PRACTICE RECITAL

regular bi-weekly practice of the Piano Department held Wednesday evening, ober 21, in the Campus

students who played in ecital were Emma Mallard, Freeman, Mayo Lee, Hel-Jaylor, Ruth Truslow, Myra rook, Hattie Belle Cox, es Spillman and Elizabeth

added feature to the prowas two vocal solos sung ck Humphrey, accompanied ton Crawford.

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Memorial Services Are Placement Bureau Issues Good Report

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Three Four - Year Students , Large Crowd Gathers Tol And Four Two-Year Students Are Graduated.

Marion K Fort Continues As Chairman of The Placement Bureau.

According to the report issued College Girls Sing Favorite by the office of administration there were seven girls to gradage in December. Three of the reductes received the Bachelor Arts degree and the other of people from the community. four graduated from the two members of the college staff. representatives from the board of year normal course.

The A. B. graduates were Con- trustees, the thousand students, stance Balance, who majored in alumnae from a distance, friends Home Economics and Science, and relatives from far and near, Selma Gurganus, English and gathered for the memorial ser-French, and Doris Whitehurst, Vices in honor of Robert Herring who majored in Grammar Grade. Wright. Dr. Frank Graham, The two year Normal Course president of the University, as |, graduates were Anna Virginia spokesman gave sympathetic in-Credle, Primary work; Lena terpretation of the life and work Keel Jenkins, Primary, Elizabeth of the builder for Eastern Caro-McCormick, Primary, and Nancy lina and the youths of the state. Viola Ward, Primary.

Lena Jenkins has been placed Wright, "Sun of My Soul," was eaching the first grade. Mil- the opening of the services. Dr. red Howard who received her Frank Graham voiced the B. degree in June 1934 and thought of those who knew him turned this fall for further when he said the spirit of the work received her primary cer- song was that of the man; in a tificate this December and has real sense he was the "Sun of the een placed in the Morehead City College and there is no darkness

Theatre Guild

Christmas Festival, on engaged was presented this munity affair, and no admission

perment in community drama which is a part of a local E. R. The various parts of the Festiof an imaginary Greenville famwere written by local people. the foundations of character. His pictures in a new art exhibit. groups. wrote the dialogue for ern scene which depicts were also helping to shape him. on Christmas Eve, The clock was turned back-

Never pretntious, always quiet, ane Hall was largely made his mark at the University, In this sequence where he was a campus leader. back copies of the Reflector were He was chosen by the student used as source material, and the body to be their speaker at the in town found inauguration of E. A. Alderman) as president. He was president mentioned with of the historical society, of the hich they are familiar.

The next scene disclosed the Shakespeare club, of the philosoom of an East Caro- phical club, an officer in the Y. W. C. A. and captain of the footon the day before Preparations and ball team. His classmates, team mates, were most elaborate and fellow students, still rememand 1845. Miss Mar-ber him vividly. The tribute found many cus- from a teammate was that he al-

nterest which she in- ways had a word for the scrub, ated into the writing of and his spirit rose above the scene including the Christ- team to sportsmanship. Dr. Graham reviewed the sucdeer hunt, bringing in the cessful years Dr. Wright spent in ack-log" by the slaves, and the Baltimore, and stressed the great the mistress of "Twin Oaks" significance to this state and to

was portrayed by Mrs. C. education of the decision he made her daugher Penelope, to heed the call to return to his by Miss Agnes Wadling-her friend Elizabeth felt the doors were wide open to by Miss Helen McGin-ers appearing in the him in Baltimore and his pros-ic (Continued on page three) Others appearing in the included Worth Wicker, Underwood, Hugh High- Chapel Committee Has Broodie Ginn, Kenneth

Ladies Book."

The final scene dealt with

(Continued on page two)

derson, Billy Combs, Jane Ville and Ione Hooker Brad-Every effort was made to make student chapel program for the Costumes, Frances Maness, as search; Dr. Frederick J. Kelly, the American University. He An expedition from Harvard tificate in piano in 1932, and the scene as glamorous as possi- winter term. Mary Shaw Robe- chairman, Lannie Keel Long, and national educator and Chester H. said that lack of sleep manifests University has discovered in Bachelor of Music degree in 1933. merican furniture of the Fed- chapel committee. Other mem- Marshals, Katherine Hinson, States Secretary of Commerce, disturbance of speech, lapse of world's oldest fossil egg. It is servatory training, she had two Reproductions of some son is chairman of the student Mildred Harrison. al period were lent by one lo- bers who serve on it are Minnie chairman. al firm and a drum table by Margaret, Clara Mae Martin.

ther. An "original" piece of The schedule is as follows: period was supplied by an January 11, Current Events

copies from old hunting prints man Class. and from the pages of "Gody's

Science Club.

"REFLECTORS"

E. O. T. C.

Pay Tribute to Late Col-

lege President On Decem-

DR. GRAHAM SPEAKS

Hymn of Dr. Wright,

"Sun Of My Soul."

On December 16, a large crowd

The favorite hymn of Dr.

because he is here."

before coming here.

ber 16th.

We wish to thank the four Greenville firms, State Theatre, Chas. Horne Drug Company, Bloom's, Coburn's Shoe Company, for the Greenville Reflectors they gave to the student body this past term. They were thoroughly enjoyed by all the

"Men In White" To of the National Student Federa-

Miss Dirnberger are planning a wre present to discuss the posieries of "Sunday afternoons" to tion of the American student in times a play will be read, or a well as to express student opin- Faculty Members novel reviewed, at other times ion concerning national and inseveral students will have the ternational policies. Sanford, N. C., where she is sung by the college students at opportunity, to tell stories around Wesley D. Osborne acted as

sion and "just bulling." Eastern Carolina on the march fact the series is being planned gress and the arrangement of is went to New York, and Dan- of the college President. and the story of Dr. Wright as so that the few students who the program. that of a leader already tested care to gather about the fire for Years of hard work, sacrifice, brother at these places; Miss this sort of thing, may have an and courage lie back of the Na- Bonnewitz went to her home in

He went back to Sampson opportunity to do so. which the members of the Little county where Dr. Wright was In a great many colleges and ty. Founded at Princeton in made her way to Salem, New their college fees through college Theatre Guild and the Greenville born in the days of reconstructuniversities the real life of the 1925, the Federation has expandtion, when North Carolina was campus is centered in its minor- ed its scope until today it stands York; Miss mead did also. Mr. fashioning men for our time, ity groups and their interests, as the only student unit which Flanagan travelled down Friday evening, December 21, at "His boyhood was cast in the while it may take Jan Garbor's represents the typical philosophy Georgia and then went to h ight o'clock. This was a com- South of poverty and reconstruct- orchestra or Joan Crawford's lat- of Undergraduate America, and home in Chattaneoga, Tenn; Miss tion for the struggle to come." est picture to excite John and serves as leader of the large Charlton stayed at her home in was charged. Members of the He stressed the remarkable in- Mary and Susan all together; in- cross section of our population," Savannah, Ga. Miss Hunter mo-Kiwanis Club sponsored this ex- fluence of the masterful mother, dividually, it may matter a great stated Lane, the president. whose personality was communi- U. S. Senate wants a navy recated to her students. In that duction, and to Mary, what ideas tal circles advised and helped in

oughness in work, were laying sit up late nights discussing the in the country school, he said gent young people interested in (Continued on Page Two)

the "gay nineties" for reflective, steady, Robert Wright SENIOR CLASS TO GIVE "FASHION"

for the Senior Class play. It tion to that high idealism char- Mr. Cummings and Mr. Hollar cally. had a very successful run in both acteristic of youth. New York and Philadelphia in "This administration has been Christmas festivities. 1845, being first presented at the ingressed preface in the prob-

and novels. She also gave a seing into account her native elocutionary powers. One of her friends suggested that she write a play and the result was "Fashion", that is considered to be one of the first American comedies of manners. The Senior Class is to present this play with all Such personalities as Henry I. to Georgia for the holidays.

nal production. Announced Schedule the play are as follows: publicity, ton; Dr. Henry N. McCracken,

Frances Watson.

Teachers College Represented At Held for Late President

Frances Newsom, President of Student Government Association Attends National Student Federation Meet-

HELD IN BOSTON

Many Prominent Speakers Are On Program.

Frances Newsom, President of

the Student Government Associa tion represented E. C. T. C. a Boston University, who played host to the 10th annual Congres tion of America from December Be Read Sunday 28 through January 1 at the Parker House in Boston, Mass. 184 delegates representing 123 mem-Miss Coates, Miss Hooper and ber colleges and 17 observers

the fire-light. This coming Sun- Congress Chairman and had as day Miss Dirnberger will read his principal assistants Norman scenes from last year's Pulitzer S. Atwood as Vice-Chairman, prize play "Men In White." The Palmer D. Scantmell in charge of reading will begin at three-thir- finance, Mildred E. Peterson as ty and confinue for about an social hostess, Catherine Coughhour, after which time there lan in charge of the general staff will be opportunity for discus- and Samuel A. Bornstein in charge of publicity. This com- Mrs. Bloxton went to her home of the administration for elec- day morning. He saw the story of the twen- It is not expected that these mittee, all Boston University sen- in Nansemond county, Virginia; tion to office in student and colty-five years of the history of the informal gatherings will attract iors, were responsible for the Miss Holtzclaw visited her fam- lege organizations. This penalty institution he built as a story of a large number of students. In mechanical success of the Con- ily in Clarksville, Va.; Miss Lew- may be applied at the discretion

tural, business and governmen-

ings Stressing Importance Of Deliberations.

dent John A. Lang, President, homes here. Miss Gorrell went Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "I to Wake Forest and stayed with | BY MRS. MOWATT leaders of America and wish for Warrenton, Miss Jenkins to the your meeting every success in Methodist Orphanage; and Miss "Fashion", a nineteenth cen- clarifying your problems and in Wilson to Durham. tury melodrama by Mrs. Anna deepening your determination to Cora Mowatt, has been selected solve them in the spirit of devo-

New York Park theatre on March lems of economic recovery. I am fully aware, however, that eco-Mrs. Mowatt, herself a woman nomic recovery is ultimately to of fashion until her husband lost be appraised in terms of the enall his money on Wall Street, richment it makes possible in was forced to help the family in- human lives. Human resources come by writing a few poems are above physical resources. The purposes which inspire the colries of dramatic readings, bring- lege youth of today will determine largely the value of the human resources of tomorrow. Your

> bility are great." Outstanding Speakers Voice Liberal Opinions

The committees in charge of merce; Edward A. Filene of Bos- Christmas vacations.

lack Foundation of Economic Re- H. M. Johnson, phychologist at McCall, assistant to the United itself in clumsiness, inattention, Texas what is believed to be the Previous to her Peabody Conaided in bringing concreteness to memory, hallucinations and delu- estimated to be 225,000,000 years years at Oberlin College, Ohio. Stage, Eloise Burch, chairman, the Congress manifestations. sions and temper tantrums.

Fleming, Mary Ella Bunn, Selma President of Vassar College, Students at Bard College, a land. It is a dinosaur egg. ntique shop. The costumes are January 25, Program by Fresh- Van Horne, Sue Elizabeth Smith, sounded the keynote of the Con- men's residential unit of Columgress at the first plenary session bia University, will have a four Men are not flattered by being Peabody Conservatory. February 8, Program by Poe Music, Katie Lee Johnson, as with a plea for unconditional week's reading and study period shown that there has been a difchairman, Jack Humphrey, Mary free speech and collective bar- immediately following the Christ- ference of purpose between the I love fool's experiments. I

Declared Compulsory

the college students.

Since it is felt that assembly

has definite value for both the

that they attend the chapel exer-

Students who have unexcused

PLAY TRY OUTS

Try outs for the Senior Play "Fashion" will be held from Thursday evening, January 10, at 7:30, to Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. All members of the Senior class and all men students are eligible for parts in the play. Miss Mary Dirnberger, who will supervise the try outs will direct the production. "Fashion," a nineteenth century melodrama written by Mrs. Anna Cora Mowatt, is a cemedy of manners... Rehearsals will begin immediately after the east has been picked, and the play will be produced in about three weeks.

Spend Holidays In Varied Places

went to their homes for the those who do not attend. Christmas holidays; however, Miss Rose and Miss Dirnberger

Lexington, Ky.; Miss Brigsby stayed at her home in White

In a telegram to NSFA Presi- lina went to their respective a

Dr. Meadows, Mr. Picklesimer, apply to all students, automat

usual Christmas. He moved quests must be made for ab- Marslender, Prophet. with his family into a pretty new sences either before the absence home that he has recently built occurs or within a week after- PIANO DEPARTMENT Miss Rose and Miss Dirnberger wards. If the excuse is not prewent to the capital city, Wash- sented within a week after the Massachusetts.

mond. opportunity and your responsi-

Dr. ReBarker and Mr. Hender-Christmas.

Alphabetical Order.

WEEK.

Penalties Will Be Impose Upon Students Who Have Unexcused Absences. Since a change in the time an anner of the chapel program as been effected, quite a drasti change has been brought about it the attendance. It is believed that the assembly period can be of positive benefit to all the stu social and an economic standpoint, therefore attendance

ville, Va., visiting her sister and tional Student Federation activi- Van Wert, Ohio; Miss Newell

ing quarter and students who are cuse will be required to reents who are receiving financia Ip through FERA work, Colge loan funds, Scholarships, o tored to her home in Clarksville, self help positions offered by the whose name was a power and deal to John whether or not the Prominent leaders from cul- Tenn.; Miss Kuykendall went to college. home the Bible, democracy, as a are behind O'Neill's latest play, finding proper solutions for probdealt with the history reality, genuineness and thor- while Susan and her friends may lems which arose among student port, personally, for two weeks will in the future be the Senior

Jame Hadley and Miss Al- life on the farm and as teacher Groups of like-minded intelli- President Roosevelt Williams was in Greenville, ternoon of each chapel day and orated and will have new fur-Those living in North Caro- he fails to go it will be counted be ready for use within the next as an assembly absence.

send greetings to the student her brother; Miss Graham, to that student will be requested to tain their friends, play bridge Either one or each of penalties tions in general.

granted.

holidays here except for two for two sessions, Tuesdays and in securing an additional teachdays that they spent in Rich-Fridays at 12:10 to 12:35.

the zest and artifice of the orgi- Harriman, president of the Uni- All of the faculty members re- ert Wilson, crossed the Atlantic harmony with Gustav Strube, ted States Chamber of Com- ported the happiest sort of by way of Greenland, toured and other work with well known

The student chapel program Carswell, Florence Sinclair, An- William Foster, director of Pol- slightly insane, according to Prof. neo and the Phillipines.

(Continued on page four) classes will be attended. Lincoln.

Registration For Winter Term Is Held January 2

lost Of Students Report for Classes When Formal Class Work Was Begun Last

Number 7

Registration Will Be Completed In Another Week.

Registration for the Winter Ferm began January 2. Though he majority of the students regstered on that day, Registration will not close for another week et. Definite figures from the office have not been given out yet, but the enrollment is expected to exceed the winter dents for whom assembly is pro- quarter of former years. The vided. It is of a benefit from a past fall term enrollment was the record enrollment for the college had more students than had ever registered for any one compulsory. Administratively it term before. Most of the stuhelps both the administration and dents who were enrolled last term are back again for this terms work. A number of new students it is required of them students are expected to replace any withdrawals.

T. T. . I DI cises. There are some students The registration was held in to tend to neglect attendance the Campus Building as usual, and in order to see that these and was carried on quite smoothstudents do attend the exercises ly. There were no addresses Most of the faculty members penalties will be exercised of all made that are a part of the fall term registration but the day's No students who have unex- work moved on without serious cused absences from assembly interruptions.

will have the right to approval | Classwork was begun Thurs-Senior Class To

assembly absences forfeit the ight to be considered as reci- Parlor Of Fleming Hall To Be pients of financial assistance with Used For Senior Dating Parlor. sources during the next succeed-

dropped from the roll of stu- Parlor To Be The Gift Ot A. B. Class of 1935. It Will Be Reserved Exclusively For Seniors.

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The gift of the Senior Class to A person who is absent from the college this year will be a phis, Tenn. Miss Turner was al- port, personally, for two weeks will in the future be the Senior so in Tennessee at Pulaski. Miss at the Registrar's office the af- Parlor. The room will be redecassembly that particular day. If radio. It is expected that it will

Mr. Deal, Dr. Frank, Dr. Slay, same offense. Penalties 3 and 4 Monday night the class discussstayed in Greenville to conduct | The Registrar will grant ex- ed Prudence Bazemore to serve Mr. Wright had the most un- valid excuses are given. Re- to serve at Historian, and Edith

The piano department of the Dr. and Mrs. Adams spent the Assembly is planned at present college considers itself fortunate er, Miss Louise Nagle, of Balti-

Miss Nagle has received most son were also in Greenville over University's flying professor who of her musical training at the is circling the globe by airplane, Peabody Conservatory in Balti-Dr. and Mrs. Haynes motored landed last week in the Philli- more, having studied piano for pines. He and his co-pilot, Rob- four years with Austin Conradi, European countries, and then teachers in the Conservatory, headed east by way of India, Ma- and has also done academic work Clyde Morton, chairman, Betty president of Vassar College; Dr. A thoroughly tired person is laya, the Dutch Indies, Java, Bor- at the John Hopkins University tificate in harmony in 1931, a cerold. The egg represents the most This past year, she has been do-Miss Nagle comes to the col-

lege highly recommended by the

February 22, Program by the Shaw Robeson, and Virginia Da- gaining between students and ad- mas holidays, during which no Almighty and them.—Abraham am always making them.—Chas.

R CHRISTMAS

Stores

Mrs. James Thorpe, r

Uncle Jerry, negro servant

SCENE IV

In Earlier Days

her, Helen Grev Perkins

David, J. B. Joyner.

Mary, Verda Wilson.

Young John, Leo Burke.

Annie, Mary Grantham Hall

John Simpson, the father b-

Mrs. Charles A. White, Pres

Mary Dirnberger, Director a

F. S. Allen, Director of Green

Mrs. Guy V. Smith, Accompa-

Mrs. Catherine Thomas, Assist

M. L. Stafford, General Stag

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FOR A BETTER YEAR

At this season of the year it is fitting that mention be made of the fact that it is an opportune time for some change in the probably never has been a time in your tainly effected a drastic change in her chap-ment, found most of the eastern assumed dignity on the part of community drama. According to The entire cast and choir as lives that someone has not encouraged you el exercises this year. To begin with the college papers disagreeing with these would be seniors is all due the director, the purpose of this sisted by Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Comto make some worth while New Year's resolution and not only make them but keep was held in the middle of the morning has them. Perhaps it is felt by now that all such been done away with and in its place there truth, but this is the story: things are childish or high schoolish and are was instituted a new, more enjoyable and college student, after several no longer something for a college student to more interesting system. Assembly is held hours of arguing about resolube interested in. As a result we decide that only twice a week and at the end of the tions at a peace meeting, went to we can get by as easily this term as we did morning classes. This served to do away asked him to endorse it. In a last and we will really have a better time if with the interruption that the old assembly mental fuzz, he wrote on the all probability when the grade books come teresting and students made for a better at-check." in some of the grades will be fives. The tendance. next term we carry less work. We are simply wasting our time and the money of what would happen if a student should cut. males are forcibly ejected from by some people? Well, nevermind sailing." tile such a system is. If a little more time old system, but even then if a student overin all probability many of those flunks called to the office and warned not to let it widely separated universities turned on full blast. You probabwould be avoided.

East Carolina Teachers College has alstudents, that scholastic standard cannot be quarter is a good time to begin with better grades.

TO THE NEW STUDENTS

for the first time this quarter we extend a all over the campus proclaim what will hap-thing like "transient day!" hearty welcome. We hope that you like pen. On the front page of this week's Teco East Carolina Teachers College.

tra curricula activity that you particularly mean a dismissal from school. We stop to dent was addressing the college presi- way all these diamonds have sudlike will add variety to your college class ask the question, as undoubtedly the admin-body at the opening convocation left hand. Oh well, let them work. Our late President Wright advised istration asked themselves before this new of the year. Said he: this to the student body and such a good ruling was finally passed on, is this measure "I'm delighted to observe that piece of advice can be handed on to the stu- justified? Is it right that such measures the number of shining faces dents enrolled here now. He further said should be taken? The administrative offices greater than last year." front of me this fall is even tion. It had just gotten to be a and other members of the Choral that such participation would do much to must have felt that they are entirely justidevelop your personality.

We do not know why you chose to at- importance to the student body. tend East Carolina Teachers College but we titon of a new Alma Mater.

HUEY, THE DICTATOR

Huey Long has created a lot of disturbance over Louisiana and over the entire state for that matter. The national joker "Hooey" Long, by armed force secures con-Not satisfied with that he believed that his a lot of it has been cut out. dictatorship extended to the college press. The Campus Building is for everybody's Nothing was to appear in the columns of use, and the students enjoy going over there the college paper that was anti-Long in every night to dance. On Saturday night is character. A courageous editor wrote an ar- even more enjoyable than week nights, for various aspects of life are what "O.K., I'll send you a picture of ticle that condemned Huey's acts. He re- then everybody usually dresses up a bit, the add depth and variety to any it."

dismissed from school. roe Smith, is afraid that unless he caters to among the group who are entertaining or Do such minorities exist at so they said "Well, well, well," every slight whim of Huey's that he will are being entertained at the campus build- East Carolina Teachers College, Can you beat that. lose his job. As a result Long's slightest ing really have no place of amusement. If and if so what do they want to The other day I was over at the wish is a command to him. The dictator of there was some other place where music Lousiana will accomplish what he sets out could be provided as well as a place to dance noons will give a limited num- Freshman asked Dan Jordan why to do. The students resented the weakness then those classes could go there. As it

ment by hanging him in effigy. The effigy was a grotesque figure suspended from the campus flagpole with placards attached reading "James Munroe Smith" and "Jimmy, the Stooge." A heavy coating of grease on the flagpole made it impossible for any one ..Clyde Morton to climb up the pole to remove the figure without a dangerous ladder climb.

The issue of the student newspaper thatJennie Green Taylor caused so much trouble contained an article ... Martha Teal that condemned the actions of Huey. The president of the University immediately de-tration is doing its best to boost clared that nothing should appear in the prices in general, the price of gocolumns of the paper that was derogatory to ing to college in America is slidthe Kingfish. The staff signed a petition charges have dropped on an avercondemning the action of the University age of \$62 in 125 colleges the I authorities and were immediately suspend-S. Office of Education shows. ed for "gross disrespect." The staff of the Elma Joyner, Blanche White, Annie Lee Jones, paper were not guilty of gross disrespect. Frances Edgerton, Lois Leake, Merle Sasser, Helen They had been deprived of the freedom of that the economical student in ning to look very bright and she is always singing "Lover, the press, a right that is theirs.

Not satisfied with this interference he turned his attention to the athletic division the money than the private and she gets a job. She's now a create quite a sensation before of the university. This resulted in the re-schools. Medium cost is incurred school marm, and Ray can't take long. They seem to be doing

Such acts though must be termed as a most expensive man's college in lack of political sagacity and will result in the country is the Massachusetts changes—if corners could talk LITTLE THEATRE a quicker removal of the national post from the minimum is \$1,080. power. His actions at present are seriously local but should they continue they would One hundred thousand "federbecome a matter of grave international im- al" students are enrolled in the that matter—at any rate some portance. With Adolf Hitler, Benito Mus- nation, getting from \$15 to \$20 a people have the right to wish solini and Huey Long what a trio could be month from the government. But them to remain forever silent. formed; Three dictators!!!

ABOUT THIS NEW SYSTEM

East Carolina Teachers College has cer-diately upon making his state- the training school. The hastily head of the F. C. R. A. project in old five day a week assembly period that him in solid black type. we don't study. Maybe that is true but in had created. The chapel programs were in- check, "I heartily endorse this

There was quite a bit of comment on Denver University freshmen where. Shall we say enviously, Choir—"Here We Come a Wasthose who are sending us to school. When One cut, two cuts or a comparatively small dates with them. we stop to think about it we realize how fu- number went apparently unnoticed in the were spent in the library, rather than uptown stepped their boundaries they were at least groups of frate nity boys in two with different tones and are happen again. Students have talked among themselves as to what the administration formation of a new Greek society. would do if they should cut now. The first It is Who Kippur Upsilong. ways had as one of it's achievements for term there was little done. It was suggested that chapel cuts be handed over to the maintained unless the students try to keep Student Government Association and to let the college, but as you would a fit if he could hear some of their grades up. At the beginning of a new them handle it the way that they saw best. guess, it's in New England, and these people who evidently think lack. The Student Council did not act on this and is fairly snooty, to employ the that they have a voice "exactly the question was given back to the adminis- vulgar phrase. Anyway, the like Bing and I'm thinking about versity, Billy Tolson. tration. Now, the students are no longer in doubt as to what will happen if they out doubt as to what will happen if they cut ed his Puritan backbone for a such misconceived ideas—the chapel once too often. And that often is a while, then consented, if they noises are worse than terrible, To the students who are enrolled here small number too. Bulletin boards would change the title to some- and that's saying a lot. Echo is found an article that concerns this Whole hearted participation in some ex- new drastic measure. Four cuts, unexcused, admit, but we still think that it seem to be turning to that by the

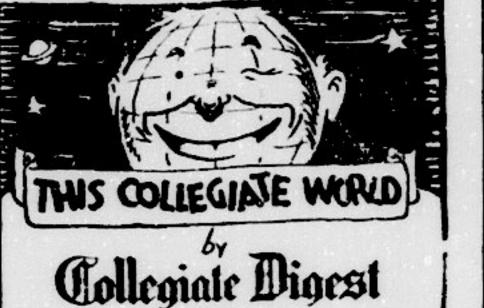
We must admit that there is little rea- trouble me!" believe that you made no error in the selec- son for unexcused absences, and certainly not as many as four. A legitimate reason will in all probability be granted as an ex- Dougall told the delegates: 'I recuse, but can these drastic measures be mod- gard animal behavior as tending erated?

ANOTHER PLACE TO DANCE

There has not been as much crashing afternoons at football games, as American professors do, or else trol of the election and his forces generally parties this year as there was last. This he would have said: "I regard triumph. A football star from his favorite impolite custom seems to have prevailed on goal-seeking as animal behauniversity, Louisiana State, impressed him East Carolina Teachers College campus for vior." so Huey made the player a state senator. the past few years. It is commendable that

signed because of Huey's censorship and was music is good and there is a longer time to campus scene. Interaction be- Did you hear that one about dance. The only disadvantage offered here tween these groups is a civilizing the three holes in the ground? Louisiana State's president, James Munis the fact that those students who are not lessons learned in the class room.

Somebody asked me that the lessons learned in the class room. of their president and showed their resent-there is no place for them to go.



While the Roosevelt adminising down the scale. Tuition

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. . . . President Dennet of Williams just helps the unfit to survive.

It sounds a bit too pat fo

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. . . . dent was addressing the student denly made an appearance on the Jane Hall.

fiable. That assembly attendance is of vital . the Bible, he quoted:

> News item: "Professor Mctoward goal seeking."

sage of learning, is not accustomed to spending his Saturday lasted quite a few days after the

"MEN IN WHITE" TO

(Continued from first page)

talk about? These Sunday after- Science Building and some little ber of students an excellent op- they used knots instead of miles is portunity to get together and on the ocean. Well, Dan looked share common interests.

THE ULTIMA RATIO

exchanges the other day and we

around bushes-(by the way, ask Scotchman." I could scarcely be- Richard Fearns, a vound Ray Hassell about that— he was lieve it of Jack. mentioned in that relationship in Diamonds must be cheap. By Mr. Thorpe, Hugh this column once before, and for the way so many of these girls. Dilicie, negro some reason or other Ray didn't around here are wearing them beth Madrin. seem to take such a liking to it. since the holidays. Of course Aunt Chloe, negro So don't blame us if he gets dras- though, that may not be the rea- Francis Willard. tic. Speaking of Ray, have you son. You never can tell! noticed that funny look on his Joe Penner has an ardent ad- Broody Ginn. face? You see, Ray decided just mirer on the campus. Helen Children, Ione Hook before Christmas that he had Boomer says that if there are sher, Jane Schoville finally met the right girl. And any two things that she does like Negroes, Billy Combs. Kenna Specialists in the office show just when everything was begin- its Joe Penner and Goo-goo. Why Henderson, William Burke liberal arts colleges spends from rosy, like he was looking Come Quack to Me." \$540 to \$630 a year, with state through the traditional rose col- The few new boys that we men." universities soaking up less of ored glasses, the holidays come, have this term will probably signation of "Biff" Jones, the capable coach. in denominational schools. The it. Here's luck to you Ray! !

Quoting further from our ex-Institute of Technology, where about half the people around here would be stricken dumb in about ten seconds. What truth! Or if steps could talk either for Will practice teaching never founded on an incident of North ter. college doesn't think so much of cease? Yeah, that's what we Carolina history of 1740. the idea—in fact he claims it want to know too—ask any prac- The Festival was under the G. R. Combs. tice teacher as he or she treads direction of Miss Mary Dirnber-Mr. Dennet, however, imme- his way to the high school or ger who is here in Greenville as Sea Gull, M. L. Stafford ner will be resumed as soon as of people with an opportunity to Corbett. possible. How nice! Now we're take an active part in some phase Mrs. Herbert Waldrop, solois, not calling any names but you of dramatic activity, and to sup- "Cantique de Noel"

ther, we call them a classic. lows

What a crazy noise a dozen ray don't know what animal from Ryan. the zoo has gotten loose in your hall when you walk in at 10:00 Jane Hadley. P. M., and hear all going at full blast. Speaking of queer noises, We can't reveal the name of Bing Crosby would probably have

> "Flirtation Walk" seems to take care of that.

tradition that they are to play Club. Continuing with a text from ball every season, and they always get rushed. These girls "Deck the Halls Bright with Hol-"Oh, how they increaseth, that surely seem to like High Point ly." them, they surely can play ball, and that's no joke. Oh well, turn "Twin Oaks." come some day. Sez me!

Well, they're over! The holi-The professor, being a Scottish aches, and the rest of the holiday

You know the other day I was walking down towards the In the picture you Science Building. Well, a couple have waited for ... of the co-eds were walking ahead of me and I couldn't help but "ONE NIGHT OF overhear their conversation. One BE READ SUNDAY of them said "You know the other night I met a real cute girl and I asked her to let me see her

We were reading some of our tied. ran across some pretty good ones ting on better with his campus Penelope Thorpe, I -we pass them on to you- course. By the way, I heard him Agnes Wadlington. "Good advice to the chemistry say that he knew somebody who Elizabeth Morgan, her for

have created a bit of excitement around campus. All we hear is It's old and it's true, we still "Mr. and Mrs. "Well, all thoughts

> The High Point ball players reboys, and we've got to hand it to about is fair play, our chance will

holidays were over.

kinda dumb for a minute and

finally said that they did it so Time: The day before that they could keep the ocean mas, 1845.

Jack Nobles seems to be get- Twin Oaks, Mrs. C. C. I. classes, "Up and atom, boys!" burned a candle at both ends. Helen McGinnis. "Some people just like to beat When somebody asked him if it James Thorpe, Jr., a law en around bushes"-by the way, ask was a playboy, Jack said "Naw, dent, Samuel Underwood tor, Worth Wicker.

of the Tar, near Ma right well as it is.

mas, 1740. GUILD PRESENTS XMAS FESTIVAL

(Continued from first page) still carlier Christmas and was

can use your own imagination. | ply the community at large with | The audience joined in the Speaking of imagination, it a better brand of home-made singing of "Oh Come All II

doesn't take a person with a very dramatic entertainment. Miss Faithful." good one to see Moena and W. O. Dirnberger received training at Recessional, "Joy To The are just one of the campus clas- the University under Professor World." sics—you know last year we Koch and has been a staff memcalled them one of famous love ber of the Carolina Playmakers. stories, but now we go even fur- | The complete program fol- | Greenville Little Theatre Guild

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*SCENE I Our Own Times Place: The Children's bedroom in a Greenville Home.

Time: Christmas Eve, 1934. John Atwood, the father, W. A. ant Accompanist. Mary Atwood, the mother Manager.

Susan, their young child, Theo-

David, Ed Jolly McLawhorn. Kay, the older girl, Carolyn

Jack, a freshman at the Uni- the Choral Club wish to thank the many individuals and firms The music coming over the ra- in Greenville who have co-op dio is sung back-stage by the erated so splendidly in this promembers of the Choral Club. Interlude by the Children's Choir, "Jingle Bells."

SCENE II The Gay Nineties Place: The Sitting room of Greenville home.

Time: December 23, 1892. Mary Fearns, Jane Hadley. Catherine Thorpe, her cousin,

Mrs. Fearns, Agnes Wadlington. John Atwood, W. A. Ryan. Carollers and guests, Mrs. Ty-

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tions to the team led the Pirate

ing by tallving a total of 1

team's twelve points. The lineup: E. C. T. C. Davis, rf J. Dunn, lf Lindsay, c Johnson, rg B. Ridenhour. Gammon, lg

Totals

High Point Culler, rf Brinkley, rf Dramont, If Martin, lf Nurnsee, c Interim, rg Rogers, rg Ronyecz, lg Elder, lg

Non scoring subs: E. C. T. C .-L. Dunn, f; Calfee, f; Madrin, 1 Nobles, c: L. Ridenhour, g: Fere bee, g; Pittman, g. High Point Booth, c. Referee, Brock.

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e. Mary Grantham Halles.

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ANNUAL MINSTREL

(Continued from page one)

T. C. Defeats "All Stars" From Kinston By 21-19 Score.

PIRATE OFFENSE IS WEAKENED

Scorer For E. C. T. C.

tes were able to nose out the minstrel. Kinston "All Stars" by a 21-19 At present, it seems that a

lead margin. Bostic and Jones days. Her originality in prewere "big guns" for E. C. T. C., senting the Minstrel last Spring and Johnson and Ridenhour fea- made it one of the best producas a financial success.

The team as a whole played The 1934 minstrel cast includ- The pressure increases each championship for three years acceptance of the contracts. well considering the little prac- ed fifty persons of some degree year to give more weight to the and in his boxing career has ontice they were able to get in talent, and the entire show will spectator's satisfaction—if our ly been defeated once. for a real squad looked quite Miss Hunter states that she ex- ceipts then much of their advice JUNIOR-FRESHMAN Mathis built his offensive, did duced last year. not return to college this Windergone a complete remodeling are in charge of the production. To back up this point, the party held Saturday night in the culty council gave the coaching which has retained a fair defense but greatly weakened offense. It Memorial Services Are was in this condition that the E. C. T. C. boys lost to the fast quint from High Point last Friday night. High Point College used two teams very effectively to roll up a 43-12 victory. Culler, pects for the future lay there.

offense by scoring ten of their college he left that April day in brought: team's twelve points.

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Believes Rules Protect Player

Chairman Grid Rules Committee Suggests No Major Changes For Present.

New York, Dec. 28.—(AP)—So far as the National Rules Comfootball will continue to sacri- Teachers College's first football school year. Miss Lorraine Hunter, director of the player.

Point Outpoints Pirates of the Carolina Minstrel to be Walter R. Okeson, chairman, C., as his headquarters. Bullock, ed all members of the sports Carolina Teachers College bas-12: Johnson Is The High given by the Varsity Club the made that plain today in submit- who fights in the 135 pound class staff who are employed on a ketball team games have been latter part of February has been ting his report to the National is considered a leading contender yearly basis. This covers all announced by the coaches. They considering various ideas to use Collegiate Athletic Association. for the light weight champion- sports teachers except Hunk An- are as follows: In a fast close contest the Pir- as a background in the 1935 While Okeson reflected the ship. He recently fought the derson, head football coach, who committee's belief that radical main preliminary to the Mickey is in the first year of a threechanges are not imperative, he Walker fight.

hinted some minor tinkering may "Bud" started his athletic ca-Pirate setting is the best and come out of the pressure, largely reer at Greenville High School Coupled with Dean J. W. Har- (there). The game was fought on even most appropriate one suggested, from the outside, that the game where he was a four letter man. The game was fought on even most appropriate one suggested, from the outside, that the game where he was a four letter man. The game was fought on even most appropriate one suggested, from the outside, that the game where he was a four letter man. The game was fought on even most appropriate one suggested, from the outside, that the game where he was a four letter man. The game was fought on even most appropriate one suggested, from the outside, that the game where he was a four letter man.

weapon.

Okeson said:

prior to the game, and prospects be remembered for its excellence. prime object is larger gate regood. However, Bostic, Barrett pects the 1935 minstrel to be is good, but your committee is and Jones around which Coach even better than the one pro-still old-fashioned enough to feel that the safety of the player Theo Eason and Jimmie Carr comes first."

committee pointed to the excit- campus building was considered subject its annual consideration. ing games of the past season as a big success. The program con- The athletic council met Wedneswell as to sharp reduction in in- sisted of dancing, bridge and sev- day, and the faculty council met Held For Late President juries.

"Your committee feels," the Woods of Vanceboro, of the colreport said, "that it is quite pos- lege sang two selections. Caro- Those who have indicated they sible to keep the game open, in- line Hamrick entertained with will accept the new one-year conteresting and even spectacular tap-dancing. Helen Phelps sang tracts-State engages all coaches without adding risks which, three popular selections, "Stay on a one-year basis except the Panther ace, led the field in scor- His great work pioneering in while not too great for mature as Sweet as You Are," "I Ain't head football coach—are: Dr. R. ing by tallying a total of 12 the field of teachers training be- men of many years playing ex- Got Nobody,' and "I Love You R. Sermon, athletic director, (there) points during his 19 minutes in gan when he came here. By perience, are far too heavy to Truly." drawing the contrast between load on boys of college age."

1934. Dr. Graham gave some An increase in scoring in ma- and stars added festivity. idea of the greatness of the work jor games.

G Ft. Tp. A Teachers College from a small The committee is earnestly ine Holtzclaw, freshman class ad-Teachers Training School. "How studying the proposal to encour- visers, Mr. Deal and Miss Lucile In addition to the regular memmuch is crowded into that quar- age use of the lateral pass, with Charlton, Junior class advisers, bers of the athletic staff, State ter of a century between 1909 a view to determining its effect Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings, annually engages part-time and 1934! What hard work; on present rules and on the game Miss Annie L. Morton, Dean, and coaches who are doing graduate what failures; what dreams; itself. Miss Elizabeth Smith.

what frustrations! And yet glo- "The use of this weapon is Elizabeth Wilson, president of rious fulfillment packed in that growing and raises several perti- the Junior class and Xylda Coop- ball last fall, but they will conquarter of a century in the life nent questions," he continued. er, president of the Freshman clude their school work in June. of this college." It is the opinion "One is, shall an attempted lat- class, welcomed the guests at G. Ft. Tp. of leading school men he said eral which results in an accidenthe door. that Dr. Wright knew more about tal forward, continue to be penateacher training than any other lized by the loss of a down. Seceducational leader in this part of ond, shall the rule declaring the ball dead if a runner is so held What his coming meant to the that his forward progress is thorough study of the fraternity civic life of the city, and to the stopped, be modified to permit churches, not only his own but lateral and legal forward passing that of every denomination and up to the time the passer strikes

what it meant to Eastern Caro- the ground after a tackle." lina could not be estimated. Dr. Improved officiating also re-Graham expressed the regret sulted from the amended rules, that Dr. Wright did not live quite Okeson reported, pointing out long enough to see his dream that the 1934 season was remarkcome true for a port as an out- ably free from rules misinterpre-

Dr. Graham summed up the Two student and faculty organizations have sprung up at Yale

troduction of Dr. Graham said, The singing by the Glee Club "We have met for the purpose of of "Peace, I Leave With You,"

N. C. S. Coaches

In Washington Reese And Kosky Delay Decisions. Other Sports Tutors Accept Terms. Former Pirate Athlete Is

fice the spectacular for the safety squad is now a professional Announcement was made last boxer. He has Washington, D. night that new contracts awaityear contract.

Reese, Kosky Undecided

terms during every period, with and Miss Hunter may begin work be made more colorful and spec- He was voted the best all round contracts awaited all members of Norfolk Division (there). athlete in Greenville High the sports staff, was information It is expected that any changes School in 1931. He attended that all coaches except Anderwill have to do with liberalizing Teachers College in 1932 and son's two principal assistants— (there). tured with good guarding and tions of the school year as well the lateral pass as an offensive was outstanding in athletics here. Frank Reese, varsity backfield January 26, Rocky Mount Y, Briley played on the Greenville He held the North Carolina coach, and S. Kosky, varsity end (here). National Guard Lightweight coach—had indicated immediate

Colonel Harrelson, dean of adadministration of State, made no mention of salaries involved. His announcement that all the coaches would be offered a further PARTY BEEN HELD tenure of duty followed two days of meetings during which the The annual Junior-Freshman college's athletic council and fa-

eral features. Marion and Ruth yesterday afternoon. Veterans Will Stay

trainer, and coach of varsity The decoration scheme was a basketball and track; Charles G. College (here). Johnson and Davis, new addi- the beginnings that October day During the past season, Oke- winter wood at night. Pines "Chick" Doak, veteran baseball tions to the team led the Pirates twenty-five years ago, and the son said, the amended rules covered with snow, blue lights, coach and dean of State's sports (here). a snowman, and the winter moon staff; Dr. Robert S. Warren, head coach of all freshman sports; Invited guests were Dr. and Peele Johnson, boxing coach, and "Wealth of Nations" has been possible and regardless of wheth-

> work. Don Wilson and Bill 'Red' Epsey filled these posts in foot-Announcement of the 1935 student sides probably will not be

forthcoming until shortly before opening of the football season. President Hopkins of Dart-Members of the faculty commouth, at the request of the stumittee are Colonel Harrelson, Dr. A. J. Wilson, Dean I. O. Schaub, Professor H. A. Fisher and Professor Hugh Lefler. Members of view to making it more effective. this committee also are faculty representatives on the atheltic council. Alumni members of the council are Dave Clark, Charlotte; W. H. Sullivan, Greensboro; and "Dutch" Seifert, Weldon. Student representatives on the council are John Stanko and Marshall Gardner.

Get Contracts First Game To Be Played On Friday Night, Jan. 11

State College authorities are BASKETBALL CARDS ARE CONSIDERED far as the National Rules Com-mittee is concerned, collegiate was captain of East Carolina athletic staff for the 1935-36 FOR E. C. T. C. TEAMS

The schedule of both East

Pirate Games Scheduled are: January 9, Apprentice School (there). *

January 17, Rocky Mount Y, captained an undefeated cham-

January 31, P. J. C. (here). February 1, Guilford (here).

February 2, Guilford (here). February 7, A. C. C. (here) February 16, A. C. C. (there) February 21, Guilford (there) of the team. February 22, Davidson Frosh

Norfolk Division (here)

Ramblers Schedule: January 11, Rocky Mount Y. the undefeated E. C. T. C. team. W. C. A. (here). College (there)

he did in building a great Class Punting at a higher level.

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Elizabeth Keith Will Manage The Rambler Team This

Louise Briley, one of the most versatile basketball players ever to attend East Carolina Teachers College, has been elected captain January 10, William and Mary of the 1935 girls' basketball

for four seasons on the girls' January 15, Campbell (there). varsity, and in her senior year pionship team. During the years high school team, her expert guarding, passing and intercepting was noted throughout Eastern Carolina. Last year she February 5, Campbell (here) played consistently for E. C. T. C., and was an important factor in establishing the perfect record

Coach Frank's squad will make its official debut Friday night February 23, High Point (there) when it takes on the Rocky March 1, William and Mary, Mount Y. W. C. A. athletes. The Y. W. C. A. girls present a for-Game here with Elon pending, midable foe, and may be expected to offer close competition in an effort to register a win over

Thus far five games have been January 19, Wingate Junior scheduled with Rocky Mount Y. W. C. A., Wingate College, and January 31, Rocky Mount Y Appalachian State Teachers College. Other contests have been February 15, Wingate Junior discussed and it is possible that Coach Frank's players may play February 28, Appalachian the highly tutored Lenoir Rhyne team. Indications are that this

year the E. C. T. C. team will A rare copy of Adam Smith's tackle the keenest competition will be a real exhibition.

At the present eleven old players are reporting for practice: Askew, Briley, Bunn, Darden, Fulton, Hearne, Keith, Martin, Coley, Mozingo, Overton and Sinclair. Anne Askew re-entered school this quarter, and will probably get her eye on the "ole basket" soon. During last seaon, Askew was high scorer in several games and her return strengthens the E. C. T. C. of-

Elizabeth Keith will manage the team this year.

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live on for the youth and for the Dr. G. R. Combs, pastor of the commonwealth through all the Jarvis Memorial Methodist generations of youth that are to church, opened the services with come. He was not only a great prayer, and Rev. A. W. Fleischman as the world measures great- mann, pastor of the Memorial

paying our respects to the one formed a fitting close to the mewhose lengthened shadow is this morial occasion.

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The annual Christmas Symbolic White Gift Service of the Y. W. C. A. of East Carolina Teachers College was held Sunday to Jack Barnhardt of Jonesboro. evening, December 16, 1934, in Mrs. Barnhardt attended E. C. T. Auditorium. The C gifts which were presented to the Christ Child were those of character, which represented spiritual virtues rather than material gifts which were represented by gold, frankinscence and myrrh in olden times.

The following persons from the ing their home in Washington, D various organizations on the cam- C. pus presented the gifts: Faculty, Miss Kate Lewis; Student Government, Edith Marslender; Y W. C. A., Polly Melvin; Senior C., was married Saturday, De-Class, Mary Shaw Robeson; Jun-cember 22, 1934, to Joe Adams. Normal Class, Hazel Overman; C. during the past quarter and tyranny." Junior Normal Class, Margaret last year. Lewis: Poe Society, Elizabeth Dixon Johnson; Lanier Society, Ethel Vick: Emerson Society, Hawks; Teco Echo, Dorothy iner. They will be at home in of student self-government. Hooks; and Student Volunteers, Garner, N. C. S. Elizabeth Smith.

This is one of the traditional services of the Association and almost the entire student body of '29, was married to Marvin eration especially in matters inwas present.

Dr. G. R. Combs spoke to the Y. W. C. A. Sunday, January 6, using as his subject, "Capitalizing One's Disappointments."

fit by one's disappointments is December 27, 1934. one of the most priceless possessions one may attain. He gave several illustrations from the life of Paul, the greatest joys and C. happiness come through disappointment. Life, he said, would be dull and monotousness if there were no defeat; defeat Bakersville, N. C., was married to program of inclusive social planmakes success sweeter.

does one know who has never bride attended E. C. T. C. sorrowed?" There is always a way out, and each disappointment and sorrow leads to things higher. The earlier one learns of '29, was married December 24, was as much wealth, at least in this lesson, the richer, more beautiful, and triumphant in Lucama, N. C. life will be.

LICHENS—CAGLE

Miss Loree Cagle, Class of '33, more, Class of '24, was married simple means of increasing the A. B., was married to Robert Christmas Day, to Joseph W. buying power of the masses, all Lichens, Meadow View, Virginia, Ivey of High Point. They will the superstitions concerning mon-Christmas Day, 1933. The mar- be at home in High Point, N. C. ey and wealth bristled in revolt. riage was announced this past Christmas. Mrs. Lichen, while a student here, was Editor-in-Chief

BEAVERS-MARTIN

of the Tecoan.

Miss Minnilee Edwards Martin of Fuquay Springs, Normal Class of 1932, was married December vers. They will be at home at on December 24, 1934. They will described by Dr. Frederick J ham.

HARTING-LEATH

Mullins, S. C., Class of '30, was William Hedspeth of Conway. cording to Dr. Kelly, received married to Joseph Edward Hart- Mrs. Futrell attended E. C. T. C. the support of officials in the ing, Jr., of Lexington, Kentucky, three years. Saturday, December 22, 1934. After January 1, they will be at home in Harrodsburg, Kentucky. Miss Neva Kinlaw of Ayden, of sixteen specialists in guidance. Mrs. Harting also attended Duke to Emmett Edwards of Ridge adjustment, education, leisure-University after her graduation Springs, Sunday, December 23, time and community organizafrom the Normal course here. 1934.

GODWIN-McLAMB

BARBRE-McGOWAN

SUIT-NELMS

Robert L. Suit of Northside, N.

C. Mrs. Suit attended E. C.

C. They will make their home

BARNHARDT-THOMAS

boro was married in December

Miss Jean Thomas of Jones-

REEVES-DUVAL

Miss Dorothy Duval was mar-

ried in December to Glen Reeves

Reeves was a student at E. C.

C., this past fall. They are mak-

ADAMS—DODD

Miss Bruce Dodd, of Bunn, N

MITCHINER—TAYLOR

CUMMING-WALKER

JERNIGAN-WHITE

HURLEY-MANESS

HUGHEY—STAMEY

HIGH-SPRUILL

MELCHER-McGLOHON

IVERY—PERRY

KEENE-MAYNARD

WEST-LAMM

HEDSPETH-FUTRELL

EDWARDS-KINLAW

Mount, N. C.

of Washington, D. C.

Miss Janice McGowan

locksville, N. C.

home in Kinston.

in Northside.

Miss Lois McLamb was mar- ried to Noah Greene Raynor on grams and show communities such chair of Miss Jeanette Ran- by: Herman Allen Godwin. They a graduate of the '27 A. B. Class. each youth-serving agency would tion with the peace movement. will be at home in Dunn, N. C. They will make their home in play its part with greatest effection. Be it further resolved that tion with existing local organizations. Greenville, N. C.

SIMMONS—HARRIETT Miss Sudie Harriett, Class of '29, was married December 22, 1934, to Bruce Simmons of Pol-

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day evening at 7:30 in the Aus- year. They will make their right of collective bargaining with the trustees of their college. All plans affecting the welfare of students, the endowments for scholarships and housing condi-Miss Omega Nelms of Stem tions, the expansion or contracwas married December 8, 1934 to tion of college services, should

come before this body.

"I propose, second, requirements for degrees, as to able use of time and money."

Regarding student suspensions and expulsions he said: "Too of- NSFA National Congress were: ten in America teachers who take compensation in arbitrary to establish in the national gov- established on each campus an disciplining of a student."

administration, he declared, activities in behalf of youth. which denies to student govern- 2. Be it resolved that NSFA culum. Be it further resolved standards in college athletics. ior Class, Jewel Cole; Sophomore They are making their home in ment all authority except over go on record and take definite that the administration of the Class, Nola Walters; Freshman Enfield, N. C., at present. Mrs. the most trivial aspects of stu-action opposing compulsory mili-college should give this commit-Class, Callie Charlton; Senior Adams was a student at E. C. T. dent life, is a "training in petty tary training in institutions of tee real power in this work.

which is likely to be governed of the National Defense Act the NRA, power should be more far more than formerly "by bu- making military training elective equitably distributed to labor. Miss Edna Glenn Taylor, Class reaus of government officials re- and not compulsory; that NSFA 7. Be it further resolved that Maggie Crumpler; Woman's Ath- of '28, was married December 26, cruited from the ranks of college support John Beardsley in his we approve the inauguration of letic Association, Annie Lee 1934 to Robert Kenneth Mitch-graduates," needs the laboratory

Dr. Robert L. Kelly, secretary of the Association of American Colleges, asked for similar stu-Miss Viola Mae Walker, Class dent-faculty-administration coop-Edwin Cumming December 26, volving academic freedom. 1934. They will live near Rocky reference to student government he said: "On behalf of the mos alert colleges of the country tha there is no student interest which Miss Lucille E. White, Class of is rightly outside the province of '29, became the bride of James F. student government. In numer He stated that learning to pro- Jernigan of Suffolk, Virginia, on ous colleges students are participating cooperatively in the educational program, in committees on building and grounds, and in Miss Ellen Maness, Class of '26 many other ways are attempting of Paul showing how he received was married to Thomas Wade to work out a general standard a blessing through his sufferings Hurley, December 24. After May of civilized life on the campus." and discomforts. It is Dr. Comb's 15th, 1934, they will be stationed His association, he said, favoropinion that now as in the time at Fort Moultrie, Charleston, S. ed also setting up in Washington a permanent commission on

youth problems. Mr. Edward A. Filene, promi Miss Pearl Evelyn Stamey of nent Boston merchant, urged Clyde O. P. Hughey of Concord, ning as the only method to meet He raised the question, "What N. C., on December 24, 1934. The the demands of the present economic situation and the only method by which liberty could be attained. "The superstitious Miss Clara Lee Spruill, Class supposed," he said, "that there 1934, to S. E. High, Jr., of Farm- America, after the Wall Street his ville, N. C. They will be at home crash as there was before, even

if there was not as much money.' "There were in fact as many things, but, because the people Miss Helen Elizabeth McGlohon who wanted those things couldn't Aumnae News | was married December 24, 1934, get them, those things had really to Harlan Waston Melcher. They ceased to be wealth and even are at home in Troutman, N. C. | those who possessed the things were poor, not rich.

> "But when the New Deal pro-Miss Leona Perry, of Creed- posed to correct this situation by "People thought that money

was something to accumulate, Miss Eva Maynard of Wade, not to pay out; although if it was married to Jesse M. Keene, were not paid out, it most asof Four Oaks, on December 27, suredly could not come in."

Progress of plans for a Federal Youth Service to aid in the solution of the problems of 7,-Miss Sonia Bell Lamm, Class 000,000 jobless young people be-23, 1934, to Edwards Parker Bea- of '30, was married to D. H. West tween the ages of 16 and 25 was 2031 Englewood Avenue, Dur- be at home in Fremont, N. C. Kelly of the United States Office of Education. This Service, originally outlined to the Depart-Miss Anna Lois Futrell was ment of the Interior by NSFA Miss Frances Inez Leath of married in December to Luther President John A. Lang, has acoffice of Education. He explained that "the recommended budget provides for the employment tion. They would establish

IS REPRESENTED AT Harriman, president of the United fic instances of any future in- al topics by the publication of the Congress.

the individual as basic in any re- News Release. "I propose, first," he said, "that covery program, he suggested a character clause of the EEDA 13. Be it resolved that the The Y. W. C. A. will sponsor the annual Stunt Night Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Ausand AAA toward a greater self- part in political activities. government of business, coordination of all forms of transporta- not been administered on the col- cern American University youth. tion, and the readministering of lege campuses in the past year 14. Be it resolved that the

> to jobs." through a student commission on rector of the Pollak Foundation ministration of those funds to uates should have the right of the importance of student opin- student groups in the selection about the membership of the free expression of opinion in all ion as represented by the Fed- of projects. eration and urged an expanded b. Be it further resolved that hours of study, number of program. Student interest in greater emphasis be placed on courses, standards of work. They public affairs should be followed educational projects, club work, should have the right not only of by definite stands on public is- and work of a social significance criticizing poor teaching but of sues, he said, an dthe liberal ten- and less attention be given seeking redress when such teach- dency of such stands as have more manual labor. ing interferes with their profit- been taken by the Federation are most encouraging.

1. Be it resolved that the NSFA sofar as possible of above evilought to be dismissed for negli- endorse and support the efforts and abuses. gence in their own specialties of the U.S. Office of Education ernment a Federal Youth Ser- undergraduate committee to as-The present system of college vice to coordinate governmental sist the faculty and the adminis-

higher learning; that NSFA en- 6. Be it resolved that, in the The New America, he held, dorse a bill amending Section 40 organization and operation appeal for a rehearing of the the 30 hour week in American Hamilton-McReynolds case; that industry with real wages re-NSFA support those who have maining the same as at present. conscientious objections to mili- 8. Be it further resolved that tary training and cannot receive we approve the principle of soa college degree; that NSFA work cial insurance with contributions

> of New Hampshire or peaco seminars as given at De Pauw. 3. Be it resolved that we, the ture Adjustment Administration) members of the NSFA, believing as a temporary measure of relief in the Constitution which provides for the freedom of thought, we oppose a taxing program in the freedom of speech and the the United States that includes freedom of the press, believe a sales tax, and that to take the that these rights are extended to place of the income from a sales University and College admin- tax, we propose a higher income istrations and students, that poli- tax on the upper brackets.

a. We condemn the policy of the Association of College Unthe Hearst papers in promoting ions. the suppression of minority poli-1 12. Whereas the statement of tical belief and activity in Amer- aims and purposes of the NSFA ican educational institutions.

b. We further condemn the the purpose of the NSFA should Ives Bill and its 12 prototypes in be to foster an interest in naother states that compel teach- tional and international affairs. ers to take an oath of allegiance to the Constitution in order to

c. We condemn the action of American Legion Post No. 1 of Atlanta, Georgia, in bringing pressure to bear against the establishment of a Chair of Peace

Miss Ruth McGowan was mar- mation on youth needs and pro- and against the appointment to seek to carry out this purpose honorary units. to Christmas Day. Mrs. Raynor is how to develop services in which kin on the ground of her affilia-

> tiveness and least interference." the President of NSFA be em- tions. vestigation be disseminated rent controversial problems. "Stressing economic security of through the Student Mirror and c. Fostering of a regional and

unemployment and disability inagainst people who express their
surance, legal safeguarding of against people who express their
against people who express their
on its part pledges that all the ton University, Congress Chair. investments, revision of the NRA political philosophies and take organizations of the CIE shall be

relief to become a stepping stone without certain evils and abuses, Dr. William Trufant Foster, di- the officials in charge of the ad- States to the League of Nations

c. Be it resolved that NSFA go on record as indorsing extension Resolutions adopted by tenth of FERA program for an additional year, with elimination in

5. Be it resorved that there be tration in drawing up the curri-

ernment and international rela- tion to their income, plus contritions as given at the University butions from the Government. 9. Be it further resolved that we approve the AAA (Agricul-

tical, economic, social, or would- 11. Be it resolved that, wherebe patriotic groups or persons as the student union has proven should not attempt to suppress itself to be a valuable factor in or abridge these rights in either the social and recreational life larly national honorary fraterniadministrative or student bodies, of the college student, the NSFA that administrative and faculty go on record as endorsing the student's right to self-expression. offer its fullest cooperation to

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central clearing house of infor- at Brenau College, Brenau, Ga., be it resolved that the NSFA use of the large fees charged to

a. Fostering local NSFA dis- local units to investigate the

With a prophesy of gradual powered to appoint a committee | b. Fostering of student discusand steady recovery Henry I. to investigate immediately speci- sion of national and internation- issippi, was elected President of N. S. F. A. MEETING

States Chamber of Commerce, fringement upon academic freedom, that the results of such indealing with both sides of curbons the publication in the Student Mirror of articles the Student Mirror of articles dealing with both sides of curbons the publication in the publication in the student Mirror of articles dealing with both sides of curbons the publication in the student Mirror of articles dealing with both sides of curbons the student Mirror of articles dealing with both sides of curbons the student Mirror of articles dealing with both sides of curbons the student Mirror of articles dealing with both sides of curbons the student Mirror of articles dealing with both sides of curbons the student Mirror of articles dealing with both sides of curbons the student Mirror of articles dealing with both sides of curbons the student Mirror of articles dealing with both sides of curbons the student Mirror of articles dealing with both sides of curbons the student Mirror of articles dealing with both sides of curbons the student Mirror of articles dealing with both sides of curbons the student Mirror of articles dealing with both sides of curbons the student Mirror of articles dealing with both sides of curbons the student Mirror of articles dealing with both sides of curbons the student Mirror of articles dealing with both sides of curbons the student Mirror of articles dealing with both sides of curbons the student Mirror of articles dealing with both sides of curbons the student Mirror of articles dealing with the student Mirror of articles dealing with both sides of curbons the student Mirror of articles dealing with the student Mirror of articles dea

national speakers' bureau.

in permanent contact with the a. Whereas, FERA funds have NSFA in all matters which con-NSFA use its influence to bring be it resolved that the NSFA ask about the entrance of the United tee until June 30. 15. Be it resolved that the the course of study, undergrad- for Economic Research stressed cooperate more closely with local NSFA use its influence to bring beginning July

> 16. Be it resolved that the New York University: Tom Star NSFA go on record as favoring lin. University of Alabama: Vir national licensing of munition gil Gogle, Ohio State Universit and armament manufacture as a Joseph Selter, University temporary expedient until inter- Wichita; Robert Bush, Colorado national regulation is feasible State Teachers College, Robert and can be established.

17. Be it resolved that the California, all elected as regions NSFA go on record as favoring representatives. the establishment of an international police force and subse- held on December 29. The four quent total disarmament.

18. Be it resolved: a. That the NSFA objects strenuously to the almost universal violation of amateur tional schools, and women's cob. That the NSFA favors open

subsidization of college athletic as a remedy to present day conditions. Open subsidization ternoon session was devoted should have certain qualifications, namely: that a man should be of good character and a good System showed that generally student as well as a good athlete, students favored it. It is true should be handled officially ing Honor systems. through the university as other scholarships are handled.

19. Be it resolved: a. That all editorial staffs of convention, and a banquet and college publications should for alternative courses in gov- from capital and labor in propor- be forced to submit the contents of their publications to faculty, administrative or student review

> in advance of publication. b. That college publications phere.—President Harry N. Davy shall be responsible only to their of Stevens Institute of Techno student governing body for ma- logy. 10. Be it further resolved that terials appearing in their publications. This rule does not apply to universities where the publication is unconnected in either organization or finance with other undergraduate groups.

21. Be it resolved: a. That the NSFA condemn all worthless and superfluous intercollegiate organizations, particu-

b. That the NSFA through its bodies of colleges should exercise work of the student union and Chairman appoint a committee no control or influence over the be it further resolved that NSFA to investigate organizations giving particular attention to th

c. That the NSFA ask its own

Millsaps College, Jackson, Mis-

Margaret Taylor of the Univ sity of Arizona and president

Arthur Northwood, Jr. Princeton University was pointed delegate at large serve on the Executive Commit

cers the Executive Committee United States in the World lege; Harper Barnes, University

> groups held in the morning were devoted to problems concerning colleges with more than 12 undergraduates, women's educaeducational schools. Each of the groups considered student government set-ups, duties, policies and relation to faculty. The afathletics, and publications.

The discussion on the Honor that those scholarships that other schools are abolish

Social functions at the Co gress consisted of an inform dance on the first night of t ball held on December 31.

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Mary Dirnberger Gala Revival Of The Nineteenth

Scene Is Laid In Ne The Home Of Mr Tiffany, Newly R Fashionable.

Senior Class of the C ruary 13 and 14 in by the large audience tended on both nights all three of them have

The play was a brill drama in five acts that popular when it was i 1845, by Mrs. Anne Co who was herself a lad All of the acts were

Tiffany home in News Mary Elizabeth Craw the part of Mrs. Tiff lently, and portrayed posedly fashionable la the artifice of her ki part of Mr. Tiffany, he was played by Godfre merchant, completely by his wife. Their Seraphina Tiffany, was Sue Elizabeth Smith. w the part of the silly

in her teen age that ested in all men. Martha Hart Peele, part of Gertrude, the of Seraphina. She was heorine of the play, and ran true to the likes of tue in distress. Colone an officer in the Uni

of acting. Paul Fitzgerald, a Ce maitre, a fake count, by manner gave an excell pretation of Villiany. Perry King was outst a double role. He took of T. Tennyson Twinkle ern poet, who wrote lo to Seraphina and the

army was played by

son, who did a credita

Snobson, the confidentia Mr. Tiffany. He play roles with alacrity. Betty Carswell, a ma of a certain age, who wa ter of Mrs. Tiffany, was ing. She added much t mor of the play by th

that she always spoke Jack Humphrey, the New York farmer, w good. He was the grand Gertrude, and in the en came his heiress. Katherine Crowe, the

French maid, was very her role. She laughed Tiffany behind her back an indispensable help i Mrs. Tiffany of French and styles. Zeke, the colored serv

played by C. O. Armstr was one of the outstand acters of the play, and oes a lot of the credit

Clifton Crawford, in Augustus Fogg, did

New scenery, footlig. ictorial embellishmen ated under the super ass Dirnberger, assisted earne, Phoebe Barnes A Lassiter, were especia r this production. Ethel Callis served

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