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Y. W. C. A. HAS STUNT NIGHT

Each Class To Present A Feature

TO BE TONIGHT

Tonight the Young Woman's Christian Association will sponsor a stunt night at which the six classes on the campus will give a ten minute stunt each. A silver loving cup will be awarded to the group presenting the best and most original stunt. This is the first time that such a plan has been sponsored here, but arrangements have been made to make it an annual event. The loving cup is to be the property of the winning class until the event is held the

The admission will be 5c for those participating in the stunt, and 10c for all others. This monev will be used to buy Hymn Books for the Y. W. C. A.

Co-ed Club Plans Swimming Pool

The Co-ed Club is sponsoring movement to build a swimming pool on the campus. Presifore, but because of inadequate funds the need has never been

The plans are that the pool shall be constructed in back of Director of Instruction In Teachers Win the Campus Building in the same place that the blueprint calls for in the proposed gymnasium. The pool shall be of rough con- Holds Degree From Peabody crete; suitable for tiling in the future, and a temporary shelter Men Students Distinguished shall be erected over it.

Under the provisions of the Reconstruction Finance Act, the Dr. Herbert Rebarker, B. S., der the provisions of the act. of Women.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

The Emerson Society delighted Mathematics in the Greenville pel program last Friday morn- daily.

opening number. She was fol- ing in 1915, he taught in the ute left, the lead see-sawed lowed by Alvah Page who sang grades in the public schools of back and forth again and being two popular jazz numbers "Un- his native state for two years. 38-38. At this point Tucker conderneath the Harlem Moon" and "I'm Sure of Everything But School, Lowes, Ky., he remained Teachers in the lead 39-38 as the You." Miss Mary Belle Wilson for four years. For three years game ended. then gave "Just Because You're he was superintendent of the For E. C. T. C. Bostic and You", after which "Runt" Bostic public schools of Pontocoto, Mis- King were high with 17 and 7 played a trumpet solo "Dawn of sissippi.

Practice Recital For Winter Term Held

unusually large number of visi- lege, issued an edict. It was to safety pin, he was rushed by tors, of which we are very glad, the effect that all hazers and airplane to Philadelphia, where as the apparently growing inter-students who are "pagans

Those taking part in the pro-Jones, Atheleah Muse, Anne La- Bradley. FIRST DEAN OF MEN



DR. HERBERT ReBARKER Instructor

dent Wright has realized the need of a swimming pool be- DR ReBARKER IS OFFICIALLY RECOGNIZED AS DEAN OF MEN

Mathematics Department

By Blue Registration Cards

labor problem will be met if M. A., Ph. D., director of inpossible. Mr. K. T. Futrell, in struction in the Mathematics charge of the reconstruction Department, was recently offi- King Features In Defensive work in Greenville, has stated cially recognized as Dean of that if the need of this type of Men at this college and to him labor is great and if the project were given the blue registration can be built up in the near fu- cards of the young men enrolling ture, the labor may be had un- instead of to Miss Morton, Dean

If the labor is had under the Dr. Rebarker is one of the lege quint 39-38. Reconstruction Finance Act, the most popular of the faculty als. An attempt will be made ing and magnetic personality ed it to a 7 to 14 lead with 10 mly expense will be the mater- members. He has a most pleasto ask all alumnae to contribute and shows every sympathy to came to East Carolina Teachers College in 1928 as head of the department of Mathematics, he BY THE EMERSONS asked that he be given one period a day to teach a class in

Bob Eason who was in charge Hardinsburg, Kentucky. Having and one by Matthews for Campof the program announced each attended the public schools of bell ran it up to 30-30. Miss Beth Brantley sang Kentucky Normal School at 34-34 with 6 minutes to play "Among My Souvenirs" as the Bowling Green. After graduat- and from then on till one min-

Melba Watson was the accom- A. and Ph. D. degrees from the Campbell with 19 points. panist at the piano for all of the he was a student for one year E. C. T. C. (39)

A. C. C. (38) and an instructor for seven

years.

The first regular practice re- chapel proctor at Muhlenberg E. C. T. C.: Barrett (5); Lamicital of the winter term was College reported several men abheld Wednesday evening, Janu- sent he was siezed and hazed by ary 18. The program, consisting the men. The faculty asked the Campbell: Blount, Hooker (3) mainly of compositions by the student council to act against Masters, as Bach, Mozart, Shu-the hazers. The council refused, bert, and Schumann, was very and asked the faculty to dismiss interesting and well rendered. | chapel proctors. Then Dr. John | Jr., of Masillon, O., swallowed a The recital was marked by an A. Haas, president of the col-

gram were: Kathryn Barnett, Due Hartman, Elizabeth High-Clyde Morton, Elizabeth Mea- smith, Elizabeth Brown, Persa- succession of famous Provincedows, Leon Meadows, Dorothy line O'Brien, and Katherine town (Mass.) town criers,

A Close Game From Campbell

E. C. T. C. Quint Comes Back To Win In Second Half

In one of the fastest and most

exciting games ever played on local courts, the E. C. T. C. Teachers defeated the Campbell Col-Campbell started the game off with a 5 point lead and increas-

as well as the faculty and stu- the views of youth. When he the Teachers added 13 points to visitors to 9. The half ended with Campbell leading 20-23. The second half opened with a field goal by Bostic and 2 free throws by King putting the the college with a musical pro- High School. Since then he has Teachers in the lead for the gram given at the regular cha- continued to teach a class there first time 29-23. A few minutes He was born on a farm near and then a field goal by Bostic

The teams again hooked up

Dr. Rebarker received his M. visitors point man, was high for

Tucker (5) L. F. Gaylord (5) Burnette (1) C. Matthews (19) making the calculation. Eason (2) R.C. Taylor (6) Allentown, Pa.—(IP)—When a King (7) L. C. McKelvey (4)

Umpire, Porter, (Duke).

When Emmett David Graybill in the pin was successfully removest is very encouraging to the spirit," should get out of the col-

Walter Smith, 83, the last of

W. A. A. To Build **New Tennis Court**

The Tennis Committee, of which Florence Sinclair is the chairman, gave its report to the Woman's Athletic Association at its last meeting. Work on the tennis courts has now been started. Clay will be put on the court back of Wilson Hall and the dining room. They will then be packed and remarked. The court behind Jarvis will be made into a double court. New backstops will be put on these

The Athletic Association has ordered two new nets which should be here by the time the

work on the courts is finished. Only members of the Women's Athletic Association will be allowed to play on the courts, or those who have joined the tennis club. The fees for the tennis club are 50 cents. This rule will be strictly observed, and checkup will be made every day of the people playing. This rulling will apply to boys as well as

Comparison Of Records Of Men And Women Students

A comparison of the records of men students and of women students who have attended East Carolina Teachers

1. There has been a tendency for women students to remain in the college longer, that is, attend a larger number of quarters than men stu-

2. Women students usually carry more subjects per quarter than men students.

women students to make slightly higher average grade than men students. From the list of men stu-

college the record of every tenth student was taken as a sample of the men's records. file to the man's student re- been completed.

jects, the 21 men students day nights. jects. The women students as follows: 37 1s, 157 2s, 199 3s, 68 4s, 2 Deal; conditions and 12 failures. The men student's grades were 25 1s, 56 2s, 107 3s, 64 4s,

13 conditions, 21 failures. an average grade of 2.712, and Mrs. Howard; the men students made an average grade of 3.042. It is Grows"-Dr. Adams; ference of .33 or a third of a Meadows; grade point difference in the average grade made by these Miss Holtzclaw; twenty one men and these

great that difference would afford to miss one! be could be told only by

(Continued on Page Four)

Certain it is that women FOR THE WINTER TERM Legislative, in the executive, and by Billy Nisbet. In his talk he students have no monoply on high scholastic records in the Among the co-eds who regis- citizens feel the personal res- amoeba, giving causes, prevencollege. Witness the records, tered for the winter quarter ponsibility for conducting the tion, and cure of some of the for example of such students were five who have never at-state affairs. When the nation many diseases caused by several as William Nisbet, Eric Tuck- tended East Carolina Teachers sets up an authority over the protozoan. Melvin Willard gave er, Henry Oglesby, Clyde College. These are Harry state that causes the state to a very interesting talk on "Helm-Brown and Nelson Hunsuck- Charles of Grifton, E. B. Fergu- have to move out of its own inthology" dealing with the er. Some others might be son, of Greenville, Chester borders and to the Federal gov- worms which are parasitic on found perhaps, with as good Hornsby of Richmond, Kentucky, ernment to have authority to do man. Woodrow Woodard disor even better records than James Jackson of Faison, God- things the state things should be cussed "Annthropod Parasites" these five students. The re- frey Oakley of Greenville. cords of these five men show Also there are four who are do citizens of the state feel a bugs, lice, fleas, and flies. Baca total of 21 1s, 39 2s, 71 3s, (or supposed to have been) stu-personal responsibility for the teria, yeast and mold harmful 15 4s, and a single failure, for dents of this college. These need conduct of state affairs. People to man were presented by Bob an average grade for the no introduction, Harry Dail of soon begin to look upon the gov- Eason in "Plants Parasitic on group of 2.314. William Nis- Ayden, Frank Wilson Tyson ernment as THE government, in- Man." The talks were accom-

Three One-Act Plays To Campus To-morrow Night

APPRECIATION TO COACH BEATTY

There is one instructor on this campus whose pay cannot be stopped. His pay will continue as always, as it is, or will be raised, but never can it be cut. The instructor is Coach Beatty, Instructor of the boy's ball team.

Although Coach Beatty does not receive any pay for his work here-(the boys)-at least try showing him hearty appreciation and offer him thanks.

With the opening of football season Coach Beatty was with his team regularly and never seemed discouraged even though there were many on the squad who were inexperienced. After the ending of every game, regardless of how the boys had played, he praised each one who had taken part. Some of the qualities of good sportsmanship are to fight until the end and lose as well as one can win. Coach Beatty has these quali- Playmakers, darmatic organizaties and he has passed much of it on to the boys that he has tion at the University of North coached in football and basketball.

Because Coach Beatty tries to keep the boys in training, act plays in the Campus Builddo not think that they look upon him as one would look upon a classroom instructor whose glasses are on the end of his nose; who has a hickory stick in his hand, and whose room is as quiet as a windless night on a lifeless desert. It is the opposite. He is a friend to every boy and sometimes it seems he is by other than North Carolinone of the boys, but he has the respect of everyone on the

of thanks and appreciation for his splendid services and hope playwriting, or have ceased to the basketball team will continue to be successful, thus repay- write good plays about North ing him in a very small way for his splendid service to East | Carolina-but more and more

Carolina Teachers College.

College reveal the following PRESIDENT WRIGHT DISCUSSES TENDENCIES IN GOVERNMENT they must write about the things they know, the Playmakers now

Y. W. C. A. Offers Study Courses

3. There is a tendency for | Courses Offered Each Friday

CHANGE IN FIRST PLAN

dents who have attended the Faculty Members Are Among The Speakers

sample in this way 21 men in a different manner this year reference to the Republic we It cannot be said that Foster students were considered, and due to the fact that there are so have in our country." He said: Fitz-Simons of Atlanta, Georgia, an equal number of women many that want to attend each "The founders of this govern- has written a native folk-play in students. The sample includ- group. Therefore there will on- ment of ours endeavored to es- his "Four on a Heath," which ed students during the past 23 ly be one group meeting on each tablish a government where all will be the second play of the years since the school was es- Friday night, affording everyone the people would be interested series. But Mr. Fitz-Simons rean opportunity to hear each dis- in their government and would minds us that some of his most The 21 women students cussion. Each group discussion feel that the government and real experiences have been in scheduled a total of 475 sub- will last for two or three Fri- the responsibility belonged to the company of such glamorous

"Do Students Need Religion?" of this kind, as I see it, really "What would It mean to Fol- eliminates the true spirit of a From these figures we find low Jesus on a Modern College democracy in its technical "Human Menagerie" Is that the women students made | Campus?"-Rev. Lillycrop and sense." In other words, when "Personality and How it in a town, or county, and re-

observed that there is a dif- "Inter-Racial Questions"— Dr. capital they no longer feel the Slides Drawn By The Co-eds "What About Our Clothes?"- acts as when the government

twenty-one women students. | cern all of us, and the Y. W. C. | ficials have to work in every | Science Building, Tuesday night, While a more complete A. sincerely hopes that everyone conceivable way to get authority January 17, at 6:30. After the sampling of the grades might will take advantage of these to conduct county affairs they business was transacted, a very give a different result, how splendid discussions. You can't no longer feel they have the interesting program on "Are You

bet tops the group with an av- (better known as "Flossie") of stead of OUR government. erage grades on all the col- Clifford Bostic (better known as right, it is all right to "get by" ves, which made the program a "runt") of Greenville.

Today

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The Government

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Isame responsibility for their

Problems of Democracy

The study courses, which are students: He said: To secure a comparable sam- sponsored annually by the Y. W. "I have been thinking for well acquainted with the fronple of the women student's C. A. began Friday night, Janu- some time of government, and tier local color, and has brought records the record of the wo- ary 20, 1933, and will continue this morning I shall vary my a thrilling, adventure to those men student adjacent in the each Friday night until all have talk from the lesson I have read, who see his play as acted by a

cord was used. Selecting the | The courses are being offered thought or two, I have had with dents.

made the following grades: "Creative use of Leisure"—Mr. the greatest possible service to natingly real heroes were his

-Dr. Rebarker;

To Coach Beatty the girls join the boys in offering this note students have ceased to study

teen members of the Carolina Carolina, will present three one-

'Davy Crockett", "Four On

A Heath", "Stumbling In

Dreams," Are Plays

Koch To Accompany Cast

Fifteenth Year Actors Have

Toured In State And

Nation

Tomorrow night at 8:30 eigh-

ing. The audience will be surprised to find the Playmakers presenting an entire bill written ians. Not that North Carolina students from other states have been drawn to the university playwriting classes and since Professor Koch's constant admonition to his students is that

have a sizeable repertory of original plays with scenes laid out-Stimulates Thought On The side their own state. Opening the bill on Thursday evening, will be a play built around the swash-buckling fi-SPOKE AT CHAPEL HOUR gure of Davy Crockett, "Half Horse, Half Alligator," pioneer a Night For Indefinite Time Danger When Our Govern-settler, Indian fighter, adventurer, and romantic hero and martyr of the Alamo. A native of

> those same Tennessee hills in President Wright, in his chapel which Davy Crockett once chastalk January 17, stimulated ed the buffalo and the deer. much thought on the part of John Philip Milhouse, author of the play "Davy Crockett," is that I may leave with you a large cast of University stu-

them. A Democracy is a gov- heroes as John Silver, Otto of scheduled a total of 285 sub- The groups and speakers are ernment of the people and that the Silver Hand, and Robin government is intended to be of Hood. These terribly and fascithe people. Anything that is partners in writing his play, and "Men, Women, and Romance" done that removes from the peo- audiences in Chapel Hill have ple authority in a government found it a most delightful inter-

> (Continued on page four) Theme Co-ed Program At The Science Club

was left in their hands. What The Science Club held its All these are topics that con- I mean is this, if the county of- regular monthly meeting in the responsibility. When a State A Walking Menagerie?" was presets up an authority above those sented by several co-eds in the FEW NEW CO-EDS REGISTER | who represent the state in the club. "Protozoa" was discussed judicial authority, no longer do discussed intestinal and mouth done within the state, no longer mentioning mites, ticks, bedpanied by several slides, which erage grade of 1.19. The av- Ayden, Andy Noe of Ayden People begin to think, all were made by the boys themsel-(Continued on Page Three) very interesting one.

Published Bi-Weekly During the to appear, but there are signs of played an important part. They College Year By The Student a gradual reconstruction which have given chapel programs; September, 1932. Seventy boys

Co-ed Editorial Staff William Nisbet, Jr..... Alva Van Nortwick...

Assistant Editors Joseph.. Walker,.. Wyatt.. High- Why art thou numbered among smith, Henry L. Rivers, Jr., Charles Edwards

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ALONE

his fellowman for his very ex- race. short of the truth-for we see a role in the future drama of the strong depending upon the life . strong and the wise depending upon the wise, when, in reality, they could best find what they seek among others within themselves. The highest form of co- That horrible word Sin! operation is altogether essential there any good in sin?

of the truth. Dependence upon a bad. others has never and never will Then do we need sin? contribute any marked achieve- should say so. But do you wish ments in the evolution of civili- to sin just for the sake of bringzation. Man must see the illum- ing on good? NO. Keep yourined portals of advancement self clean and God will make open, with individual eye and sinners by whom you will be his advance must be self-perpe- able to live. There has been tuated in order to set forth an and always will be sinners enlightening acquirement before long as the earth continues to humanity. The superficial, ido-turn on its axis. lent, and dependent mortal casts | Let us look at a world without with his opinions often aloof gives would be no sins by which before the world acquirements and settle. which reflect the age long drama But regardless, of this article, his "snappy" rhythm, I will

and death in order to bring be- there is in it. fore the consecutive world the And in closing let me quote possibility of mental satisfaction this saying: fathers of ours could but live to- worst of us, tic ideas to an understanding us, people when there is no appar- That it ill behooves any of us ent fear of a new idea, and To talk about the rest of us." when there are sundry forces for encouragement of its presen-

day, but to play a worthy role on women, have taken an active in- what he will have to tell him this stage of life we need heroes terest in the interscholastic ath- about what happened in Raleigh that will stand alone as did the letics. sure foundation.

Mankind is now undergoing which was instrumental in Ignorance is when you don't the profoundest intellectual re- bringing athletics to this school, know a thing and somebody volution that it has ever exper- as well as taking part in the finds it out.

ienced. No wonder there is other organizations of the cam- A COUNTRY BOY confusion and uncertainty. No pus.

guished type in our midst today. in athletics. the immortals when man is in desperate need of such a charac-

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> attain and go beyond. Just so, we should have genuises in the today's celebration. midst of our evolving civilization

foolish should depend upon views which are different, indethose who are wise; unfortun- pendent, and above all worth ately however this falls far while, for those who are to play

THE NEED OF SIN

to a civilized world; but depen- There must be a bad to make a bginning of the season. dence in intellect where there is good. It takes war to make heno apparent unequality is detri- roes. It takes the gang under mental to the progress of any the main streets of a big city to ble experiment in social activi- son for so doing. The first fel- laugh and he promptly returned dents and teachers we were go- kerson. organized structure of society. make hero policemen and detections. The mighty policy resolution of the policy and the policy and his "smoking tackle" to his pockline to have, why they were allowed the policy and his "smoking tackle" to his pockready three quarters of an hour. Direct Property of the policy and the p the past would be lost in obli- person to give food to, and a vion were it not for the lone freezing person to administer

and lofty ideas of the crusaders heat to. So there must be sinners on the sea of life, who are not to have savers. The good prosper content to accept the attain- over the mistakes and wrong doments, thoughts, prophecies, and ings of the sinners. There must doctrines of their collaborators be suffering to which relief can held in the art of courtship unter the poor fellow and the noise all of the boys had vanished, for

his worthless being upon man-sin. Would we know how to kind for his support, while the act or what to do? Would we industrious, deep-thinking being know right from wrong? There his fellow creatures an urge to- could profit. Would everything Mater, and even the divorce istence. Just so is it that soli- Well, that is for a more perfect tary conceptions have brought person than you or I to decide

which bring to light the greater a good is better than a bad or suade some old maid school a sin. Few people ever think of teacher to give me a dance. Luther, Copernicus, Aristotle, a good to a bad. Don't you the lonely Nazerine, and count-think that it does us good to less others suffered misunder-sometimes just take the worst standing, isolation, persecution, there is and see how much good

tation, there would be a hazy The co-eds, maybe because of should desire. veil lifted from the unknown the larger number, have been Ben is one of the two Co-eds world of opportunities. It is steadily increasing their parts in in the "C" class and says that true that we have a highly or- the daily life of the campus. The he hopes that the other boy in ganized structure of society to- young men as well as the young the class will be as interested in

philosophers in the days of A Dean of Men now has successful he has been in lookyore. In this day of uncertainty charge of the men students. They ing after the "Majority Party" and depression we need a Wood- have their own building in of the "C's" during his absence. row Wilson to guide the falter- which they may loaf, study, or He will return here at the being footsteps of progress to a what not. They have their own ginning of the Spring term. organization, the Co-ed Club,

quick or easy solution is likely The Co-eds this year have unified faith, built upon the va- of themselves in scholastic actisary to wholesome idealistic liv- have edited an issue of the Teco Editor-in-Chief ing. Wilson, thou mighty states- Echo, through the co-ed editoards, we need men of thy distin- recognition throughout the state

A GLIMPSE INTO THE FUTURE

fice, Greenville, N. C., under the Designer of the Universe give us Teachers College campus, in ing. such men as thee, oh, Wilson, to Greenville, North Carolina. Be- On the twenty-seventh every yards from the door for quite a I categod the building I saw a direct our journey on the path fore Dan Wright and his inter- boy who was to be a freshman while, in fact we stood so very man sitting at a desk over which

to set up a far greater ideal for at dear old E. C. T. C., and we began at ten-thirty but promptly used rather freely by almost ed out a little slip and gave it Curliest Hair—Andy Noc.

the future inhabitants of this certainly did celebrate by win- at nine o'clock at least twenty- everyone of us. From the earliest period of great sphere than has been set ning a glorious football victory five boys were lined in front of After what seemed enough to "Here you are, my young Least musical—Alva Page India and India and India are, my young Least musical—Alva Page India and India are, my young India are, the Babylonians to the artistic for us. Every generation in or- from Southern California, the building in which registra- "crap" two loads of tobacco a man," he said. "Just do as diage of the Greeks; from the self- der to retain a uniform pace on score being 35 to 20. You miss- little man who had received rected on this and you will be Most dashing—James Joyne Most dashing dashing dashing dashing dashing dashing dashing das exalting and all-conquering Ro- the road of progress must pro- ed the treat of a lifetime by not ing as they thought for the more than his share of stomach fixed up to major in mathema- Biggest eater—Coach Beatler mans to the refreshing renaiss- duce some who have ideas that seeing that flashing quarter- President of the college to ap- came smilingly toward us. He tics." ance of the European national excel the dominant ones of the back, Bob Hollar, in action. In pear, straighten the line, unlock looked a sif he thought he would "But sir," I replied, "I wanted Carr. life; from the golden reign of preceding generation. In order all his stellar plays he was well the door, and allow them to en- be more successful in approach- to major in arithmetic, and you Most energetic—Jack Barrett has been prone to depend upon the common trend of the human be a perfect tribute to those send them home.

magnificent building, which is flopped himself upon one of the et!

cepting one who attended E. C. whether it would be possible for what had happened. I went T. C. back in 1932 have taken advantage of this course, and as a reward they have been launched upon the sea of matrimony courts cannot disturb their happiness. As for me, I am just a heavy old bachelor. So while of the past generations and please stick to the old belief that make a desperate attempt to per-

CO-EDS REPRESENTED IN GENERAL ASSEMBLY

On the thirty-second of December the Co-eds of this instiand advancement. If those fore- "There's so much good in the tution elected Benjamin Edwards to look out for their inday to present their individualis- And so much bad in the best of terests in the present session of the General Assembly. No, not as a senator or representative, but as one of those fellows who run out for drinks, tobacco, or anything else the law-makers

as he will be in hearing how

that day with no small amount girls began to arrive, and then lues that are found to be neces- vities, as well as athletics. They of interest, and a large amount we did open our eyes! Why not they were to be exposed to the girl dressed as fine as those next nine months. Many of us from town at the "Yelly Meet- thing came out all right. freshmen were farmers. Every ings" held not less than once a time anyone would say anything year at the several churches lo-

the college was located. Today was home-coming day The registration of freshmen shoe polish" which had been major in arithmetic, and he fill- Loudest—Charles Edward

tion of moulded opinions. It is from the common oneness of iron, which has now been trans- with lard. Everybody had on a person, we all said "Yes." highly reasonable that those opinion. Now it is our duty in formed into an immense sta- vest and coat, although the wea- The gentleman then proceed- classes all arranged. We ate Most Brilliant-Flossy Tyson. who are weak should depend being loyal to ourselves, human-dium, were here to witness this ther was hot, yes very hot, with ed to tell us how to register, and our dinners out on what we later Biggest feet-Joe Walker. upon the strong, and that the ity and our Maker to set forth great victory which had after asking him enough to fill found to be a tennis court, any- Dumbest-Billy Nisbet down in history as one of the previously been worn only on a book we all decided that we way it was level, and after we Most Boisterous-Melvin Wilgreatest events in football class- "preaching Sunday" tied tightly knew how to go about it. When had finished dinner several of us lard.

in a bunch on the side line and we could possibly have breathed. self that we knew what to do he for the first afternoon class to son. provd a constant inspiration After having stood in line for looked relieved, and with a sigh begin. during the whole game, and it about an hour it dawned upon turned away. As he was leav- Promptly at 1:25 we had taken Nortwick. can well be said that they were several of the fellows that they ing one of the boys rather bash- our places in the different class- Punkest Sport—Charles King partly responsible for the vic- were getting rather tired of fully asked him if he would be rooms. There were not more Best Athlete-Edward Parker tory. And you should have seen standing at "attention" so six of allowed to smoke. The profes- than three boys in the same Most graceful—William Woollittle Bob Eason, Jr., cheering the fellows went over and very sor told him that it would be class. At ten minutes 'til two ard. the team along. He was elected cautiously seated themselves on quite all right, but the fellow did no one else had entered the Most polite—Dan Wright. their mascot unanimously at the the several "cushioned" chairs not smoke, for when he got out room in which two other boys Meekest-Eric Tucker. which were on the "front porch" his "makings" and began "manu- and I were patiently waiting. At Most humble—Troy Bernette. Besides the progress in athle- of the building. Yes, they sat facturing" a cigarette several 2:15 we were thinking what an Most fickle—Bob Eason. tics, the college has made a no-down easily, and they had a rea-girls standing nearby began to unreliable group of fellow stu- Most conceited—George Wil-

der the supervision of Professors that he kept revealed to us the we were scattered all over the Troy Burnette and Charles King. fact that he was "scerred!" Af- building getting our names on Of course, adequate laboratory ter we had calmed ourselves and different rolls, as we were not experiments are conducted in then calmed him he told us that all majoring in the same thing. flattery, vamping, proposing, and when he was sinking into the Every way I looked I saw indifference. As a result of this "downy deep" he thought that nothing but girls. I was altraining cupid shoots blindfold- he had seated himself on a fan- ways looking straight into the ed, diffusing scholarship and cy cover over a hole that had eyes of some "Fairmaiden." courtship and producing an in- been made in the cement by one Someone accidently bumped into separable duet; knowledge and of those noted science teachers me from the rear, and I jumped happiness. All the old boys ex- to satisfy his curiosity as to straight ahead, not knowing

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devoted entirely to the art of seats as he would have one of I did not have much trouble late, for the first class of the courtship and dedicated to Dr. the "still chairs" in his home. getting my courses arranged. term. At 2:30 we began to get gan. Beecher Flanagan, who has pro- When he came in contact with My greatest trouble, and I guess worried, and one of the boys ven that matrimony is the great- the chair he did not stop as he the same was true with the other suggested that I go out and try Borrow money from a pessiest institution in the world. In had expected, but kept going boys, was keeping out of the to find what the trouble was. mist. He doesn't expect to get it this new building classes are down, down, down! This scared way of the girls. It seemed that I very cautiously walked to the back.

ter taken from the hole!

yond the sea? We take up the ful." We are broadcasting from are on your way to "court" af- arose from our "Heavenly seats" what he told us. Entered as second-class matter task eternal, and the burden and the roof garden of the courtship ter the smaller brother has told and marched "sheep fashion" in-December 3, 1925, at the Postof- the lesson. But may the great laboratory on the East Carolina "Pa" that you have been smok- to the building. We clustered in the lesson. But may the great laboratory on the East Carolina to the building. We clustered in the lesson about registering so when

the proud Elizabeth even to the to set a standard for the ensu- supported by those two husky ter the building, inside of which ling the group if he had just a have m-a-t-h, math, e-r, mather, Laziest-Robert Fleming to set a standard for the ensuvery midst of our headlong civi- ing generation, we must produce linemen; Harvey Deal and Louis he would make out the roll, give little shelled corn to toss at us!" m-a-t-i-c-s, mathermatics down Biggest flirt-William Colo Biggest flirt-William Biggest flirt-William Biggest flirt-William Biggest flirt-William Biggest flirt-William Biggest flir lization of the present day, man ideas which stand alone from ReBarker. This game proved to them a list of books, and then "Are you young gntlemen ex- here. If it would not be too Most Religious—T. G. Baston alone from ReBarker. This game proved to them a list of books, and then the stand alone from ReBarker. This game proved to them a list of books, and then the stand alone from ReBarker. This game proved to them a list of books, and then the stand alone from ReBarker. This game proved to the stand alone from ReBarker. pecting to enter college this much trouble I wish you would night. fighting teachers who gave E. We were a pretty lot of term," he asked. For a moment change it, for I have been study- Most Petite—Clyde Brown. istence. Lofty ideas and great The highest precedent in the C. T. C. a start on the road to "greenhorns" standing there in everyone was quiet, then each ing the multiplication tables for Most Awkward—"Runt" Box. accomplishments have been con- civilization of our ancestors as football fame back in 1932. front of the building. Each fel- fellow decided at the same time the last week, and I know I can tic. tinually proclaimed as a result well as that of today was up- All the members of that first low's hair looked as if it had that the fellow next to him was do better in arithmetic than this Worst - all - around Nellow's hair looked as if it had that the fellow next to him was do better in arithmetic than this low's hair looked as if it had that the fellow next to him was do better in arithmetic than this low's hair looked as if it had that the fellow next to him was do better in arithmetic than this low's hair looked as if it had that the fellow next to him was do better in arithmetic than this low's hair looked as if it had low's hair looked as if it had loo of plagiarism and the compila- held by ideas which stood alone team ever to play on this grid- been greased and plastered down not going to speak, so as one what you have down here."

ics. The team of '32 gathered around his neck, I don't see how the gentleman had assured him- played marbles until it was time Most heartless—Tom Hender-

the pupils of all his classes dur- with such force that I not only door, and slowly stuck my has ing the term to count the grains pushed over several girls, but into the hall. I looked a or sand and the particles of ce- the professor's desk around one way and saw two ment which made up the mat- which a large number of us were protruding from as many grouped was shoved violently an din the other direction [----Government Association of East Carolina Teachers College.

Carolina Teachers College. "upper stomach"!

Aside from around two dozen they came down to where I of dread, dreading the fact that one boy present had ever seen a other mistakes made by me not We decided that it would be an less than a dozen made by each right to ask the man how has man and upholder of high stand- rial staff. They have received gaze of hundreds of girls for the girls were dressed, except a few of the other boys I think every- the teachers and pupils again and staff. They have received gaze of hundreds of girls for the girls were dressed, except a few of the other boys I think every- the teachers and pupils again to clear the girls were dressed, except a few of the other boys I think every- the teachers and pupils again to clear the girls were dressed, except a few of the other boys I think every- the teachers and pupils again to clear the girls were dressed, except a few of the other boys I think every- the teachers and pupils again to clear the girls were dressed, except a few of the other boys I think every- the teachers and pupils again to the girls were dressed, except a few of the other boys I think every- the teachers and pupils again to the girls were dressed, except a few of the other boys I think every- the teachers and pupils again to the girls were dressed, except a few of the other boys I think every- the teachers and pupils again to the girls were dressed, except a few of the other boys I think every- the teachers and pupils again to the girls were dressed, except a few of the other boys I think every- the teachers and pupils again to the girls were dressed as a few of the other boys I think every- the teachers and pupils again to the girls were dressed as a few of the other boys I think every- the teachers and pupils again to the girls were dressed as a few of the other boys I think every- the teachers and pupils again to the girls were dressed as a few of the girls were dressed as

After the majority of us had the fellows said he was going to registered and had gathered ov- tell the darkey what a about the girls attending the col- cated near the several homes er in one of the remote corners "concern" he was working lege the majority of us became represented by the coeds. By this of the building a red headed We walked up to the man covered with sweat, just plain time the doors had been opened, chap came over, looking as if before either of us could Hello friends, this is radio sta- old sweat, that liquid which is the girls were filing into the things had not been so good with anything he said, "You tion WCIS whose slogan is, always present when you are in giant auditorium. After they him. Someone asked him what gentlemen jest as well go Subscription\$1.50 Per Year lesson, wearied over there be-

"I was late getting here and morrow!" a small group about twenty to go about registering, so when COMIC SUPERLATIVES OF nationally famous orchestra be- at the Teachers College, after his close together for such a long there was a piece of board on Most dignified-William Ha Our forefathers conceived of gin entertaining you with their mother had gouged out his ears time that the fellows in the cen- which was the word, "Informa- bleton Tolson, III. utopia for us of the generation to rhythm and harmony, allow me and crammed in his shirt, pro- ter of the group began complain- tion." I went over and asked Most punctual—Perry Kang. to give you a brief resume of ceeded toward the city in which ing about that rich vapor which him what was the first thing for Most effeminate—William On was arising from the "turpentine a fellow to do who wanted to car Jolly, Jr.

At the noon hour we had our Most bashful-Drury Settle

ready three quarters of an hour

were in getting to class. One is

Teachers pet-John Blanchard

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Freshmen here Saturday in what promises to be one of the hardest fought games of the season as they seek revenge for la the 51-19 loss suffered earlier in 1 the season from them. The State Frosh offer the best balanced quint to be seen here this season. But since the former game the Teachers have developed all much stronger team, and as they play on their home court !! the game is expected to be the best of the season.

During the past few weeks the team has met strong competition at the hands of A C. C. High Point College, and Camps

Chowan Is Defeated By Score of 38-27

In a game marked by loose playing by each team, the E. C. Teachers defeated the Chowan college quint 38-27. The Teachers showed a decided superiority over the Chowan quint. The Teachers got off to

good start on a long field goal by Tucker and led at the hal by the score of 21-2. Chowan's only field goal in this half was in the air as the whistle blew! for the half.

The Chowans came back in the second half play to outscore the Teachers by 8 points, most of their shots coming from near the center of the court, but they could not overcome the early |lead held by the Teachers.

Tucker for the Teachers was co high scorer with 17 points, close- in ly followed by Puckett of Chowan with 15. C. King, coming back to the Teachers line-up af- the ter a brief illness, featured in it the play.

The summary showing field th goals, free throws and total lu points follows:

E. C. T. C. (38) G. Ft. Tp. Tucker, rf Deal, rf Bostic, if Woolard, If Burnette, c Eason, rg Jolly, rg King, lg

G. Ft. Tp.

Chowan (27) Whitlef, rf Puckett, rf Turner, c McAdams, c Dudley, rg Davis, rg Copeland, lg

Barrett, 1g

Teachers Lose Close One To The Panthers

The Teachers dropped a clos game to the High Point College the score being 35-33.

The game was a thriller al the way and at no time were the two clubs separated by more than four points. In the second half the score was tied at 25-25 and 29-29 before the 33-33 dead line with which play reached final seconds. As the final gun boomed, a goal try by Culler was rolling round the hook. It fell through for the points which broke the 33-all tie. High Point held a 17-16 edge for first half play.

Culler, who scored 27 points the against A. C. C., the night before but banged away for 21 points to lead his team. Tucker led the wen Teachers with 14. Each team if it made nine field goals and the for ultimate margin for the Pan- and thers came from the three throw hear line. Line-up as follows:

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Teachers Meet The State Freshmen Here Saturday

THE TECO ECHO

TEACHERS MAKE EXCELLENT SHOWING IN THE LAST GAMES

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SUPERLATIVES OF

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1932-33

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Awkward-"Runt" Bos-

orst - all - around-Nelson

a hashful-Drury Settle.

est feet-Joe Walker.

abest-Billy Nisbet

Brilliant-Flossy Tyson.

Boisterous--Melvin Wil-

st heartless-Tom Hender-

t monotone-Alva Van

skest Sport-Charles King.

st Athlete-Edward Parker.

est graceful-William Wool-

Most humble-Trov Burnette.

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E. C. T. C. (38)

Deal, rf	0	0	
Bostic, if	2	1	
Woolard, lf	0	0	
Burnette, c	2	0	
Eason, rg	4	0	
Jolly, rg	0	0	
King, lg	1	0	
Barrett, lg	1	0	
	18	2	
Chowan (27)	G.	Ft.	T
Whitlef, rf	1	0	
Puckett, rf	7	1	
Turner, c	0	0	
McAdams, c	4	2	
Dudley, rg	0	0	
Davis, rg	0	0	
Copeland, lg	0	0	

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Teachers meet State TEACHERS LOSE GAME TO A. C. COLLEGE

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the hands of A. C. C., The half score was 28-16 of Point College, and Camp- which Traylor garnered points. The second half was even with both teams getting 15 points each.

For A. C. Traylor was high By Score of 38-27 with 20, followed by Bell, the speedy forward who had 10. The Faculty Athletic Barrett led for the losers with

> Summary of the game follows: Fulgum, 4 L. F. Traylor, 20 Substitutes:

E. C. T. C.: Barrett, 11; Eason, tacts. 2; King, Jolly, Deal, 1.

CO-EDS AND "GYM"

the center of the court, but they I don't think it quite proper for the successful beginning could not overcome the early for Physical Education to be interscholastic athletics at this called "gym", especially in this college. The schedule for the Tucker for the Teachers was college, for the girls have it too football team was arranged, and high scorer with 17 points, close- much under their control to call the schedule for the basketball

wan with 15. C. King, coming I understand that previous to back to the Teachers line-up af- this term no boys have taken Pres. Wright Discusses ter a brief illness, featured in Physical Education. I can't understand this. I am sure that The summary showing field they know nothing about its vagoals, free throws and total lues, for if so I am sure that it would have already become one G. Ft. Tp. of the favorite elective courses the government. Then there is take care of them?

from Dodge Ball up! If there is any honor to be the people. I am wondering if had, either present or future, we have reached that period, in for having been the first boys to America. As we look over this take Physical Education we cer- government of ours from Washtainly have already earned it!

have looked out of their win- now beginning to feel that it is dows and noticed tennis shoes all right if we can "get by". I reposing under our arms, and we have reached that period how they would giggle. Why then we are today in the most they laugh more healthily than critical period this government the class did on the first day has ever had. If we cannot do and one of the male members, some other type of government, tle addled, was on the end, and inot necessarily of guns and can-

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> Through the efforts of this committee the services of C. K. Beatty were secured to coach team is being completed.

Government Tendencies

(Continued from First Page)

cracy has been taken away from solve."

started "counting off" with a nons, but a revolution. It is a there were for their help in the thing, young folks, we should these men for their help in these S. E. Garner, Wendell.

Committee For Men

ernment is not our government ton. there probably is going to be Claude L. Ives, Grifton. something done that will change Donald Jackson, Winterville. that feeling and take the govern- W. Tom Jenrette, Fairmont. ment back to the people. In our Leon E. Jones, Farmville. own state we have been mater- Robert Jones, Greenville. ialistic. We have developed the S. F. Linton, Sidney. material side and we have neg- John D. Tilley, Williamston. L. G. King 0 oversight of men's athletics, ar- lected what I call the "spiritual S. M. Long, Lake Landing. ranges schedule of three major values", and Education is the John L. Lewis, Gatesville. greatest of those spiritual va- W. J. Sloan, Walstonburg.

"Judging from the newspaper Samuel T. Tayloe, Currituck. reports this morning, and I sup- LeRoy Venters, Shelmerdine. pose they are correct, the recom- D. A. Windham, Saratoga. mendation to the General As- Victor G. Williams, Chocowinity. William Barker, Jr., Trenton. mittee were largely responsible sembly increased the appropria- Harry Wynne, Union. tion of the state penitentiary Willie Little, Pine Tops. and reduces the appropriation Earle E. Pittman, Falkland. for education. Are we going to sacrifice the childhood of North Carolina that we may build up L. J. Bishop, Bath. a large penitentiary, or, are we

going to say to the youth that E. L. Garrett, Ahoskie. they may not be found in peni- Floyd F. Loftin, Kinston. tentiaries? Will the voice of the J. M. Long, Mollie. people be heard so the children Robert Jones Murphy, Snow Charles S. Forbes, Winterville. of today will be given a chance, or, will education be curtailed J. V. Rowe, Small. to the extent that the penitentiary must be made larger to

among the boys. There are two a feeling that it is THE govern- A serious problem confronts J. P. Woodard, Columbia. boys "exposed" to it this term, ment instead of OUR govern- us, and one that you young Otic Evens Groonville and that "it" includes everything ment the true spirit of demo- folks probably will have to Otis Evans, Greenville.

AN APPRECIATION

While walking from the Co-ed dering if we have not ceased to their thanks to Mr. A. C. Fornes, L. L. Matthews, Clinton. The co-eds, especially the bas- Edward W. Hearne, Greenville. Building to the Campus Building on several occasions girls in government and if we are not in government and if we are not nes, for the way they have coT. T. Murphy, Atkir nes, for the way they have co- T. T. Murphy, Atkinson. operated with the young men H. H. McLean, Farmville. students of this college. The F. C. Nye, Winterville. basketball team in particular is R. L. Pittman, Fairmont. indebted as Mr. Fornes has seen L. C. Powell, Smithfield. to it that the bus is always in S. L. Sheep, Jonesboro. condition for trips, thereby sav- L. J. Spear, Creswell. when the teacher had us lined up across the Campus Building and in "twos" something to remedy that situation then our boasted republic the help given by Messrs. Fornes the help given by Messrs. Fornes Ed. Wallace, Kinston. told us to count off in "twos" of America will soon become Baldree, and Waddell Fornes in who was at that time still a lit- or we will have a revolution, further indebts the basketball I. W. Davis, Davis. constructing basketball goals D. A. Campen, Lowlands.

notes to us. Jimmie and I were Millions of people in America If you don't believe in coop-Samuel L. Bridgers, Elrod.

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minority party on this campus. (First year of Attendance) 1909-1910

Address Isaac D. Boswell, Middlesex. B. L. Causey, Grifton. Edwin Congleton, Stokes. James B. Congleton, Stokes. E. D. Dodd, Spring Hope. Will H. Elks, Greenville. Chas. S. Eldridge, Faison. James Otis Evans, Greenville. Chas. Haskett, Greenville. L. Alexander Harper, Greenville

Jim Hines, Dead. and show what it is going to do. Caleb W. Holidia, Aurora. If the people feel that the gov- Claude E. Hollowell, Washing-

J. L. Smith, Goldsboro.

1910-1911

. D. Freeman, Hubert.

John Herbert Waldrop, Hendersonville.

Summer 1911 R. H. Bachman, Edenton.

J. W. Davis, Davis. C. J. Everette, Plymouth. Millard E. Hart, Jackson.

1912-1913 J. R. Adams, Winterville.

City, N. J. M. C. D. Hardison, Jamesville. H. R. Hunter, Turkey.

Clyde McLawhorn, Ayden. W. W. Purser, Vanceboro. L. M. Russell, Fort Barnwell. W. J. Sloan, Stantonsburg.

Roy H. Tucker, Whitaker. 1913-1914 M. R. Allen, Four Oaks. John D. Beatty, Ivanhoe.

Herbert Swain, Jerry.

E. F. Bell, Dunn. C. H. Edwards, Beasley. E. J. Harbison, Morganton. M. C. D. Hardison, Jamesville. Robert L. Humber, Greenville.

. G. Whitley, Stantonsburg. 1914-1915 J. J. Coleman, Turkey.

T. A. Swindell, Swan Quarter. A. D. West, Dunn.

E. C. West, Dunn. J. O. West, Dunn. J. W. Wooten, Snow Hill. 1915-1916

Luther A. Denton, Bentonville. J. M. Roth, New Bern. A. E. Surles, Benson. 1916-1917

'Chas M. Barber, Greenville. J. G. Rice, Maribel. Daniel Sawyer, Edward.

W. Earle Albritton, Pipeville. Elbert M. Prescott, Ayden. 1920-1921

W. A. Davis, Washington. 1921-1922 James H. Barber, Greenville. James Fleming, Greenville Joe Norman, Greenville. 1922-1923

James W. Butler, Falcon. 1923-1924 Calloway Hewitt, Catherin Lake. Paul T. Hicks, Wilson.

J. A. Taylor, Wilson. 1925-1926 Geo. L. Edwards, Greenville. Richard W. Richardson, Dover. 1926-1927

H. LeRoy Harris, Greenville. F. W. Selsor, Bridgeton. 1928-1929 Robt. Forbes, Greenville. 1929-1930

W. W. Madrin, Greenville. . H. Pressley, Greenville. Jas. Atkinson, Greenville C. M. Banks, Pamlico. 1930-1931

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William Andrews, Bethel. Clyde Brown, Greenville. Hemby Burnette, Farmville. John Coward, Jr., Ayden. Clifton Crawford, Greenville. Travis Crawford, Greenville. Elmo G. Dupree, Greenville. Charles Edwards, Macclesfield. Edward S. Flanagan, Greenville. Robert Munn

Robert Sugg Fleming, Green- William Nisbet William Alfred Forbes, Winter- Ronald Redict

Nelson Hunsucker, Winterville. Charles King, Greenville. Robert Little, Grimesland. Wardell Mills, Greenville. William Nisbet, Greenville. Alexander Noe, Ayden. Henry Oglesby, Winterville. Sam Quinerly, Greenville. Mayhew Sawyer, Greenville. Drury Settle, Greenville. Jatie Spain, Grimesland. W. Eric Tucker, Greenville. Frank Wilson Tyson, Ayden. Alvan Van Nortwick, Green- Melvin Woolard

Lloyd Whichard, Grimesland. George Wilkerson, Greenville. I. W. Wood, Troy. Woodrow W. Woodard, Winter- Dan Wright

Edwin Cannon, Winterville. C. O. Armstrong, Ayden. William Johnson Harry Dail, Ayden. Frank C. Dail, Greenville. Robert Eason, Greenville. Robert Harris, Ayden. William Hearne, Greenville. John R. Hodges, Jr., Greenville. Harry Dail Alfred McLawhorn, Greenville. E. B. Ferguson C. M. Thomas, Greenville. Alfred H. Tucker, Winterville. J. E. Wooten, Greenville. Clifford M. Bostic, Greenville. E. G. Thomas, Greenville.

John Walter Gustafson, Jersey William A. Wright, Greenville. Jack Barrett, Greenville. James B. James, Greenville. James Moye, Greenville. William H. Tolson, III., Greenville. Summer 1932 Ralph Bowen, Chocowinity.

C. L. Daniel, Williamston. Plato Evans, Greenville. Perry King, Greenville. J. D. Shackleford, Atlanta, Ga. William H. Tolson, Greenville. Howard Wilson, Greenville. Dan Wright, Greenville. Rufus N. Henderson, Greenville. Summer 1931 Clifford Bostic, Greenville.

Clyde M. Brown, Greenville.

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Frank C. Dail, Greenville.

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C. O. Armstrong

Kelley Abeyounis Γ. G. Basnight Jack Barrett John C. Blanchard Jack Broadhurst Bill Brown Clyde M. Brown Carie Lee Buck William C. Bullock Troy Burnette James Carr Taylor Carr Alex Dail Ralph Deal, Jr. Thomas M. Dennis Joe Dresback Robert Eason Benjamin Edwards Charles Edwards Paul Fitzgerald E. S. Flanagan Robert Sugg Fleming J. Clarence Galloway Eugene Gray Thomas Henderson Wyatt Highsmith John Hodges, Jr. S. Murray Hodges Nelson Hunsucker William Johnson W. O. Jolly, Jr. Clifton L. Jones Daniel Jordan James Joyner

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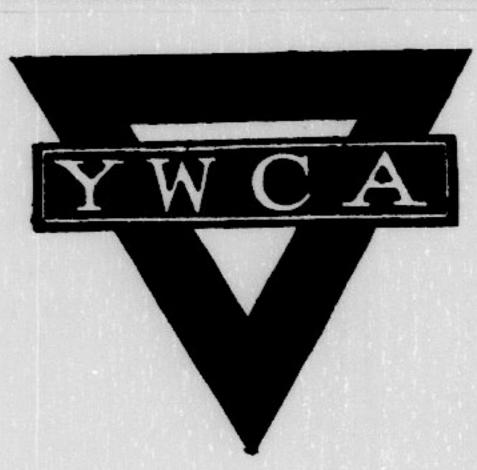
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MR. LILLYCROP SPEAKS AT VESPER

Blind men who came to Jesus asked me to write an article for help.

is always willing to help us in we be the masters of our lanour needs. If we be discouraged due to financial troubles, lack while? of friendship, or because of get help from God.

may take heart.

self is a very bad thing.

DR. REBARKER SPEAKS AT VESPER SERVICE

1933, Dr. ReBarker delivered a is not bad that it is exceptionally team and has done a great deal. Alva has always shown great Carolina Playmakers most inspirational message to a good. (Charlie's tuxedo) The toward promoting a most suc- interest in music and dramatics. large number at the vesper ser- expression just pops out, the cessful team. vice, on the thought:

"No room for them; No room for Christ."

we make room for Him when we melodious full notes as from a comes from press will testify to School. He has been an entrant live as He would have us live." great organ to play upon the his good work and management. i nthe State-wide music contests. ward our fellowmen."

us; it is what comes of an indi- always like the "tum, tum" vidual that defiles him."

any more; we crave entertainment."

The above remarks are only a few of Dr. Rebarker's splendid thoughts, which were given so clearly.

The service closed with prayer by Dr. ReBarker.

THINGS WE WONDER ABOUT THE CO-EDS ____

Why Billy Nisbet rushes to Campus Building every night after supper.

Why Dan Wright likes to or ganize truth meetings. ____ Who Joe Walker's newest in-

spiration is. The law of averages states

twenty-four more times?

Eason find in the Y-Store be- as Miss Boswell. sides candy and drinks.

entering E. C. T. C. besides Moon", and "Memories." Coach Beatty.

ing.

C. on account of flu.

And everybody knows who

and in the parlor. How John Blanchard can string so many girls with one

And finally-who writes this sorry stuff.

Athletics for Women hold high place on our campus. W. A. A. functions with excellent results and is the sponsor of the chief athletics conducted here.

Lost: A lot of good secrets in a truth meeting in the "Y" store Wednesday morning. If found, tion of a bride was, Clyde Morplease return them to their ton said, "A person who is re- Scandal is when nobody did owners because they were all cently married, "that" is not a anything and somebody told the secrets some of the girls had. man."

O. K.-NOT BAD

"Variety is the spice of life," they say. We begin to doubt that variety exists, at least at E. C. T. C., at present, and believe it would be a welcomed favor. Why?

a book-O. K. You appoint a student as chairman of a committee-O. K. You elect a boy manager of an athletic team-O. K. We won the game-O. K. We lost the game-O. K. How is the basketball team?-O. K. Mr. Lillycrop spoke at Y. W. Listen, I understand you had a C. A. vesper last night in Aus- football team this year. How tin Auditorium, taking his did it come out? Your answertheme from the story of the O. K. (The editor of this issue

The sameness of it; the insin-Mr. Lillycrop said that God cerity; the monotony—Why can't guage and use it once in

God always goes to the heart That teacher, "Not Bad." That Teco Echo. Billy is a graduate ceptionally good in extra-curriness staff, is a graduate of the Playmakers, and their recent of the trouble and helps so we evening gown, "Not Bad." Char- of Greenville High School, cula activities of all kinds. He Greenville High. In college achievements. The worst blindness that can vitation for a week-end is "Not valedictorian of the Class of '31. Club when it was organized in distinguished himself by his come to people is mental blind- Bad." A touching awe in spring He entered E. C. T. C. in the 1930 and has since held some of- work in the College Orchestra ness but that too can be over- is "Not Bad." Even the most fall of 1931, majoring in Mathe- fice in it each year. In 1931-32 by playing the trumpet. come. To be satisfied with one's priceless jewels are "Not Bad." matics and Science. His schol- he was secretary and treasurer While in High School he won

is evidently "Not Bad" but it activities. This year he is stu-body and has at every turn ac-there. Sunday evening, January 15, does not follow that because it dent manager of the basketball quitted himself with honors. same for any occasion. We be- Billy was chosen by the co-eds Teachers College he has not

everything-"Whoopee."

Religion is the way we act to- chords of other hearts, and bring a response of praise and "The kingdom of God is within delight. Do you want to sound

a drum without the delicate We are not content with self quivering notes of the violin? Can't we vary our time (apologoes to Alva's voice) that we will not wear out the strings which

If you like this article-O. K. If you do not like it-say Not priate name for the new off-Bad. 'Cause if it is not "O. K.", spring it is generally "Not Bad".

this is my first newspaper arti- C., Billie Forester, Annie James Math Majors Enjoy cle-now say what you think- Boone, Dannie Wiggins Mercer, "O. K." or "Not Bad."

E. C. T. C. ON THE AIR

What Bob Eason is thinking Yes sir! Station E. C. T. C. gave Smith, Jay Southard, Fred Al- met at the Science Building and only traveler who can remember when he walks around with its first program sponsored by phin, Frank English, L. L. Mat- walked to Rock Springs. There the first Playmaker tours, beginthat dreamy look in his eyes. the co-eds during the year. thews, W. L. Vaughn, Wesley on the hill they built a fire of ning back in 1921, and no doubt What? Oh, the announcer? He Laughinghouse, Jimmy Clark, small logs and tree limbs. he will entertain his new troupe Lifebouy Soap.

that a person should get caught Mary Belle Wilson, alias Grey Wood, Vernon Parker, Au- eryone gathered around the fire more than two hundred thousone out of twenty-five times; Ophelia Boswell, sang two selec- gust E. Woodward, Dauglas Ar- to hear stories. The first story and in all. Playmaker actors in Who is the person who deserves tions, the "Tennessee Song", and thur, J. A. Tyndal, Willie Hor- was very interesting but it is their native dramas have played "River Stay 'Way From My ton.

West side of the Austin Build- Wright asked him some ques- found--Kansas.

OF MEN AND WOMEN

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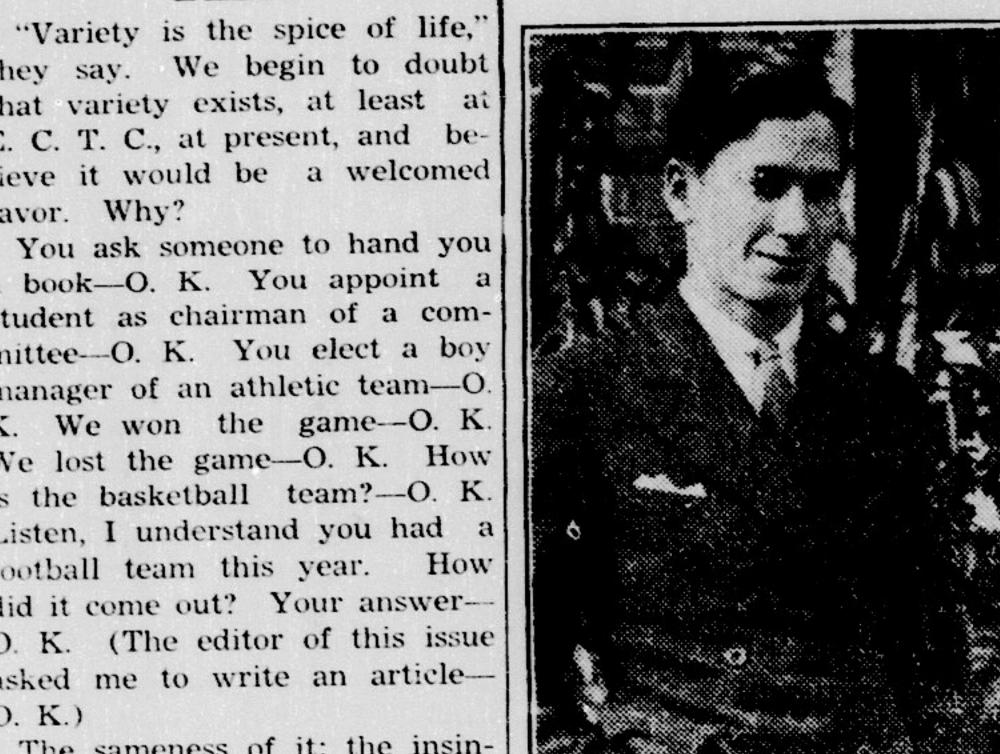
STUDENTS

lege work up to the present 2.12, 2.50, 2.73 and 3.03.

Approximately 264 different men students have been enrolled, at one time or another, in East Carolina Teach-

When asked what the defini- knew where the grave was.

Co-ed Editor



BILLY NISBET

Mr. William Leonidas Nisbet, Mr. William Alva Van Nort- Mr. Drury Settle, business tour, and according to his cus- Have as good a line as John

gin to sound like illiterate, ig- last spring as their representa- been in the cast of any play, he norant people who answer to live on the staff of the Teco has featured in numerous pro-Echo. He has done a great deal grams with his clear and vi-There is no room for Christ | Have we no pride, no self res- of work toward building up the brant baratone solos. today because there is no room pect? We have our lives, and co-ed departments in the paper. He is a graduate of Greenville for Christ in the hearts of the our bodies, the temples of our and assumed the responsibility High School, but attended there people. We do not make room souls. Can't we make these of editing and issuing this paper. only one year, having transferfor Christ by going to church—temples beautiful—sending out The finished product when it red from the Robersonville High

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

What's in a name? A rose called by any other would smel

What a host of North Carolina fathers expected boys, drew girls, and were so dazed by the trick fate had played on them that they could not or would not select another and more appro-

Witness the following names Apologies to editor and staff, of girls in attendance at E. C. T. Edna Earle Nurney, Johnnie Grey Currin, Jakie Roundtree, Maurice E. McCullen, Rose Lee

Hyacinth, Daisy, Rose, and Jas-Rebarker for the wonderful ernor Frank Allen at the Massa-"Cliff" Bostic would have giv- mine. Among the jewels we sticky good time they had. en us a bit of music on his whis- found Opal, Pearl, and Ruby. What Ed Parker finds on the pering trumpet had not "Lou" However only one state could be tions or riddle. However we did But now to get to a few of have the pleasure of listening to the tongue-twisters. Do you What co-ed misses a girl who Cliff's closing announcements. | think you could say sweet noth-

has not yet returned to E. C. T. The program was given on ings to these: Genolia, Pinkie, good luck Friday, January 13, Zenolia, Senora, Vermelle, Margienette, Grizzell, Olgie, Kizzie. (not Sissie), Appless (I bet she certain co-eds date at the shows COMPARISON OF RECORDS had plenty of them) Noma, Zoe, Neola, Delli Pirokla, (I nearly time for the other four are mae), Gerle and Chesson Ban- activities at Chapel Hill. landinehaus.

However, out of all these we find only one virtue, Truth.

A new hunt to find the longers College. To Henry Og- lost grave of Pocahontas, herlesby goes the honor of being oine in the life of Capt. John the first man student to gra- Smith, early American explorer duate with the A. B. Degree. has failed in England, after a man had told authorities he

President of Co-ed Club Co-ed Business Manager Carolina." Professor Koch be-

DRURY SETTLE

Bring Three One-Act

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lude, far from any suggestion

George Brown, author of the

third play of the program, was

born and reared in New York

City and he has written a play

about his home folks, the natives

and theatrical family, and is the

comedy, been cast from students

who come from New York and

know the types and manners of

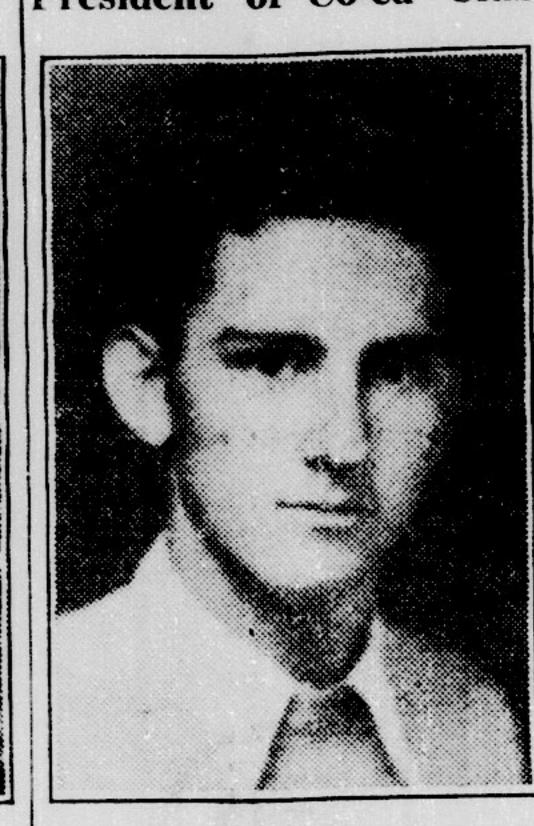
A new generation of student

actors will board the Playmak-

their characters.

of modern realism.

Plays To The College



ALVA VAN NORTWICK

The beauty of the sunset is Jr., who is co-ed editor of the wick is one of the most out- manager of the Co-ed issue of tom will speak briefly to the au- Blanchard, other things than these we can "Not Bad." That girl, "Not Teco Echo this year, had com- standing young men in the stu- the Teco Echo, and a regular dience between the first and Have the technique of Troy Bad." That game—"Not Bad." plete charge of this issue of the dent body. His record is ex- member of the Teco Echo busi- second plays, on the work of Burnette, lie's Tuxedo, "Not Bad." An in- where he was President and was first president of the Co-ed during the past two years he has And how did Christmas serve astic record while here has been of the organization and this first place in baratone solo in you?-either "O. K." or "Not paralled by few students in year was re-elected President. eastern district and therefore former years. But his record is Through this organization he represented Greenville at the Just what does "Not Bad" exceptional not only in academic has come in direct contact with annual music contest at Greensmean? Anything that isn't bad lines but also in extra curricula a large proportion of the student boro, winning honorable mention

Although at East Carolina

of Tin Pan Alley, "Stumbling in Alva is greatly interested in Dreams" is not Mr. Brown's journalism and is a Charter first and only composition, howmember of the Scribblers Club. ever. He comes from a musical He was chosen managing editor of this issue of the Teco Echo nephew of Lew Brown, well and to him goes much of the knownImpresario of New York

honors of this issue. musical show hits. Just as the But the record of this excep- Carolina folk plays are cast from tional student excels also in the students who know the people field of athletics. He was a they are to portray, so has member of the first football "Stumbling in Dreams," a folk squad at this school and has taken an active part in the furthering of boys athletics at this

Marshmallow Roast ers Special when they come here

this week. Only one student On Wednesday evening Janu- member of the company has Cuthrell, Willie Powell, Roland ary 11, at 6:20 the Math majors, been on a Playmaker tour be-Yes sir, ladies and gentlemen. Lewis, Will C. Boyd, Clyde at the invitation of Dr. Rebarker fore. Professor Koch will be the

is that sentimental gentleman Bonner Swindell, Brownie Mar- The Math majors were out on the road with vivid stories of (?) Robert Eason, the Jimmie tin, Clyde Stokes, Bessie Gray numbered 10 to 1 by the marsh- the many interesting adventures Wallington of E. C. T. C. The Grissom, Charlie Dawes, George mallows, but by the help of some the Playmakers have encounterprogram was sent to us through Johnson, Johnnie Lee Stewart, small sticks the marshmallows ed in playing in a dozen differthe courtesy of the Lifebouy Lou Ray Fleming, Helen Charles were soon run through and de-jent states all the way from Soup Corporation, makers of Proctor, Nannie Edward Whit- voured by the majors. Soon Georgia to Boston, Massachusetts, ley, Sammie McManus, Yetive following this heated event ev- before audiences numbering still a mystery what the point in the beautiful University Thea-Door." Good work, Mary! May And then, while delving was to the story by Johnnie tre at Yale University, on three What Dan Wright and Bob you be as famous and successful among the old catalogues for Blanchard, and the third was a successive tours at Columbia names of the former co-eds we very strange dream by another University in New York City. Alva Van Nortwick alias Russ came across a few tongue-twist- co-ed. After two songs by the and for two performances at Calamity (Our "Bing") crooned ers and unusual names. For in- Alvahs it was near 7:30 P. M., the Fine Arts Theatre in Boston, Who talked "Runt" Bostic into two selections, "Rock-a-bye stance among the flowers were and everyone left thanking Dr. where they were greeted by Govchusetts State House. On their



received at the White House by the late President Calvin Coolidge, who actually went so far as to say he thought their work "very interesting." When the Senator from North Carolina, Mr. Overman, introduced Professor Koch as the spokesman, he presented the President with

first visit to Washington, D. C.,

The Playmakers were cordially

autographed volumes of the broke my tongue on that) Bern- Mask design incorporating the Carolina Folk Plays and Made edyne, Camilla, Calsie, Sue Bet, initials of The Carolina Play- his little speech, "Mr. President, Creasie, (not greasy), Joe Reba makers, used for the annual I want to present you with these (Dearest Joe Reba), Manola, Playmakers pin award to stu-copies of our Carolina Folk Louzette, Charleymae (Charley-dents who participate in drama plays, written by boys and girls from the country down in North

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THE IDEAL CO-ED

that caught him, for then it was

President Coolidge.

At last we've found the perhe said "very interesting." A fect co-ed-or at least we have hossible pause followed the Pre- pieced him together. After insident's remark, and everyone quiring around a bit, we found silently implored everyone else hat the ideal co-ed must:

to do something quick any- Have hair as curly as "Juice" thing to relieve the terribly em- River's, barrassing situation. Senator Have complexion as smooth Overman came to the rescue. Mr. and brown as Runt Bostic's

President, you see we have some | Have teeth as perfect as Harnice-looking girls down in North ry Dail's, Carolina. (He had his arm Have the eyes of Charles

around one of them.) And Presi- King, dent "Cal's comment was, "I Have the profile of Bob Eason see Mr. Overman, YOU have ob- Have the physique of Eric

served that, too." That broke up Tucker. the Playmakers meeting with Have the posture of Alvah

The Carolina Playmakers have Talk as well as Bim Ferguson come to this campus a number of | Sing as well as Alva Van Norttimes in the past and have al- wick, ways delighted large audiences. Have as much personality as

Professor Koch will travel with Jack Barrett, them on this their twenty-ninth. Be as witty as Dan Wright

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Volume IX

Founders Day

T. Wingate Andrews Speaker TO BE MARCH FOURTH

Mrs. Beckwith, Lady Princi-

pal for 16 Years Is An Honor Guest Plans for making the second celebration of Founders Day

successful are completed now and many alumnae are expected to return to the program which will be held on March 4, the Saturday before the anniversary of the bill of the creating of the school. The dedication of a tree to

Mrs. Kate R. Beckwith, first and only Lady Principal of the College, is one of the main features of the program. Dr. Leon R. Meadows, who was associated with her during the early years of school is to be principal speaker at the tree planting exercises, and will talk on The Meaning of Planting a Tree and Dedicating It to Someone." Alumnae who will talk at the same time are Mrs. Louella Lancaster Stancill, Mrs. L. P. Thomas, Mrs. E. M. Johnson.

The principal address of the day will be delivered by T. Wingate Andrews of the High Point Schools.

The program includes music by the college orchestra; devotion and prayer by Mr. B. F. Huske, who was rector of the Episcopal Church here during the early years of the school; Solo, Miss Mavis Evans; Welcome Address, by the chairman of the occasion, Mrs. Lillie Mac Thompson, vice president of the alumnae association and acting president; introduction of speaker, Dr. Robert H. Wright; Address by the speaker: The College song; Announcements; Directions for the tree planting exercises, Margaret Griffin, Chief Marshal; tree-planting exercises on campus; and luncheon as

Students Given Aid In Defraying Expenses

12:30 in the Old Dining Hall.

Every year a limited number of students at East Carolina Teachers College are enabled through various kinds of work in the college, to defray part of their current expenses. Only girls who positively could no come without such help are supposed to receive positions; and girls enrolling for the first time are not expected to receive work so that they may first prove themselves worthy of it by good records in scholarship and in citizenship. The admiration, in making assignments, gives preference to students who are approaching graduation. In case ? student who makes application

waiting list. Each of the regular work po sitions, requiring three hours of work every day, pays forty-five dollars a quarter, to be applied toward the college fees. This leaves forty dollars to be paid by the student from other sources The pianists for the Physica Education classes receive twent

cents an hour.

is not given one of the post

tions, her name is placed on the

Including those girls who pla for Miss Sommerville there ar seventy self-help students, em ployed in eleven kinds of work The dining room, of course, use by far the greater number, forty seven in all. The library an Physical Education classes cac employ five girls. There two girls working in the boo room, in the "Y" store, in th stationery room, in the post cl fice, and one in Dr Meadow office, the cheek rocm, the pub licity department. Several teach

ers have one girl helping them The college administrative of fice furnishes self-help applica tion blanks, and applications for work are considered only whe made on the regular printe