactorily in a government hospital at Thomasville, Ga., after suffering a nervous breakdown.

Pvt. Norman Wilkerson, U. S. Army, who was stationed at Camp Lee, Va., has been transferred to Indian Town Gap, Pa. James M. Slay, son of Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Slay has been promoted from the rank of captain to that of major. Major Slay is with the 6th Marine Division in the Pacific. Cpl. William E. Craft, who has been stationed at Camp Claiborne, La., has been

We haven't been getting very much 15th Base Post Office, APO 958, care of The address of Knott Proctor, Jr., who

Amos Clark is receiving his initial na- recently joined the United States Coast CCM Bt. S. Co. 31, Brooklyn 29, New York.

Second Lt. Mitchell Avery has been

Here are some addresses:

Ensign H. C. Taylor, USS Phobos (AK 129), care of Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California.

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Cpl. George H. W. Johnson, 34316 APO 149, 460 Air. Sos., 326 Tug, New Yor N. Y.

Lt. (jg) G. A. Patterson, USS Avlwin care of Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California.

James L. Brandt, S 1-c, Co. 108 transferred to the Pacific area. His ad-USNTC, Great Lakes, Illinois. dress is: Cpl. William E. Craft, 34674096,

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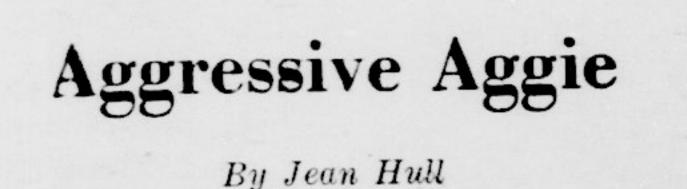
NEIL POSEY Sports Editor "my friend." You imply that the other per-JACK JOHNSON . . Photography Editor son is not.

We notice that Snag Clark has been hanging around Jarvis hall quite a bit late-. . . Now we wonder if Flossie Clark would have anything to do with that? She is a mighty cute gal, Snag! Now Foy, don't tell me somebody else

is taking the place of that one and only little sailor!

Mary Alice, don't you just love to get letters that are all cut up by a censor? We are mighty glad that you heard from Mike.

to say about that?



Aggie, it's about time you learned how to introduce people. First, let me give you a few don'ts. Never say, "Mr. Jones, shake hands with Mr. Brown," or "Jim, I want to make you acquainted with my friend RUBY HUDSON . . Assignment Editor Robert." Do not say "make you acquainted with," and never refer to one person as

The defeat of Germany means that we are one step closer to victory, but actually with that accomplished, our job is only half that event alone.

On D-Day thousands of Americans gathered in churches to pray for the protection and success of our armies. Others paused at their work in factories, offices, farms, and homes for moments of silent prayer. Surely V-Day should pass without the aid of a bottle and boisterous shouting. Our celebration ought to be dignified and purposeful. V-Day should be a day of commemoration and of rededication to the remaining task before us.

-The El Don, Santa Ana, Calif.

Prepare Now For The Future

"We, the people of the United States," is becoming ever increasingly, "We, the young people, the students, of the United States." This change is occurring because of the war and because for the first time here in history America is beginning to look upon her youth for aid in this desperate The most formal introduction you can hour of need. We are, as students, recogmake is, "Mrs. Green, may I present Mr. nized as a valuable part of the American

ing the devastated lands, and we are the voice, and tossed the empties under ones who help to re-establish education for seats in front — and later topped this the entire world. Upon graduation there with six steins of bock at a will be a great demand for young, intelligent, and skilled workers who will be able 250 pounds. to face the enormous problems of reorganizing the world from one of hatred and war to one of friendliness and peace.

We must study the problems of the done. 70,000,000 Japanese are yet to be future with reference to the mistakes of defeated. We may be exuberant over the the past and the conditions of the present. Jackie, we hear that you are about to fall of the Axis in Europe but bloodshed and We must place these ideas into practical vamp Tom . . . Now what is Jack going sorrow will not have been overcome with and workable plans that will not only bring peace, but will bring security and justice.

> It's a hard task that confronts us. It and ingenuity. Wiser men than we have hand, never relaxed. Their attempt seeme We must not fail this time so prepare now them out without a point, if possible. while there is time. Tomorrow will be too late.

Bits Of Philosophy

(From The Imperial Magazine)

tell the younger generation that they will never see the like of men like John L. Sulli- would have been as humorous to me as 1 van and Diamond Jim Brady. Brady had was intended to be, but now that I am owner an enormous appetite and Sullivan could of a gadget bought at a variety store for put away a lot of liquor, but men are living not more than a quarter, it wasn't funny. today who can match their feats. In the Magazine Advertising & Selling we read a It affords the leverage that compels the top profile of a New York advertising writer. to turn even when manipulated by a frail We refrain from including his name, but twist. have no reason to doubt the authenticity of the following statement:

first to assist in the gigantic job of rebuild- beer. Ed bawled for each bottle in a load Ed is six feet four in heig

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We witnessed a badminton tournament in which the competition was keen.

What impressed us most was not the skill of the competitors but the contrast between the men's and women's game Both sexes fought hard; the prizes and honors were worth winning. But we noticed that whenever a man had a substantial ad vantage over his opponent, he relaxed. He wanted to win, but just to win was apparis one that will be a challenge to our patience ently sufficient. The women, on the other attempted the same job, but they failed. to be to humiliate their opponents, to shull

Men who compete with one another in business, we noticed, are usually friends. -The High Times, Springfield, Mo. We wouldn't care to hear what a woman thinks of her competitors.

One day Christopher Billopp used his whimsical column in the Baltimore Evening Sun to describe the trouble the average Elderly people are often disposed to family encounters in removing the top from a glass jar. Two years ago the column This gadget is of simple construction. The point of this article is that the hardware, variety, and kitchen departments are full of inexpensive aids that solve no "Ed dotes on weird dishes," says a end of nasty little problems, such as peeling apples and punching holes in cans of evaptoday, on account of war restrcitions, but when they were for sale few of the wellkept ladies bothered to learn of their exist-

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Another on our list of don'ts is the quite frequent mistake of repeating each name twice. To say each name once is all that is necessary.

Black?" On informal occasions the mere way of life, we are America's first line of repeating of names ("Mrs. Green, Mr. defense. Black") is sufficient.

DR. BEECHER FLANAGAN Faculty Adviser ways presented to a woman. However, if `in many ways. In paper and scrap drives, GRAHAM T. OLIVE . . Technical Adviser you find yourself saying the man's name various war relief agencies and of course in first, you can insert the preposition "to" war bond drives the student is indispenbefore the woman's name. For instance, sable. Our physical education classes are Member: North Carolina Collegiate Press you may say, "Mr. Jones, may I introduce maintaining and improving the health of

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Each high school class throughout the Of course you know that a man is al- nation will be asked to help the war effort "future leaders." Senior boys and some If you find yourself at dinner next to juniors are preparing for military service. The Junior Red Cross and First Aid classes will see that we are prepared for those emergencies in which we are injured. We are the ones who will be called upon

friend. "Things like roasted sheep's heads - which he annihilates meticulously, right orated milk. They may not be for sale down to the bare teeth. He frequently breakfasts on such tasty items as left-over cold lobster, pickled crawfish, cold boiled puree of Swiss chard — and usually washes ence. down this type of meal with a quart of beer. His favorite drink is Irish Whiskey, before dinner the metal cap on a bottle of but he is also a vast imbibor of boundary, before dinner the metal cap on a bottle of but he is also a vast imbiber of beer. On fine old English gin offered powerful rea warm night at the Garden, during the sistance to hand turning but submitted Golden Gloves bouts, he amazed his compan- without a murmur to the claws of the ions by consuming twenty-eight bottles of gadget.

Just the other evening in my kitchen

Saturday, February 17, 1945

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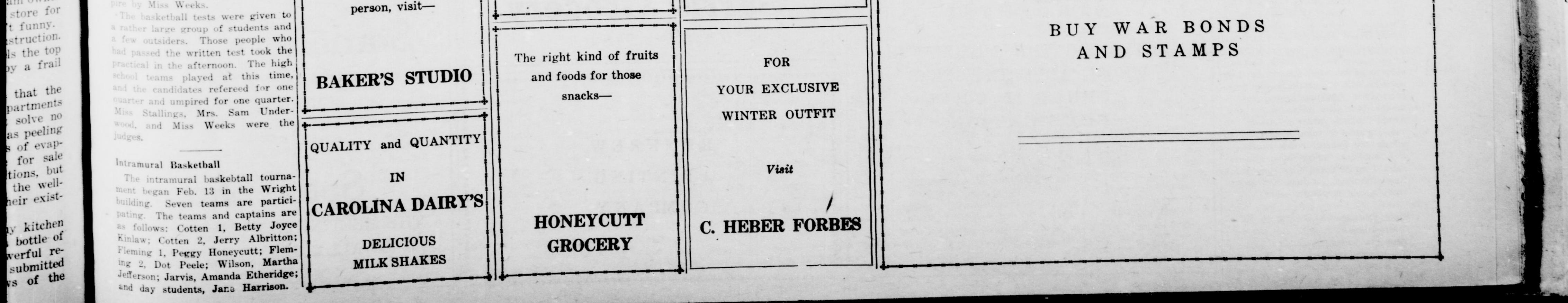
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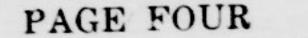
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Saturday, A contraction		The TECO ECHO			FAGE THREE
ALUMNI NEWS	Pirates Sto			ECTC Defeats ACC Quintet	Sports Views By Neill Posey
	In a fast and furious game that kept the fans on their feet the entire last quarter, the ECTC five won out over the Bogue Field Air Raiders by	Lose To ECTC Pirates	Marine Game Feb. 2 Goes To Pirates	The ECTC Pirates captured the old Wooden Bucket from Atlantic	
Alumni Bulletin Bulletin has been The Alumni Bulletin has been The Alumni	t- the score of 49-45 here January 31. The score was deadlocked at 45-45	Led by Jesse Parker, the underdog Pirates ran up a 48-39 win over the favored Jamesville All-Stars. Th	e eers gained revenge on the Green-	Acc gym by outclassing a game	long way. Thirty days ago there was no ECTC varsity basketball
the bulletin and to the home of Mrs. J. M. Newso address we knew to (Ellen Renfrew) on Woodburn Ron	at game. At one minute before the m final whistle the score stood at 47-45,	8, 1945 in the college gym. The Pirates started off with	a Bob Lee, forward, lead the scoring	fighting all the way but the Pirates had too much height and experience	there is a high ranking non-confer-
the lems with regard 'to meeting the lems with regard 'to meeting the see that request for various services for the	he at 49-45. At the final whistle the	time score was 38-18 in the Pirate	s ker twins, Jesse and James, getting	phy that has passed back and forth	already defeated all competition from nearby teams. They have earned an invitation to the Eastern
assembly as a body may endor higher salaries for teachers, as	se far out from the basket. Beautiful nd one-handed shots by James Parker	ble. Co-kings of the court for the night	11 points. 11 Up till the fourth quarter the Pi-	dogs for many years. Year before last the Pirates lost the bucket to the Bulldogs in a baseball game, but	Carolina Tournament, sponsored by the Smithfield Rotary Club. The Pi- rates and the MAA are climbing up
Franklin County Chapter keep in mind that these services chapter only be rendered in proportion	an the Marines 16 points.	who sank 16 points for Jamesvill	e. quarter started with the score 23-23 P The Pirates were too much for the	ECTC G PT TP James Parker, g 9 3 21	Though the opponents of the Pi- rates will not be known until the 20th of this month, the Pirates are
we are able to pay, "in other wor we must cut the garment to fit t cloth." He also discussed the pl posed amendment to the Constitution	the scoring end with the half-time	James Parker, g50Tripp, g4010	 Marines in this final quarter and 8 won 38-32. 2 The game was hard fought all the 16 way. During the course of four bal 	1 Tripp, g 2 4 8 Charlton, c 0 0 9 e Jesse Parker, f 4 4 12 1 Bob Lee f 7 3 17	expecting stiff competition. The Smithfield team itself, will be a like- ly winner for it has already defeated
men, calling attention to the response	on- Pirates made a basket. Then the on- Pirates steadily gained on the Ma-	Bob Lee, f 6 0 Moye, g 0 0 0	12 games with each other, the Marine 0 and the Pirates have developed a 	S Clark, g1 1 2 a Totals23 14 60	Wake Forrest earlier in the season. The Pirates, however, expect to be in good shape when they take the trip up to Smithfield for the tourna-
add hear followed the program. A brief Delecous refreshments consisting of program committee.	rs, the score see-sawed back and forth	1Totals2401JamesvilleGPT	 48 served even by bench warmers of FP both teams. The game score nov 9 stands 2-2. If possible another gam 	W ACC G PT TP	ment. Watch for the tournament

	fee were served by the host and Mrs. G. I. Crawley (Ethel Vick),	rates a 2-point advantage. Jess	Martin, 1 5 2 12	the new existing	Rhodes, f 1 1 3	top honors this issue again go
15	chapter president, conducted the business meeting, at which the alum-	Parker added 2 more points before	e Corey, c7 2 16	tie now existing.	Hardison, g 2 0 4 to	the cheerleaders. They deserve
r	business meeting at which the alum	the game ended in victory for ECTC	Brown, g 0 0 0		Philvare g 4 0 8 the	em. Those cheerleaders are yell-
	meeting of the page and aread uponimum by the	Because of the beautiful shooting	g Holliday, g1 0 2	Change School Program	Smith $f = 1 0 2 ing$	a way to a place in the hearts
-	At a previous meeting of the nae endorsed unanimously the pro- Franklin county chapter, the follow- gram for the improvement of the	and the see-sawing of the score bac	k Manning, f 0 0 0	Unange School I Togram	omiting I lof	ECTC sports fans. When inter-
	Franklin country chapter, the ronow gram for the improvement of the	and forth the growd showed grea	t	For Advancing Science	Tatala 19 6 39 CO	llegiate basketball went out three
	college as recently presented by the	and form the crowd showed grea	k Totals 17 5 39			ars ago the cheerleaders had to
	rear president, Mrs. Walter Fuller; acting president, Dr. H. J. McGinnis.	enthusiasm which reached a pea	in Totals	Cambridge, Mass(IP)-The fu-		too but intercollegiate basketball
	After the meeting, refreshments	near the end of the game. Becaus	e	ture of technical education in rela-	ion. Special provisions are made go	back and so are the cheerleaders.
	wick (Dorothy Johnson, 1919); sec. in the Valentine motif were served	of the noise the crowd was making	FCTC Takes Marines	tion to significant advances in science	for students who when they enter is I	recall when the college vell was
	Miss Vivian Lucas; pro-	it was fully two minutes after th	e EUTU Takes marmes	was considered by the faculty com-	for students who when they enter are ready for advanced work in Eng- lich and for foreign students who	d of work over before the war
	Mrs. Donald Holli- In the dining room. Ice cream, cake,	game before the players, crowd an	By Score Of 47-45	mittee in revising the curriculum	lish and for foreign students who	nd of weak even before the war,
- 14	in the dining room. Ice cream, cake, and nuts were served. The table held	referee knew that the final whist	le	at Massachusetts Institute of Tech-	require intensive instruction. The bu	it now it is foud — foud chough
	a center arrangement of red and	1 1 1 1	In a slow game that went who in	at massachuseets motiente	lish and for foreign students who require intensive instruction. The emphasis on writing and expression will continue throughout the four	be heard over the state of N. C.
of	white carnations and snap-dragons	ECTC G PT T	P the closing minutes, the ECTC Pi-	nology.	emphasis on writing and expression will continue throughout the four T years.	he cheerleaders asked me to thank
· ·	in a silver bowl, flanked by green		7 rotoe come out with a 41-30 mm			e crowd. you beauting the
	On Friday night, February 9, the Greater of the East Caro-	7 5 1	ig arow the creenville warmes nere	i cribioni -		winequie, for the support you have
ho	Greenville chapter of the East Caro- Co-hostesses with Mrs. Newsom		cli i in the college gym	program in the numeric		iven them. They ask only for you
ist	were Mrs. Forest Shuford (Mae Ren-	= D L L $=$ f $=$ 4.2	12 This game broke a 2-all tie between	cial sciences which emphasizes the	in modern history with special refer-	keep on cheering and boosting the
7s.	frew) and Mrs. Richard Coke (Inez	Z Z Z Z Z Z Z Z Z Z	9 the Marines and ECTC, thus giving	institute's long established education-	in modern history with special refer-	irates. Come on gang, let's give a
w	Winfield).	Jesse Parker, 1 0 1	1 the Pirates undisputed championship	al philosophy of instruction in the	will be given an introductory course in modern history with special refer- ence to the place of the United States in world affairs. On the basis of the preceding courses, especially history	heer, let's give a yell for the Pi-
	The meeting was called to order ""Infletay.	Clark, g0 1	— in the 5 game series.	ethical and social implications of	in world affairs. On the basis of the	ate's are "red hot."
	by the president, Miss Ruth Modlin,	17 11	49 In the closing minutes the Pirates	Leananda and Technology	The courses, copecting the set	C line of boblog though many
en	Weddings	Totals II II	TD in the closing minutes the ritate	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	in the second year, the third year	tudents do not know it, there is a
of	The marriage of Miss Frances	Bogue Field G P1	FP overtook a 2-point lead which the	The new schedule provides for a	in the second year, the third year will be devoted to the social sciences generally, economics and psychology. Under the new program in the sec-	ew baby on the campus. It belongs
as	Matelon Boyd, of Lane, S. C., and	^d Preston, f 2 1	5 Marines had gained. In the pre-	standard curriculum for the	generally, economics and psychology	o the MAA It is the ECTC fresh-
an	Staff Sgt. Benjamin Sydnor Love	²⁻ Mundy f 6 4	16 ceding quarters it had been the Pi-	students. The second year curricu	Under the new program in the sec-	non basketball team. The MAA.
tet	lace of Crisp, was solemnized Jan	¹⁻ Mackie, c 4 0	8 rates all the way but in the fourth	lum has been divided into two main	a ond half of the third year students	are in the middle of the season.
in	discussion the meeting was turned uary 28th. Mice Lillian Maitland Boyette, o	McCome or 6 Z	14 quarter the Marines sneaked up and	subdivisions, science and engineering	will be permitted to choose between	are arganized a freshman hasket-
111	Miss Linnan Marcialia boyetter	of Donaldson, g0 0	0 before the Pirates knew it the Ma-	with an opportunity to begin ele	a limited number of options in the	ave organized a resiman basice
	Ahoskie, became the bride of Lt	t. King. g 0 0	2 rines had a two-point lead. ECIC	mentary subjects of the student'	s general field of the social sciences.	an team which has alleady played
	D-1 Charles Edward Arrington, of Cov	V- O'Conner, f 1 0	2 however, put on a spirit of power	chosen profession.		All Champ and Anden High school
005	Mattheks), who introduced Mrs. Bob Starling (Janie Gold Hardee). Mrs. ington, Va., in a ceremony held of		1 1 1 the mana 47 45	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	In their senior year students will	All-Stars and Ayden High school.
an	Starling (Janie Gold Hardee). Mrs. January 21st. They will make thei	ir Totals 19 7	45 . Dealers and forward of the			
		1 Ottel	Jesse Parker, ace forward of the	This was accomplished by consolida	of four options, namely the history	ing good form and ability. The
	all carrying out the Valentine idea, nome in Maxton, N. C.	V- C : L The Ctudion	Pirates, took high scoring honors	tion of subjects of nearly the sam	ie of science and thought, music and	MAA has sent word to manager
0.,	all carrying out the Valentine idea, which were thoroughly enjoyed. Miss Lila Mae Crawley, of Fay	Guide 10 Studies	netting 17 points. Enlow ran u	content and purpose, and eliminatio	in the fine arts, western world litera-	William B. Harper to schedule more
	Mrs. Simmons (Janie Jackson) and etteville, became the bride of Tech	. Issued For Veterans	12 points for the losers.	- There was als	o turo or international relations. Lach	games for the relevant i
59	(D at M Comment Set. Eleaze Deazy Rahn, of Savar	in ibbucu i or .		- a modulation in the variety of scile	1- Int these tour courses will be crosely i	
10,	servel punch, cookies and salted nah, Ga., in a ceremony on Januar	Washington, D. C(IP)-One	of Jesse Parker, f7 3 1	a reduction in the unner years. In	n- coordinated with the objectives and	
FK,	127th.	the second practical to	pols Rob Lee f 4 2 1	0 ules offered in the upper years. Of	is purposes of those given in the pre-	i
	New Hanover Chapter Ch	to aid in the educational readju	ust-John Charlton, c0 0	0 der the new plan meteorology	de adjing three years All classes will	
in.	Williamston, was united in marriag	ge	ued James Parker g 2 2	6 established as a separate undergra	d- ceding three years. All classes will	VISIT-
00	with Sgt. George Robert Graham, o	of American Council on F	du-Stowart Tripp g 4 5 1	3 uate course leading to the degree	of be held in small sections and con-	
	Members of the New Hanover Members of the ECTC Alumni asso- chapter of the ECTC Alumni asso- The couple will be at home in Re-	45. Of the This is a Guide to the E	val- Snagg Clark, g 0 1	1 bachelor of science in meteorolog	y. stant opportunity will be given for	1
	chapter of the ECTC Alumni asso- chapter of the ECTC Alumni asso- The couple will be at home in Re-	led sation of Educational Experiences	s in Move. g 0 0	0 The four year program in t	he improvement in both written and oral	Norfolk Shoe Shop
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	ation held a combined social and		il.d for the		humanities and social sciences pro-	expression.	
1	is meeting in Lounge A of the SI	The marriage of Miss Eloise Ger-	he Armed Services, complied for the	Totals 17 13 47	vides that in addition to customary		All Kinds of Shoe Repairing
	SU at Second and Orange streets.	prings. The marriage of Miss Eloise Ger- tude Owens, of Fountain, to Cpl. Oonald W. Bushman of Massilon, n	Tottle of the University of Illi-	reenville Marines FT TP	courses in modern languages stu-	VISIT THE	and annus of shoe hopening
	Alter a lew changes had been D	anald W Bushman of Massilon, r	. Tuttle of the constructive support of I	Colowleki f 2 2 6	dents will take one full course of a	VISIT THE	1
	use, the proposed constitution of D	onald W. Bushman of Massilon, hioi, was solemnized on February th in the post chapel at Camp Le-	instead regional and national ac-	Enlow, f 5 2 12	non-professional character every	DIVIE LUNCH	All Work Guaranteed
	re chapter was adopted. A report 5	th in the post chapel at Camp Le- n	liting according and interesting in	Teufel, c4 3 11	year. The work of the first year	-	All Work Guaranteeu
	I the resolution committee appoint- i	enne che periori i c	The loose leaf handbook will be	Vokes, g 0 1 1	will be devoted to English with em-	"Where The Gang Eats"	
	d at the last meeting was given by J	Miss Ruth Meredith Tucker, of	ndispensable for any institution	Hawkhurst, g 3 1 7	phasis on written and oral expres-	1	
1		Counsville and Wilmington, was	1:1 mosts to evaluate fairly the	Dovle, g 1 0 2			
	Following the discussion of plans	narried to Lt. William Lucas of Asheville and Wilmington, Delaware, on January 29 in the St. Andrews	durantional expects to cranatic of men and	Stanek, f 2 2 6	+	THE BES	T LINE OF
	or a bridge tournament, the presi-	sheville and Wilmington, Delaware,	soucational experiences in the military		PERMIS		
	tent. Mrs. Hazel Way, appointed a	Asheville and Wilmington, Delaware, on January 29 in the St. Andrews Covenant Presbyterian Church in Wilmington.	The armed forces have them-	Totals 17 11 45	E1001	Stationery, Tollet	Waters and Notions
	commating committee composed of C	Presbyterian Church in	lorces. The armed forces in 10.000 sets		1		AT
	Mrs. Margaret Winstead, Miss Willie	Wilmington	serves ordered more than roperty	for play in this tournament.	where the nation shops	I DAFE	5 8.10
	Dickey, and Mrs. Matilda K. Baker.	Wilmington. The chapel in Epworth Methodist Church of Norfolk was the setting	of the book.	m i D C i Christenburg	and saves.	I RUJL 3	5 & 10
	At the close of the meeting, sand-	The chaper in Epiceret	at 1 who is head of this	Trophy For Coach Unristenburg			**************************************
	wiches and cold drniks were served.	The chapel in Epworth Methodist Church of Norfolk was the setting on January 20 for the marriage of Miss Hazel Naomi White, of Cres-	becca Murphy who is head of this	When a WAA member comes to			
	The next meeting will be held in the	on January 20 101 the marting	activity. Any girl may participate	your room for your contribution			
	May.	Miss Hazer Naonii William Raymond Forbes.	in any one or all of the following	sometime in the near future for a	+		
		well, to william Raymond will	sports: ping pong, badminton, and	trophy for Coach Christenburg, in	11		
	Raleigh Chapter	of Elizabeth City. The couple	shuffleboard. The equipment is avan.	you would like to help with the proj-			
	Lt. Gov. L. Y. Ballentine was the	be at home in Norfolk, Va.	able in the campus building in the	ect, it will be greatly appreciated.			
		Church of Norfolk was the setting on January 20 for the marriage of Miss Hazel Naomi White, of Cres- well, to William Raymond Forbes, of Elizabeth City. The couple will be at home in Norfolk, Va.	latter part of Tuesday and Thursday				
		NEWS	afternoons and for the entire after-		111 -		
			noon on Saturdays. Many students		[
			have signed up at present, but if	Friendly	111		1 -
		Up to the present time, these teams have been playing only prac-	there are any others who wish to				
	The Basketball Play Day which	Up to the present time, these teams have been playing only prac- tice games, but now the fun and	play in this tournament, see Rebecca	Atmosphere			
	was held in the wright building on	the fun and	Murphy, wilson hall, and get the				
	February 3 1945, had as its high-	teams have been playing only prac- tice games, but now the fun and competition really begins. Won't you	++	plus			
	Dight girls teams from Greenville,	competition really begins for your favo-	1	pius	111		
	Rocky Mount, and Walstonburg high	come out and root					
	schools. Registration was held from	rite team.	COMPLIMENTS	Good			
	nine thirty until ten a. m. in the	Individual Sports	0 F - 1				
	lobby of the campus building. After	The individual sports tournament		Food		STUDENTS!	
	short talks by Dr. Howard J. Mc-	schedule is being drawn up by Re-			111 -	SIUDERIS.	
	Ginnis and Dr. F. P. Brooks to the	schedule is being didnin of t		Drinks	111		
	group, there was a general discus-	+	MERIT'S SHOE			DE DATRICTC	1
	sion of the rules led by Miss Weeks					BE PATRIOTIC	
	of Duke University. Following this		STORE	BISSETTE'S			
	was a demonstration of the duties of	1 that anorial		DRUG STORE			A DI
	a referee by Miss Stallings and um-				H H	ELP WIN THE W	An:
	pire by Miss Weeks.	11 margon visit_					





Excellent Opportunities Are Offered ECTC Music Majors

"I was told the very first day I arrived in Greenville that I would have to understand that the schools of North Carolina were just beginning to come up to the standards of schools in other states." This was a statement made by Dr. Karl V. Gilbert, head of the music department at East Carolina Teachers College.

"I was told that our students do mission have been set up: (1) the survey results, Dr. Gilbert said he not need as much preparation as \mathbf{I} applicant must have a serious pur-thought that, generally speaking, the would like them to have simply be- pose; (2) the program she desires music majors had the right purpose cause the standards of North Carolina are not high, and I took out of that that things being as they any educational experience she may inculating a love for music in them. changing it?'"

Such statements made by one who is here to carry on, and even imtute. prove, the work done by the music department, warrant investigation. The purpose of the Department of



thank the students and the faculty -(Continued From Page 1)-

for their kindness during her illness. school graduates will not apply to Miss Graham is now at her sister's, veterans, each applicant will be con-Mrs. W. H. Horne, in Rocky Mount, sidered in the light of her individual N. C.

qualifications. To meet the situa-"Just the other day," he continued, tion a few simple conditions of ad-

Vocabulary

must be feasible, and (3) she must for studying music in mind, but too be capable of doing college work. few students were interested in have had in the service, especially "Too many of our majors center when this is validated by tests given their interest around instrumental by the U. S. Armed Forces Insti- lessons, and that is not the purpose

of the music offered here," remarked Dr. Gilbert. It is his hope that music can become a single major in this college in order that the students may devote more time to the numerous phases of music study. At present, he is working on the curriculum, in the main expecting to keep the present courses, but revised so as to increase the number of courses and the number of electives. There has been a decided increase in the number of music majors this year and it is predicted that the number will continue to grow in the future. "The music department of Wisconsin Plans For If we are creative, we may push East Carolina Teachers College is

MISS MARIA GRAHAM

THANKS STUDENTS

Miss Mira Graham wishes to



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Oklahoma colleges won't settle for mal less than 90 per cent student par- versary this year ticipation in the purchase of war bonds and stamps. When purchases fell below 90 per cent at Oklahoma State College for Women, Chickasha, stu- asked a dents and faculty assembled around had the flag pole and stood at attention senior while a bugler sounded taps and the an flag was lowered. More than 90 per cent participation has been recorded every month since.

After the first announcement, January 1944, of college participation in the "Schools At War" program at the Souhtwestern Institute of Technology in Weatherford, every student has purchased war bonds and stamps every month. "The South- due. western," campus monthly publication, reports on the war savings program in each issue.

At the University of Oklahoma, Norman, the war savings program is under the direction of the Undergraduate War council, which has a representative in each campus girl house. Recently, a new "Schools A War" flag with two new blue stars was raised to signify that the uni versity students had maintained their record for two semesters. The college paper, "The Oklahoma Daily, has supported the program since its

Music Education as stated in the catalogue is threefold:

1. "To meet the needs for com--(Continued From Page 1)petent vocal and instrumental teachers of music in the state of North college student will do well to give Carolina and its surrounding terri- attention to expanding experience tory. This need will be met by along ever so many fronts. Much presenting, to students with a na- of this expanding will come through tive musical talent, a complete and the eyes and ears of others, in readwell-rounded curriculum in music ed- ing, in conversation, in pictures. Given a new experience, we shall ucation.

2. "To meet the music needs of seek to procure a name for it. students majoring in the fields of elementary education.

all students who desire to broaden shades of feeling. With a backtheir cultural background through the arts."

Logically enough, the curriculum distinguished from the blundering offered is the primary means of misuse of words supposedly in existpreparing music majors for their future as teachers of music. situations impel us to manufactu

There are sixty courses offered in or convert words. So we have "telemusic and musical organizations in and orchestral instruments to any alert collegian. Lazy enrollers will ed curriculum in child development to take private lessons may study in group classes designed for students beginning in piano, voice, and "It sure was swell," and let that dents specializing in home manage- which deals with electronics.

instruments. majors and non-music majors. Students say they find such organiza- selves. tions as these both stimulating and

out into fields in which words coined moving forward," states Dr. Gilbert, 3. "To meet the music needs of to date do not carry meanings or "and will continue to do so under wise guidance of the present music ground of linguistic materials, we faculty and with the support of may even coin some. Let this be the administration."

> ence. The two are miles apart. New Teachers For Nursery Schools In Demand

vision," "beach-head," and "blitz." East Lansing, Mich.-(IP)-Recby three or four years. harmony, composition, music history, Every day of college life ought to ogniznig the need to meet a current and music literature, conducting, be pushing back frontiers, reaching upsurge in demand for professional creative music, music appreciation, out into new worlds of thinking. Just nursery school teachers, the home and teaching methods are required as the early explorers of America economics division and education deof all music majors. Individual in- learned of "wigwam" and "papoose" partment of Michigan State College struction is offered in piano, voice, and used them naturally, so will the have established a new state-approvstudents.

student who desires to study pri- go along sloppily using a meager which will permit more students to vately. Students who do not wish list of words with restricted shades major in that field of study. of meaning and mood, when with a The nursery training course has disciplines, those for intance who and nwe schedule demands. The Uni- to relieve the holiday lag.

take the child development course. A pre-school nursery attached to

the child development course here active undergraduate members in

enumerated:



"Someone called her for a dete"

of placement examinations in many

which will cut across divisional lines. dition at Mary Baldwin College Conduct Program **Educational Problems** (7) A great influx of foreign which provides for the exchange of Madison, Wis .- (IP)-The Universtudnets both graduate and under- inexpensive gifts among the stusity of Wisconsin si preparing to graduate. Those familiar with the dents over a period of several days. meet the big educational problem foreign student situation are confi- Peanut shells, in which are enthat is already beginning to chaldent that for many years students closed the names of students, are ruar lenge it, Pres. C. A. Dykstra declared recently. Among these problems he

Our average age will be stepped up field but these which I have enum- sends small gifts daily by "messen- ing erated are sufficient for illustration," ger," mail box, or the bulletin board. (2) A considerable number with Pres. Dykstra said. "It is evident The total cost of these gifts should

some high school deficiencies; there- that for some time to come our ob- not, exceed 25c. fore, many adult specials. (3) The establishment of refresh- ulate flexibility as against former the sponsor of the entire program, Danube" by Strate er courses for large contingents of rigidities.

(4) New shortened make - up trative responsibilities for our staffs "peanuts." courses for students who have had as well as educational challenges. It This custom is followed yearly afpartial and special courses in some will mean new student relationships ter the Christmas vacation in order

minimum of energy they can say, been imited to home economics stu- have mastered that part of physics versity plant will have to expand vertically until it can expand hori-

suffice for whatever the hearer reads ment and child development ever (5) Certain accommodations in zontally. The school day will need University to abandon plans for for-The college boasts a glee club, into it. But up-on-their-toes youth since it was started 17 years ago. entrance requirements in fairness to to be lengthened perhaps well into a band, and an orchestra, all of hell I would sone not the evening hours. We may need which are composed of both music shell, I would say, get the experience dents of elementary education as work but who can not present ordi- to set up 'the swing shift' or a two

> dents can be housed and taught will become a major problem. Facilities

cannot catch up with demand for

inception.

fields. (6) New combinations of majors Examination week, an annual tra- Jernigan And Bridgers

will come from abroad in very large distributed in the mail boxes, and gram w each recipient of a name becomes gether

(1) A more mature student body. "There are other problems in this a "shell" to her "peanut." The "shell" be

ligations will be to provide and stim- At a party given by the YWCA, at the end of Peanut Week the

"This will mean heavier adminis- "shells" reveal themselves to their Miss Lois

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wholesome to participants. The mu- Other members of family came here constitutes an objective training lab- 1940-41, and 19,920 at present It some time and temporary accommosical concerts given from time to Other colleges filled oratory for students who contem- is noted that while the membership dations of many kinds will be the Watches - Jewelry time during the year have served Parents chose it plate entering that phase of teach- rolls have declinde 65.38 per cent, order of the day." Silver — Gifts as an incentive for all students in ing. Besides studying background the national offices of the fraternithese various organizations. Music Total courses in either home economics or ties have been able to keep 64 per Watch Repairing groups have brought about a spirit WHITE'S education, child development majors cent of their chapter organiations of cooperation not surpassed, we are The survey shows that about ninework four hours weekly in the nur- functioning. In 1940-41, there were sery, thereby gaining professional 2,322 separate chapters, of which experience through coordination of 1,489 still survive, though with much Buy Bonds and Stamps "The College Jeweler" confident, by any other groups on ty per cent of the music majors will teach after graduation, though only this college campus. In order to find out the musical five students gave preparation for classroom theory with direct obser- reduced membership, the decline in background of the majors in music, teaching as their purpose. vation of the physical, mental, emo- functioning chapters being 35.89 per a survey was made. Each music The following table shows the tional and social development of the cent. major filled out a questionnaire probable plans of each student after child. Nursery age limits are through SHOP FOR EASTER Chapter houses are being largely made out by Dr. Karl V. Gilbert, graduation in the field of music. four and one-half years. used by the colleges for other than head of the music department. In- Naturally, all of these plans will not EAT and DRINK formation thus gathered answered be followed up, but in most cases their original purposes, and chapter IN OUR VARIOUS students will carry out their plans. Fraternities Suffer membership is very largely comthe following questions: Because Of War 1. Previous transing in music in posed now of men not eligible, or DEPARTMENTS not yet called, for military duty. Immediate Plans After Graduation high school. where all 12 Chestertown, Md. - (IP) - The 2. Reasons for coming here to To teach in public schools. American college fraternities, which To teach private lessons study music. COLLEGE 5 numbered nearly 60,000 active mem-3. Future plans in the field of in voice or piano SCOTT'S DRY To continue music study elsewhere 8 bers on the college and university music. Belk-Tyler Co. CLEANERS campuses of the country at the out-The answers were varied. Of the No immediate plans (here to STUDENTS break of the war, contain only 20,000 twenty-eight music majors on the study music for personal REPAIRS - ALTERATIONS 3 in their chapters at present, accordcampus, there are five seniors, five enjoyment - ing to a study recently completed by meet juniors, five sophomores, and thir-All Work Guaranteed 28 President Gilbert W. Mead of Washteen freshmen. Only fifteen of the Greenville, N. C. Total ington College. majors had any music in the ele-Third at Cotanche, Dial 3722 When asked his reaction on the The actual figures show 58,320 mentary grades and, of these fif-KARES We Appreciate Your teen, only six had music in every grade. Six students had no music Business at all in high school, and neither did these (six students) have music in the grades. Twenty-three of the Patronize Your College twenty-eight majors had only glee **Call For That Much Needed Nourishment** club in high school. These figures indicate a great need for more mu-Stores While Studying sic in the schools of North Carolina. Too little stress is laid on music and too little attention paid to those studenst who plan to pursue music in Garris Grocery colleges and universities. A disconcerting fact is that one-

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only one-music major said her purpose for coming to East Carolina Teachers College was, "To finish in public school music in order to teach boys and girls to sing and really enjoy themselves." That is the real purpose of the music instruction given here. Of the students who have entered as freshmen music majors in the last four years, many preferred taking private lessons in voice, piano, or some instrument to taking the general music courses. A table to show how students reacted when asked why they chose East Carolina Teachers College to study music is shown below:

Main Reasons for Coming to ECTC Nearer home Economic reasons To prepare to teach Good recommendations