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MISS FANNIE WAHL BECOMES TRAINING SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

Bolev Farley Continues Work as Athletic Coach

opening of East Carolina ers College this fall revealed changes in the faculty. Five members are beginning their ork this term and there have been important changes in the staff ecause of resignations.

Dr. H. L. Hilldrup, of Frederburg, Va., who comes to the hisnent, received his Ph.D. from the University of Virn 1925. His dissertation rethe prize offered by the Soi Cincinnati for the best paper en by a university student. He as also done graduate study at has Hopkins University and has d wide teachers experience in both lleges and high schools. Dr. Hilldrug comes to East Carolina Teachers College directly from the Citael. in Charleston, S. C., where he has taught for some time.

Dr. Baughn of East Tennessee, of this institution. who is in the English department, Vanderbilt University. He has several years of experience in achers' colleges, having taught in East Tennessee Teachers College in

West Virginia, who will teach the Science Department, received her Ph.D. degree from Duke Uni-

Economics Department.

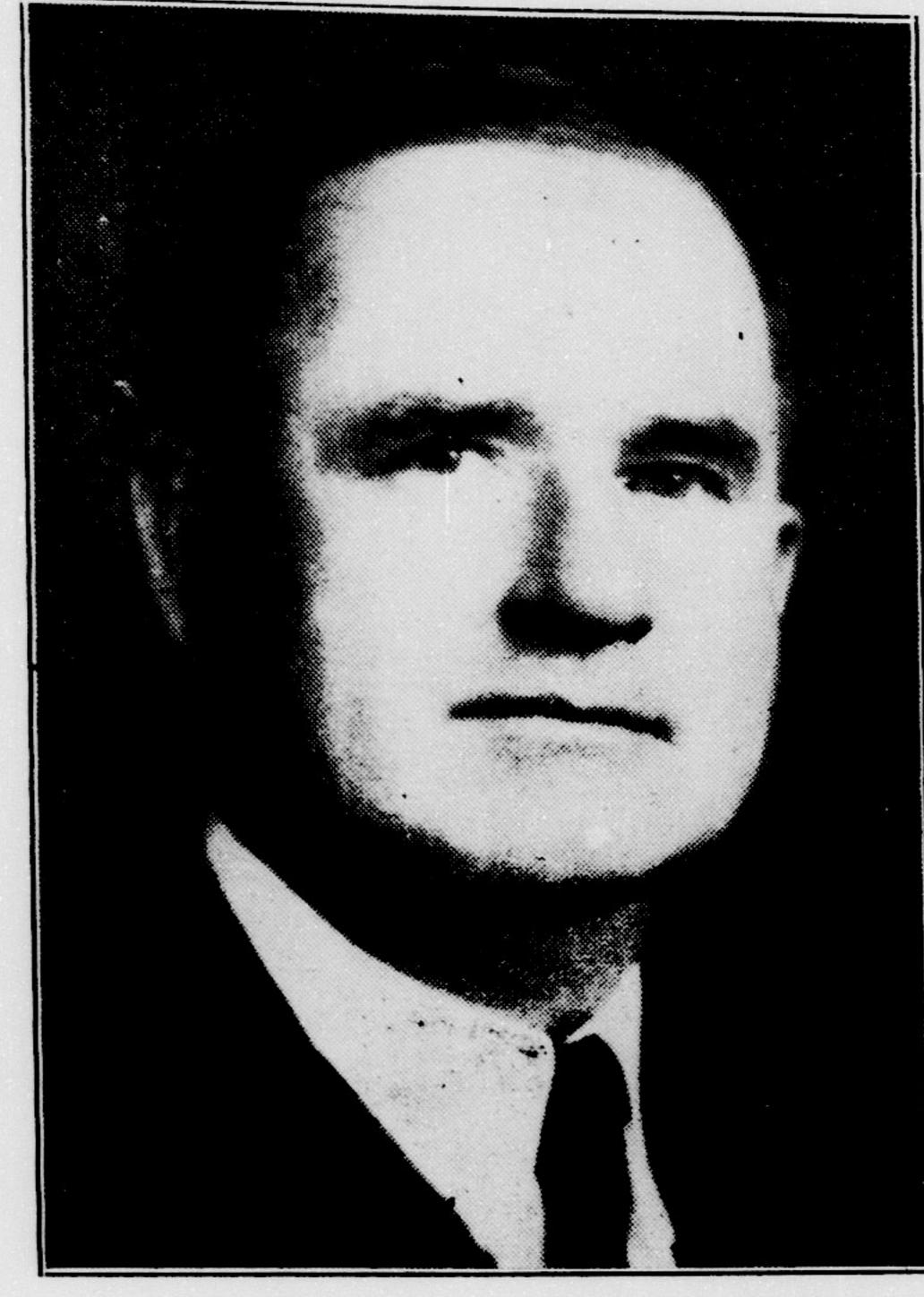
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is Senior at Duke University

Jim Slay, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Slay and senior at Duke Uni- sage ersty this year, put aside his eruthe pursuits for six weeks during ne summer vacation to take an aclive part in Uncle Sam's Marine Reserve Corps at Quantico, Vir-

loung Slay was one of the 250 students east of the Mississippi offered the special inducement. Eight students from the University received invitations after passing a very rigid physical examination. Slay is a graduate of the Green-Ville high school, and entered Duke in 1933. He was an honor student high school, and has been making a splendid college record.

PRESIDENT LEON R. MEADOWS



Dr. L. R. Meadows officially welcomed the freshmen to East Carolina Teachers College on September 29. He enters his third year as President

Thiversity in 1934, having already received his A.B. and M.A. degrees Preceived his A.B. and M.A. degrees Freshmen to E.C.T.C.

Memphis and in Middle Tennessee
Teachers College in Murfresboro.

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Over to Freshman

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Over to Freshman Registration

The twenty-eighth year of East ersity. She holds her A.B. and Carolina Teachers College opened) M.A. degrees from the University on Tuesday morning, September 29. eaching experience has been as grad- scene of much confusion as scores nate assistant in these two univer- of freshmen and transfers with their friends, relatives, trunks, and suit-Miss Dorothy Schnyder, of Lau- cases parked near Cotton Hall and elton, Long Island, New York, who the Administration Building. Memwill teach in the Art Department Council and the NWCA subject C. W. T. J. C. W. J. C was recently received her Ph.D. degree Council and the YWCA cabinet Carolina Teachers College during Johan Plesch of the University of for eight years as vice chairman the life of the University. Since both of his from New York University, from greeted these new students and the past two years, was killed alwhich she also holds her B.S. and which she also holds her B.S. and ing in a high school in New York

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I on New York University, trom which she also holds her B.S. and incomplete the past two years, was killed also feed, one must understand his associates; third, know the difference ice truck he was attempting to some contained in tobacco: besides between right and wrong, good and incomplete the past two years, was killed also feed by a rather narrow margin bed; and feated Miss Katherine Holtzclaw, who dents saw for the first time the revealed that the truck was in gear, sulpho-cyanides, arsenic. He did has had leave of absence since the rooms in which they would spend and crushed Moore against a rail- not argue against cigarettes but he YOUTHS ASSIST IN THE winter term of last year for the many hours during the quarter. road tie. purpose of studying for her doctor's degree at the University of Chicago, library to get their permits to the Greenville high school and one than 300,000 under-privihas resumed her work in the Home register and then to the administra-

ing for several years in Clearwater. sembled in the Robert H. Wright Street Christian Church. Miss Fannie Wahl, who has been Building. This was the first freshteaching the seventh grade for a man class in the history of the number of years, becomes full time college to start out with one hundred per cent of the number taking a four year college course. In spite

who welcomed the new students.

The theme of Dr. Meadows meswas, "The quality of the (Please turn to page four)

No More Mud

Muddy campus drives are no longer "Public Enemy Number One" at East Carolina Teachers College, and students' bills for cleaning and pressing will probably be on the decline during this year. The paving which was begun late last spring, was continued during the summer and resulted in hard-surfaced drives on both front and back campus.

Unable to Supply Demand for Athletic Coaches

FINDS A POSITION

EVERY SCIENCE GRADUATE

Runs High

Dr. Howard J. McGinnis, Registion will continue another week, trar at East Carolina Teachers Col- these figures compare favorably with lege, announced last week that the last year's fall enrollment which College Placement Bureau has been was 1,071. This year there are 357 unable to supply the demand for freshmen who are starting the four home economics teachers, men who could coach athletics, and men with principal certificates. The bureau has been forced to turn down several school representatives looking old students who have come back for home economics teachers, and has been unable to furnish replace- There are a large number of transment for Teachers College graduates who were offered positions as assistant county agents. Dr. McGinlas and that he had had any number of the distribution of the dist athletics, and men with principals' North Carolina, Louisburg, and At-

certificates are also in demand. Every science graduate who filed .

Of the 97 June graduates who availed themselves of the services of the Bureau, 84 have reported as having found a position. Dr. Mc-Ginnis believes that some of the ported are teaching, which, in two instances, he knows to be the case.

graduates. The bureau has suc- Teachers College, who resigned that the wisest man, who believed that year will be presented by Jack in school this fall.

Home Economics Department and current campaign. all vacancies in the future.

WHAT POISON, PLEASE?

procedure completed, the new stu- crank ran over him. Investigation pyridine derivatives, cyanides and feated by a rather narrow margin. bad; and fourth, understand the re- After starring in all forms of e register and then to the administration building to relieve themselves tered college here in 1934. He was amount of poisons the different va-sponsored in the 71 youth centers lain Eakes, sang a solo, "I Am Satandard the sponsored in the 71 youth centers lain Eakes, sang a solo, "I Am Satandard the sponsored in the 71 youth centers lain Eakes, sang a solo, "I Am Satandard the sponsored in the 71 youth centers lain Eakes, sang a solo, "I Am Satandard the sponsored in the 71 youth centers lain Eakes, sang a solo, "I Am Satandard the sponsored in the 71 youth centers lain Eakes, sang a solo, "I Am Satandard the sponsored in the 71 youth centers lain Eakes, sang a solo, "I Am Satandard the sponsored in the 71 youth centers lain Eakes, sang a solo, "I Am Satandard the sponsored in the 71 youth centers lain Eakes, sang a solo, "I Am Satandard the sponsored in the 71 youth centers lain Eakes, sang a solo, "I Am Satandard the sponsored in the 71 youth centers lain Eakes, sang a solo, "I Am Satandard the sponsored in the 71 youth centers lain Eakes, sang a solo, "I Am Satandard the sponsored in the 71 youth centers lain Eakes, sang a solo, "I Am Satandard the sponsored in the 71 youth centers lain Eakes, sang a solo, "I Am Satandard the sponsored in the 71 youth centers lain Eakes, sang a solo, "I Am Satandard the sponsored in the 71 youth centers lain Eakes, sang a solo, "I Am Satandard the sponsored in the 71 youth centers lain Eakes, sang a solo, "I Am Satandard the sponsored in the 71 youth centers lain Eakes, sang a solo, "I Am Satandard the sponsored in the 71 youth centers lain Eakes, sang a solo, "I Am Satandard the sponsored in the 71 youth centers lain Eakes, sang a solo, "I Am Satandard the sponsored in the 71 youth centers lain Eakes, sang a solo, "I Am Satandard the sponsored in the 71 youth centers lain Eakes, sang a solo, "I Am Satandard the sponsored in the 71 youth centers lain Eakes, sang a solo, "I Am Satandard the sponsored in the 71 youth centers lain Eakes, sang a solo, "I Am Satandard the sponsor one of the most popular students rieties contain may not affect him. of New York City by the Crime isfied." water, Florida, who holds the M.A. Freshman Week had started! on the campus, and gained a host of American tobacco contains more of Prevention Bureau recently. degree from Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn., comes as critic Greenville, conducted by Mr. Ricks ality.

The first event was a bus ride over friends with his admirable personish, and vice versa. One should quency was shown in areas in which ality.

A NEW KIND OF TREMOR FRANCE ality.

JACK DENNY AND ORCHESTRA PLAY HERE OCTOBER 19

JACK DENNY

Subject of Message

and to government.

Special Service

Miss Loraine Hunter, chair-

man of the Budget Committee,

announced this week that the

Budget Office will render a

special service this year by re-

printed, and all students are

urged to deposit any amount

they wish. Withdrawals may

be made at any time. There

is no charge for the service.

Record cards are now being

ceiving student deposits.

By ELIZABETH COPELAND

PRESENT DEMAND 1.063 Students Reported By Dr. McGinnis as Registered McGinnis as Registered

College Placement Bureau Also NUMBER INCLUDES TOTAL OF 104 MEN STUDENTS

> Transfers From Other Colleges in the State are Numerous

According to registration figures. Percentage of Graduates Placed East Carolina Teachers College is now accommodating 1,063 students. Considering the fact that registrayear course. Of the entire registration there are 104 boys on campus. This year there are fewer new students than last year but more to complete the four year course. lantic Christian College.

his application with the Placement Bureau found a position. Of the 07 June graduates who med MRS. J. B. SPILMAN

thirteen applicants who have not re- Is Former Assistant Treasurer of

Miss Ruth Burke, of La Grange, ing heart. He said get wisdom, and sult of years of work and struggle.

Three Entertainments are Scheduled for the Fall Quarter Orchestra Leader

> PLANS OF ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE NOT COMPLETE

> > Irina Scaritina Will Lecture Here as Final Feature of Program for This Quarter

The schedule of entertainment for the coming year promises to be one of the most enjoyable and worthwhile that the college has had for many years. Although all the plans of the entertainment committee are not complete, contracts have been made with a number of well known entertainers who are to appear here during the year.

During the fall quarter three entertainments are scheduled. In October Jack Denny and his Orchestra will appear with a musical program. In November the Carolina Playmakers will present a Carolina Folk Play. The last feature SPEAKS TO YWCA Carolina Folk Play. The last feature of the entertainment program for the fall quarter will be a lecture by the great Russian, Irina

"An Understanding Heart" is The winter quarter schedule includes a famous violinist, the popular lecturer Lowell Thomas, and Miriam Winslow with her dances. "An Understanding Heart" was The spring quarter entertainthe subject of the message brought ments have not been definitely ar-

to the college students by their pres- ranged, but it is expected that Eva ident, Dr. Leon R. Meadows, at the La Galliene and Dr. Sigmund first YWCA Vesper service of Spaeth, the Tune Detective, will ap-There is now comparatively lit- Mrs. J. B. Spilman, former as- the year, Sunday night, October 4. pear sometime during the quarter. tle demand for two-year normal sistant treasurer of East Carolina | He related the story of Solomon, The first entertainment of the

ceeded in placing only 48 of 111 position last May to become asso- God is above rather than here, and Denny and his orchestra October June normal graduates. Several of ciated with a Greenville business how, in spite of his wisdom, he felt 19. This program, according to the those who were not placed are back firm, is now vice chairman of the that God could be reached better Music Corporation of America, State Democratic Executive Com- from higher places. He told of Sol- should be one of special attraction. With improved facilities in the mittee and is busy assisting in the omon's dream on the mountain, in The Corporation furnishes biowhich God gave him his choice of graphical information which reveals an enlarged athletic program for Mrs. Spilman was elected to the one thing. "He might," said Dr. that back of the soft, genteel music West Virginia. Most of her The newly paved drives were the Had Attended School Here for men, Dr. McGinnis says that he position of vice chairmanship when Meadows, "have chosen riches, long that one associates with his orchestra hopes the bureau will be able to fill the Democratic Committee con- life, destruction of enemies or fame, has a history full of significant milevened in Raleigh early in August. but Solomon chose an understand-stones and that this music is a re-

> made the nominating address. | in thy wisdom get understanding." | Jack Denny was born in Green-The greatest authority on the sub- The honor comes to Mrs. Spilman Dr. Meadows enumerated the castle, Indiana, where his father was

sponsibilities to one another, to state athletics in high school and college, Jack felt that he was not meant to WAR ON CRIME "The highest quality one can pos- be a scholar. Leaving school at the sess," concluded Dr. Meadows, "is age of nineteen, he went to Chicago and found work in a music store. One of the college students, Made- Shortly afterwards he left this work Catalano toured for two years the Loew circuit, with Catalano doing a tenor role and Denny accompany-FROM SAN FRANCISCO ing on the piano. Then followed engagements at the Palace Theater training school. She has been teach
At 3:30 the Freshman Class as
The was a member of the Eighth real of California and more specifically Keith Circuit. Discouraged by from San Francisco, comes a new salary cuts and other difficulties kind of tremor-a tremor that may Catalano and Denny split their

> (Please turn to page four) dation of the English language. AGAIN THIS YEAR

> some day tear apart the very foun-partnership and Denny enlisted in

Worth Money

With this issue of THE TECO Есно, students of East Carolina Teachers College will again begin reading Collegiate Digest, THE TECO Есно's picture magazine, regularly

Featuring a new style of editorial presentation, Collegiate Digest this year will bring to our readers complete pictorial news of events of interest and importance on the nation's campuses, gathered for its editors by more than 300 regular correspondents and the ace photographers of the world's leading news picture agencies.

Discarding the formal and stilted (Please turn to page four)

STUDENTS GRADUATING DURING SUMMER SESSION

Two Years

Allan Wilson Moore, one of the

math., French; Bettie Cooper Davis, ter Wooten, soc. sci.

At the close of the summer school, Jarvis, primary; Mr. Francis Jen- erine Kelly, Vass, Moore, Pri.; It may sound funny to you, but it MEEKS IN MARINE

At the close of the summer school, four year college course. In specific year college course, which will be allowed to enter for the two-year normal school course, which will be abandoned at the end of this year, the indications were that there was no one allowed to enter for the two-year normal school course, which will be abandoned at the end of this year, the indications were that there was no one allowed to enter for the two-year normal school course, which will be abandoned at the end of this year, the indications were that there was no one allowed to enter for the two-year normal school course, which will be abandoned at the end of this year, the indications were that there was no one allowed to enter for the two-year normal school course, which will be abandoned at the end of this year, the indications were that there was no one allowed to enter for the two-year normal school course, which will be abandoned at the end of this year, the indications were that there was no one allowed to enter for the two-year normal school course, which will be abandoned at the end of this year, the indications were that there was no one allowed to enter for the two-year normal school course, which will be abandoned at the end of this year, the lower of the under the proposition with Lou Sarah Ross Laughlin, Tarboro, and Ross Laughlin, Tarboro, an RESERVE CORPS

The assembly opened with the singing of several old familiar songs led by Dr. H. J. McGinnis and songs led by Dr. H. J. McG

Esther Butler, primary; Edna Dav- mar; Neel Ward, grammar; Mrs. Wake, G. G.; Dora Carolyn Rid- of this simplification of sentence enport, primary; Edna Davenport, Willie Jackson, primary; Catherine dick, Hertford, Perquimans, Pri.; structure by his novel adaptation of grammar; Eva Rebecca Davenport, Woodall, home ec., sci.; Mr. Wal- Laverna Emma Roberts, Creedmoor, verbs created from nouns. home ec., sci.; Ilamae Fitzgerald, Two-year normal graduates, Au- Garysburg, Northampton, G. G.; grammar; Mrs. Madie Bell Godley, gust 21, 1936-Ella Turner Atkins, Margaret Rudisell, Cherryville, grammar; Carrie Congleton, gram- Lillington, Harnett County, Pri.; Gaston, G. G.; Bertha Lucille mar; Kate E. Griffin, primary; Ethel Berleen Bryant, Tarboro, Edge- Stokes, Greenville, Pitt, G. G.; Mag-Jane Hall, grammar; Bessye Mae combe, G. G.; Thelma Bryant, dalene Suggs, LaGrange, Lenoir, Harrell, primary; Nellie Marguer- Tarboro, Edgecombe, G. G.; Eth- Pri.; Ruth Truslow, Draper, Rockite Harries, grammar; Mrs. Kath- elyne Ruth Fisher, Fayetteville, ingham, Pri.; Priscilla West, Louiserine White Harrison, primary; Cumberland, Pri.; Mildred Lee burg, Franklin, G. G.; Louise Sara Herring, primary; Mrs. Kath- Fisher, Battleboro, Nash, Pri.; Whaley, Richlands, Onslow, G. G.; leen Spain Hinshow, grammar; Floribelle Garner, Newport, Car- Marie Whitehurst, Stokes, Pitt, Mary Frances Holland, Eng., teret, Pri.; Annie Doris Hobgood, G. G.; Evelyn Williams, Roberson-French; Myrtie B. Holliday, gram- Oxford, Granville, Pri.; Mr. Ells- ville, Martin, Pri.; Helen Earle mar; Janice Hutchins, grammar; worth Hosea, Pikeville, Wayne, Wilson, Reidsville, Rockingham, Julia Dolores James, primary; Ada G. G.; Christine Jernigan, Dunn, G. G.; Marjorie Mae Youngblood, Lee Jarvis, primary; Mona W. Harnett, G. G.; Margaret Kath- Wilsons Mills, Wilson, G. G.

The names of the August grad- Elizabeth O'neal, primary; Isabelle lumbus, Pri.; Nancy Christine Mor- nouns and used in a verbal and often A.B. graduates August 21, 1936— primary; Alice Jane Savage, pri- Owen, Clarkton, Bladen, Pri.; Mrs. "Road yourself . . . look lakely accompanied at the piano by Miss Mrs. Julia Winfield Amerson, gram- mary; Mrs. Martha Stallings Sease, Myrtle Tharrington Parrish, Louis- . . . love cliffly . . . hill yourself." Son of Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Slay

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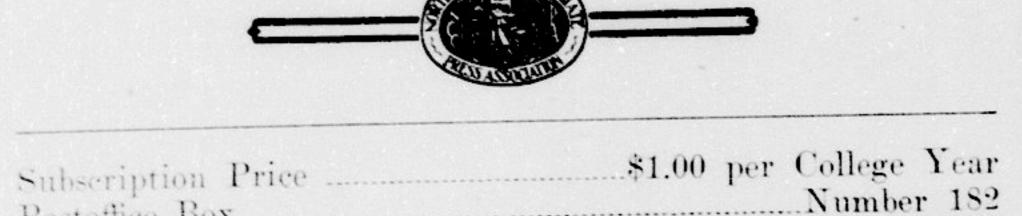
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With the printing of this issue, the staff again takes up the responsi- session to the Thursday night re- fect your future in college. If you rules for the year. bility of editing The Teco Echo. In order that we may work toward hearsal. a worthwhile goal, our purpose during this year shall be: To present an The East Carolina Teachers Col- your class, enjoy the feeling that it impartial cross-section of college activity as completely as possible; to lege Violin Ensemble has, it is beendorse any movement which we feel will result in the betterment of lieved, a real place in East Caro- short years from today your name ing slippers, as they make more East Carolina Teachers College; and to adopt a conservative policy, lina Teachers College. giving adequate consideration in every case before drawing conclusions. If at any time our editorial comment seems caustic, we ask you to remember that nothing personal is intended. In all our policies, we will

try always to keep the students and the institution first in our minds. We are aware of the ever increasing progress of this college from year to year, and we are proud of this progress. With this first number of THE TECO ECHO We reaffirm our allegiance to East Carolina Teachers College and the principles for which it stands.

TO THE FRESHMEN

East Carolina Teachers College welcomes the Freshman Class as the may not always be scientifically acnewest unit of this institution. To most of you, college life presents a curate. substantial change—a departure from your high school environment.

The question is: Will you be able to make the necessary adjustments? An important question you should answer independently is why you ments at the University of Necame to college. To have a good time? It is waiting for you. To braska, made an extensive study of improve your social status? The opportunity exists. Because you think this question in so far as his own that an A.B. degree guarantees a salary? Perhaps—and then, perhaps institution was concerned, and these not. Of course, you may be interested in getting an education. And if that is the case, you should discover the meaning of the term "education." Why do you want it? That your parents are resolute in their desire to have an "educated" offspring, does not justify your spending four valuable years in college. You too, must honestly welcome the opportunity to bring about desirable changes in yourself.

Although many of your professors today would contend that they learned more outside of the classroom than in it, if closely questioned, you would find that their interest in classroom activities was great also. An intrinsic value cannot be gained from college without a portion of hard study. And by learning effective methods of study immediately, you may not only be benefited in a positive way, but may avoid the embarrassment of the defense mechanism: "Had to leave college at the end of the first quarter because of 'eye trouble' ."

An excellent terse discussion of the mechanics of effective studying is offered by Guy Montrose Whipple in his booklet, How to Study Effectively. Copies of the booklet are available in the college library, and you will do well to set aside an hour or so for its perusal.

Of course it is quite impracticable to write down anything like a code to be followed during the transition from high school to college, but do give serious thought to the occasion of matriculating. And the college is yours.

ALLAN WILSON MOORE

The death of Allan Wilson Moore created a vacant place at East write exams for their degrees. So Carolina Teachers College which never again will be filled. Admired Gretchen can't finish her schooling by students and faculty alike, he was one of the most popular students and expect to search for a position. at our college-popular because of his straightforwardness and high

ideals. The College thoroughly sympathizes with Allan's family-for the loss test, she has to be content with sayis mutual.

"Accidents in the United States last year cost 100,000 lives, caused more than 9,000,000 injuries and cost in actual cash about \$3,400,000,000. About 274 persons were killed each day and lost pay, doctors' bills and so ence slowly acquired, but the ac- Dear Ma and Pa and the folks: on amounted to about \$9,500,000 daily."-Pathfinder.

The student body, and particularly the science majors, are happy and instruments and axioms, and sorrowful at the same moment. The return of Miss Loraine Hunter what may be called the inherited to the Biology Department, after her illness last spring, gives reason institutions—these form the multiple for rejoicing. And at the same time, we sympathize with Miss Catherine unity which is expressed in the ab-Cassidy, who was called home during the summer to be nearer her stract term "experience." - John

TO PREVENT ACCIDENTS IN

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

be added to the list. editorial in the American Medical trainers all over the country follow power.—C. W. Eliot. Association Journal, explains how his example and prevent similar danger of explosions and burning disasters. can be eliminated or at least be athletes.

"One preparation," says Fishbein, the past 10 years. "consists of 98 per cent dichloromethane and is completely non-inflam- Notre Dame University alumni mable. The other, a mixture of are planning a nation-wide camabout 60 per cent carbon tetra-paign against communism.

chloride, 40 per cent naphtha, and burn but will not explode."

Noble E. Kizer, director of ath-Chicago, Ill.—(ACP) — Notice letics at Purdue, has said since the special precautions should be exer- versity athletic department in the cised so that no more athletes will future in removing tape from the

players' bodies.

tion of solvents for the purpose of enrollments in four-year courses of removing adhesive tape from the the school of agriculture and experi-

PLAYING FOR FUN!

In an article in a recent magazine it is stated that "more and more people are coming to realize the personal fun they can get from the game of making and listening to sponsible for the organization and Flash! Attention please! You lock and her Oldsmobile could be? the continuance of the East Caro- may be interested to know that the We wonder? lina Teachers College Violin En- original Blabbit (accept no substi-

pupils, have assembled once each duty" of uncovering campus scantogether merely for the fun of do- sympathy whatsoever for the up- dance!

fun with other music lovers in play- does not pay." ing at Clubs, Churches and on school recital programs and upon occasion has even ventured to give

entire Ensemble programs. Very naturally the personnel changes from year to year and the group is always small.

are used when available, since all from every direction. In fact you've of these instruments blend well and been burdened with so much advice We wonder if Billy Tolson feels supplement each other. The piano that Blabbit was in a quandary for any remorse after he plays the piano is also used to give background and weeks trying to think of something in the Wright Building?

type-mainly because it is assumed | -although you may use same only the Ensemble prefers good music at your own risk. and does not tire of working week | Don't take college life too seriafter week upon some real treasure. ously. Enjoy it fully, but do not "Honey cut me another piece of Music of a somewhat more popular consider it as an end. If you wish watermelon, please!" nature is indulged in at times, more to take part in extra curricular acas a matter of recreation from the tivities, choose the ones which are The average height of giraffes the more serious study or as an offering satisfying to you instead of being world over is from 18-20 ft. in DR. A. D. FRANK DISCUSSES to any in a recital audience who persuaded to try something for its height. may not care for too heavy a pro- potential benefit. If you join one

WHY STUDENTS ATTEND

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Lincoln, Neb .-- ACP-Do you know the predominant reasons th. students attend certain universities? Surveys on this subject are life. always interesting even though they

Dr. S. M. Corey, professor of educational psychology and measurewere the answers, in the order listed: Recommendation of high school

teachers and administrators. Proximity of the university to the student's home.

Family influence. Prestige of the institution. Economy.

Availability of desired courses. Influence of friends.

"Of the seven students who gave 'influence of athletics' as their son," says Dr. Corey, "five rank in the lowest psychological test and none in the highest."

The poor coeds at German universities and colleges acquire their education by degrees, and at the end of their courses most of them can't get their diplomas anyway.

Only a limited number of women -enough to fill vacancies in special professions, are given the chance to

If she isn't offered a job and with it the opportunity to pass the final old thing anyhow." Ja, so geht's.

Not only the individual expericumulated experience of the race, organized in language, condensed in

The pains we take in books or FOOTBALL CAMPS a small amount of sassafras oil, will arts which treat of things remote from the necessaries of life is a busy idleness.—Fuller.

Do not ask if a man has been —coaches and trainers! In view of accident that only non-explosive through college. Ask if a college through college. Ask if a college through college. Ask if a college through college. The attendance prize given by Ray Billy gave rookie through college. curred in the Purdue football camp, solvents would be used by the Uni- has been through him; if he is a

The fruit of liberal education is

Education is the cheap defense of fessors and speak and he actually nations.—Burke

BACK - ALLEY

Semble.

For ten years or more a small ing, has returned from an exciting limited died with so much dancting of pure o group of music lovers, teachers and vacation to resume his "distasteful ing talent going to waste at E.C.T.C. week during the school year to play dal. The famous Blabbit has no of the United States could see you perclassmen, but to the Freshmen The Ensemble has shared this he offers this one warning: "Crime

> Ole Blabbit is so concerned with the well being of you new students that he pauses here to add one suggestion to your memorandum of "don'ts."

By this time you have no doubt bee was bitting when he lost his Violin, 'cello, clarinet and flute had much advice hurled at you tooth? new to say. After much (?) con-The music chosen is of a high sideration he offers you this advice

of the societies, or the fraternity, The Men's Student Government Several members of the Ensemble recognize it only as an organiza- had its first meeting of the year have played in it almost from its tion (out to collect dues). And for- on October 6. The president, become an outstanding member of

will mean very little on the campus. The most important factor in your college life is you. If you CERTAIN UNIVERSITIES bring about desirable changes in tally, morally, and spiritually, your stay at East Carolina Teachers College, regardless of days, months, or years, probably will be the most wholesome period of your entire

Well, now that's over, Blabbit will slide back into his own department and check over the "scandal-log."

ment to: What is so rare as a day leaders have used it YET). in any month if a "certain brunette" is about forty miles nearer Greenville.) Dear friend, we sym-

And would you believe it if I told you this conversation passed between Chauncey and Primrose yesterday?

Chauncey: "Can you tell me the name of the President of this col-Primrose: "No, I'm just a foot-

ball player here!" (Oh, so you won't believe it? somebody else!)

And I'm still trying to learn

LOOKINGOVER THE CAMPUS - - with - -By C. RAY PRUETTE

We wonder where Louise Tad-

It's a pity, my brethren, that

Oh! Sam Dees, if the President

know, now, what they say about Dixie is true. Miss Hunter has a new car, chil-

I've seen Axiom Smith, and

We often wonder what Fran Fer-

"Knock, knock-" "Whose there?"

"Honeycutt"— "Honeycutt, who?"

We wonder, also, if Nell Riddick still has her melodious voice?

"And if we take all the co-eds out of college, what will follow?" the stern professor asked his bril-"I will," a masculine voice in the rear answered .- Maroon.

the name of the freshman who mailed (?) letters for a week in the trash can at the corner

of Austin Building.

Party of 1st part-Nok, Nok. Party of 2nd part-Who Nox? Ditto of 1st part--Ida. Ditto of 2nd part-Ida who? Both parties—Ida know!

A-Nok, Nok. B-Who Nox? C-Ed and Verda! D-Ed and Verda who?

Well, I'll tell during the next week to explain World War, Dr. Frank stated. From tune are resolved to spend their lies the humor.

In The Teco Echo

ing: "Heck, I didn't want the darn appeared in the "Freshman Issue" my classes this morning Mr. Flan-ment of radicals, and Italy and Ger-ship know, that I don't care to take of The Teco Echo in October, 1931. agan (oh! ma, he's kinda young, many are helping the rebels. The a Title from any Place ir it. I сов

my eyes are all swollen from cry- Mr. Flanagan got all red in the italists. ing and look so ugly that nobody face, just like he had a fish-bone In the meantime England is dompays me any mind. You'd think in his throat. they didn't ever know that I was Well, ma and pa, I guess you all the assurance that the rebels of if not more, but here it is again in the president of my class in high school are getting ready to me the last the assurance that the rebels of if not more, but here it is again in the president of my class in high school are getting ready to me the last the rebels of if not more, but here it is again in the last the rebels of it not more, but here it is again in the last the rebels of it not more, but here it is again in the last the rebels of it not more, but here it is again in the last the rebels of it not more, but here it is again in the last the rebels of it not more, but here it is again in the last the rebels of it not more, but here it is again in the last the rebels of it not more, but here it is again in the last the rebels of it not more, but here it is again in the last the rebels of it not more, but here it is again in the last the rebels of it not more, but here it is again in the last the rebels of it not more, but here it is again in the last the rebels of it not more, but here it is again in the last the rebels of it not more, but here it is again in the last the rebels of it not more, but here it is again in the last the rebels of it not more, but here it is again in the last the president of my class in high school are getting ready to go to bed now. Spain will cooperate to preserve the its new fall-model guise: "Boy Bite" and voted the prettiest girl and The lights go off here at 10:30 and present status quo on the Mediter- Beast!" everything, but they can't fool me. I never do have time to brush my ranean if they win, he said. Of course, when we have a class hair one-hundred times like it says

The guest of the club Monday training school of Red Wing. In the beauty book and all it says meeting I'll probably be elected to in the beauty book and roll it up on night was a visiting Rotarian from nesota—this dramatization of the correction or other because all the paper. The old had sold had sold bed a result of the guest of the club Monday training school of the correction of the corr something or other, because all the paper. The old beds are so hard Washington, N. C., Maynard Fletch- Methuselaic "man-bite-dog" gag. me showed that I had powers of feather-bed and if I were there I Joe Dresbach was won by A. B. ism instructors the latest regard londership. I don't care about that wouldn't even free at Sie feather-bed. The attendance prize given by A. B. ism instructors the latest regard.

answered her.

thought I WANT TO GO HOME. ing. The girls up here aren't a bit nice Ma, I'm trying to do just what not learning, but the capacity and like I thought they would be. Why, you told me about being polite to One new red bicycle with all action of this one wrapped its mouth are the first told the capacity and I always the state of the capacity and I always the capacity and I alway Doctor Morris Fishbein, in an Kizer hopes that coaches and desire to learn; not knowledge, but literally in the American Medical in the American Medic college that they came around and at the table. I don't have to re- to William H. Tolsen, III and fang" showed mule tendencies, invited you to feasts and things but member about the forks, because we claim reward. Three thousand "amateur" in- all I've seen to eat around here is don't have but one. Some of the terpreters and guides were trained hash in the dining room. Gee! the girls were greedy enough to take greatly minimized by a wise selec- At Pennsylvania State College in Berlin for the Olympic Games. girls aren't even polite. I smiled oranges out of the dining room at at one this morning and all she said breakfast but not me! Observation more than books, ex- was, "Hello, Freshman." I won- Guess I'll have to close and go to ment station have nearly doubled in perience rather than persons, are der how she knew I was a Fresh- bed. Please, please, come to see me the prime educators.—A. Bronson man? Anyway she must be some- and bring some good old fried body important because I saw her chicken. walk right up to one of the pro-

leadership. I don't care about that wouldn't even fuss at Sis for crowd- Stalworth.

Love and kisses, P. S.—Send my tooth-brush

CAMPUS CAMERA



CAUSE OF WAR IN SPAIN

By WYATT BROWN

"Usually in a revolution the rebeginning and look forward each get any idea that the choice will af- Thornwell Gibson, discussed the bellious are the radicals but in Library of Congress. This defense Spain the rebels are the conserva- of learning is in Thomas Spatetives," said Dr. A. D. Frank at the man's "The School-Boys' Mask" Confidentially, Carolyn Hamric Rotary Club Monday night in dis- and was printed in 1742. cussing the Spanish revolution and L[ord] G[rand] C[lerck], Oh "a few of the international ramifications." He related as background how through bloodless revolution a cabinet form of government had a Pity but your Lordship had firs been secured in Spain and finally travell'd a little farther into that the abdication of their King. That has been followed by a series of your Lordship's Word for the Pleas cabinets each more radical than its antness of it: As far as I have dis predecessor until the small land covered, it appears a gloomy, cheerowners and the propertied class less Place; . . . have united to stop this increasing | L. Gr. There is indeed a Fence radicalism for they see communism of Thorns at the Entrance of it

is the ultimate outcome. "Spain had become the most rad- the small; for its Fruits, which you ical nation in Europe outside Rus- call Crabs, are too delicious to be sia. A couple more cabinet changes gather'd by those that are not willand Spain would have adopted com- ing to be at some Labour to obtain The calendar indicates that it is Flash, and Double Flash! Lopez Spain got worried that the govern- these, the more you discover of it, now October, but there's something started something with his "Knock- ment would be communistic. These the more a Paradise it grows. wrong somewhere. Only yesterday knock" song. It's certainly "going people backed up by the army and L. T. I suppose your Lordship ye ole columnist overheard Francis round" all right, and nobody seems navy started out to stop the surge has seen every County of this very Sinclair whispering: "What is so to know just where it'll "come out." toward capitalism. The radicals charming Land. I should be glad rare as a day in June." (Perhaps Here's Blabbit's personal contribu- depended on militia. These rad- to hear some of the names of them: Francis should broaden his state- tion (although none of the orchestra icals are made up of poor people Ha, ha, ha! and non property holders."

Thousands have been killed and tory-shire, Ethic-shire, and several Dr. Frank interpreted the logical other very pleasant and fruitful conclusion that many hundred ones. thousand of wounded have resulted and much property destroyed.

Europe one communist Russia, ex- but that in which I chuse most tremely socialist France which will quently to pass my Time, is Politicgo communist in the face of any shire. But since your Lordship has crisis, and Spain, the other Fascist put me on describing this Country, E-Ed and Verda last round-up! Italy, Germany and Austria. If pray give me Leave to name a few these two alignments materialize of the Counties of that, in which Blabbit will be in his office daily there will be precipitated another too many young Gentlemen of For these "literary gems" to any of you England all leadership toward a days. who are interested to know wherein constructive future must come; if L. T. Pray do, my Lord: I want they will do it, the United States mightily to hear them. will have been a good turn for in case of a World War we would likely enter the same role we did called Illiterata, and some of the in the last World War, as ally of principal Counties are Dunce-shire, England, he declared.

Returning to the Spanish revo- Contempt-shire, with several others lution, Dr. Frank told how France which I have not time to enumer Ed. Note.—The following letter | Speaking of professors; in one of is sympathetic with the govern- ate. Now I would have your Lord and human looking—not a bit like Spanish government had lodged a fess I am ambitious to be a fine Oct. 1, 1931. | a professor) called me Miss Jones, protest with the League of Nations Gentleman, if I can. and I told him that it would be all that the help from Italy and Ger- L. T. Travel would make rou I'm miserable! If you don't come right to call me Mary, 'cause all many is doing harm. The Spanish that, my Lord. after me right away I'll jump out the folks at home did. Something say the next war will be within na- L. Gr. Travel may give the first land, and the spanish that, in the spanish that the sp of a window 'er something; just see funny must have happened about tional boundaries and will be be- ishing Stroke to a fine Gentlement to be be-I don't. Honestly ma and pa, then because everybody laughed and tween ideals—communist and cap- but I believe hardly any body ere

inant on the Mediterranean and has

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A DEFENSE OF LEARNING

Ed. Note .- Miss Turner ran across the following selection in the Rare Book Collection at the

Learning is a most delightful Land. whatever Part of it you visit: It is

to keep off the great Vulgar, and Small landowners in them; but when once you are past

L. Gr. Why, Poetry-shire, His-

L. T. And which of them, I pray,

does your Lordship like best? Two alignments are in process in L. Gr. They are all charming;

[Giving himself airs at the Glass.] L. Gr. The Country itself is Ignoramus-shire.

attained that Character by Travel

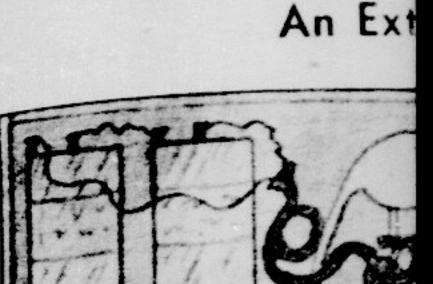
You've heard it a hundred time It all happened near the sta

when he tried to capture a liberty loving weasel. As all good weasel will do in similar circumstant

fusing to be pried loose, Billy him hard with his strong teeth in til the animal passed out. Journalism doffs its hat to !!!

More is learned in a public in a private school, from tion. There is the collision with mind, or the radiation of B minds pointing to one co Johnson.

October 13, 1936 ACHEMI



By GEORGE WILLA The cold early morning slow drizzling precipitatio to the discomfort of a chille as he made his perfunctors at Wakedon College, To T liams, nightwatching always been a despicable emplo Williams' respect for his l considerably. A hacking co quently made him halt to vital breath, and on such o

he would mutter an oath be tinuing the grind. Suddenly, a sharp report tarily cut the stillness, All consideration instantly was with the thought of duty watchman hurried in the of the noise as fast as his bu

Hours later, terrified and confused instructors groups discussed the trage edly in classroom and corr Dr. Murray, veteran pro physics, had been murden he worked in his laborator ly before five o'clock. I most unbelievable that anvo have killed the innocuous, beloved old gentleman spent half his sixty year the college. Yet, his blow smock, and the hole in the

his head, allayed all doub

The Doctor's one big es aside from his profession. sisted in his tireless resea in the fields of chemistry : ics, and it was not unusua to spend an entire night disproving theories atomic and molecular be der various conditions. theoretical contention most revolutionary of all possible no little amuseme associates, who inwardly to regard him as a little though their respect had a verbal ridicule. Old age their personal explai Murray attempted to disa accepted theory that mol perfectly elastic and kinetic energy. Neverth Doctor had avowed t smallest particles of sarily rotated on an ind

Many times he would voice to his advanced stu ask, "If the earth is rot speed of approximately thousand miles every hours, why shouldn smallest particles prese ginning of time also rot

and attributed the origin

energy to the formation

Whatever his most rec had availed, and despi activity, the fact rema Murray was dead. A of whether or not mole dence were busy rotating Norton had found no pointed to the murder suggested a motive for the

No laboratory equipm bothered and the ghastly dicated that the Docto interrupted in the midst search. A bunsen flat its hissing noise. Mu istry and physics h opened at the periodic of the elements, and pencil lay near it on the rious pieces of special the most noticeable of large glass sphere contain ous smaller spheres, wer All this equipment seen useless now that its cr no longer utilize it in

ments. Biology professor, J had been Dr. Murra friend. He was a though well-formed, Prognathic features ac his dominance in most but a sympathetic vicari won the heart of the Reaves had spent literal a time carefully listen Murray's hypothetical and offered him only couragement on such oc

The professor aided ton by answering all clearly as possible, but ton asked, "Who were I enemies?" Reaves shoo "He alone could have

that question." Reaves turned his atte Murray's opened handb Norton to continue h tion. When the Sher from the chemistry Reaves said slowly but by, "Dr. Murray's mure MERA

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Note.—Miss Turner ran

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ry of Congress. This defense

arning is in Thomas Spate-

"The School-Boys' Mask,"

d] G[rand] C[lerck]. Oh!

ng is a most delightful Land,

cer Part of it you visit: It is

s of it: As far as I have dis-

d, it appears a gloomy, cheer-

er. There is indeed a Fence

p off the great Vulgar, and

; for its Fruits, which you

ibs, are too delicious to be

d by those that are not will-

be at some Labour to obtain

but when once you are past

the more you discover of it,

en every County of this very

ing Land. I should be glad

some of the names of them:

ir. Why. Poetry-shire, His-

hire, Ethic-shire, and several

very pleasant and fruitful

And which of them, I pray,

Gr. They are all charming;

nat in which I chuse most fre-

y to pass my Time, is Politic-

But since your Lordship has

ie on describing this Country,

give me Leave to name a few

e Counties of that, in which

any young Gentlemen of For-

are resolved to spend their

T. Pray do, my Lord: I want

ving himself airs at the Glass.]

Gr. The Country itself is

Illiterata, and some of the

pal Counties are Dunce-shire,

amus-shire, Coxcomb-shire,

mpt-shire, with several others

I have not time to enumer-

Now I would have your Lord-

e is learned in a public then

nind, or the radiation of many

pointing to one center.

ily to hear them.

my Lord.

our Lordship like best!

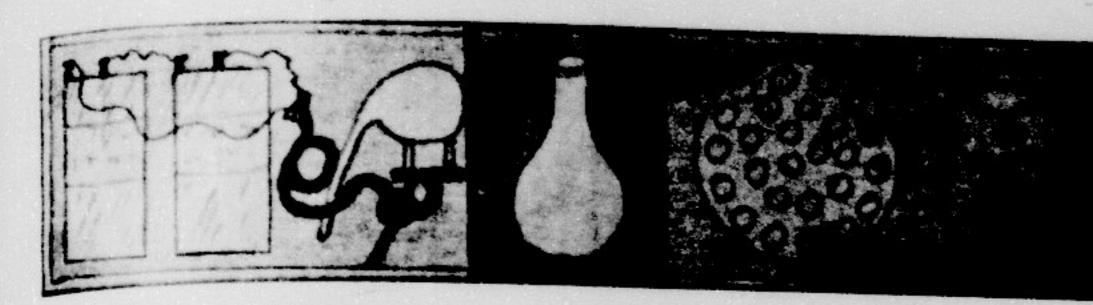
I suppose your Lordship

ore a Paradise it grows.

vas printed in 1742.

A CHEMICAL SOLUTION

An Extremely Short Story



By GEORGE WILLARD

cold early morning with its name, and he was recognized by the izzling precipitation added Doctor." de his perfunctory rounds on College. To Tom Wilvatching always had ately. carce now, and Reaves, "but I think I will be able his had risen to name the murderer for you in a few minutes." halt to catch a

nstantly was replaced reflected disbelief as the professor

his scorn for later. gentleman who had the crime." Yet, his blood-stained

head, allayed all doubt. ics, and it was not unusual for him ray, after the Doctor had declared the NYA." to regard him as a little queer al- to alter his plans. Murray attempted to disapprove the fit in the picture?"

cowed that each of the The creased corner of the left hand ference.

the fact remained that Dr. sensed his fate. was dead. And regardless "Noticing that the numbers in the the labor. suggested a motive for the crime. looked up the symbols used as chem- invest in the program. hissing noise. Murray's chem- murdered poor Dr. Murray." d at the periodic arrangement ton could think to mutter. the elements, and a hard-lead

mow, that I don't care to take e from any Place in it. I conam ambitious to be a fine eman, if I can. cil lay near it on the table. Va-T. Travel would make you Gr. Travel may give the fin-Stroke to a fine Gentleman, believe hardly any body ever All this equipment seemed entirely en by Miss Mead and Miss Gorrell the country." ed that Character by Travel. useless now that its creator could in explaining to the students what One state, he pointed out—Texas

more, but here it is again in w fall-model guise: "Boy Bites been Dr. Murray's closest time. all happened near the state ng school of Red Wing, Minhis dominance in most situations, lyn Thompson, Christine Alford active support of Governor James this dramatization of the iselaic "man-bite-dog" gag. but a sympathetic vicariousness had and Jean Corey. Billy gave rookie Journal nstructors the latest version he tried to capture a liberty weasel. As all good wessels

do in similar circumstances ne wrapped its mouth around s right hand. When the "far showed mule tendencies, ard with his strong teeth up. clearly as possible, but when Nor- especially interested. on asked, "Who were Dr. Murray's Reaves shook his head. Lawyer to colored client: Well, animal passed out.

Reaves turned his attention to Dr. Murray's opened handbook, and left There is the collision of mind Norton to continue his investiga- fees and other expenses. Reaves said slowly but emphatical- difference between dem two wim- organization of forums and discusly, "Dr. Murray's murderer has six men.—Pathfinder.

Unemployed Young Men Between 18 and 25 Will Be Given letters in either his first or last Work

A nation-wide program of soil ort of a chilled figure, "Have you found anything?" conservation and water control which is to be integrated with similar programs conducted by the Soil employment, but "Nothing new," compromised Conservation Service, the Department of Agriculture, state highway departments, and other allied groups, was launched yesterday by the National Youth Administra-The statement bewildered even the alert Jim Norton, who had han- tion.

dled every criminal case in the Youth directors in the several a sharp report momen- small college town for the past states are now being authorized to stillness. All personal twelve years. His inquisitive gaze submit projects for the erection of small dams, terracing operations, ght of duty, as the figured diligently with the pencil sembling of rainfall and run-off ast as his bulk would found near Dr. Murray's handbook. data, and other work involved in He wondered what sort of fool the broad plan of soil conservation.

terrified students would try to solve a murder case Unemployed young men between tructors reiterated with only a pencil, but in view of 18 and 25 will be employed on such horror. Small his own lack of progress, he saved the same age group will engage in the preparation of exhibits an With an expression of quick real- other educational material designed ization, Reaves looked up and al- to promote the general cause of conmost shouted, "Quick. Arrest Roger servation in the schools, community Clareborn. We haven't time for an centers, and elsewhere.

ble that anyone would explanation now, but I'm positive "Conservation will be a dominant the innocuous, generally that he is the one responsible for part of our work program during the daily government grind. A small the next six months or more," Rich-When Sheriff Norton returned and R. Brown, Deputy Executive early in the afternoon for an ex- Director of NYA, said yesterday in utmost admiration. "I don't know ment.

how in thunder you guessed that "Not only is such work extremely he Doctor's one big enjoyment, Clareborn was guilty," he began, necessary to the economic welfare his profession, had con"but he broke down late this mornof the Nation, but its training and had told us that in hot weather the to realize that it is one activity they interference with the right of eduhis tireless research work ing and confessed everything. He educational value for young work- brass doorknobs of Atlantic City be- can engage in with a minimum of cators to determine the courses of ds of chemistry and phys- claims that he approached Dr. Mur- ers adapts it particularly well to

entire night proving or his intention of turning him over General features of the program theories concerning to the Discipline Committee for were approved by officials here foland molecular behavior un- stealing lab equipment deposits. lowing their attendance upon the er various conditions. His recent Fearing disgrace and expulsion, he Up-Stream Engineering Conference contention had been the tried to dissuade the Doctor, and which extended through most of last most revolutionary of all. It made says he intended using the gun only week. Youth Directors and their no little amusement for his to scare Dr. Murray, but shot him aides from a number of interested tee and the Democratic National associates, who inwardly had come in a fit of anger when he refused states were brought into Washington to attend sessions of this group igh their respect had allowed no "But now what puzzles me is just in order that they might become ule. Old age had been how you knew that Roger did the familiar with the technical aspects presage of defeat or a promise of vic- during the depression. eir personal explanation when Dr. killing, and where did the figuring of the problem. In a separate meet- tory. The writer, after interviewing ing on Friday details for the speci- three citizens in a local hotel, a street OFFICERS OF NCEA ARE heory that molecules are "If you had known Dr. Murray fic cooperation of NYA were worked thy elastic and never lose their as I did, Norton, you would have out with the assistance of leaders Pennsylvania Avenue, has come to

page, and the small numbers writ- The program will not call for Democrats and Republicans were for rotated on an individual axis, ten at intervals over different ele- any additional outlays of money, him. . . . uted the origin of their ments listed in the table, was defi- Mr. Brown pointed out, but will nergy to the formation of the nitely unlike the Doctor. He was form an important phase of the regalways neat and exact in his work, ular work program for which alloadvanced students and mark on any of his tables. Such 000,000 already have been made.

or not molecules of evi- handbook ran from one to six, and Mr. Brown said that no estimate Social Security Board, which is were busy rotating. Sheriff the elements in the order numbered was possible at this time either of growing slowly as it takes on people Norton had found no clue which were: Carbon, Lanthanum, Rheni- the number of youths or the amount from Civil Service lists. the murderer, or even um, Boron, Oxygen, and Radon, I of money which the NYA would

No laboratory equipment had been | ical abbreviations for these lements. | "Each State Director will work and the ghastly scene in- The result was C La Re B O Rn. out a program to fit the needs of cated that the Doctor had been Knowing Roger's reprehensible rep- his state," he declared. "In some interrupted in the midst of his re- utation since entering school here of the Middle Western states, the A bunsen flame still made last term, I felt positive that he had percentage of both youths and funds may run close to forty per cent of istry and physics handbook was "Well I'll be d--," was all Nor- quota allowances, while some in the East may find that relatively little conservation work needs to be done.

"The reaction of the Youth Dirious pieces of special apparatus, The first Practice Recital of the rectors in all of the states has been the most noticeable of which was a college year was held Wednesday most enthusiastic, however, and I large glass sphere containing numer- evening at 6:30 in the Austin Audi- contemplate pretty general adoption ons smaller spheres, were at hand. torium. Part of the hour was tak- of conservation projects throughout

PRACTICE RECITALS

Hank: Fifty dollars, boss?

no longer utilize it in his experi- is expected of them in the music -already has devised its conservadepartment, and how best results tion program and will have approx-Biology professor, John Reaves, may be obtained in the shortest imately 1,000 youths at work within the next two weeks. The pro-He was a diminutive, After these informal talks, the gram there is under the sponsorship well-formed, individual. following students played-Xylda of Texas Agricultural and Mechan-Prognathic features accounted for Cooper, Rachel Moore, Mary Eve- ical College and has received the

won the heart of the old Doctor. Practice Recitals are held the Among the types of projects Reaves had spent literally hours at first and third Wednesday evenings which have been suggested as suittime carefully listening to Dr. of each month, at 6:30 in the Aus- able for operation under the NYA Murray's hypothetical reasoning, tin Auditorium. Music students are are surveys for soil conservation terand offered him only sincere en- required to attend. While these re- races, diversion channels, gulley recouragement on such occasions. | citals are for the benefit of the stu- tards, check dams, preparation and The professor aided Sheriff Nor- dents studying, other students not operation of silt measurement ton by answering all questions as studying are welcomed, if they are guages, planting of vegetative coverrun-off and precipitation data, etc.

In addition to such actual con-"He alone could have answered divorce, but it will cost you \$50. struction work, young people will engage in an active campaign of Lawyer: Yes, that includes court needs and benefits of proper conservation practices. This will be action. When the Sheriff returned Hank: Well, boss, I guess I don't complished through the preparation from the chemistry stockroom, want no deevorce. There ain't \$50 of exhibits of many kinds and the

STUDENT GOVERNMENT LEADERS





ELIZABETH JOHNSON

THORNWELL GIBSON

AROUND WASHINGTON By ARNOLD SERWER

(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent

city on week-ends. Usually they fled group, including the writer, went in for very tall drinks during the week, and on the week-ends fled to the chill interiors of local movie houses, only the hole in the side of planation, his manner suggested the commenting on this new development when the temperature undoubtedly be granted in even "No patriotic teacher should ob-Washington. (Prevarication by courtesy of Mark Twain.)...

car conductor, and a stranger on Nevertheless, the studied his handbook more closely. of the Up-Stream Engineering Con- the conclusion that the election is in the bag for Thomas Jefferson. Both

Week after week through the summer the New Deal agencies cut down times he would raise his and I have never known him to cations totaling approximately \$10,- their staffs. A series of particularly who succeeds Miss Green, and secsevere cuts took place in the Resetthe earth is rotating at a an act was unpardonable in his Projects of this nature will be tlement Administration and approximately twenty-five opinion. In view of this character- conducted under the sponsorship Works Progress Administration. Remiles every twenty-four istic. I naturally made the conject either of other agencies already en- settlement lopped off about a third shouldn't each of the ture that he had numbered those gaged in conservation work or those, of its nation-wide staff, including particles present at the be- elements for the specific purpose of such as state highway, park, and about a thousand employees here. time also rotate at a like identifying his assailant. At the forest departments, which have a WPA cut its Washington personnel appearance of Clareborn with a gun special interest in the program. by about one-sixth, releasing over 500 hatever his most recent research in his hand, and unmistakable rage Technical and engineering super- employees. Probably all of the d, and despite his past on his face, Dr. Murray must have vision will be furnished by the spon- emergency bureaus but one, will consors, while the NYA will provide tinue retrenchment until election and after. The exception is the towns in the district, Elizabeth

Notes at the end of a Washing- | The Department of Labor will soon start building up a small staff During the hottest periods the to enforce the Walsh-Healy Bill, an young folks went in for tall cool act requiring union standards and drinks during the week, and fled the work conditions in plants supplying to Virginia Beach, Atlantic City, materials to the Government. Most beaches along the Potomac in Tide- of this staff, however, will be secured Bay. They came back hotter than government bureaus, since there are ever, exhausted, and in no mood for not enough funds available to hire for administration of the act. . . .

Despite the drought, there was a on the kind and amount of useful oath also promote interference with very good crop of straw votes which work that can be found for unemploy- studies. had to be threshed over by the sages ed youth in the average community. of the Republican National Commit- Many types of work conflict with Committee. The sages proved to their quire skills not found among these

At the first meeting of the East suspect profession by making our Carolina Teachers College unit of teachers take a special oath?" The the NCEA the new officers Republicans' Alf. M. Landon hands elected for the school year of 1936-37 were: chairman, Miss Elizabeth Hyman, critic teacher of the Sev- "When I was a student recently, enth Grade in the Training School I took six subjects and only flunked retary, Miss Eunice McGee, critic Which would have helped towards teacher of the Third Grade, who succeeds Miss Williams.

The meeting for the Northeastern District will be held at East Carolina Teachers College on November 20 and 21. For a number of years it met each fall in Greenville with E. C. T. C. as host, but it has gone the rounds of other large City, Kinston, Rocky Mount, and Washington, and now comes back to the College again.

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Kenneth Lane Henderson Is Honored At Assembly

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Deceased-One East Carolina Teachers College pitcher. Cause of death: Inability to hit wooden milk bottles with twelve ten-cent baseballs at a distance of nine paces.

Francis Sinclair, on Pirate pitching staff last Spring, wrote the word "finis" to his baseball career while at Ocean View during the summer vacation. In throwing twelve times at the "carnival milktottle-pyramid," Sinclair not only DIDN'T win a shiny red cane, but unbelievable as it may seem, he COULDN'T throw within a foot of the six bottles.

The reason for his poor control is still undetermined, but it is understood that a "companion" was with him on the occasion.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"I know of no way in which a semiwater Virginia or on Chesapeake by borrowing personnel from other ready preparedness can be developed with less militarizing effect than ers; and read a telegram of conwhen it is mixed with all the forces of a curriculum on a university camnew workers in any great numbers pus." The University of Rochester's at the time. Chancellor C. W. Flint makes his defense of the ROTC system.

dropped to 90 degrees and the asphalt greater volume this coming academic ject to taking the oath of allegiance. Romance-When a man runs aftreturned to a solid state. We knew year than it was last year. NYA au- It is an honor, not a reflection, upon er a girl until she catches him. better than to leave the city. Scouts thorities are coming more and more character. It does not carry with it came just as mushy as they did in criticism and a maximum of praise. study. Courses of study will be safe The youth work program of the in the hands of loyal teachers." But NYA is much harder to carry out the D. A. R.'s Mrs. William Becker successfully. There are limitations forgets that those who promote the

"If education is to realize its true operating WPA projects. Others re- goal it cannot confine itself to an academic discussion of life-it must own satisfaction that any given straw thousands of young folks who have become a part of life itself. I believe vote figure could be interpreted as a had no chance to get work experience education is making a great contribution to the solution of our difficulties. It is creating interest and stimulating discussion. Letting ever ELECTED FOR YEAR 1936-37 man have his say is the constitutional method of solving our problems. Why should we make teaching into a

a question to the D. A. R.

my degree,

If I hadn't dropped the other three." -The Cadet.

Son of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Henderson Receives Highest **Boy Scout Award**

Kenneth Lane Henderson, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Henderson and Greenville high school junior, recently was awarded the Eagle Scout Merit Badge, which is the highest honor that may be conferred upon a boy scout.

Mr. Ralph Mozo, assistant scout executive of the Eastern Carolina Council arranged an interesting program for the occasion on September 25, in the high school auditorium. Mr. Mozo was introduced by Mr. F. C. Harding, chairman of the Greenville court of honor, after he had spoken highly of young Henderson's achievements. In addressing the junior and senior high school students, Mr. Mozo covered the principles of scouting. Later he paid Mrs. Henderson a noble compliment and asked her to pin the badge on her son.

Mr. Henderson read a letter of congratulations from James E. West, chief scout executive. Before closing the program, Mr. Mulholland congratulated Kenneth on behalf of the student body and teachgratulations from Superintendent J. H. Rose, who was out of town

Kenneth Lane is the oldest of Dr. and Mrs. Henderson's two children, and is making a splendid record in the local high school.

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The East Carolina Teach

lege "Pirates" tasted the

ness of Dean's hurling in

when he and Phelps allowed

cals only five hits against Oak

and won 6 to 1. Jimmie a

netted two of his team's hit

During the past season wi

nie Mack, Dean ranked this

team's batting percentages

average of 290. Moses and

were the only Athletics abo

109 games, Dean collected 9

made one home run, and he

46 scores. As a pinch hitte

beginning of the season he

In comparing the

League pitchers with Coastal

pitchers Dean says that

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First a Pitcher

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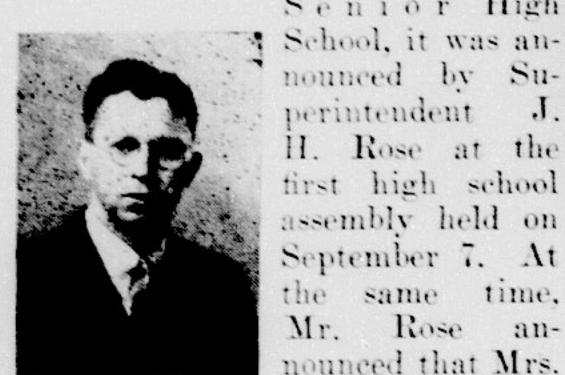
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Season with Battin

Average of 290

Mrs. Luther Herring is Appointed Junior High Principal

M. Mulholland, English in the Greenville high school and member of the East Carolina Teachers College faculty during the past two summers, has been appointed principal of the Senior High



H. Rose at the high school assembly held on September 7. At Mr. Rose announced that Mrs. Luther Herring,

nounced by Su-

perintendent J.

librarian and supervisor of the Senior home room, would be principal of the newly organized Junior High School. Under this arrangement, Mr. Mulholland and Mrs. Herring are now directing the ad-

in the Lee Edwards high school, in Who Said "Heavy Hydrogen?" throat drops, has been found in the within its ranks. ism, which has increased steadily ter. dition of a full credit course this A method for restoring life to altitudes.

daily by Mr. Mulholland, is already ican Institute of Electrical Engi- average house fly carries as passen- Bruce Simmons, founder and Washington, D. C.—So that col- versity, who is rated as one of the by fixing the age of entry date so laboratory hour in which Green Lights, the school paper, takes form, PRESIDENT WELCOMES probably is responsible for the keen interest shown by the students.

Mr. Mulholland was enrolled in the graduate school at Duke during product depends upon the quality the summer sessions of 1928 and of the material." Dr. Meadows said 1932, while working toward a Ph.D. he was favorably impressed with

Collegiate Digest To Be Distributed Again This Year

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news of important and unusual de- dows, will help in coming years. velopments in education, science, Dr. Meadows welcomed the stuextra-curricular activities, sports, dents to the institution and all its faculty and student projects, and privileges. The welcome was ex- ber 29, 30 and 31. the hundreds of other activities that tended on behalf of the faculty, stu- Besides the featured speeches of established him as one of the fore-

issue, picture presentations that service of mankind." take the reader behind the scenes | Rain caused the abandoning of to give him a complete photographic the plans for a tour of the campus unfailing eye of the news camera. In the evening another assembly

esting biographies of the great and student and dormitory officers, chairman of the convention. near-great found regularly in every Elizabeth Dixon Johnson presided Two of the outstanding speakers issue for the past two years in The at this meeting. It was announced who have already accepted invita- Biltmore Hotel, the Pennsylvania up at Marquette U. Spotlighter department.

to send their pictures of important and interesting events on our campus to: Collegiate Digest, Box 472, Tickets could be secured for either mington, O., News-Journal. The 19. Madison, Wisconsin. Three dollars is paid for each photo accepted for publication.

Some of the students at the Uni- a party. versity of Kentucky go to great lengths for an education. Imagine covering 11,800 miles just to go to the first day of school. school. From China? India? No, The entire day of Wednesday, have been boasting to us for months they only live about 30 odd miles September 30 was spent in registra- about their fine food). who registered. . it out for yourself.

Maiden-Munchausens are in a the "Y." This provided an op- One of the most interesting sesclass by themselves. And here we portunity for new students to be- sions of the convention will be the had thought all along that men were come better acquainted with old Friday noon luncheon of all delethe greatest fabricators of fables students. and fancies. However-and this is in Austin Auditorium, Miss Morton Times. Important speakers are now the rub—the committee of judges and Elizabeth Dixon Johnson ex- being engaged for this meeting. at a liar's contest staged at the Uni-plained to the freshmen the college In addition to the regular conversity of California, conceding that customs, rules, and regulations. vention program, Mr. Blackwell and women are superior in this sinful This meeting was followed by a his assistants have arranged imart, refused to let the questionably party in the "Y" hut, similar to the portant and interesting tours fairer sex have the opportunity of one of the preceding night, for the through one of the south's famed competing against the men. Now remainder of the new students. This cities, through metropolitan newsthey have their own place in the party brought to an end the activi- paper plants, and to other points of ties planned for new students. "lie-ing-sun."

Teco Echo Editor and Business Manager



GEORGE S. WILLARD, Jr.

LOUISE N. MARTIN

Chinese Had a Name For It

Altitude Causes Change

Germs Fly High

INTHEFIELDOF SCIENCE

Nine-Lens Camera

ministration and activities of the photograph 600 square miles from six out of every ten experiments a height of 30,000 feet was recently conducted on animals. Mr. Mulholland received his M.A. | completed for the Department of

Asheville, joined the local high Dr. K. T. Bainbridge, of Har- ancient Chinese medicine, powdered school faculty in 1931. Besides vard, has determined the weight of dried bullfrog. teaching courses in tenth and an atom of hydrogen as 0.000,000,eleventh grade English, Mr. Mulhol- 000,000,000,000,000,000 of a gram. land revived the interest in journal- Inconceivably small—yet it is mat- Campbell in The Swiss Medical They are: Wesley Bankston, presi-

victims of electric shock was de-The journalism course, taught scribed last July before the Amer- It has been estimated that the urer and historian.

the beginning, East Carolina Teach-

FRESHMEN TO E. C. T. C. (Continued from page one)

the quality of the material which he Fifteenth Annual Meet To Be Held East Carolina Teachers College. saw before him but proof of his in Louisville, Kentucky on judgment could not be seen until October 29, 30, 31 the end of the four years. From

Many speakers prominent in the ers College has had two mottoes "To Serve," and "On Time Every Time." fields of journalism and advertist the army, crossing to Europe and style of picture presentation, Col- The combination of these two mot- ing are now being scheduled for the arriving just before the Armistice. legiate Digest will present picture toes, according to President Mea- fifteenth annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press to be number of years and was finally enheld in Louisville, Kentucky, Octo- gaged by the Frivolity Club in Montreal where he stayed over five

make up the college community, dent leaders, churches and citizens these outstanding newspaper and most orchestra leaders on this conti-And the stories concerning the of Greenville, and the twenty advertising authorities, officers of nent. He started a vogue for smooth events pictured will be concise and thousand students who had passed complete, leaving no doubt in the through the halls of the college.

the Association are now planning by unusual arrangements featuring authorities, oncers of mellow dance music distinguished by unusual arrangements featuring on the college. mind of the reader as to their In closing, Dr. Meadows said, a series of round table discussions strings, woodwinds, and novel peractual interest and importance. "We welcome you to the privilege that will bring to editorial and busi- cussion instruments. In addition to the regular news of work and to the privilege of ness staff delegates a complete re- In 1931 Denny secured a contract pictures, Collegiate Digest will pre- developing your personality and to view of what is new and important to play at the Waldorf-Astoria sent many photo features in every the privilege of preparation for the in the field of college newspaper Hotel; later he went on an extensive bags. Wonder how Stanley Scar- work on her Ph.D. degree at West-

record of the work of particular in- and the barbecue, which was Louisville's famed Brown Hotel, the of the leading rendezvous for dining dividuals and groups and trace the scheduled to take place on the cam- 1936 convention is being sponsored and dancing. meaning and significance of unusual pus, was held on the ground floor by the University of Louisville, and and important events through the of the Robert H. Wright Building. R. E. Blackwell, assistant to the appeal in radio that he was signed In addition, Collegiate Digest of the freshmen was held for the president of the nation's oldest co-featuring Harry Richman and again features its lively and inter- purpose of introducing them to the municipal university, is the local John B. Kennedy, broadcast over

Tuesday or Wednesday's matinee. latter accepted in this manner:

dormitories announced the close of ble (and the Brown Hotel managers or too little, causes headaches.

from the campus, but they commute tion of freshmen. The auditorium Expenses? Well, the railroads bleman, a Cossack and three former daily. One of the fellows figures of the Wright Building was the have all been telling about their laborers head the greatest peacethat he burns approximately 785 scene of much activity as new stugallons of gas during the school dents became acquainted with the at a minimum. And we've special They are the Commanders of the year, which amounts to . . . let's routine of registration. Figures hotel rates that cut living-away- Red Army, a fighting force of about see . . . maybe you'd better figure show that there were 357 freshmen from-home expenses to a minimum. a million and a half men, equipped We'll give you complete details in with five thousand airplanes and From four to six in the afternoon a special convention bulletin to be undetermined thousands of tanks.

the YWCA cabinet was at home in sent to you soon. gates as guests of the staff of the On Tuesday evening at a meeting Louisville Courier-Journal and

interest about Louisville.

National President of Fraternity is Master of Ceremony

At that time, ten men from the grades. Omicron chapter at State Teachers | The senior class, the smallest in College, Shippensburg, Pennsyl-school, has 87 students who, this vania, were on hand to initiate year, live together in one large members into the new chapter. S. S. should be added, are 16 students, Shearer, national president of the known as Christmas seniors, who organization and science professor may, by passing five subjects durat the college in Shippensburg, was ing the first semester, be full-fledged master of the ceremony.

Purpose Phi Sigma Pi is a professional educational fraternity for men in teacher training institutions, which is founded upon a basis of superior scholarship, and with the purpose shock. It was said that the revivof advancing educational ideals. A nine-lens camera which will ing shock has proved successful in In carrying out the purpose the fraternity strives to inculcate and encourage the acquisition and dessemination of knowledge, the applicadegree from Duke University in 1927, and after teaching four years

Commerce, and it is to be used in today in many brands of nose and the today in many brands of nose and throat drops has been found in the throat drops has been found in the today in throat drops has been found in the today in the throat drops has been found in the today in

Officers Officers of Tau chapter for the current year were also installed at According to a report by Dr. R. the chapter installation ceremony. Weekly, the vital processes of the dent; George Willard, vice presiyear by year culminating in the ad- Two Shocks-Better Than One human body are accelerated by high dent; Judson White, secretary; Francis Sinclair, assistant secretary; and Thornton Stovall, treas-

of President Meadows.

TAPPONVENTION in Nashville, Tennessee, see inteen among State Teachers colleges in nine states states. HOLOUTE LINE have chapters in the fraternity— A recent announcement of Deputy Carolina Teachers College for the these children will do still better

JACK DENNY ORCHESTRA

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He returned to vaudeville for a years. His broadcast from there pervising of the work they perform.

tour and returned to the ultra-With its sessions to be held in City, which he established as one

for a year's contract on a program coast-to-coast network. Denny' more recent engagements include the Spotlighter department.

Students of this College are urged at this meeting that the Pitt tions to address the convention are Herbert Agan Pulitage and The Pitt tions to address the convention are Herbert Agan Pulitage and The Pitt tions to address the convention are New York City. He is now on an students to see Joan Bennett and Herbert Agar, Pulitzer prize win- extensive road tour and will appear Joel McCrea in "Two in A Crowd." ner, and "Dusty" Miller of the Wil- in the college auditorium, October

The "morning after" headache is Following the assembly the 'Tickled to come to your dinner in caused by spinal fluid, Dr. J. Millast names started with a letter be- Luh'ville, suh!" And he promises ton Robb, of Detroit, told the Ontween A and M to the "Y" hut for all of the wit and philosophy (not tario Medical Association at its an-The turning out of lights in the to make a convention dinner digestito make a convention dinner digestithe fluid, and either too much of it, of the textbook variety) necessary nual meeting last July. He said

It has been disclosed that a no-

For the first time in the history of the high school the enrollment has passed the six hundred mark. On May 28, of the past Spring At present 608 students make up quarter, the local Tau Sigma Sigma the junior and senior high schools, fraternity officially became the Tau 222 of whom are of senior high claschapter of Phi Sigma Pi, a national sification and 386 of whom belong professional education fraternity. to the seventh, eighth, and ninth

home room. Among the juniors, it COLLEGE FACULTY IS INseniors at the beginning of the second term. Considering this number the graduating class may exceed a hundred in June.

In numbers the junior class is principal of the Training School said. second largest in school, with a and supervisor of grammar grade "The decision of the board. total of 140 members. Topping the work. list, however, is the sophomore class Mrs. L. L. Rives, of Greenville, with an enrollment of 165 students. takes the place of A. A. Henderson | years old by October 1 was entire The seventh and eighth grades who has served as steward of the ly because past school recor have 111 and 110 members respect college for the past seven years. tively.—From Green Lights.

Students in 48 States to Receive August. He is a graduate of the only seven elementary grades, di Nearly Six Million Dollars This Year from NYA

(By Associated Collegiate Press) achieving splendid results. Its prac- neers, in Pasadena. And believe it gers about 1,000,000 germs. How- former president of Tau Sigma lege and university students who best all-round athletes ever turned that the majority of children enter. tical and sensible arrangement, with or not, the power used to start the ever, loads of as many as 30 or 40 Sigma, gives credit for the new have been shadowed by the spectre the class period serving mainly as a heart once more is another electric million germs are not so uncommon. chapter to the hard work of Dr. of depression may continue their began this work last spring with the be six years old when they started Beecher Flanagan, official sponsor, higher education, the National baseball season. For the past two to school. and the wholehearted cooperation Youth Administration of the fed-seasons he has been manager of the "There are undoubtedly cases eral government this year will dis- Greenville baseball club of the where children who are only five Besides George Peabody College tribute almost six million dollars Coastal Plain League. in Nashville, Tennessee, see nteen among the collegians of the 48 Miss Catherine Cassidy, one of first grade work, but they are ex-

the nineteenth chapter being at NYA Director Richard Brown re- past seven years, has resigned her work when they are six years old vealed that \$5,057,630 would be position in the Science Department and make a consistently better recspent on regular undergraduate and in order to be nearer her home in ord in all the other grades as a regraduate benefits but that this would Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Cassidy came sult of being a year older. When PLAYS HERE OCTOBER 19 be supplemented with a fund of \$629,135 for distribution to students in the 20 drought-ridden states of the south and middle west.

The program this year will largely duplicate that of former years, with college officials exercising complete control over the selection of applicants and the devising and su-Monthly earnings are also unchanged, with averages of \$15 set for undergraduates and \$25 for major field is chemistry, and during

building up the Museum, particu-The freshmen at Southwestern larly in her department. College in Memphis, Tenn. are re- Miss Cassidy's plans for this year quired to wear baby caps and bibs are not definitely known, but it is and carry their books in laundry thought that she may continue to | borough (second-year freshman) | ern Reserve. and Sinclair (fourth-year freshman) would look in such regalia.

Would you believe it? Here we His music has such wide popular had thought that the literary lights had blown out of sports. Bill Shakespeare graduated from Notre Dame, and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow left Northwestern. But no. Now "The Last of the Mohicans," James Fenimore Cooper, has popped

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RUTH J. CAGLE

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ant dietitian in the college.

Company in Wadesboro.

States Reason For Decision

old after October 1 was for the children and

The decision was not dietately any belief that economy sult from it, on the assumption CREASED BY 5 ADDITIONS

limit the first grade enrollment or Mrs. Rose C. Harrell, of Coving- years old did not make as good room ton, Ga., is dietitian in place of Mrs. ords as those six and older and be Nannie Jeter, who had held that cause these same records showed on position for nineteen years. Mrs. unusually large number of renest Harrell had formerly been assist- ers among the children who be

JULITU N. C., began his work as assistant "Still another factor taken in treasurer in the college the first of consideration was the fact that will University of North Carolina. Be- dren are getting into high scho fore coming here he was connected too young. So the commission a with the Carolina Power and Light er consulting with educational lead. Boley Farley, A.B., of Duke Uni- service to both children and parents

or five-and-a-half years old could do the most popular teachers at East ceptional. It is also a fact that to this college in the parents understand the reasons 1929 with an for this decision, we are confident

A.B. from Ohio most of them will agree with us State University, that it is better to exclude the and an M.A. from younger children from school until Teachers College, they are six years old and better Columbia Univer- able to do the work." sity. Since then she has taken Slink: Did Ginko take his bad

Western Reserve Snoop: Exactly. He blames it all

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Executive Secretary Lloyd Griffin Former Coastal Plain League Has Successful Season Wil

will be needed next year Gris.

Rufus D. Johnson of Four Oaks, six years old," Griffin said.

ers, felt it would be doing a real out at Duke, is athletic coach. He ing the first grade this year would

graduate work at luck like a man?

in Cleveland. Her on his wife.—Pathfinder.

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"Chubby" has been fortus having some very good coach he gives his brother Dayto for being a great help to him If the egotist is weak, h

is worthless. If the egotist is

acute, full of distinctive cl his egotism is precious, an a possession of the race. Dartmouth College alum

tributed \$94,500 to the co 1936, a new record high butions during a single year

Dr. Clarence A. Mills of versity of Cincinnati claim falling birth rate is due to crease in the earth's heat.

Women drivers react more than men in time of brakin gency, according to findings ries of scientific tests given a sylvania State College.

Yale University is h home of Noah Webster r cause no one would furnis for its upkeep.

Dr. A. Lawrence Lowel dent emeritus of Harvard sity, recently failed to pass tomobile driving examinati

John Stuart Curry, fam of the soil, is now an "artis dence" at the University

Prof. Selig Hecht of University claims that in the eye cause our color s

than some of us think for.

A gentleman is a rar

New York University h course in cosmetic hygiene

cutive Secretary Lloyd Griffin States Reason For

> the number of "repeaters" e first grade, Lloyd Griffe

assion said recently a decision was not dictated by selief that economy would recom it, on the assumption that r first grade teachers would b cred, since a corresponding is in the number of teachers a needed next year, Griffip

decision of the board to the first grade enrollment only ddren who would become six cold by October 1 was entirecause past school records ed that children under six old did not make as good recas those six and older and bethese same records showed an ally large number of repeatmong the children who had al to school before they were

ars old," Griffin said. another factor taken into deration was the fact that with seven elementary grades, chilare getting into high school ung. So the commission, aftasulting with educational leadit would be doing a real ee to both children and parents king the age of entry date so he majority of children entere first grade this year would

k years old when they started

ere are undoubtedly cases children who are only five and-a-half years old could do ial. It is also a fact that ake a consistently better recall the other grades as a ref being a year older. When rents understand the reasons s decision, we are confident of them will agree with us is better to exclude the are six years old and better do the work."

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Pirates Will Play Chowan College on October 17

"Chubby" Dean? Yes, We Knew Him When-- Seventeen Candidates

Equipment Now Ready for Use of

The Women's Athletic Association

is ready to begin its year's work, it

was announced recently by Helen

Wilson, president of the organiza-

tion. The croquet and horse shoel

equipment may now be used by any

student. Tournaments in these

sports will be run off in the spring.

noon at 5:00, Miss Norton has been

giving dancing lessons in the Wright

Building to those students desiring

to learn to dance. No boys are per-

mitted to dance during this hour.

derway about the middle of October.

to clarify and standardize both the

method of keeping these statistics

and the charts on which they are

ing of the ACPA at the conclusion

of the 1935 season, when the welter

of charts and misunderstanding of

that season was fresh in my mind, I

suggested that these forms be clari-

fied and standardized for 1936.

Homer Dunham, 1935 ACPA Vice

President in charge of athletics

on identical charts this fall. It means

Asked to speak at a district meet-

presented.

Basketball practice will get un-

Beginning last Monday after-

Coastal Plain League Star Has Successful Season With Connie Mack's Athletics

IS ALUMNUS OF DUKE,

OAK RIDGE. AND E.C.T.C. Dean Collects 97 Hits, and Ends Season with Batting Average of 290

> Coastal Plain League rs is a big jump even But "Chubby" Dean, Greenville pitcher of past umnus of Oak Ridge. rsity, and East Caros College, had what it polish the feat.

bean, who reached his ar last August, landed m's berth with Con-Athletics" during the However, there's much his success than mere received national recogfive years of consistent Airy High Ridge Institute, and During this peluded three seasons Greenville branch of the lain League, he worked

> g the Athletics his batwas around 400.

First a Pitcher "Chubby" has done no like to play baseball, and of Notre Dame. want to be in the game every day." 6 to 1. Jimmie Johnson

o of his team's hits. Makes Good nie Mack. Dean ranked third in the

average above 400.

or being a great help to him.

tributed \$94,500 to the college in kick, a 26-yard kick, or a 36-yard an inconvenience. outions during a single year.

falling birth rate is due to an infreeze in the earth's heat.

for an ambitious college publicity football rules committee for final chest.

man, trying to push one of his approval by that body. crease in the earth's heat.

ania State College.

home of Noah Webster razed be-cause no one would furnish funds for its upkeep.

Punts. Maybe his declaration of Northwestern Uni-sibly his average on running plays from scrimmage is three yards.

In punts will be incastred from have been increased 5 per cent.

Extension of Northwestern Uni-balls punted over the goal line for versity's Evanston campus a half

recently failed to pass an auomobile driving examination.

Stuart Curry, famed artist standing of the game.

e eye cause our color sense.

some of us think for.—Thack- may mean different things in differ-

course in cosmetic hygiene.

Women's Association to Begin Year's Work Soon

Women's Athletic Coach



LUCILE NORTON Joseph Petritz Discusses Movement To Provide Accurate

Football Information

Ed. Note: The following discus- worked on the forms and methods "IDOO! MAATIIC the mound during his sion of the movement to provide I suggested to him after a personal prep, and college years. football fans with more accurate survey of methods used all over the about his success as a information about the sport was country, and the association adopted replied: "Perhaps I did written exclusively for The Teco the suggested forms at its June 1936 in high school and semi- Echo and the Associated Collegiate meeting. probably know what would Press by Joseph Petritz, director of This means that some 360 member appened from there. Be- sports publicity at the University schools will be keeping statistics in the same way and presenting them

By JOSEPH PETRITZ

East Carolina Teachers Col- The Official Football Guide for that the newspapermen writing At Present is "Indian" Line Coach Each Student Fills Out Question-"Pirates" tasted the effective- 1936 lists the names of some 57 against time will not have to pore Dean's hurling in 1934 football players who, in 1936, made through long columns of figures, and Phelps allowed the lo- punts of between 71 and 80 yards reading every heading, in an effort five hits against Oak Ridge on the fly.

team's batting percentages with an saw many of the games, other famous carrying the ball.

League one faces a GOOD What I wonder about, though, is charts still further. while in the Coastal Plain a few from the line of scrimmage or from ers of America, headed by Stanley points.

he gives his brother Dayton credit Captain Marty Peters booted the tion was formed at Notre Dame on losing only five. place kick in the last two minutes the eve of Notre Dame's opening If the egotist is strong, The ball was on the 18-yard line be- press box abuses. question arose then whether the and tried to give the best service the Catawba goal line. Dartmouth College alumni con- kick should be scored as an 18-yard he could with them-it was at least

school's stars into an all-American For those of a technical turn of The American College Publicity omen drivers react more slowly berth, to list the average yardage mind, we submit here some of the Association at the annual convenin time of braking emer- gained by the player in response to regulations to be used in 1935 by tion in Boston elected Frank S. according to findings of a se- inquiries about that player, but to ACPA schools: eientific tests given at Penn- neglect to specify whether these All runs, and passes will be its president. yards were made on running plays, measured from the line of scrimpasses he caught or threw, kickoff mage to the point where the ball is Yale University is having the returns, punt returns, or even on declared dead. Noah Webster razed be
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around 7 to 10 words a trip. Post the line of around 7 to 10 words a trip. Post the line of around 7 to 10 words a trip.

varies greatly throughout the country, and in its ambiguity takes something from the enjoyment and under-

is now an "artist in resi- The rest of the point could best at the University of Wis- be made by llustrations showing the various charts different schools use to present the statistics to the work-Selig Hecht of Columbia ing press at the conclusion of the versity claims that chemicals game. Lines run one way on some, another way on others. Some include yardage that others omit. A gentleman is a rarer thing Terms used by two or more schools

ent parts of the country. To the American College Publicity New York University has a new Association goes credit for the first move made to date, to my knowledge,

THEY PLAYED FOOTBALL TOO



IN ONE GAME, SEPT. 29, 1917.

and Scout

G. L. "Doc" Mathis, former East to find the number they want, then I watched Bill Shakespeare, Notre re-read the heading and compare it Carolina Teachers College athletic Meeting with their faculty countain of the tanksters, led the Green-Norfolk; November 14—Guilford Dame's all-American halfback of with others to be sure they have coach, is now a member of the Ca- selors Tuesday night was the final ies to a successful first season in College at Guilford; November 21 1935, for three years, kicking op- not been misled, and, for example, tawba College Freshmen had for which the team won from Kinston —Louisburg College, here; Novem-During the past season with ConDuring the past season with Conline Mack Dean ranked third in the

Salisbury, North Carolina. His dufrom scrimmage, only those made by

Salisbury, North Carolina. His duline Conege Treshmen had 101
twice, lost to Tarboro four times,
and for several years previously I
from scrimmage, only those made by ties are: Coaching the line in foot- closed at that time.

from the line of scrimmage or from ers of America, headed by Stanley points.
the spot where the kicker stood. Woodward of the New York Herald- Last year's Pirate basketball know each other. "Chubby" has been fortunate in In Notre Dame's thrilling game Tribune, is expected to pass on the quint was equally successful, winhaving some very good coaches, and with Pittsburgh last fall, Acting charts at an early date. The associa- ning a total of twelve games while each student in which he gave his

Indians Win of play which settled the issue in game with Kansas last fall with the The Catawba "Indians" turned periences, and the kind of commun-If the egotist is weak, his egotism favor of the Fighting Irish, 9 to 6. announced purpose of correcting on the steam during their first game ity he came from. of the current football season and full of distinctive character, fore the center passed it back. Peters While the old method of present-scalped West Carolina Teachers By way of increasing enjoyment his egotism is precious, and remains stood on the 26-yard line to make ing game figures can hardly be called College 33-0. The line seems to of football through more intimate ion of the race.—Alexander his epic effort. The goal posts were an abuse—for each publicity man have been well coached by Mathis, knowledge of its finer points, Coach 10 yards behind the goal line. The conscientiously made his own forms for the Teachers never threatened Charles E. Dorais of the University

Anthropological measurements 1936, a new record high in contri- kick. Many valuable words and All suggestions made by the end University of Kansas freshmen commuch precious time were wasted by of the current season will be dis- pared with those of a selected list writers who were conscientious cussed at the 1937 meeting of the of other schools recently revealed Dr. Clarence A. Mills of the Uni- enough to clear up the point.

ACPA, the charts modified where that these men were taller, about the of Cincinnati claims that the It is not an infrequent occurrence necessary and then offered to the same in weight, and less in girth of we have a beautiful line of sport and dress

Wright, University of Florida, as

Salaries of Bucknell University's faculty and administrative staff

These random examples will serve emeritus of Harvard Univerecently failed to pass an au
These random examples will serve partially to make the point, that the keeping of football statistics the keeping of football statistics the partially to make the point, that the partially to make the point, the partial partial

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The point is not that the Olicial have been sent to many of the nation's best known football writers.

Comparison

In comparing the American In comparing the Control Plain In comparing the Co League pitchers with Coastal Plain the prodigous distance upwards of pitchers Dean says that in the 71 yards.

The prodigous distance upwards of come suggestions for clarifying the ning team that by the end of the structions, and from there they went season had scored seventy-seven in groups to the places designated. pitcher every day, every time up, whether the kicks were measured The Association of Football Writ- points to their opponents thirty-two The purpose of the meeting was

> father's, or mothers occupation, the same facts about his life and ex-

> of Detroit conducts free football clinics for fans.

> > Welcome to E.C.T.C., Girls

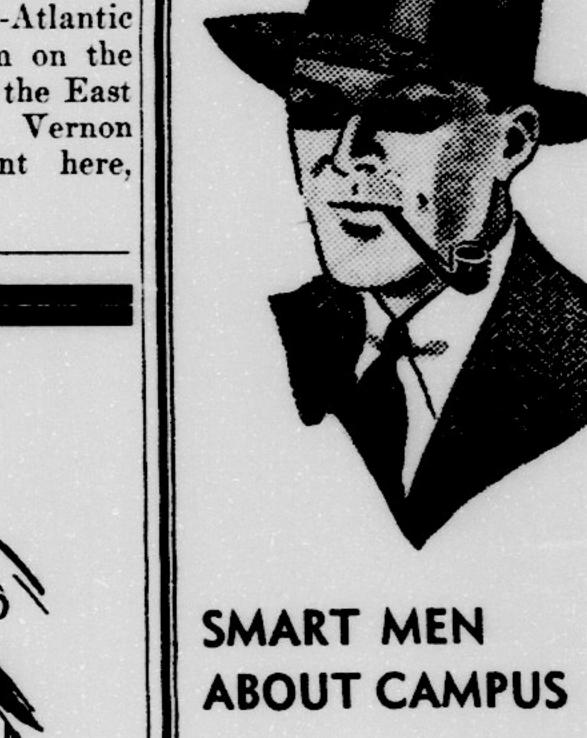
COBURNS—Your Shoe Store

Now that football practice is well

this season. Those students who do not understand the game particularly should attend, for every teacher should possess some knowledge of

for Greenies During

on the Greenville swimming team lege, there; October 31-William this summer. Alva Page, as cap- and Mary (Norfolk Division) at Carolina meet at Kinston. Bill Tol-The class was divided into small distance kickers—Kabealo of Ohio average of 290. Moses and Finney were the only Athletics above him very the only at the only athletics above him very the only athletics above h were the only Athletics above him in this respect. While playing in Dean collected 97 hits, Dean colle While coach here during the past Each girl or boy had previously the sensation of the Mid-Atlantic Meet. Joe Williams swam on the made one home run, and batted in the air from the line of scrim- to be the simplest and most complete yet devised. Copies of them beginning of the season he had an beginning to be the simplest and most complete the season he had an beginning to be the simplest and most complete the season he had an beginning to be the simplest and most complete the season he had an beginning to be the simplest and most complete the season he had an beginning to be the simplest and most complete the season he had an beginning to be the simplest and most complete the season he had an beginning to be the simplest and most complete the season he had an beginning to be the simplest and most complete the season he had an beginning to be the season he had an beginning to be the season he had an beginning to be the simplest and most complete the season he had an beginn



And loves to climb up trees! Now that she wears Penney's hose She can't wear out the knees!

Mary slides down banisters,

J. C. PENNEY

Seven Letter Men Furnish Coach Farley a Nucleus

Report For First Practice

The East Carolina Teachers College football eleven will open its 1936 season here on October 17 when they meet Chowan College

Practice got underway here two weeks ago under the direction of Coach Bolev Farley, who is taking over the reins as athletic coach this coming year. Coach Farley suc-

ceeds Doc Mathis, who resigned. turning for the first practices of the week, indications are that the college will have one of the strongunderway here, the question again est teams it has had in the history arises: What about school spirit! of the game at the college. Seven-Game attendance? At the second teen candidates for the team regame last year, figures collected by ported to Coach Farley at opening The Teco Echo revealed that there day's practice which last week consisted mainly of kicking, passing was an attendance of only 21 per and fundamentals of the game. cent of the student body. Is that Rain played havor with the praca record of which we may boast? | tices of the team during most of Let us resolve right now to at- last week, but with indications of tend all the home games during a clear week ahead Coach Farley will put his boys through some hard

> work in preparation for the open-Among the lettermen returning this season are Ferebee, and Gibson in the backfield; Ridenhour, center; Lindsey, end; and Carpenter,

> Sinclair, and Price, guards. Among the newcomers who are trying for positions on the team are: Shelton, Powell, Noe and Pratt in the backfield; and McGlohon, Fearington, Pittman and Venters

The schedule as announced by Coach Farley includes six scheduled games with one open date. Two of the games will be at home and the balance will be on foreign soil. The schedule is as follows: October 17-Chowan College, here; October The college was well represented 24-West Carolina Teachers' Col-



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N. C.; Evelyn Grimsley, Richlands, N. C.; Thelma Haislip, Clements, N. C.; Valdah Hartsell, Verona, N. C.; Maude Peele Hedspeth, Cerro Gordo, N. C.; Elizabeth Hines, Faison, N. C.; Lola Holt, Eureka, N. C.; Annie Sue Hunsucker, Kelford, N. C.; Irene James, Plymouth, N. C.; Ellen Jenkins, Spring Hope, N. C.; Julia wall, N. C.; Mary Mitchiner, Archterbridge, Pantego, N. C.

Nell Griffin, Marshville, N. C.

Mary B. Parker, Bunn, N. C.; West Tennessee. Taylor, Elizabeth City, N. C.; Jean and Little Switzerland. Thomas, Warsaw, N. C.; Mary Misses Williams, Grigsby, and 10 things that are essential to the Skalkos was graduated from the speare so well as Shakespeare can, Lucama, N. C.

Two Year Graduates Mills, N. C.; Frances Boyd, Virtime with her sister, Mrs. Arnold such perfect physical condition that leading to the school."

Sold Brances Boyd, Virtime with her sister, Mrs. Arnold such perfect physical condition that leading to the school."

Whether or not it was "apple-panions; and it is a fact that the Mills, N. C.; Frances Boyd, Vir-time with her sister, Mrs. Arnold such perfect physical condition that leading to the school." N. C.; Roberta Brantley, Wilson of the U. N. C. faculty was doing part of a game as he remains in the polishing' Skalkos doesn't know ex- same motions and muscles of the County, N. C.; Lena Rose Britt, research work there. Miss Jenkins line-up, without slackening his actly, but on his first day as prin-face are employed both in laughing Kenly, N. C.; Mary Geneva Britt, spent her vacation visiting in and speed or thought of action. Benson, N. C.; Margaret A. Brown, around Washington City. Hatteras, N. C.; Lucille Crocker, Miss Lewis was with her sisters Clayton, N. C.; Ruth Davis, Lum- in New York City. Miss Wilson berton, N. C.; Lona Mae Eaddy, spent some time in Chicago with South Carolina; Virginia Lee Ellis, the family of her brother, Dr. Louis Smithfield, N. C.; Thelma Ginn, Wilson. Miss Adams spent Hampstead, N. C.; Claudia Gower, summer visiting and camping Chicod (Hollywood School), N. C.; three states, her home state, Iowa, Mary Frances Greene, Nashville, Minnesota, and Indiana. Miss Rose and defense. N. C.; Ida Kay Hair, South River, spent most of her vacation at her N. C.; Marie Hargett, Pink Hill, home in Marine-on-the-St. Croix, N. C.; Mary Elizabeth Hargett, in Minnesota. Clinton, N. C.; Annie Lee Hawkes,

N. C.; Erma Pake, Newport, N. C.; Etheline Parker, Beulaville, N. C.; Modern Chinese girls and boys For that reason the ideal football Elizabeth Peebles, don't know where. "blow through here" and it comes player should have a rugged phy-Julia Mae Peterson, Johnston out: "Sun Huan Loh-Sun Huan sique and adequate weight. County, N. C.; Doris Quinn, Seven Loh." The swing song has hit China, 8. Mental stability. The good Springs, N. C.; Bertie Lee Sawyer, according to an account in the Bal- player will be a man who can re-East Lake, N. C.; Dorothy Smith, timore American. If the horn could tain poise under all conditions. Fountain, N. C.; Rachel Eloise translate into English as it goes 9. Application. There is a lot Smith, Clayton, N. C.; Azalene "Round and Around" it would come of hard work, almost drudgery, con-Southerland, Rocky Point, N. C.; out as "Round and Around, Happy nected with learning the funda-Texie Gray Sowers, Linwood, N. C.; Music." Georgia Strickland, Mt. Pleasant, N. C.; Elizabeth Stubbs, Pembroke, tonsburg, N. C.; Anne Ruth Wade, The ideal player must be willing to N. C.; Blanche Swinson, Colerain, Orrum, N. C.; Maywood Wagner, learn. N. C., R. 1; Eleanor Taylor, Lum- Chicod, N. C.; Inez Whitener, Gas- Many are destined to reason

The members of the College faculty took advantage of the summer vacation to do advanced study at some big university of under some noted specialist, or to travel, or to settle down somewhere and combine rest with reading and study, but all land, Jonesboro, N. C.; Clifton were interested in doing land, Jonesboro, N. C.; Clifton that help them to keep pace with educational trends and new ideas in their fields.

Dr. Lucille Turner spent five weeks doing research work in the Catherine Dixon, Saxapahaw, Congressional Library, in Washing-N. C.; Robert Dowd, Greensboro, ton City, and then went to New York and Philadelphia. Miss tain, N. C.; Ila G. Easom, Sims, Holtzelaw spent the spring and summer terms studying at the University of Chicago. Miss Green studied there during the summer Faison, N. C.; Louise Farrior, term. Miss Newell spent some time at Oswego Normal School studying reading problems and attending the Belle Griffin, Deep Creek, N. C.; clinics under Dr. Betts, the noted specialist in this field. After this, she was at Back Log Camp, at In-Mary Louise Grimes, Battleboro, dian Lake, in the Adirondacks.

Mr. M. K. Fort completed the work for his Ph.D. at Peabody Col-N. C.; Alma Hammond, Stokes, lege. Mr. Picklesimer spent the summer at Peabody College working towards his doctor's degree. Chicod, N. C.; Elizabeth M. Helms, Miss Norton studied at Peabody, also. Miss Mack attended the latter part of the Columbia Univer-Stonewall, N. C.; Dorothy Hooks, sity Summer School, after teaching I here, and then spent some time at

a camp in Vermont. The Texas Centennial and the Mae Johnson, Jacksonville, N. C.; mountains in Western North Caro-Dorothy Jones, Pantego, N. C.; lina and neighboring states, seem to F Mary E. Keith, Wallace, N. C.; have been the favorite vacation Ruby Kelley, Newport, N. C.; Edna places. Mr. and Mrs. Cummings 1 Knight, Seven Springs, N. C.; are the champion tourists, as they Helen Lassiter, Colerain, N. C .; went on one of the Canadian-New Dorothy Logan, Woodlief, N. C.; England tours the first of the sum-Hattie P. Mallard, Parkton, N. C.; mer, and to Texas the latter part, Minnie Malloy, Lee County, N. C.; finally resting a while in their home Clara Martin, Reidsville, N. C.; town of Trenton, Tennessee. Mr. For Miscellaneous Margaret L. Martin, Conway, and Mrs. E. L. Henderson and fam-N. C.; Mae McFarland, Myrtle ily spent several weeks in Texas, Grove, N. C.; Katie Miller, Stone- their home state, and, of course, Balance in Guaranty Bank and Trust Co, 5-26-36... took in the Centennial. Dr. and er Lodge, N. C.; Elizabeth Mussel- Mrs. Frank made a loop trip to white, Chicod, N. C.; Jane Out- Texas, stopping on the way down land, Ahoskie, N. C.; Emma Out- for a visit at her home in Louisiana NEW YARDSTICK FOR and coming back by his home in

Trexler, Rockwell, N. C.; Evelyn Hooper together had a leisurely ideal football player: D. Turlington, Married; Julia Un- motor trip through the Great 1. Coördination. This implies received an appointment to the gov- Huxley can, and no one can teach derwood, Jonesboro, N. C.; Ethel Smokies on their way from their muscle response and quick reflexes. ernment high school in Las Marias, you philosophy as Plato can; but Marie Vick, Edgecombe County, homes in Mississippi, Tennessee, As Dorais sees it, strength, speed Puerto Rico, early this summer; he you might never hear of Shake-N. C.; Louise E. Wells, Aulander, and Kentucky. Misses Charleton and agility are of little use to a foot- assumed his duties on August 24, speare, Huxley, and Plato if your N. C.; Myra E. Westbrook, New- and Turner motored through the ball player unless he is able to co- signing a one year contract for the instructor did not tell you about ton Grove, N. C.; Annie M. Whit- Smokies, also. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. ordinate these qualities. Fast think- position. ley, Saratoga, N. C.; Louise Wilder, Wright divided their time between ing is of value only when coupled "Everything is grand here," he waiting to show you the road.— Bailey, N. C.; Elizabeth Wilson, the mountains and Atlantic Beach. with ability to translate the thought writes to a friend in Toledo, "ex- Percy Marks.

Mr. Deal spent some time in New into instant muscular response. York and Washington. Miss Coates 2. Condition. In order to play at every meal in a variety of dis-Ruth Lucille Barden, Wilson was in Washington City for some topnotch football a man must be in guises. Gardenias line all the walks rectly opposite, are yet so contrived

Zebulon, N. C., R. 1; Bettie G. Hertween the Shenandoah Valley and tween the Shenandoah Valley and Williamsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Brownler, Sunbury, N. C.; Mayo Lee, ing and baby visited their home left the Shenandoah Valley and Williamsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Brownler, Sunbury, N. C.; Mayo Lee, ing and baby visited their home face of reverses. E. C. T. C. this quarter; Reva Lewis, Whiteville, N. C.; Ruth Loughlin, Clayton, N. C.; Ruby Lucas, Creedmoor, N. C.; Julia Murphy, Calypso, N. C.; Jennie Williams Newell, Franklin County, Williams Newell, Franklin County, Most of the others spent the time in their homes or took short trips.

berton, N. C., RFD; Elsie Thomas, ton County, N. C.; Billie Williams, wrongly; others not to reason at all; Greenwood School, Lee County, has a job some place; Elizabeth and others, to persecute those who N. C.; Lewellyn Thornton, Stan-Morris, Aurelian Springs, N. C. do reason.—Voltaire.





MAGGIE CRUMPLER

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AUDIT Student Fund, East Carolina Teachers College GREENVILLE, N. C. From May 29, 1935 to May 26, 1936

RECEIPTS

g	On hand in the Guarantee Bank and Trust Co., May 29, 1935\$	254.3:
e	From Student Fees 1	5,358.4
d	From Gate Receipts	425.2
,	From Faculty Tickets	209.10
	From Belle Kearney—Cash Account	500.00
77.00	From Post Office	20.00
- 1	From Miscellaneous	319.0
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	For Men's Student Government Association	129.6
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For	Men's Student Government Association	129.63
For	Women's Student Government Association	517.6
For	Personal Service	135.00
	Class Payments	379.60
For	Men's Athletic Association	1,626.83
For	Women's Athletic Association	493.4
For	Entertainments	5,023.93
For	Social Committee	401.63
For	Belle Kearney-Cash Account	500.00
For	Post Office	20.00
For	YWCA	175.00
For	Commencement Fund	300.00
For	Piano	250.00
For	Paving	300.00
	Painting Dormitory Rooms	300.00
For	Miscellaneous	170.6

FOOTBALL PLAYERS

Dr. and Mrs. ReBarker and son (By Associated Collegiate Press) (By Associated Collegiate Press) Blanche Pearson, Piney Grove, spent their time exploring the Detroit, Mich.-Coach Charles E. Peter Skalkos' recent fortune N. C.; Margaret Peele, Roxobel- mountains in Western North Caro- "Gus" Dorais of the University of sounds something on the order of Kelford, N. C.; Mary Foy Peter-son, Creswell, N. C.; Mary Emily Smith, Lillington, N. C.; Evelyn lina, Tennessee, and Kentucky. Miss Rainwater spent several weeks in the western part of the state. Dr. lina, Tennessee, and Kentucky. Miss Detroit has evolved a new yardstick for the measurement of football for the measurement of football grind out. Stegall, Union, N. C.; Rachel Stone, and Mrs. Adams visited Blowing players—a yardstick that fans at all Not everyone, in fact very few Red Oak, N. C.; Mary R. Tarry, Rock. Mr. and Mrs. Gulledge were colleges and universities will find university students, can boast of Jonesboro, N. C.; Jean Tate, Ala- in the mountains for some time. helpful in sizing up the qualifi- changing from a college student to mance County, N. C.; Helen J. Miss Sammon visited in Asheville cations of their athletic classmates. a high school principal in two According to Dorais, here are the months.

cept the bananas, which are served

3. Enthusiasm. No man can of horseback riding. The next day hope to be a great player without three of his pupils brought horses boundless enthusiasm for the game. to school for his use. They told ignorance. Ignorance is a blank football player must have a fast- them that they must treat "El Amer- error is a scribbled one from which acting mind. He must be constant- icano" well.

ly on the alert to meet the varying situations that arise both on offense The weakest spot in every man Man often acquires just so much 5. Courage. Both physical and wisest .- Nathaniel Emmons. moral courage of a high order are

essential. Football entails a lot of More than 100,000 students in the dies.—W. B. Clulow. hard knocks and the man who is United States are now attending Mrs. Bloxton divided her time be- afraid of getting hurt will never be America's 500 junior colleges. Fif-

is better than a good little man."

mentals of football. 10. Susceptibility to instruction.

one-day institute of Public School Music, sponsored by the State Department of Public Instruction, the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. and the N. C. Federation of Women's Clubs was held at East Carolina Teachers College on October 10. Miss Hattie Parrott, of the State Department, and Miss Grace Van Dyke Moore, of the Woman's College, were the directors.

The Department of Public School Music of Eastern Carolina Teach ers College had charge of local arrangements and extended invitations to all classroom teachers and special teachers of music throughout this section of the state a cordial invitation to attend the meeting. The program stressed music appreciation. There were song clinics, in which folk songs suitable for By Associated Collegiate Press position in the

near the end of the month.

one-day institute was as follows: Program

Miss Grace Van Dyke Moore, Presiding. 9:30-10:00. Registration. 10:00-10:20. Opening of Conference and Plan for the Year. 10:20-11:00. Song Clinic (using

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Recess for Lunch. 1:30-2:00. Making Friends with Orchestral Instrument. 2:00-2:45. Type Lesson in Music Appreciation.

2:45-3:15. Integrating Music Appreciation in Your Daily Pro-3:15-3:40. Continuation of Song

Clinic. 3:30-4:00. Open Discussion. Adjournment.

No one can teach you Shake-University of Toledo in June and no one can teach you science as them.—The instructor is a guide

Pleasure and pain, though dicipal he mentioned that he was fond and crying.—Charron.

Error is always more busy than 4. Mental alertmness. The great him that their fathers had reminded sheet on which we may write; but we must first erase.—Colton.

> is where he thinks himself to be the knowledge as to discover his ignorance, and attains so much experience as to regret his follies, and then

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CATHERINE WALLACE

EMORY UNIVERSITY LEADS IN INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

use in Music Appreciation courses | Atlanta, Ga.—With college in- debaters contested the were used and type lessons in Ap- terest centering to a greater extent ate policy in an NBC mag-32 preciation given. "Making friends than ever before on intramural ath- station WMAL in 5 with orchestral instruments" was letics in place of the now highly speaking against the first topic of the afternoon ses- commercialized intercollegiate sys- sity. Said John Tillman sion. At the close of the program tem, Emory University is finding for Emory: 100 time was given to open discussion. herself in the enviable position of "The highly paid coach the This was the fourth in a series forerunner of a reform movement. gate receipts, the recruiting from of six sectional institutes, the first But the system is nothing new in the high school

of which was held at Asheville Nor- this Methodist controlled univer- publicity showered on players the mal College last week. One will be sity. For over 40 years Emory has devotion of an undue proportion of held at the Woman's College in |confined participation in major time to training, the devices for me Greensboro this week and one was sports to inter-class and inter-ting a desirable athlete, but week scheduled for Meredith College the organization contests on the cam-scholar, across the hurdles of en 2 day before the one to be held here. pus, and students voted several amination—all these are deplorable 7 Flora Macdonald College will have years ago to spend the money an- features of the intercollegiate ath. the following week with one at Da- nually spent in intercollegiate letic program; a program wholly vidson College closing the series minor sports on the intramural sys-inconsistent with the aims, ideals and primary purposes of college and

The program arranged for the Yet, despite the lack of an in-university life."

WELCOME

E. C. T. C.

THURS.-FRI., OCT. 15 - 16

Gene Raymond - Ann Sothern

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"MARCH OF TIME"

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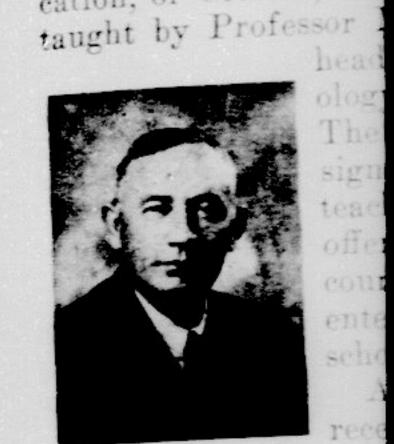
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East Carolina Tea is the first college in A to offer a course in hi eation, or Civic 5, and



M. S. WRIGHT students are enrolle this quarter. "M: Motor Car" is being book with suppleme from other sources. "Motor Vehicle Law lina," and the "Un License Act" will be

"So far as I am this is the first reg safety education to b college or university lina," Director Arth Highway Safety 1 Department of Rev feel that the insti course by Professor partly to the lectur safety given before schools in the state mer under the at Highway Safety I in which an effort the teachers of the in safety in the pu

Director Fulk as ography dealing wi highway safety an Professor Wright. that a demonstration be laid out on the ing all the vario where actual instru may be given to the they may learn fr to drive safely.

DEAL ADDR

Says Travel Cur

Ralph Deal, Carolina Teacher ed an inferiority sult of being tol with the social, e cal systems in Teachers from New York, Georg did the telling. humdrum existence went "abroad" t states had outstri lina. He spent a a week in Washin that seemed like delphia. He retu for North Caroli

Deal told the Club that in guides are as nu a dog "and serve There is more York than any world, he assert New Yorker th lina is a little so ond that it isn't handkerchief. told me he plann and would run and take lunch

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