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GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER, 19, 1936

Alumnae Association Plans Homecoming Event

HENDEDOOM

is Selected to Succeed Dr. G. R. Combs As Chairman of the District Committee of Boy Scouts

KENNETH LANE HENDERSON HOLDS HIGHEST AWARDS

Dr Henderson Has Been An Active Member of the Committee Since It Was Organized Two Years Ago

Dr. E. L. Henderson, Director of struction in Administration and Supervision at this college, has en selected to succeed Dr. G. R. ombs as chairman of the Greenille district committee of Boy

Or. Combs will leave the city to take up his charge in Henfter having served as rvis Memorial Methodhere for the past three

past two years the miner has rendered an outstanding district chairman for the out committee. Associates he has been an inspration he has served as chairman, Scouting has more than doubled the Smith. scope of its work in Greenville and ee under an able leader.

Dr. Combs has commended each ember of the committee for the with the council and available to more boys in Greenville, the character building citizenship training program Scouting has to offer."

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ANNUAL INSTALLATION SERVICE OF YWCA JUNIOR

Each Member of Senior Cabinet and Mrs. Mosley Carr Bowden, of education fraternity for men in Her on General Cabinet

Cabinet of the YWCA was Thomas of Farmville. held at the vesper hour Sunday 1 lew are chosen." Each member of

ence, tapped the girls whom she indicates a sound business adminis. The increase in five years has been chosen, and presented to them tration."

erine Wallace, president; Margaret provements. The financial report from the

Homecoming Dance Sponsors



nittee, adding that during Pictured above are: Top (left to right)-Mrs. O. K. Joyner, and Miss) Marian Wood. Bottom-Miss Margaret Norman, and Miss Elizabeth

the entire district through coordination and functioning of the commit- Homecoming Dance To Be Sponsored By Emersons he said, there must be a movement based upon intelligence with a full

members to continue their Freddie Johnson and His UNC Orchestra Will Furnish Music For Dance

Freddie Johnson and his University of North Carolina orchestra Dr. Henderson, the new chair- will play for the Homecoming dance has been one of the most active which the Emerson Society and the since the committee was students' social committee will sponrganized two years ago. He has sor in the Robert H. Wright audied and sponsored several out- torium Saturday night. Johnson

> Sponsors for the dance will be has shown a great Mrs. O. K. Joyner, president of the of this com- Alumnae Association; Miss Elizayears, and in beth Smith, alumnae secretary; Miss Scout com- | Margaret Norman, president of the the most Emerson Society; and Miss Marion the cause and Wood, chairman of the social com-

ecially the underprivthe last of a colorful series of events the Tau Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi,
planned for Saturday, and will national professional education fra-

the highest honor that and Mrs. Bertram Brown, of Tar- teaching at Arthur, graduated here high school teams. may be conferred upon a Boy Scout. boro; Mr. and Mrs. William Neal, last spring. CABINET MEMBERS IS HELD son of Raleigh; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. here, was master of the initiation Holland of Raleigh; Mr. and Mrs. ceremonies.

Pep Meeting

Plans are being made for the "peppiest" pep meeting ever to be held at this college. The event is scheduled for 6:30 tomorrow night and will include fireworks, a band, and a big bonfire on the athletic field.

Let's turn out in big numbers and give the team a noisy send-off for the Homecoming

Local Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity Initiates 6 New Ones

Henderson, son of bring the Homecoming celebration ternity, here Monday night, Novem- S. M. Woolfolk, post commander.

Jr., of Weldon; Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Beecher Flannagan, member Thomas Wilson, of Roanoke Rap- of the Peabody College Chapter and ids; Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. John- official sponsor of the organization

John Thompson of Goldsboro; Mr. Phi Sigma Pi is a professional Chooses Freshman to Serve With Faison; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ed- teacher training institutions, which wards, of Greenville; Dr. and Mrs. is founded upon a basis of superior Karl B. Pace, of Greenville; Mr. scholarship, and with the purpose The beautiful and impressive an- and Mrs. B. M. Bennett, of Bur- of advancing educational ideals. In installation service of the lington; and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. carrying out the purpose the fra-

light ceremony was used. The president, Miss Catherine Wallace, chalthe scriptures, "Many are called but Report of Pres. Meadows

the girls in the audience whom they man of the board calls attention to business management could be given.

As each girl's name was The itemized list giving the A dormitory and other improvetalled by the secretary, she mounted amount of repairing, renovating, ments to cost \$95,000 have been rethe stage and her candle was lighted painting, paving, and beautifying quested by the college in the pro-The members of the Senior Cab- Meadows has kept the plant in fine in addition to an appropriation of

Senior cabinet had secretly In the biennial report of the treasurer shows that the college was on the general cabinet. After Board of Trustees of East Carolina operated well within its budget, and the president of the college made a Teachers College, Superintendent- that collections have been excellent. talk, she directed the seniors to tap ent Clyde Erwin, ex-officio chair- No better evidence of the good

the report of President Meadows | The registrar's report shows the There was a dramatic moment as which, he says, "shows a most satis- increase in the enrollment, giving each senior went out into the audi- factory utilization of resources, and the figures in several years past.

as follows: Misses Cath- condition and has made many im- \$46,958, as compared with \$37,916 this year. The dormitory is for the (Please turn to page three)

PEACE MOVEMENT

State Supreme Court Judge Delivers Armistice Day Address Here

EXERCISES ARE SPONSORED BY PITT COUNTY POST NO. 39 OF THE AMERICAN LEGION

Judge Folger is Introduced by Junius H. Rose, Adjutant of Local Post and Member of College Fac-

Stressing the necessity for some move to foster universal peace, Judge A. D. Folger of the State Supreme Court bench, delivered the Armistice Day address in the Robert H. Wright building here on November 11.

The exercises, paying tribute to those who gave their lives in the World War, were sponsored by the Pitt County Post No. 39 of the American Legion. In addition to veterans of this war, veterans of all wars, as well as various women's auxiliaries were present at the cere-

Immediately following the exercises, a barbecue dinner was served in the basement of the Wright

Judge Folger recounted briefly the past war and pointed out it was a "war to end war." He declared that "our forefathers came to this country to gain freedom and founded the nation on the basis of freedom and intelligence."

If the world is to be worthwhile in the way of guaranteeing peace, realization of the futility of war and such a movement must become widespread throughout the various nations of the world.

Judge Folger said that America, with a government based on freedom and intelligence, is the nation to foster a real universal peace, and added the country should take its proper place in bringing about closer friendship between the nations.

The address came as a climax to a stirring program, which got under way in time for a period of silence at 11 o'clock in memory of departed TAIL PUADTED DU comrades. Rev. R. C. Grady, local AU UNAFILM -Billy Tolson. Presbyterian minister, delivered the invocation. The college chorus rendered Kipling's "Lest We Forget," and Mrs. J. H. Waldrop sang a solo. Judge Folger was introduced The Homecoming dance will be | Six pledges were initiated into by Junius H. Rose, adjutant of the

Honorary chaperons for the dance Vance Chadwick, Alva Page, Bill number of veterans, and others moat the local high rionorary enaperons for the dance vance Chadwick, Aiva Tage, Bill tored over to Washington to witness local chapter of Phi Sigma Pi, nather the fact that several members of the class repeatedly voiced their on the football game between the two tional professional education fraction and the class repeatedly voiced their on the football game between the two tional professional education fractions.

Welcome Alumnae

On this first home-coming

day we welcome back to our campus the thirty-two hundred two-year graduates, the one thousand B.A. graduates, the one hundred students who have done graduate work at the college, and the more than twenty-two thousand students who attended East Carolina Teachers College but who did not graduate. We are glad you have decided to pay us a visit; we sincerely trust you will feel "at home" while you are with us. We hope you will not miss the friendly spirit which pervaded our campus when you were here, for that spirit of cooperation, of loyalty, and of service to others is still a part of the college; you will need to spend only a short time here to find that this is true. Mingle with the officers, faculty, and students; let the spirit of the college possess you completely; then return to your homes with a deeper love for your Alma Mater and with a stronger zeal to see that the ideals of our campus are made possible for

-Pres. L. R. Meadows. | tral pageant committee of which

PIRATES PRIMED TO MAKE LOUISBURG "WALK PLANK" ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Good Season, So Far



COACH BOLEY FARLEY

Following the barbecue dinner, a wearing Indian war paint, and car- day evening, November 5. Britton will play, concludes the program rit Badge last July. This award Greathouse, of Rocky Mount; Mr. Jennings. Jennings, who is now high school teams taining musical revue on Tuesday during the week intervening beevening, November 10, in the Aus- tween the nominations for office and

tin auditorium. (Please turn to page four)

Clifton Britton, of Milwaukee,

Freshman Class at an assembly which Freddie Johnson and his Uni-N. C., was elected president of the Dressed in bright colored blankets, held in Austin Auditorium Thursthe actual balloting.

The Indians, led by Clifton Brit- Miss Elizabeth Copeland, presiton as Chief Horseface, opened the dent of the junior class, acted as program with a war dance. Follow- chairman of the meeting. Other ofing this, a good many paleface pris- ficers elected were: Miss Jennie Mae oners performed around the camp- Brinkley, vice president; Miss tional leaders are scheduled to apfire. James Dudley Simpson, fresh- Marian Reed, secretary; Miss Annie man here last year, sang "Wahoo" Lee Wood, treasurer; Miss Lucy and was recalled for two encores. Ann Barrow, Student Council rep-Others who performed were: Nell resentative; Miss Evelyn Aiken, the college here Friday and Satur-Riddick, Bill Willis, Edna Crawley, Tecoan representative; and Miss (Please turn to page three)

NCEA To Present Pageant Here On Friday Evening Among the speakers scheduled on the program are Dr. Edgar W.

sociation will present a pageant cel- is chairman.

the North Carolina Education As- the University of North Carolina, North Carolina; LeRoy Martin, of

ebrating the one hundredth anni- The pageant on the night of No- of the North Carolina School Comversary of education in this state. vember 20 will consist of seven epi- mission, and M. P. Jennings, super-The NCEA is divided into six dis- sodes presented by, among other intendent of Pasquotank County tricts and this year one of its prin- schools of the eastern district, Wash- schools. Judge Dink James and cipal activities is staging at each ington, New Bern, Rocky Mount, Arthur B. Corey of this city also district meeting a pageant to trace Wilson, and Atlantic Christian Col- appear on the program for talks. the development of education in lege. These episodes trace the his- One session of the meeting will North Carolina and to celebrate its tory of education through one hun- be devoted to the question: "Is anniversary. The pageant to be dred years, beginning with the old North Carolina providing as good a given here is presented by the east- school and ending with a picture school system as it is financially ern district and is in charge of Mr. of the new school. Mr. Edsom states able?" This discussion probably C. M. Edsom, teacher of dramatic that the founding of East Carolina will be at the Friday afternoon sesart in Rocky Mount High School. Teachers College is the climax of sion. Mr. Edsom is a member of the cen- the development of education in On Friday night a pageant is (Please turn to page two)

First Homecoming Day At East Carolina Teachers College Will Be Held on November 21

MRS. SPILMAN WILL SPEAK TO ALUMNAE AT LUNCHEON

Homecoming Dance is Set For Saturday Night

The Alumnae Association, under the leadership of Mrs. O. K. Joyner. has planned a full program for the first Homecoming Day at East Carolina Teachers College. The day's activities begin with a barbecue luncheon on the campus at 12:45. Other highlights of the program are the talks by President L. R. Meadows and Mrs. J. B. Spilman in the Austin auditorium at 1:45, the football game with Louisburg College at 3:00, and the Homecoming dance in the evening.

More than a thousand teachers will already be on the campus for the northeastern district meeting of the North Carolina Education Association. A large portion of these teachers are alumnae and alumni of the college. Some eastern Carolina counties have in their schools more graduates of the Teachers College than of all other colleges com-

Additional hundreds of "old grads" are expected to arrive on the campus in time for the barbecue luncheon Saturday. Barbecue, pickles, slaw, and other delicacies will be served under the trees of

the back campus. After lunch Dr. Meadows and Mrs. Spilman will talk to the Homecoming assembly in the Austin auditorium. Dr. Meadows will welcome the alumnae. Mrs. Charles M. Johnson, a member of the board of trustees and a graduate of the class of 1913, will introduce Mrs. Spilman. Mrs. Joyner, president of the Alumnae Association will preside over the assembly.

Later in the afternoon the Homecoming crowd will see the ECTC Pirates meet the Louisburg College eleven. Two bands will play during the contest, and the intermission between the halves will feature the bands and stunts staged by mem-FRESHMAN PRES. the bands and stunts staged by members of the Women's Athletic Association, under the direction of Miss Lucille Norton. Sponsors will

be presented in a colorful pageant. The Homecoming dance, for

LEADERS TO BE HERE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Northeastern Division of North Carolina Educational Association to Sponsor Program

A number of prominent educa-Northeastern division of the North Carolina Education Association at

In addition to the general meetings, departmental sessions will be held for the teachers in the various departments. It has been estimated that approximately 1,000 teachers would attend the sessions.

he program are Dr. Edgar W. Knight of the Department of Edu-Friday evening, November 20, Professor Frederick H. Koch, of cation at the University of Raleigh, former executive secretary

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LOUISE BRITT

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cies of this newspaper.

To the Editor:

may be proud.

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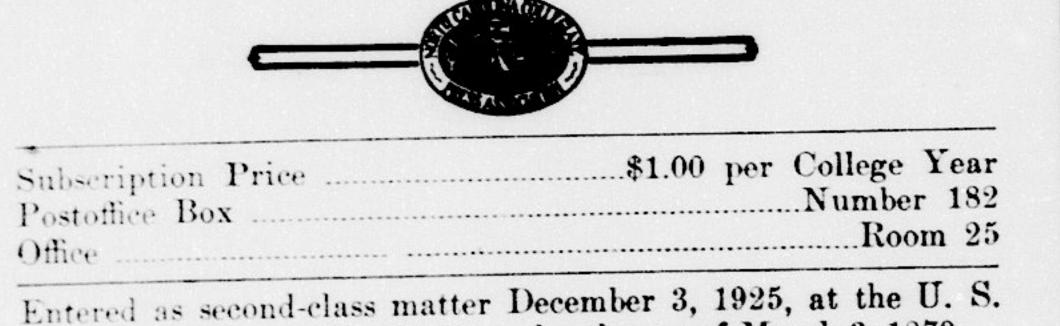
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MARGIE WATSON

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and while the melody of "Hail, ECTC" plays on our heartstrings, we of training which is not available is Huselmo, the barber-dentist on it, so that it only wakes up one time is July 2, 1908; the place, an spirit, but as a special plea that can greet old friends, meet new ones, and give the good old college salute: in the classroom.

For students and graduates of East Carolina Teachers College do not a safety has little chance, I think, teeth than in shaving and fears one's mouth. pass each other by without a smile and a greeting. We are a friendly of gaining a high school youngster's nothing but the anger of his wife, school. Our friendliness extends from the youngest freshman to the confidence. oldest graduate, who is not yet old.

Ours is a young college. It has not yet finished its pioneering. But To THE TECO ECHO: thas built up in thirty years a geniality which surpasses old buildings and old trees, a warmth of feeling which extends throughout the great mass of people who have been bound together by Alma Mater.

We are brothers and sisters who have experienced and shared the same women sit by and "take it," the law partner of Governor Jar- yelling following a cheer can be life and the same place. The days in Austin Building; the life in men students are taking too drastic as producers," Dr. Frederick H. Wilson, Jarvis, or Ragsdale! The treks to Rock Springs! The hill-measures as to whom we dance with. Hoch, Kenan Professor of Dra-

side on the west campus! Can we forget? In the ECTC family, it isn't "How do you do?" It's "Hey!" Let's should be considered accordingly. University of North Carolina, gave

AND WHY NOT?

At East Carolina Teachers College it is nothing out of the ordinary last year, and I think that intelligent has taken time out from his busy each desk! for the students and the faculty members to chat with each other on the sidewalks or to visit each other in the dormitories.

Between students and teachers here barriers do not stand. In the men students 100 per cent when the most important developments of annoyed by hornets.—Los Angeles friendliest fashion they laugh and joke together, talk over mutual they're not treated properly by any American drama—the actual crea- Junior Collegian. problems, and sometimes discuss even problems that are not mutual. particular group; BUT—can't some tion of drama out of native history They seem to speak the same language, to understand each other, and live in the same world. They seem unwilling to practice hypogrism to live in the same world. They seem unwilling to practice hypocrisy, our social hour? to feign to be of different categories.

When a student can approach a group of faculty members without changing his face, and when a faculty member does not stiffen at the sight of a group of students, a condition exists which is all but unique on the American college scene, and is a wholesome condition.

WE CROW

On the eve of Homecoming Day, we swell with pride and take this opportunity to crow a bit.

We crow because Alma Mater has the largest enrollment and the greatest number of faculty members in her history.

Let us do nothing about it—but let it be.

We crow because she has stepped out of the ranks of the smaller colleges and now numbers herself among the five largest colleges of the

We crow because she is accredited by State, Southern, and National associations and stands out as a leader among teachers colleges. We crow because, with an unprecedental enrollment of men, she may

at last be called coeducational. We crow because the sons of Alma Mater may now compete on equal

terms with rival colleges on the athletic field. We crow because Alma Mater has made progress, not because she has attained her goal.

and my father calls me "Sam, Jr." We know that her faculty members are grossly underpaid; that her library, despite its rapid growth, is still sorely inadequate; that the men students live in deplorable quarters; and that the college operates, nickname is Tom. almost magically, on a starvation budget. There is much yet to be Does Mr. Hollar or does he me up."

We crow; but not like the cock!

THE BALANCED COLLEGE

The cloister system of education originated in the convents and Texas? monasteries of the Catholic Church. Nuns and monks were not supposed to socialize.

But the students of East Carolina Teachers College aren't nuns and monks; and in this day of coeducation it's remarkable that the women known as "flea," says Muscle outnumber the men on this campus nearly nine to one.

Here men are at a premium. The 965 women are heavily taxed to Shoals is the name of an airplane. attract one of the 113 men. The competition is heated. But in the long run the men will have to suffer most. Popular here out of all Judson White still looks the gay proportion to their personal worth, they will have to face the disillusion "romeo" after his slight illness. of the world beyond.

A large part of a person's education is learning to associate with members of the opposite sex, learning to chat, to dine, to dance with high polish and never use the door of the various classes and nomics Department, in the organizations on the campus, and before this presentation.

A fellow told me that East North by: keep their heads shaved to a practice teachers and children of the high polish and never use the door of the various classes and nomics Department, in the organizations on the campus, and before this presentation.

The third part is a realistic of the various classes and nomics Department, in the organization of the various classes and nomics Department, in the organization of the various classes and nomics Department, in the organization of the various classes and nomics Department, in the organization of the various classes and nomics Department, in the organization of the various classes and nomics Department, in the organization of the various classes and nomics Department, in the organization of the various classes and nomics Department, in the organization of the various classes and nomics Department, in the organization of the various classes and nomics Department, in the organization of the organization them, and in some instances even to outwit them. And the best way for had to have a ginger ale for a already. young men and young women to learn the art of association is to chaser! He doesn't know East Car-

The normal college, like the normal community, is the one in which the two sexes are represented on an equal basis.

"I tell you, I see red."

S-T-U-D-E-N-T PLAYMAKERS ARE WELL RECEIVED

sented a program of three one-act a course in "Artistic Loafing." plays written in Professor Koch's Editor's Note: This department plays written in Trolessor Roch's here are qualified to teach the is open to all students in school here. of North Carolina. The plays on course?) Communications must not exceed bill were: "Quare Medicine," by one hundred and fifty words. THE Paul Green; "New Nigger," Teco Ecнo reserves the right to Fred Howard; and "Tooth censor or totally reject any com- Shave," by Josephine Niggli. munications. Letters published here In "Quare Medicine," a hilarious out of the Los Angeles Junior Col-

in express individual opinion and farce-comedy of a country quack legian: do not represent the editorial poli- doctor, Paul Green has captured the spirit and determination of the country family, and has introduced in Doctor Emanuel, a character Why doesn't the Library close which will live long after the play during football games? It seems to me that our athletic contests must Doctor Emanuel was played in this be classified as scheduled entertain- production by Harry Davis, busiments. Why then, should the ness manager of the Carolina Play-Library close for one entertainment, and remain open during another? Not only is it most unfair to the at the University of North Carolina students on duty who wish to attend the games, but the practice does not reflect a school spirit of which we reflect a school spirit of which we est throughout this state.

"New Nigger" deals with the ten-The least support we may give out tobacco farms in the South. It discloses a problem which arises athletic contests. And personally, from the share-cropper's cruelty to did you decide to go to college? think we would be showing a his Negro tenants. Big John, the much finer spirit if we left the chief character of the play, sudden-Library open during other enter- ly finds his simple life complicated tainments and suspended ALL cam- by hatred for the white man and a pus activities during our football, desire for revenge. His forced flight came to be went with—but I ain't basketball, and baseball games. | away from the law of the white man yet!" Athletics here represent much is a dramatic and forceful scene. Did you know that every student tically no knowledge of the major ing with this situation.

whose office is a popular place on person at the time.

makers, which Maxwell Anderson, those who cannot read. thing about the way our recreation United States than the work of all period is being abused. While we the manufacturers and importers of

A Student.

Lest We Forget . .

For the benefit of those stu-

dents who might forget to go

home next week, the following

announcement is made. The

Thanksgiving Holiday begins

on Wednesday, November 25,

at noon. Students are expect-

ed to return on the follow-

lin Roosevelt carried the election by of your nose.

LOOKING OVER THE CAMPUS

With C. RAY PRUETTE

We wonder if Sammy Adler is but there are lots of them now!

place, Daddy?"

sently, "Their salary, son."

1—Man is born.

2-Man grows up.

4-Man is buried.

nick-name is "Tick"

3—Man kicks the bucket.

6-Grass grows from dust.

when my hairs turns gray?"

5-Man turns to dust.

7—Horses eat grass.

ing Monday, November 30.

Who is this boy?

My mother calls me "Sammy,

Wet wonder why Marion Wood's

still interested in Corpus Christi,

Norman Moore can actually

dance! I saw him in the act.

The argument between the Town a brief talk on the work of the the desk!" about an incident that took place a period of nineteen years, Dr. Koch empty except for a single hat on These are Mr. and Mrs. Haywood If the football team depended on people should have learned better life to be present in person at each than to nurse an "old grudge." performance of his traveling actors. to know whether the dancer is in-I'm willing to stand behind the He is known as a pioneer in one of terpreting a moonbeam, or a cow during thirty years of playmaking, Coach—"I don't care where King, Mr. D. J. Whichard, Mr. of pep! Dr. Koch introduced members of you're from. Get on out on the Cecil Cobb, Mr. C. V. Grifton, and What is the trouble with us the troupe who presented the three field." one-act plays, "Quare Medicine," "New Niggar," and "Tooth or

Shave." Local Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity Initiates 6 Members

(Continued from page one) ternity strives to inculcate and encourage the acquisition and dissemination of knowledge, the application of professional skill, and the fostering of fraternal fellowship within its ranks.

WE ONLY H-E-A-R-D

Stephens College, Missouri, offers (Wonder how many of the students

Feeling in an especially poetic mood today, here's an original bit of collegiate verse we thought up

My love have flew

Him done me dirt

I did not knew Him were a flirt To you unschooled Oh let me bid Do not be fooled As I was did He have came He have went He have left I all alone He never come to I I can never went to he

It cannot was. (Masterful and unusual use of the tenses, don't you think? Yes, neither do I.)

But only this fall (so we heard) has any new student shown a trace of originality by confiding: ".

more than entertainment. They are Fred Howard, the author, has spent desiring to enter a college or unia means by which the entire stu- much of his time studying the sit- versity in Argentina is required to dent body may receive valuable train- uations brought about by the ten- know how to dance the tango? In Eastern North Carolina and thereing. In the past, it has been rather ant farming system in North Caro- China, the poor neophyte must be unfortunate that a number of gradu- lina and is particularly prepared to able to project into his mouth, using founding of the college is the cli- Catawba College bi-weekly news. ates have left this college with prac- present a representative play deal- chopsticks, 10 peas without missing a shot!-Florida Flambeau.

At last we can all come together in a colorful homecoming assembly; opportunity will be getting a type mon, Mexico. The chief character

reason the fact that the professor vis; a boy of Greenville, represented heard in Mocksville. Here is one had not arrived. The next time the by Stanley Scarborough, a college place where every student responds man on this campus, and our wishes Department of Dramatic Art at the could see I was how My bet was a student; and other citizens of to the actions of the cheerleaders could see I was here. My hat was on Greenville and Pitt County, who with great gusto.

A highbrow is one who pretends

This verse doesn't mean a thing. It's merely here for volume, To fill this lengthy column.

much space as before. I know." | college students.

name as another movie star.

The people in Cotten are won- beyond its borders. The characters dering who started the "racket" of are: The Voice of Prophetic Truth, Well, Clifton Britton and Frank- "Then stop looking at the end hanging buckets on doors.

> A little boy asked his father, person won't own up putting Wahl, principal of the Training "What keeps the stars in their S. O. S. on the seats in Dr. Flan- School; Children Whom the Spirit agan's classroom.

To which his father answered ab-Girls, beware of these transfers. They're trying to be G-women. Sign on student's door: "If I

am studying when you enter, wake Deal without his cigar?

Once there were two Irishmen. Prof. Ernest Laver, Northwest-ern University, says: "We need fight. Students should be willing the manie E. Jenkins, professor of the college, for the celebration of the celebration of the college, for the celebration of the cel fight. Students should be willing Mamie E. Jenkins, professor of college, for the celebrated of the to go to any extreme—even in get. English, Miss Maria D. Graham, twenty-fifth anniversary of the to go to any extreme—even in get-ting kicked out of school—if they professor of mathematics, Miss Kate founding of the college and of the ting kicked out of school—if they professor of mathematics, Miss Kate founding of the concept actually believe in something." Lewis, teacher of art, and Dr. Leon twenty-fifth anniversary of the work actually believe in something."

think they are treated in an unjust leau Symbols of the Teachings of ebration, the pageant has never been and subordinating manner by up Moral—Never kick a horse, you and subordinating manner by upnight injure a former relative.

and subordinating manner by upthe Past, represented by young men staged. None of the great number of the per-classmen during their first might injure a former relative. per-classmen during their first of the college, and many students costumes, designed and constructed of the college, and many students costumes, designed and constructed of the college, and many students costumes, designed and constructed of the college, and many students costumes, designed and constructed of the college, and many students costumes, designed and constructed of the college, and many students costumes, designed and constructed of the college, and many students costumes, designed and constructed of the college, and many students costumes, designed and constructed of the college, and many students costumes, designed and constructed of the college, and many students costumes, designed and constructed of the college, and many students costumes, designed and constructed of the college, and many students costumes, designed and constructed of the college, and many students costumes, designed and constructed of the college, and many students costumes, designed and constructed of the college of the coll quarter at school. But how they through the years since the opening under the direction of Miss Both would howl if placed under the re-"Dear heart, will you love me would howl if placed under the reof the college, represented by the erine Holtzclaw of the Home between the my hairs turns gray!" quirements which freshmen of the officers of the various classes and nomics Department, have been the high polish and never use the doors in entering campus buildings during their entire first year. There is an an children of the college. The clusion to the opening seems in the clusion to the opening tableau closes with the singing of closes with the realization of the clusion to the realization of the clusion to the opening seems in the clusion of the clusion to the opening seems in the clusion to the clusi the idea, that Ethel Lee Byrd's must enter and leave by way of of 1936-1937. windows.

Campus Camera



NCEA To Present Pageant Here on Friday Evening

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A teacher who doesn't know the difference between a field goal and elmo is more delighted in pulling that it doesn't stick to the roof of in Pitt County. The characters each and every one of us attend the the street of this little town. Husting that it doesn't stick to the roof of in Pitt County. The characters each and every one of us attend the the town of Greenville in Pitt County. The characters each and every one of us attend the the town of Greenville in Pitt County. The characters each and every one of us attend the town of Greenville in Pitt County. lege; Mr. William H. Ragsdale, When it comes to pep and school Coming with the Carolina Play-nakers, which Maxwell Anderson, those who cannot read.

4—Text-books without print for Superintendent of schools in Pitt Spirit, Catawba must be contained by his son, Mr. -Daily Bruin. | Hugh Ragsdale; Senator James L. gratulated. Every student radiates To The Teco Echo:

It is time that someone did something about the way our recreation period is being abused. While we come sit by and "take it," the manufacturers and importers of the classroom at ten minutes part the manufacturers and importers of the classroom at ten minutes part the manufacturers and importers of the classroom at ten minutes part the manufacturers and importers of the classroom at ten minutes part the manufacturers and importers of the classroom at ten minutes part the manufacturers and importers of the classroom at ten minutes part the manufacturers and importers of the classroom at ten minutes part the manufacturers and importers of the classroom at ten minutes part the manufacturers and importers of the classroom at ten minutes part the manufacturers and importers of the classroom at ten minutes part the manufacturers and importers of the classroom at ten minutes part the manufacturers and importers of the classroom at ten minutes part the manufacturers and importers of the classroom at ten minutes part the manufacturers and importers of the classroom at ten minutes part the manufacturers and importers of the classroom at ten minutes part the manufacturers and importers of the classroom at ten minutes part that the manufacturers are the manufacturers and importers of the classroom at ten minutes part that the place it and the part that the place it an were present in 1908 and witnessed By now you're saying "Baloney"; The next day the room was the laying of the first cornerstone. I said it before I started. Dail, Mrs. T. J. Jarvis, Mrs. Will us to win a game they would never Lipscomb, Mrs. H. A. White, Col. win. By appearances, one would

F. G. James, Mr. H. D. Saterman, think the school spirit was zero. Mr. Sam White, Sheriff W. H. Har- The roar of cheering is barely disrington, Mr. Jesse Speight, Mrs. tinguishable on the opposite side of A. M. Moseley, Mr. B. W. Mosely, the field; the thunder of applause Mrs. Irma Dunn, Mr. R. A. Tyson, cannot be heard by Coach Kirk-Mr. R. J. Cobb, Of this number, When we came from high school Mr. and Mrs. Dail, Mr. White, Mr. we were always prepared to yell Speight, Mrs. Moseley, Mr. until we were hoarse. For each

Mosely, Mrs. Dunn, and Mr. King cheer we yelled as loudly as w We've simply copied the darn thing are living in Greenville and will take part in the reenactment of this we spontaneously broke forth with historical scene. Also taking part And Stanley Scarborough offers will be Mr. Dave Whichard, editor this bit of information: "A dozen of the Reflector, who represents his ice cream sandwiches after they father, Mr. D. J. Whichard, and a melt don't fill anywhere near as number of Greenville girls who are

The second part of the pageant And WHO said that Mavis Park- is a tableau of the progress of the You have worked hard and made er resembles Buck Jones? Perhaps college. The time is from October, that is why she is so popular with 1909, to the present and into the a certain co-ed who has the same dreamed-of-future; the place, everywhere within the buildings of East Carolina Teachers College and far need quicker pick up.

represented by Lucille Lewis, a college student; The Spirit of Serv-We're wondering is the guilty ice, represented by Miss Frances children from the Training School;

Can you feature April Joyce 1902 to 1918, represented by Dr. Harrell without her purse? Or Mr. Joyner himself who is now a resi- suggested by and partly adapted in the dent of La Grange; five teachers from a pageant written in the who were elected to the college fac-spring of 1933 by Miss Mamie E. ulty in 1909, Miss Sallie Joyner Jenkins and Miss Emma L. Hooper

and second president of the college, cause of the death of Dr. Wright Freshmen of American colleges and second president of the college. cause of the death of the intended of the tab- one month before the intended of the tab-

What gave "Dickey" Stephenson ing their entire first year. They the college song by the student body joy of all that the first significant bear of the student body joy of all that the first significant bear of the student body joy of all that the first significant bear of the student body joy of all that the first significant bear of the student body joy of all that the first significant bear of the student body joy of all that the first significant bear of the student body joy of all that the first significant bear of the student body joy of all that the first significant bear of the student body joy of all that the first significant bear of the student body joy of all that the significant bear of the student body joy of all that the significant bear of the student body joy of all that the significant bear of the student body joy of all that the significant bear of the student bear of the stu The theme of this tableau was in the future.

Steppin' On OUR TOES

Editor's Note: The following exfor the episode dealing with the cerpt is taken from "The Pioneer." paper, although it seems to me that The episode is divided into three the article might have been written why such a condition should exist. strange customs of the simple peoAnd the student who accepts the ple living in the village of El Car-

could. When we completed a cheet our best hollering. Now we yet like sissies and clap our hands like babies. We vell like the Northernlers say the Southerners drawl. When we give fifteen rahs it sounds like the beginning of the locomotive.

To Herby I say, "congratulations.

To the student body I say, "Eat

Misses Hazel Willis and Mamie E. Jenkins spent the week-end of November 7 in Raleigh, where they met Miss Jenkins' brother, George Regards, represented by a group of T. Jenkins of the Federal Housing A Friend of Education, Dr. J. Y. Commission, of Washington, who Joyner, Superintendent of Public Instruction in North Carolina from Florida.

R. Meadows, professor of English, of President Robert H. Wright

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PEP MEETING TOM NIGHT In order that students. members may thorough

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burg on Saturday aftern Here they are: College Song Words by Melba Wa Hail to our dear college Loyal ever we will be: Keep her colors flying Proudly, brave and free Dear old Teachers Colle East Carolina sings you Hail to thee, our Alma Hail! Hail! Hail!

Team! Team.

Sky Rocke Sararararas Aaaaaaaaaa Pirates! Spell Pirate

Rah-Rah-Rah Rah-Rah-Rah E-C-T-C Rah, Rah, Yeah Team

Seven Figh Fight, Fight, Figh Fight, Fight, Ray Tear

Rhythm Y Let's go-Pirates! Fight Team Fight! We want a touchdox Hold that line! Block that kick! (All rhythm yells ar

til cheer leaders give (At the end of all holler, groan, whistle, snort, yowl, yelp, cheel dividual noise—BU1 NOISE.)

"MR. COHEN TAKES REVIEWED BY NAC

"Mr. Cohen Takes Mary Roberts Rinel viewed to the students Vesper Hour, Friday ber 6, by Naomie Ne the story of how Old who had made a fortu decided to leave his while and tour the co old suit, a worn pair cap on his head, Mr. Not in an automobil in uniform, but like before a rather bewi had come to him Newell told the story

On November Economics Club h meeting, with Louis ident, presiding. Offi were introduced to the and Stuart Parrish Teco Echo represen club. In discussing it was decided that a

ing walk.

members be made. The program was Mildred McDonald. gave a talk on the s tures. A reading "I Husband" was giv Charlton. To clima: two stunts were given ing adjourned.

The "Y" hut was delightful entertain night, November 10, bers of the YWCA w a supper. Music a enjoyed throughout t a lovely table, Cath president of the Asso by Frances Currin, plate and hot tea. Chairman of Social in charge of the su held at the regular

Mrs. Mamie Brad week-end in Raleig

Miss Hazel Millis week-end in Raleigh

November 19, 1935

teppin' On

Note: The following ex-

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College bi-weekly news-

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Game Will Be Feature Event of

Homecoming Day

tend Last Scheduled

Game

During this week, the East Caro-

are now tapering off for Saturday's

game with the Louisburg Trojans.

This game, which is the feature

event of Homecoming Day, is sched-

number of the alumnae attending

the NCEA meetings are expected to

After dropping a close game to

Guilford College last Saturday,

and in view of the fact that this is

the last game scheduled this sea-

son, Coach Boley Farley is expect-

Louisburg

Newsome

McKinsey

Shannonhouse

. Cooper

The probable lineups are:

FOR 2:30 O'CLOCK

KICK-OFF IS SET

Yells Are Reprinted For Use Saturday Afternoon

Toison and Johnson Want Students Thoroughly Familiar With Yells for Homecoming Game

PEP MEETING TOMORROW NIGHT

In order that students and alumnae nembers may thoroughly familiarthemselves with the college song ad vells, a reprint is made in this one of THE TECO ECHO.

Head cheer leaders, Bill Tolson Lucille Johnson, want all stuents who are not already familiar with the yells to make a special efort to review them before the pep meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m., and again before the game with Louisburg on Saturday afternoon. Here they are:

College Song Words by Melba Watson, '37 Hail to our dear college, Loval ever we will be: Keep her colors flying always, Proudly, brave and free. Dear old Teachers College. East Carolina sings your praise, Hail to thee, our Alma Mater, Hail! Hail! Hail!

Long E. Short C E-e! T-e! E-e! T-e! E-C-T-C E-C-T-C Team! Team! Team

Sky Rocket Ssssssssssss-Boom! Aaaaaaaaah Pirates!

Spell Pirates P-I-R-A-T-E-S! P-I-R-A-T-E-S! Yeah! Pirates

Locomotive Rah-Rah-Rah-Rah E-C-T-CRah-Rah-Rah E-C-T-C Rah, Rah, Rah Yeah Team!

Seven Fights Fight, Fight, Fight, Fight, Fight, Fight, Fight Ray Team Ray-Rah! Rah! Team!

Rhythm Yells Let's go-Pirates! Fight Team Fight! We want a touchdown! Hold that line!

Block that kick! (All rhythm yells are repeated uncheer leaders give signal.) (At the end of all yells scream, oller, groan, whistle, screech, clap, snort, yowl, yelp, cheer, or make innoise-BUT make NOISE.

"MR. COHEN TAKES WALK" IS

"Mr. Cohen Takes a Walk" by one on, "Keeping Friends." Mary Roberts Rinehart, was reviewed to the students at the YWCA a lovely tea at Duke University on Vesper Hour, Friday night, Novem- Saturday afternoon. A carillon reand tour the country. In an a worn pair of shoes and a before a rather bewildering success had come to him on foot. Miss

were introduced to the new members, and Stuart Parrish was elected as pleasant and inspiring meeting. TECO ECHO representative for the It was decided that a drive for new PRESENTS "NAUTICAL REVUE" members be made.

gave a talk on the selection of pic- in the Austin Auditorium Wednes- McDonald as their sponsor. Husband" was given by Callie Also featured on the program was a Charlton. To climax the program, free picture "Anything Goes," startwo stunts were given and the meet- ring Bing Crosby, and the short ing adjourned.

night, November 10, when the mem- "Admiral," "Anchors Aweigh," and bers of the YWCA were treated with "Middies on Parole." Also includenjoyed throughout the evening. At Bill," the "Sailor," and "Popeye" a lovely table, Catherine Wallace, in person. president of the Association, assisted plate and hot tea. Marie Dawson, sweaters for girls' basketball team. Chairman of Social Committee, was in charge of the supper which was eld at the regular dinner hour.

Mrs. Mamie Bradsher spent last week-end in Raleigh visiting her

Miss Hazel Millis spent the past week-end in Raleigh with her mother.

Cheer Leaders



son, who have filled their jobs re-

FOURTEEN DELEGATES REP-

hostesses to the conference. There point. were one hundred and fifty students In the second half the Pirates Behave yourselves. representing twenty colleges in played a defensive game. Several North Carolina. Those students from ECTC were: Ruth Kiker, Viola Smith, Lucille Clark, Ruby Lee Percock Louise Davis Even.

The playing of Carpenter at guard Lee Percock Louise Davis Even.

The playing of Carpenter at guard Twenty-six Students Make Three-into Teachers' territory; but Pratt binto Teachers' geline Barfield, Marilyn Hender- the line. son, Grace Spencer, Marion Allen. Elizabeth D. Johnson, Bertha Mac Newsome, Eleanor Hardy, and Charles Wooten. The Young Peo ple's Division of Jarvis Methodis church was represented by Nei Herring and Alton Johnston.

Miss Ruth Kiker who was elected president of the Student Confer ence last year presided over the meeting. Viola Smith was public ity chairman of the conference.

Dr. Wyatt Smart of Emory Uni versity, Atlanta, Ga., the keynot speaker, made the address at the George, R. Williams. Fellowship banquet Friday night. | Score by periods:

by Elizabeth Dixon Johnson. Viola REVIEWED BY NAOMI NEWELL Smith made a talk on "Making

All conference delegates enjoyed

ap on his head, Mr. Cohen set out. The president is Ellis Bullins of the ernment representative; Nettie Hodges, and Jay Leggett. Not in an automobile with a driver University of North Carolina. Brett Sewell, publicity chairman; but like the old days, Louise Davis of ECTC is vice pres- Frances Edgerton, chairman world ident of this zone.

Newell told the story of that amaz- a most impressive communion serv- Earle Perry, music; and Marie ice was administered by Rev. E. L. Dawson, chairman social commit-Hillman, pastor of Trinity Meth- tee. On November 5 the Home odist church. Rev. Mr. Hillman The members of the Junior Cab- Come in — We have a sample Economies Club held its regular was formerly pastor of Jarvis Me- inet are as follows: Misses Jane

In discussing new business, ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The program was in charge of The Women's Athletic Associ-A reading "How to Cook a day, November 18, at 7:30 p.m.

The "Nautical Revue" starred 24 The "Y" hut was the scene of a girls in five numbers which were entertainment Tuesday "Sailors Hornpipe," "Codfish Ball," Music and songs were ed on the program were "Barnacle

The proceeds from the program v Frances Currin, served a cold are to be used for buying varsity

Students and Alumnae, Look Your Best for HOMECOMING!

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Game Features 85-Yard Run By **Bill Pratt**

Playing on a rain-soaked gridiron, the ECTC eleven smeared the heavier Duke Varsity "B" aggregation 14-6 here, November 6 in a game which featured an 85 yard run for a touchdown by Pirate Pratt and excellent teamwork on the part of the entire Pirate combination.

the spectators who peered from under umbrellas and out of car windows, saw a fast, shifty game such dows, saw a fast, shifty game such dows, saw a fast, shifty game such as would be expected on a dry day. in favor of the Quakers. Are we ized for holding—then Brinkley Fumbles were few, punts were long, improving? and passes, despite the condition of The Pirates play Louisburg fumbled and ran over the goal line Pictured above are Lucille, "Pokey," Johnson and Billy Tol-

markably well during the past sev- drive throughout the contest; and schools dates back several years, and them off-once the Pirates held eral weeks. They will go into action after a 22 yard pass from Pratt to the athletic competition has always them on the one yard mark until a again tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. on the pushed the ball into scoring posi-

Twelve students of ECTC and Duke scored early in the second contest will more than likely NOT ways played in the backfield until two town boys attended the Fifth Annual Meeting of N. C. State Student Methodist Conference in D. dent Methodist Conference in Dur- Pratt took the ball on the Pirate's Bill Pratt and "Hoot" Gibson P ham, November 6-8, 1936. The stu- 15, and aided by blocking which used to play for Louisburg. Last L dents were accompanied by Miss Zoe took ten Duke men out of play, zig- year "Hoot" made two touchdowns Anna Davis, director of Religious zagged 85 yards to the goal line, against his Alma Mater. With both L Education at the Greenville Meth-On an intended placement, the slick WOE is Louisburg. odist church. Duke University and ball was fumbled; Powell picked up I understand (it was told to me) Trinity Methodist Church were the ball and ran across for the extra that the Pirates have had trouble

Lee Peacock, Louise Davis, Evan- and of Gibson at end featured in

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theme, "Christian Action on the Scoring: Touchdowns - ECTC, chartered a plane and flew over Campus," were held Saturday morn- Ferebee, Pratt; Duke "B," Stevens. Washington and the surrounding ing. The delegates of ECTC gave Extra points-ECTC, Pratt, Powell. country. a devotional program on "Friend- Officials: Referee, Beatty (N. C. Professors Wright and Ricks conship on the Campus" on Saturday State); Umpire, Bloomingsdale; ducted the tour and made it of much afternoon. The program was led Headlinesman, Hooks, (Duke.)

Friends," and Lucille Clark made Annual Installation Service of

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of how Old Jacob Cohen, delegates immediately after the tea. McDonald, secretary; Juanita Louise Elam, Ernestine Perry, Ethel The religious drama, "Rain," Davis, treasurer; Marie Gregory, Young, Jaunita Hull, Mavis Lewis, leave his business for a written and directed by Dr. Spence, social service; Naomi Newell, chair- Elizabeth Respess, Sula Hall, Elwas presented Saturday evening. man morning watch; Frances Cur- eaner Burney, Betty Costelloe, Sunday morning the new officers rin, chairman vesper services; Eliz- Louise Wood, Christine Lindsay, fellowship; Elizabeth Copeland, With all delegates participating TECO ECHO representative; Edna

meeting, with Louise Davis, president, presiding. Officers of the club ville, N. C.

morial Methodist Church, Green-Copeland, Marjorie Heath, Isabelle Pollard, Millie Gray Dupree, Mary The delegates report a very Parker Johnson, Adeline Earp, Jennie Mae Brinkley, Prue Newby, Magdalene Powell, Jean White, Evelyn Aiken, Kathleen Strickland, Annie Ree Dean, Helen Gray Gil-

lam, and Maude Evans Phelps. At the close of the service the Mildred McDonald. Inez Hubbard ation presented a "Nautical Revue" new cabinet met and chose Mildred

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By JOE BRAXTON

Ferebee, for the Teachers, showed season. Rivalry between the two scoring distance but the Pirates held tion in the first quarter, he skidded dope. This Saturday is expected to "Hoot" Gibson, who has been over for the first touchdown. Pratt's reveal no exception to the rule, and playing fine football at end, was RESENT ECTC AT CONFERENCE placement kick for the extra point all ye students, faculty members, shifted during the last few minutes' was good.

Ctyde A. Erwin Approves and alumnae who like a hard fought play to halfback. "Hoot" has al-

in the huddle. Come! Come! Boys!

A group of twenty-six students left the campus on Sunday morning, November 8, for a three-day tour to Washington, D. C.

the group stopped in Richmond, day, November 20, in the twelfth Virginia, to visit historic Saint annual convention, Greenvile high John's Episcopal Church, where school and its tri-weekly publica-Patrick Henry made his famous tion, Green Lights, will be repre-"Liberty or Death" address. The group then went into Wash- tor-in-chief; James Whitfield, man-

ington and on sightseeing tours to aging editor; Pauline Abeyounis, many places of interest, including land, faculty adviser. the White House, Franciscan Monastery, the Capitol Building, new Supreme Court building, and to the lications of high schools in the Federal Bureau of Investigation. South.

During the three-day stay the group visited Mount Vernon and various phases of the conference Duke "B" 6 0 0-6 Several members of the party

value and pleasure to the entire

Those students making the trip were: Annie B. Farrior, Ruth YMCA Junior Cabinet is Held Creekmore, Barbara West, Claudia Harper, Mary Stokes, Sellastine Hughes, Betty Haywood, Louise Speight, Mable McPharl, Marguer-Naomie Newell. She told cital was given especially for the Norman, vice president; Mildred ite Averett, Marguerite Currin,

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GUILFORD TEAM

Rough Contest Ends in Favor of Quakers, 6-0

By JOE BRAXTON The Pirates lost their second game of the season to Guilford Col- 8. lege 6-0. The Quakers gained 279 The Pirates have won two games, yards to the Teachers 86, but they Rain fell throughout the play, but tied one, and lost wo. It's true that failed to collect on the touchdown. recovered a Pirate lateral that was

this year and he has made good there He played a fine game Setur

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Monday, Nov. 9 Panthers 9, vs. Fighters 18. Crackerjacks 10, vs. Firecrackers

Cagers 10, vs. Wolfpack 13. Large Crowd Is Expected to At-Tuesday, Nov. 10 Panthers 8, vs. Crackerjacks 14. Firecrackers 4, vs. Cannons 5. Fighters 17, vs. Cagers 16. Wednesday Nov. 11 lina Teachers College Pirates have Panthers 5, vs. Cagers 13. gone through strenuous drills, and Cannons 6, vs. Crackerjacks 10.

Wolfpack 16, vs. Firecrackers 7. Thursday, Nov. 12 Firecrackers 19, vs. Cagers 7. Wolfpack 7, vs. Cannons 2. Fighters 9, vs. Crackerjacks 24. uled to start at 2:30, and a large Friday, Nov. 13

Panthers 4, vs. Cannons 11. Wolfpack 18, vs. Crackerjacks 8. remain here to see the local team Fighters 12, vs. Firecrackers 21. tangle with Louisburg's eleven.

Report of Pres. Meadows (Continued from page one) purpose of making provision for the ing his proteges to put up a real

boys, although that is not stated in fight against the Trojans. The proposed budget in the Pos. Pirates printed report for the next bien- LE Gibson nium, gives the specific needs of LT Dennis n the college and the amount request- LG Carpenter . ed for each item. Among the re- C Pittman .. quests are an increase of 15 per cent RG Ridenhour . to take care of the growing enroll- RT Andrews Doaks ment and rising prices, 20 per cent RE Lindsay tt raise in salaries and wages, and an QB Noe extra teaching staff of seven teach- LH Pratt ers. The items in the list call for RH Powell . equipment, replacements, furniture, FB Ferebee

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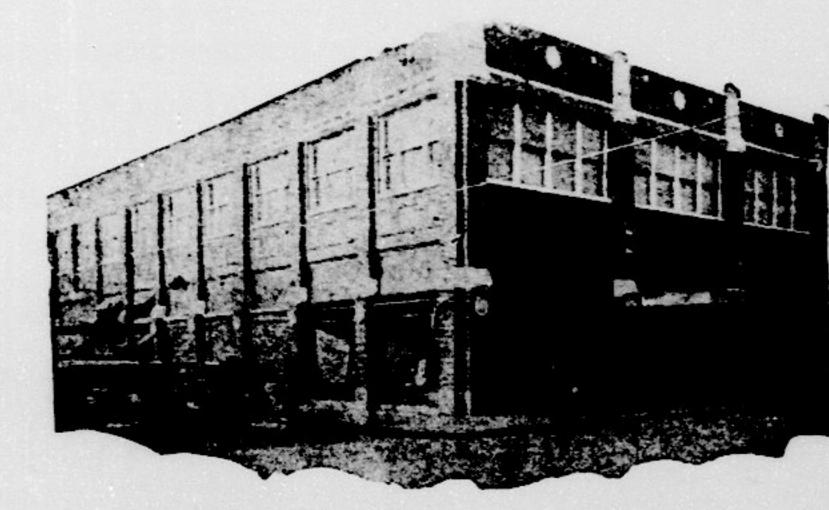
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more than three caricatures,

or of the faculty members, to

caricatures will be used in the

"Tecoan," and awards for the

collections will be as follows:

\$3.00 for the best collection;

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The contest is open to all

students and entries must be

turned over to Maggie Crump-

ler, "Tecoan" editor, before

January 15, closing date of the

Prominent Educational Leaders

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ers in the Greenville schools depict-

expected to attend the sessions, as

A double page of the best

Each contestant must enter

letin board this week.

be eligible in the contest.

\$1.00 for the third best.

contest.

DEAL SPEAKS TO GHS ASSEMBLY

In observance of American Education Week, a special assembly was held last Thursday morning, November 12, in the local high school auditorium, at which time Mr. R. C. Deal of the college faculty spoke impressively on the subject "Educa-

Arrangements for this program were made by Miss Deanie Boone Haskett and Miss Corinna Mial.

The intellectual development of Christ as recorded in the New Testament was used by Superintendent Rose in the devotionals. Following the prayer, H. A. McDougle played "America The Beautiful" as a trumpet solo.

Mr. Deal, in his address on "Education," emphasized one point only, namely, that every advancement in civilization has been brought about by the desire of people to have something better than that which they possessed, and that this can be accomplished only by working for it. "For this reason alone," stated Mr. Deal, "do people study and

to education, and which are usually King of Health during the 4-H short omitted whenever "America" is

ALUMNAE

in preliminary contests.

esting Talk to Group

pionship three consecutive times. Miss Margaret Murchison, graduate of 1933, was married Friday, November 13, to R. M. Gladstone, MEMBERS OF COMMERCE Jr., Winston-Salem. Mrs. Gladstone has been teaching at Micro and will continue teaching the remainder of this year. She was president of the Student Government Association when a student here.

Mr. Gladstone is a graduate of Davidson College and now has a po- purpose of organizing a Commerce sition in the Wachovia Bank and Club Trust Co., at Winston-Salem.

Misses Katherine Dixon, Burling- the Purpose of Having a Commerce ning, November 12. ton, and Georgia Strickland, Bailey, Club." Beatrice Reeves was ap- The president, Margaret Davis, were here last week-end. Miss pointed temporary chairman. Those presided and conducted the pro-Strickland is teaching at Mt. Plea- in charge of the program were Bea- gram.

nabel Teel, and Mildred Wilson. Misses Betty Herring, graduate It was decided that this group of were completed. were visitors on the campus last ture to draw up a constitution and ciety a happy and useful year and week-end. Miss Warren, graduate also to nominate officers for their suggestions for future programs of 1935, is now teaching at Erwin. organization.

Miss Rachel Stone was a recent visitor on the campus. She is a graduate of 1936 and is now teaching at Red Oak.

Others of our alumnae who visited us recently are: Misses La Verna Langston, Zebulon; Annie Lee Britt, Newton Grove; Minnie Mallory, Seven Springs; Annie Lee Hawkes, Zebulon; Marjorie Smithson, Lynnhaven, Va.; Alice Whitehead, Hobgood; Clyde Morton, Hubert; Clara MacMartin; Ethel Vick, Woodland; Jean Thomas; Mary Beele Parker: Jewell Cole: Carolyn Brinkley; Elizabeth Wilson; and Cynthia Etheridge.

STUDENTS GIVE FIRST CHAPEL PROGRAM

At the regular Friday morning assembly, November 6, a program of music was presented by members of the student body. Harvey Deal opened the program with a piano solo. James Dudley Simpson, accompanied by Billy Tolson at the piano, gave an impersonation of "Fats" Waller singing "It's a Sin to Tell a Lie." He was recalled to sing "The Organ Grinder's Swing." Alva Page, also accompanied by Tolson, sang "When Did You Leave Heaven?" and "I'm an Old Cow-

This program, which was in charge of Wesley Bankston, chairman of the Student Committee, was well-received. The tentative plans of the committee for the student programs during the fall quarter promise varied and interesting entertainments.

PRIMARY MAJORS JOIN ASSOCIATION FOR CHILD-

HOOD EDUCATION The primary majors met Monday evening, November 9, with Frances

Edgerton, president, presiding. The group decided to join the Association for Childhood Education instead of organizing the Primary Club as has been customary.

Miss Coates of the college faculty is the adviser for the organization

Any primary major may become a member of the association.

Pres. Meadows Discusses Health King Education In Democracy

Address to Students Last Friday Was High Spot in Observance of Education Week

"Education in Democracy" was he subject of President Meadows' alk to the students at their assembly hour on Friday morning, November 13. This was the high spot in the observation of Education Week.

Dr. Meadows presented four difficulties, with four remedies, in his discussion of the present educational system. Mass education, with overcrowded classrooms and overloaded teachers who cannot give each child careful attention, he believes is the first and greatest fault today.

Interference with teaching by people not qualified to pass judgment on them, and the setting up of the standards by laymen, he believes are two great handicaps the schools have to overcome in a democracy in which everybody feels he knows as much as the professionally trained person.

Where teaching is recognized as a profession and teachers and others with a sympathetic, intelligent attitude towards teaching set standards, these two handicaps will

ing the progress made in education His last point was that the sup- in North Carolina. J. W. Gibson, of Jones County The program ended with the two and freshman at East Carolina ply of and the demand for teachers stanzas of "America" which pertain Teachers College, was crowned State | should be worked out so that there would not be overworked teachers and trained teachers without jobs. Schools will observe a half-holiday course held at State College last Shortening of hours, distribution Friday so the teachers can attend. July. He won out in competition of the teacher load, and a readjustwith three other contestants who ment in the curriculum would re-

had captured district championships move this. In introducing his subject, he said, "We boast of our democratic Gibson scored 97.8 out of a pos- form of government, boast because all teachers desiring to find a place sible 100 points. He has won the we respect it, boast of our educasible 100 points. He has won the we respect it, boast of our educa-tion system and boast in America to stay will be requested to get in touch with her on arrival. that every boy can reach any height

if he wants to." He called attention to the pageant celebrating the one hundredth an-DEPARTMENT MEET niversary of the establishment of public schools in North Carolina high school since her graduation Elizabeth Gaskins Presents Inter- which will be presented here on next Conway high school, has been se-Friday during the meeting of the lected by the senior class to coach North Carolina Association.

On Tuesday evening, November 10, about forty members of the POE SOCIETY HOLDS Commerce Department met for the

Elizabeth Gaskins presented an Society held a regular meeting in recting amateur programs. interesting talk on "The Need and the society hall on Thursday eve-

trice Reeves, Elizabeth Gaskins, An- Souvenirs were given to the new members and initiation ceremonies

of 1936, and Sue Warren, Dunn, students meet again in the near fu- The president wished for the sowere outlined.

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President

(Continued from page one) Geraldine Harris, Teco Есно rep-

Miss Helen Spangler and Mr. R. C. Deal were selected as class

Britton read to the class an invitation to the Junior-Freshman party held in the Robert H. Wright Memorial Building on Saturday night and asked the support and cooperation of the class during the which may be either of students

Tau Chapter Phi Sigma Pi

(Continued from page one) Edna Earle Perry, Alva Page, Billy Tolson, James Smith, and Francis

came as a climax to the program. Indians for the occasion were: Louis ReBarker, Primrose Carpenter, Ennett Sawyer, Judson White, George Willard, Alton

each is a member of the association. Miss Lorraine Hunter, of the Science Department here, is in charge of a committee to provide housing facilities for the teachers who will spend the night here, and

CLIFTON BRITTON TO COACH SENIOR PLAY THIS YEAR

Clifton Britton, student here from Milwaukee, N. C., and product of its play, "Smilin' Thru," this year. He was an outstanding student in high school, and after graduating at Conway, spent about four years NOVEMBER MEETING coaching plays, pageants, and operettas. He worked at the Rich The Edgar Allan Poe Literary Square theatre for five months di-

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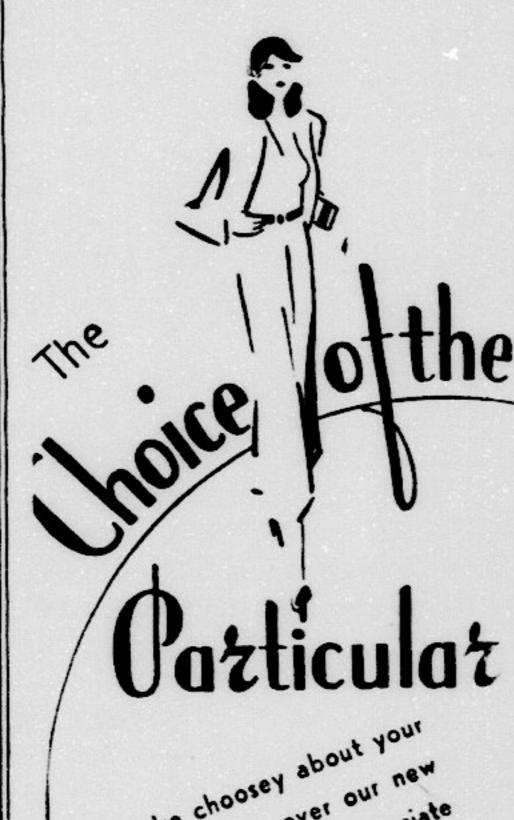
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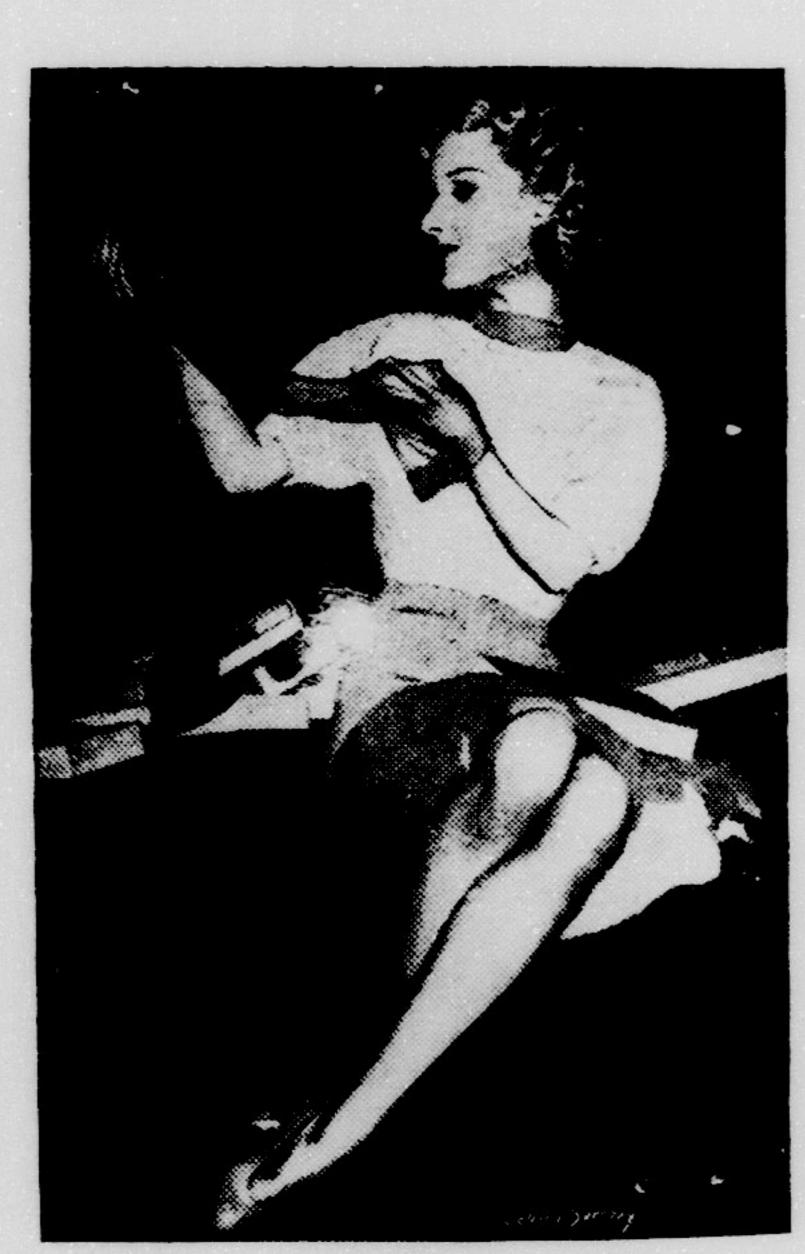
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"Curriculum Must Move Forwar as Civilization Moves Forw Says Erwin

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vear's meeting. Resolution The convention tion drafted by Committee callin Assembly, which " the destiny of the agency," to make quate program of e The resolution e means by adequate; not in excess of the na provision for a c enough to fit the ta dents, and free textbook

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Bobbie Lee Hawkins Steals Show With Tap Dance

Bobbie Lee Hawkins, old Negro tap dancer, was the sensation of "Kaptain Kidd's Amateur Hour" staged by the College Varsity Club in the Austin auditorium on Wednesday evening. November 25. The dancing of the diminutive Hawkins set the audience of 700 students and townspeople stamping their feet and cheering. Bobbie Lee is a finished tap dancer, with a sense of rhythm such as is seldom seen even on the professional stage.

The other performers were college students and alumni. James Pittman sang "The Organ Grinder's Swing" and an encore. Carolyn Hamric sang "You Turned the Tables on Me" and did a tap dance number which was loudly applauded. As an encore, she did an interpre-

tation of "Star Dust." George Dudley Simpson, accompanied by Brandel James, sang "In My Solitude" and an encore. Alva Page and Joe Williams sang two selections each and, as a final number, Francis Ferebee, Charles Guy,

and Tex Lindsey sang a medley trio. After the amateur hour "Without Regret," starring Elissa Landi and Kent Taylor, was shown on the