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Warren C. Stack-First Vice-President-Duke

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principal address of the meeting. 'ings.

Appreciative Audience Hears Beal Present Life of Circus In Colorful Way

in Speech By Use Motion Pictures

GIVES VIVID. DETAILED DESCRIPTION OF BIG SHOW

Circus in Constant Movement All Four Delegates From This College

An appreciative audience saw an enjoyable entertainment on Thursav night in the Wright Building when Mr. George Brinton Beal lina Teachers College Publications Back Door of the Circus. Mr. Beal traced the route, and routine, of of the North Carolina Collegiate the circus from the time it left one Press Association, which convened town, through its performance in at Raleigh, November 4-6. Clyde another town, and on to the next R. Hoey, Governor of North Caro-

unloading, arriving on location and spoke of the county newspaper, his on to leaving this town. Also, he experiences with it, and explained told of the things which took place to the delegates the freedom and outwhile on location. He gave a vivid, standing voice of the press. detailed description of the different Attending from this college were acts in the big show. He told about Margaret Davis and Mildred Mcthe rehearsals which takes quite a Donald editor and business manager bit of time, and which are kept of the Tecoan, and C. Ray Pruette up even after the performers are, and Marjorie Watson, editor and apparently, masters of their art. business manager of the Teco Echo.

Mr. Beal took his audience into The official opening and first means of a motion picture camera, which was operated from the center of the auditorium. He supplemented operation for the auditorium. He supplemented operation for the content of the auditorium of the content operation for the of the auditorium. He supplemented operation of the various colleges in

are never given any credit. One of Building at State College was held down the runway from the railway Jeter welcomed the delegates in becar, another the man who, by means of a great cable which he had to keep running smoothly, acted as a [] brake for these wagons. Both of these jobs are very dangerous and ENGLISH GLUB HAS these jobs are very dangerous and must be carefully attended.

According to Mr. Beal, the circus (Please turn to page two)

MANY ATTEND MEETING

ers' meeting held there.

and Miss Alma Browning.

North Harlowe.

of Eastern North Carolina, but now nie Brewer, and the faculty advisers. Professor of Elementary Education at Peabody College.

and introduced the speaker.

speaker at the Saturday morning program of the district teachers' meeting.

Gift

East Carolina Teachers College has just received from A. B. Andrews, of Raleigh, the gift of a steel engraving of George Peabody, a man whose name is famous in education.

Mr. Andrews is now, and has been for many years, a trustee of the College, and has more than once before presented similar gifts to the institution.

The engraving is one which Mr. Andrews found on a trip abroad.

It will probably be hung on the walls of the library, along with portraits of former President Robert H. Wright and Dr. J. Y. Joyner.

Attend Press Convention: "Technician" is Host

Four representatives of East Carolina, delivered the main address In his talk, he told of the loading, Saturday morning. The Governor

his talk with natural-color moving arranging an hour for college news to be put on the air through WPTF He showed some of the most im- was the highlight of the morning these was the man who led the wagons at 1:00 o'clock, at which time F. H. (Please turn to page two)

On Tuesday night, November 9.

HELD AT GOLDSBORO a very interesting meeting of the English club was conducted by its College were Miss Dora Coates, Lillian Powell explaining the origin for their posterity a war to bring At the request of the Southern As-State President of the ACE, Miss of book week and a talk by Margaret perpetual peace, which is based on sociation of Colleges, the Conference Ann Redwine, Miss Lucy Nulton, Guy Overman giving the story of righteousness. Miss Kathleen Plumb, Miss Gladys the evolution of book making. After "America will maintain her great-students from three high schools in to the boy or girl who is to read she made it her life work. Hughes, Miss Christine Johnston, the meeting, the various groups into ness," declared the speaker, "as long The student branch of the ACE elected their leaders. The leaders up by her forefathers." and the club, as a whole, is looking manual Baptist Church, and was Miss Mayeie Southall, formerly the guidance of its president, Fan- parted Comrades" followed.

Above Are the Officers of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association Who Presided Over the Fall Convention Which Was Held at Raleigh, November 4, 5, and 6. portant workers in the circus, who session. A luncheon in the YMCA Judge Luther Hamilton Speaker Good Teaching Theme of Confer- Speaks on Books With Relation the college student. For Occasion ence; 3 High Schools to Figure

Georgia underwood

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in Experiment Judge Luther Hamilton, ex-service man, legionnaire receiver of three awards from the General Assembly H. J. McGinnis, and Dr. E. L. Saturday afternoon, November 6, acted as first vice president. of N. C., and a citizen of Morehead Henderson, of the College returned opened her talk on books with the Saturday morning, six discussion City, delivered the Armistice Day November 6 from a meeting of the statement there should be in every groups concerning "The Christian address in the Wright Memorial North Carolina College conference community a room especially for Issue Today" as the college student Building. He was introduced by in Greensboro, of which Dr. children, to help them grow "in all sees it, were held. Saturday eve-Mr. Arthur B. Corey, ex-commander Meadows is a member of the execu- the directions in which they can of the Post. The program was tive commission. sponsored by the Pitt County Post | The conference had as its central in the line of the fine arts," and "HOBBIES" SUBJECT OF MISS of the American Legion on Thurs- theme Good Teaching.

day morning, November 11. Over twenty members of the president, Fannie Brewer. The was more than a celebration, that Frank Graham, University of North books with a comment on the real public school art at ECTC made WIDO TUDE LAND Greenville branch of the Association theme of the program was "Book it was a passover or a commemora- Carolina, Dean Mildred Thompson, need of children to have a library a brief talk to the home economics of the Association of the Associatio for Childhood Education attended a Week." In keeping with this theme tion. Picturing to the audience the Vassar College, State Superintend- of books of their own. state luncheon of the Association each person answered the roll call the gossation and Dr. W. H. "As in social life," she said, day afternoon on the subject of Hill call the gossation and Dr. W. H. "As in social life," she said, day afternoon on the subject of Hill call the gossation and Dr. W. H. "As in social life," she said, day afternoon on the subject of Hill call the gossation and Dr. W. H. "As in social life," she said, day afternoon on the subject of Hill call the gossation and Dr. W. H. "As in social life," she said, day afternoon on the subject of Hill call the gossation and Dr. W. H. "As in social life," she said, day afternoon on the subject of Hill call the gossation and Dr. W. H. "As in social life," she said, day afternoon on the subject of Hill call the gossation are the gossat Saturday, November 6, in Goldsboro with some quotation about one of the cessation, and the winning of Kilpatrick, Teachers College, Colum- "children should have a wide ac- "Hobbies." in connection with the district teach- the current books represented by the war, he said that the greatness bia.

which the club is divided met and as she lives up to the principles set

sent a number of representation of the ACE of these groups are: Modern Read- The Armistice Day program was tives: Misses Corabob Smith, of ing, Ina Mae Pearce, Oral Reading, begun with music by the Greenville Ayden; Lucile Newton, of Hender- Emily Brendle, Drama, Mildred High School Band, after which the Ayden; Lucile Newton, of Henderson; Edna Earle Perry, of Louisburg; Celia Grantham, of Golds
Wisses Corabou Shifth, of Ayden; Lucile Newton, of Henderson; Edna Earle Perry, of Louisburg; Celia Grantham, of Golds
Wiss Beust, who is a specialist dred and three students, only six of the country advanced. The dred and three students, only six of the country advanced. The line of the country advanced was that of King boro; Rebecca Nicholson, of Frank- groups plan to do some good work invocation was given by the Rev. linton; and Mrs. Pearl Olund, of this year, working as separate units, Clarence Patrick, Pastor of Im-The chief speaker at the luncheon forward to a progressive year under silence "In Memory of our De-

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The State President, Miss Dora Coates, presided at the luncheon. College Campuses Welcome introduced the speaker. Miss Lucy Nulton was also a Courses In Red Cross First Aid selection. Following the program all students who were not regular

Washington, D. C.—Last January, when the flood waters of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers inunOhio and Mi of stricken families.

throughout the country.

'Cross instructors.

Ohio and Mississippi rivers inundated thousands of square miles along these valleys and those of tributary streams, affecting more Cross life saving program has be- every month from 6:30 to 7:30 in Johnson won by a knockout after Johnson in one of their meetings on than a million and a half persons, come a recognized part of training the Austin Auditorium. thousands of college men and women in aquatics. Today, approximately -both graduate and undergraduate 90 per cent of those colleges which PRES. ADDRESSES ALUMNAE -volunteered their services and have pools are taught life saving made generous gifts to the Red Cross by the Red Cross. Nearly all college to assist in alleviating the suffering swimming coaches are qualified life | The Nash-Edgecombe Chapter of part of the second round to floor very near future. Fight fans of In addition to such help in the stitutions examinations are held each very enthusiastic supper meeting in for the full count. stress of great emergency, there has year by life saving field representa- Rocky Mount, Monday, November In disposing of Jackson, John- action at this time. To date no been a marked gain in interest in tives of the national staff of the 8. Red Cross programs on campuses Red Cross to qualify undergraduate The thirty members present were standing heavyweights. Add War- Johnson but one of this section's life savers as examiners. These un-grouped around long tables over ren, former champion of Dixie in capable heavyweights will be selected The Red Cross services which are dergraduates who become qualified which Mrs. Minnie R. Brake, pres- the heavyweight class and at present to fight the college mauler. proving to be most popular in col- instructors assist swimming coaches ident of the chapter, presided. Mrs. boxing coach of Duke, claimed that in these subjects are now taught in frequently accept positions as coun- tain responded. (Please turn to page two)

BILL STATON

Second Vice-President Wake Forest

DICK VOWLES~

Treasurer - Davidson

To Children

grow-socially, religiously, mentally,

every way possible. It heard addresses on various Miss Beust prefaced her discussion Judge Hamilton stated that it phases of the subject from President of the best of the new children's

There was a meeting of the music stant flow of new ones from the art work was remarkably well done." niece's dancing that he promised club Wednesday, November 3 in the publishers to her desk, had brought In concluding, the guest explained her anything in the world. After Austin Auditorium. All members with her from her office in Chapel how stenciling, designing, finger

present were asked to suggest a name Hill a number of books just out. painting, spatter prints, and various asked for the head of John the (Please turn to page four) other works of art were done. for the newly formed club. The chosen was "The Club -

children's books in a family to class- everyone can create whether he can ics, but thinks that some modern draw or not.

(Please turn to page three) GWYNN TO HIGH SCHOOL CLASS Miss Parmelia Gwynn, teacher of MCCHNOPFR CPFAKC

Two important steps were taken but should have, in addition, some to books, and the club room.

The program consisted of a talk by Archer posterity a war to bring the connection with the district teach covers on display in the club room.

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The program consisted of a talk by for their posterity a war to bring talk the covered by the Conference. No matter how high a book is For thirteen years, she said, she was made at the YWCA's Vesper Servrated, it is not a good one in a given interested in art as a hobby, and ice, Friday evening, November 5, decided to request the State to allow situation unless it really is suited finally became so interested in it that by Miss Emma L. Hooper, a mem-

on children's books and has a con- had used brushes before, and their Herod who was so pleased by his

Musette." After the usual program of piano and violin music, Misses Johnson Outstanding Boxer Dormer and Gorrell gave a special of South, Says Add Warren restored. The day he began to see was indeed a birthday to him. As a members of the club were invited

By BILLIE DANIELS

15 seconds of the second round. He a technical kayo. knocked his opponent down three Johnson announced after his retimes in the first round with a turn to the local campus that the CHAPTER AT ROCKY MOUNT vicious barrage of blows, and con- ECTC Varsity Club would sponsor tinued the bombardment in the first a card of boxing matches in the saving examiners and in many in- ECTC Alumnae Association held a his opponent twice, the second time Greenville will be given an op-

portunity to see the Pirate boxer in son defeated one of the South's out-opponent has been found to meet

leges are water life saving, first aid, at their school in training other stu- Earle Greathouse gave a welcome Odell Jackson ranked high among A University of Minnesota freshand home care of the sick. Courses dents to become life savers and toast to which Mrs. Martha Foun- the best boxers in the South. In man has had to say "Ugh" 97,000 defeating Jackson, Jimmy Johnson times in the last few weeks. That many institutions by qualified Red cilors at summer camps or swim- Dr. L. R. Meadows delivered the replaces him in the southern rank- one world is his entire speaking part in a play.

East Carclina Teachers College To Be Host To North Carolina Education Association Here November 19, 20

Sarah Ann Maxwell Replaces Louise Davis As First Vice President of Conference

Accompanied by Miss Zoe Anna Davies, director of Religious Education at the Greenville Methodist Church, sixteen students of ECTC and two town boys attended the sixth annual meeting of the N. C. State Student Methodist Conference in 19, at three o'clock. Dr. Jackson. Chapel Hill, November 5-7, 1937. The University of North Carolina. and University Methodist Church were hosts to the conference. Ap- boro, and the Honorable Cal Kinney proximately one hundred and fifty delegates were present, representing speakers of this meeting. fifteen colleges in North Carolina. Dr. Clarence T. Craig of Oberlin Building at eight o'clock, Friday. College, Oberlin, Ohio, was the Con- Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell of Columbia ference speaker. Following the con- University, and Clyde A. Erwin, ference theme "The Christian Issue State Superintendent of Public In-Today," Dr. Craig made three struction, will be the speakers for formal addresses, after which questing. tions were asked. In open forum, The third and last general meet-Dr. N. C. McPherson, Jr., of the ing will be held in the Austin Build-AAUW SPEAKER Dr. N. C. McPherson, Jr., of the General Board of Christian Educating will be held in the Austin Building Nashville. Tennessee also discount in Auditorium at eleven o'clock on tion, Nashville, Tennessee, also dis- Saturday morning. The speaker for cussed questions vital to the life of this session will be Dr. Fretwell.

Ellis Bullins of the University of North Carolina, president of this Miss Nora Beust, AAUW speak- University presided over the business

President L. R. Meadows, Dr. er at the Woman's Club building meetings. Louise Davis of ECTC principals and superintendents meet-

class at the high school last Tues- AT VFCDFD CFDVIFC

quaintance also in the field of books, "Hobbies may easily grow into Birthdays" was the subject of an

The speaker corrected the general this College. The speaker said she no longer impression that some persons are believes in limiting purchases of born artists. She pointed out that

Attendance Expected To Reach Over 1.500 During the

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FEATURE OF PROGRAM

Program to be Divided Into Three General Meetings

With an attendance of 1,500 to 2,000 expected, the teachers of Northeastern District of the North Carolina Education Association will hold their annual meeting at East Carolina Teachers College, Friday and Saturday, November 19 and 20. The first general meeting will be held in the Austin Building Auditorium, Friday afternoon, November president of the North Carolina Education Association and president of the Woman's College at Greensof Atlanta, Georgia, will be the

The second general meeting will be held in the Robert H. Wright

Dinner Meeting

Four dinner meetings will be held at six o'clock on Friday evening with ing the old dining room, classroom teachers in the new dining room, vocational teachers in the Parish House of the Episcopal Church, and the Childhood Education Association in the Rotary Club Building.

Departmental group meetings will be held Friday afternoon at 4:30 (Please turn to page two)

ber of the English Department of

"I," began Miss Hooper, "am going to talk to you about birthdays -a strange subject maybe, but then everybody likes birthdays." The conferring with her mother, she Baptist. Her request was granted, but King Herod's birthday was ruined. The next reference was to the blind man, whose sight Jesus colorful illustration the speaker told of Helen Keller, and her desire to

New Matron

The place as dormitory matron at the College left vacant by the resignation of Mrs. W. G. McKean has been filled by Miss Ruth White, a former ECTC graduate, whose home is near Colerain.

Miss White has been teaching at Roanoke Rapids and taking additional work in the summer at this College, the University of North Carolina, and

Last summer she served here as assistant to the Dean of Women during the summer ses-

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LOITERING

The time is here when students should realize that loitering on our campus is a serious problem. It is up to the student body as a whole, boys as well as girls, to solve this problem. The Student Government Associations cannot clear up the situation alone. They need, and ask for, the cooperation of every student enrolled in this school.

Surely if you have walked on campus at night between 7:30 and 10:00 o'clock you are not unaware of the situation which exists in regards to this matter.

Will you say that it becomes college students to be seen hanging around and senior high schools throughout porch steps, columns, shrubbery, and corners at night? Certainly not! the country, numerous teacher-train-We have parlors open every night and they are the places to entertain friends. There is no need for one's having to entertain his friends at any of the other named places.

If we will alter these circumstances it will be the means of solving another graduates may be qualified to in- umn, will conduct "Advice to the to make his act good at first trial, fortably and permanently against much-discussed problem on our campus—the dating parlor issue. It has struct in this subject. been declared by authorities that if the students will be quieter in the dormitories, if they will refrain from leaving the dormitories not properly many colleges and universities, will be able to make this a regular he told his audience, "and must be yours as possible—giving the effect clad, and if they will stop loitering on the campus after seven-thirty p.m. especially to students in home eco-feature. Address all sob stories to trained to hit the net in such a way of a bridge. The only commendable good with his broken arm, as he all parlors will be open for dating—each girl dating in her respective nomic and teacher-training depart- Joe Blow, and either leave them in as to prevent being injured." dormitory, when we return from the Christmas holidays. We have asked ments. This instruction is given by the TECO ECHO room or give them for the opening of these parlors; are we willing to do our part in removing the obstacles that prevent this? The proposition has been stated. structors, it does enable them to Whether we will solve it and prove that we really want the parlors open plan more intelligently health inis up to us.

Let us bear the aforementioned three points in mind, and above all don't loiter on the campus, anywhere after 7:30 p.m.

LESS NOISE, PLEASE!

The elimination of noise has become a problem for everyone. Discordant sounds assail one's eardrums practically everywhere.

This college, in some places, has more than its share of racket. Persons in and around the "Y" store during vacant periods are sometimes care-months. Everyone is invited to around repeating some lines from less or thoughtless about the fuss they are making. The teachers in the share in the work of the Red Cross the play to certain girls — to wit: half of State College. basement are hampered in the effectiveness of their teaching when various by enrolling from November 11 to From the deepest cavern of my and sundry catcalls and yells divert the attention of the class.

The making of unwanted noise is a social error, and a nuisance. does no one good and it causes harm in many cases.

Fewer menagerie sound-effects from the vicinity of the "Y" store, please!

WHAT OTHER EDITORS SAY:

Casually speaking, we think of "personality" as a "way with people" which some of our friends possess. Technically speaking, that is not true. Personality is not the "way" in which a person has, but rather the "way" in which he affects us-shall we say, our reactions to him. Thus, we are dependent on another person for the things we think and often for town when I haven't but one post- to have to call the police to keep pany, addressed the editors of an- his arm so you won't fumble, he around. the things that we do. At the same time realize how many times we disreage stamp between me and being Mary from walking off with one of nuals; and Carl Goerch, editor of takes a deep breath, gathers his tionally or intellectually dependent! Not that we do it outwardly-Oh, no! Just to ourselves!

If we would or could take our minds away from ourselves long enough these merchants have for college now because its nearly my birth-Virginia Dare Ballroom at the Sir but never let it be said that that mattered New and since I'm an Emerson I'll Walter Hotel where Carl Goerch torselves long and since I'm an Emerson I'll walter Hotel where Carl Goerch torselves long enough to see all the pretty fail rigorium and an analysis and since I'm an Emerson I'll walter Hotel where Carl Goerch torselves long enough to see all the pretty fail rigorium and an analysis and an analys to listen to others—not with our minds miles away—how much more we girls. As soon as Dad receives that day and since I'm an Emerson I'll Walter Hotel, where Carl Goerch beauting letter I go down then and purchase me one. was the speaker.

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MISS HOOPER SPEAKS

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decorate my boats to a new pair of shoes. The other evening when I it's the whole snake made in the ways student broadcast was at the infirmary.

East Carolina Teachers College to LETTERS Be Host to N. C. Education Association Here November 19-20

(Continued from page one) o'clock and Saturday morning at

9:30 o'clock. An added feature of the meeting will be the reception and dance Friday evening given in honor of the visiting teachers by the teachers of Greenville City Schools, Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade, and the Greenville Chamber of Commerce. The dance will be held at Greenville High School.

Places of meeting are as follows: First general meeting, Austin Auditorium, 3 p.m.

Second general meeting, Robert H. Wright Auditorium, 8 p.m. Third general session, Austin Auditorium, 11 a.m. Agricultural teachers, Austin

Building, Room 109. Classroom teachers, Austin Build ing, Room 209.

Home Economics Teachers, third floor College Science Building. Department of Superintendents, Austin Building, Room 125. English teachers, Austin Building,

Latin teachers, Austin Building, Room 104.

Librarians, Greenville High School Library. Elementary Principals, Austin Building, Room 226. High School Principals, Austin

Building, Room 224. Modern Language Teachers, Austin Building, Room 206.

Room 123 Math Teachers, Austin Building,

Commercial teachers, Austin To the Editor: Building, Room 103.

Building, Room 114. Elementary teachers, Building Auditorium.

College Campuses Welcome (Continued from page one)

First aid, like life saving, is being about ten per cent of the total aught more widely each year in amount as compared with the 35 colleges and universities by the Red per cent given to the Tecoan and " Cross. Today both of these subjects over 30 per cent granted for other are required in nearly all physical college entertainments. As a consethese qualities in order that every-right shoulder, props his weight education courses.

as a regular course in many junior cilities to win more ball games. ing colleges have requested the Red Cross to send its staff doctors in to give advanced first aid courses in their institutions so that the teacher-

of the sick are given to women in Red Cross nurses and, although it to one of the editors. struction in the schools where they subsequently teach.

Each autumn, during the annual Red Cross Roll Call, thousands of much to ask that a NYA student university and college students in be put on duty in the "Y" hut in every part of the nation renew their the afternoons, so students can memberships to help support the Red dance and meet their friends? Cross to carry on its disaster relief I've noticed lately that ever since work and year-round service pro- Emmit Sawyer tried out for the grams throughout the coming twelve Sophomore play he's been going

(Editor's Note: The following

article appeared in the TECO

"Della Does Her Shopping"

Есно, October 26, 1927.)

to the Editor

(Editor's Note: This department is open to all students in school here. The Teco Echo reserves the right to censor or reject all communications. Letters published herein express individual opinion, and do not represent the editorial policies of this newspaper.)

To the Editor:

The action by dining-room authorities in prohibiting the men of the college from sitting together at of the cheering is done by commeals has been a cause of complaint paratively few people. A special from many sources. Under the prescheering section would help out ent set-up, one or two members of the cheer leaders and pep things the male sex are placed at the table up. with the other four or five places taken by girls. If a young man is so unfortunate as to be the only masculine representative at his ta- dents enjoy the dancing hour from ble, he sits silent and lonely, eating his meal while shooting furtive glances at his companions with the In spite of this very few new rechope that they won't notice his voracious appetite. Meanwhile, the girls carry on a perfectly spark- to secure the esteem and genuine ling conversation about the latest styles, last week-end's date, and the horrid way some other gal wears her hair.

Instead of being in a wholesome atmosphere where all his companions are as hungry as he is and the is in a constant state of movement conversation is definitely masculine in its content, the down-trodden male must listen to the chatter of frivolous femininity. In short, Dramatic Arts, Austin Building, meals have become to the men of the college a time to dread rather Music teachers, Austin Building, than the most enjoyable part of the college program.

A Junior.

ECTC has the unenviable record teachers, of being the only college in the state of North Carolina to give its athquarter to support men's sports. ceives the enormous sum of exactly feet Science teachers, First floor 60 cents per student to finance its program! This 60 cents comes out

of the \$5.00 Student Activity fee, a fund that is contributed by the Courses in Red Cross First Aid students for their own activity. The committee which appropriated this ming instructors at beaches and fund to the various activities saw fit to give the Athletic Association Following the adoption of first aid equipped and lack the necessary fa-A Sports Fan.

"THE OBSERVER"

By JOE BLOW

"What to do with one's spare time" is one of the major problems of humanity, and, without a shadow of a doubt, ECTC students are human beings. Would it be too

heart, Darling, I love you, your

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lips are so tempting, Darling can't I have one taste!

Please join Juanita and Carolyn's movement for learning the sign language. They can't make boys on Cotten corner understand that girls in dormitories can't talk to boys outside the dormitories.

Thanks to everyone responsible for that big success, the homecoming dance. Comments are extremely favorable.

My Personal Advice: Keep out of dark rooms.—Fodie Hodges.

At all athletic contests, the bulk

Joe Blow takes it upon himself to say that, on the average, stu-6:30 to 7:30 better than all the other entertainments put together. ords are bought. Buying the latest records would be a very cheap way thanks of the student body.

APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE HEARS BEAL PRESENT LIFE OF CIRCUS IN COLORFUL WAY

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all day, the regular circus day being sixteen hours long for the workers. He said that the bosses' job was a twenty-four hour per day job. The pictures which were shown of the animals were particularly

good. One picture showed a group of elephants walking single file, each one holding the tail of the one in front of him. Mr. Beal explained that this was done to prevent the elephants from snatching things, or even people, from the crowd. Also, someone has to walk in front of the

must be treated accordingly.

circus are as Mr. Beal sees them, afterwards. very ordinary home folks. The THE CHISELER—is he, lowest workmen are loyal and prompt of beasts, who after cavorting John Crew, Jr., is these days? He quence, our teams are not properly thing will run smoothly. "The circus there and moves his legs like all hell

his talk of the big show were quite buckle up from the strain. riders, trapeze artist, trained or a variation of the cheek-to-cheek animals, and clowns. He said that dancer who presses your heads to-Joe Blow, who writes this col- if one of the performers should fail gether and presses his cheek com-Lovelorn," which will appear in he must keep at it until he does it yours. Then aghast at his own au-Courses in home hygiene and care the subsequent issue of this rag. | right. "Even the best trapeze and dacity, he does his best to get the

> picked up anywhere, sometimes from gap between the bodies without dismilk wagons," said Mr. Beal.

audience, by his words and the mov- enthusiastic member of the hand- an's call. ing pictures, into the private trailer- shaker family. After he has sized homes of the performers.

men and women move from one loca- ther ado proceeds with the pumption to another was especially im- ing process which consists of haul- sleep. pressive to the audience. GOVERNOR TALKS TO

CONVENTION DELEGATES (Continued from page one) Group Meetings

and business managers of the pub- who may lose a tooth or an ear from lications represented got under way too intimate contact with these arms | Cooper, and Bertha Lang have Friday afternoon at 3:00 at the press but then it's all in the spirit of the trouble these days. Why? Well, convention in Raleigh Friday, thing. November 3. Louis H. Wilson, editor THE - BY-DAMNED - I - ergetic class, when they are practice for the Department of Agriculture, CAME - HERE - TO - DANCE - teaching. led the discussion for editors of AND - I'LL DANCE type which is tie on the shoulder. I always did college newspapers, A. M. Beck, of restricted to the athletic, especially love to have something on my Edwards & Broughton Co., led the the football player and the wrestler. his nose out of photography rooms shoulder. I don't blame some folks discussion for business managers of He is inclined to start you at one hereafter as his meddling ways yearbooks; Herbert Hitch, representend of the dance hall. Then after messed up about 100 nice Tecoan Well, sir, I thought I was going tative of Charlotte Engraving Com- he has tucked you securely under proofs. Fodie sure likes to ramble broke. But land! don't I have a those puppy-dog pocketbooks at The State, spoke to the editors of strength, looks for an open stretch

AT VESPER SERVICES —a dreadful gift, or will we choose didn't have much to do (Ethel form of a flexible bracelet. There decided upon. The various comlike the blind man—to do that which Spratt had borrowed my N. C. His- was a long necklace that could be mittees made their reports on the ner who tries the double-dip, in versity hired "a well known expert to the double-dip, in versity hired a well known expert to the double-dip, in versity hired a well known expert to the double-dip, in the double-dip, Jesus wishes us to do? Miss Hooper tory book) I put on my town and worn in cahoots with it, too. My, progress of the convention, and sev-which he clamps a finger in the mid-in theft" by the week to tell him look upon if she had three days closed her talk by saying: "Birth-Sunday frock and "dropped in" that was something flashy.

I sport so much time at three or content in the mid-should be the content days are levely opportunities for us on several of the merchants. Mary I spent so much time at three or cepted by the convention at 10:00. I spent so much time at three or matically collapses you into a dip—piled a lexicon of terms in under-

Campus Camera



The Type of Dance Is Not The Thing But Listen Sister, You Gotta Swing

Editor's Note: This article was taken from the Technician of N. C. State College and depicts the types of dancers unusually well.

THE SWOOPER INNER which might hurt the animal's feet. middle, hauls you in, and after Austin Our men's athletic department re- Elephants, he said, have very tender you're completely pinioned and powerless tries his best to find out Quite in opposition to general how many interesting twists your these days! How do I know it! opinion, Mr. Beal pointed out the backbone can manage without Well, every afternoon about twofact that camels are the most dan- cracking. If it cracks in the swoop- thirty (2:30) he practices with his gerous animals in the circus. They ing, you are not a good dancer. The little bow and arrow down by Cotleast this type could do would be ten Hall. He calls it marksman-The people who are a part of the to make an honest woman of you ship.

> which makes it easier to carry on around with you in breathless ecs- sure had a way with the ladieshe work of the circus. It is quite tasy (he in ecstasy, you breathless) necessary for the workmen to possess switches his grip to a lean on your is one great big happy family," said while you're more or less anchored to the spot—except the back of your Stanley Scarborough, and I says The pictures presented along with lap which displays a tendency to

good. He showed the bare-back THE LONDON BRIDGERSthing to be said for this type is that always managed to get more breaks "The horses which are used in the if the floor is crowded a smaller than Chauncey Calfee. circus, for pulling purposes, are couple can very easily dance in the

turbing anyone. you up, he grasps your right hand The ease with which the circus firmly in his left and without furing you up on your toes with a yank and setting you back again blondes -. with a downward push on the same arm. It may be very vigorous or lish language (Pronunciation). gracefully slow as the falling of Fodie Hodges likes steak smothleaves, according to the tempo of ered in onions when the other felthe music, and the strength of his low is paying for it. Group meetings for a discussion arm. Of course, this is more or less | Ethel Lee Byrd's favorite song of special problems of the editors unpopular with the fellow dancers "I've Got My Fingers Crossed."

good time window shopping. It just Bowen's. I was nearly as bad when literary and humorous magazines. and you're off. Anything's likely of Technology in measuring the denaturally makes my mouth water I found I could mash his tail and The highlight of Friday's session to happen. Of course the open space cibels of sound in the men's dorminate and the men's dorminate dispatched yesterday I'm going to

I saw something at Heber Forbes

The final business session was held you can leave previous instructions or a sustained roll of thunder." spot this type of dancer beforehand that given by two riveting machines

When people find themselves, it to choose our way of life—to make and I went into raptures over a four stores that I didn't have time to choose our way of life—to make and I went into raptures over a four stores that I didn't have time which is well and good since a little world jargon for the several branches of the convention at 10:00. When people find themselves, it to choose our way of file—to make and I went into laptures over a low six indeed a birthday for them. "And," it richer and fuller year by year. black georgette and velvet dress at to sit down for a drink at the ernor of N. C., addressed the con-relaxation never hurt anyone. The of thievery. continued the speaker, "It is the If one's life is so guided and so Williams-Chapman's. The skirt was Candy Place, but Mr. Lautares was vention in the Virginia Dare Ball- jar comes when he quickly sneaks what we will choose to celebrate." grows and finds favor with God and 'Twas just the thing for tall girls legiste for me. Mary says she's not strended a game between State Col. what we will choose to celebrate." grows and finds favor with God and how much richer and fuller in this way with man, then our birth-like me. It was trimmed in the prettiest buttons I ever saw and had a Who does want to go?

Saturday alternoon the delegates going shopping with me next week. Who does want to go?

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This is no help.

Lookin' Over Campus

Louis ReBarker is playing Cupid

I just wonder where good "Ole (one particular lady I know)

Looking at the Glee Club on Armistice Day, I discovered on the to myself, says I, "What has he that I haven't got!" My dears, he's

Ralph Hutchinson pines for his square dances these days square? He still thinks Columbus was wrong about round dancing.

There is only one thing that will His lecture even carried his THE PUMPER—He is a more look, and listen, and that is a wom-

> Briefs-Stanley Scarboro snores in his

Charles Musselwhite prefers Adrian Ayers is hard on the Eng-

Mary Lyon Shotwell, Xylda

they all say "sh-h-sh" to more en-

Hatem, Forney, Duda Ferebee Score Touch In Spectacular Con TROJANS FIGHT HARD LAST QUARTER T

November 17, 1937

The offensive power of t Pirates proved too much f team of Louisburg Troja Teachers rolled up four to to their opponent's two soaked field. The game w at Louisburg in a steady

The Pirate offense click first quarter and the a Purple and Gold outfit el three touchdowns and t points to make the score : the end of the initial perio kicked off to the Trojans b cals were forced to punt unsuccessful attempt at Breece returned the kid Louisburg 40 yard line. southpaw passer, then tos ward pass to Hatem, who remaining twenty yards Ferebee's attempt to conve

The Teachers used method to score their seco down. Breece shot a pass from the Louisburg 40 Forney made the catch of 40 and aided by good bl his team mates journeyed sary yardage to score. drove over the extra poin

The third touchdown it quarter came as a result tained march by the Pir Taking the ball in midfie rate backs repeatedly er Trojan line for good gain tack terminated only whe drove over from the two to score. Ferebee ran ov

tra point. With the score 20 to 0: of the first period, Alexa in practically a new tear serves played the locals. than even terms in the sec ter, but failed to score. threatened strongly in the minutes of the first hal sleeping end play was go ball was within two feet of line. An attempt at the to gain, and the threat w

as the whistle ended the The Pirates scored ag third quarter. A Louish was blocked by the fast line of the Teachers, a Martin recovered the bal Trojan territory. Ferebe the line from the three ya to ring up another touck the Purple and Gold cracked the line to convert

point, and to make the sec

A fighting Louisburg t back strong in the last of score two touchdowns and point to make the final s 13. The Trojans utilized : of the game coupled with sive spirit that would not ily. Several of the Teac string had been taken game at this time, and scored upon was compos of reserves.

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The vicious tackling of and Noe was a real aid rates' defense The line-up: ECTC

Smith L. E. Martin L.T. James L. G. Pittman Carpenter R. G. Quernell R. T. Hatem R. E. Breece Q.B. Ferebee L. H. B.

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HOLT ~~ OLLINS COLLEGE FERENCE PLAN OF THE LECTURE-QUIZA PLACING SOCRATES -HOUR DAY .

The Thing

kin' Over the ampus

r is playing Cupid | play. c do I know it? ernoon about twoe practices with his arrow down by Cot. calls it marksman-

where good "Ole" is these days? He y with the ladiesar lady I know).

the Glee Club on . I discovered on the ging, no other than rborough, and I says vs I, "What has he got!" My dears, he's

ninson pines for his these days - why till thinks Columbus ut round dancing.

if Joe Williams did broken arm, as he ed to get more breaks v Calfee.

one thing that will se Carpenter to stop, , and that is a wom-

Briefs-

arboro snores in his Insselwhite prefers

ers is hard on the Eng-(Pronunciation). ges likes steak smothis when the other felg for it.

Fingers Crossed." Shotwell, Xylda Bertha Lang have days. Why? Well, 'sh-h-sh" to more enwhen they are practice

Byrd's favorite song:

ie Hodges will keep of photography rooms his meddling ways bout 100 nice Tecoan e sure likes to ramble

r at Carnegie Institute y in measuring the dend in the men's dormiat between 5 p.m. and the average noise level ibels, or "equivalent to two riveting machines d roll of thunder."

sist at Indiana Uni-"a well known expert the week to tell him rade." Then he comon of terms in underfor the several branches

ect of horseback riding s of the childhood comister sliding. Dignity

ECTC Defeats Louisburg Trojans 27-13 Bill Shelton Runs 95 Yards For Touchdown In First Play of Game

In Spectacular Contest

TROJANS FIGHT HARD LAST QUARTER TO SCORE

Teachers rolled up four touchdowns Is Last Time Senior Squad Memto their opponent's two on a rain soaked field. The game was played at Louisburg in a steady drizzle of

down. Breece shot a pass to Forney four years. from the Louisburg 40 yard line. Fran Ferebee, popularly known

Martin recovered the ball deep in opponents in the line. Trojan territory. Ferebee bucked the line from the three yard marker to ring up another touchdown for touchd

sive spirit that would not yield eas- this season. ily. Several of the Teachers' first string had been taken from the will also receive his diploma this game at this time, and the club spring. This season was James' first second upon was composed largely attempt to play college football.

ices of Johnson, 185 pound tackle; showed up especially well against Williams, lineman; Cecot, center; High Point. and Shelton, the spark-plug of the METHODIST STUDENT

Breece, Ferebee, Forney, and Dudash all showed up well in the Teachers' back field. Breece's returns of punts was an especially outstanding feature of the game. ning the delegates enjoyed as Fellow-The entire Buccaneer line played ship banquet at the church. heads up ball for the most part. On Sunday morning the con-The work of Hatem, Quernell, Mar-ference officers for the coming year tin, and Carpenter lacked little to were installed. Miss Marjorie

be desired. and Noe was a real aid in the Pi- president. Sarah Ann Maxwell, rerates' defense.

The line-	up:	
ECTC	Pos.	Louisburg
Smith		Troutman
	L. E.	
Martin		Stokes
	L. T.	
James		Pearson
	L. G.	
Pittman		Parker
	C.	
Carpenter		Chaffin
	R. G.	
Quernell		R. Brown
	R. T.	
Hatem		A. Ingram
	R. E.	
Breece		West
	Q. B.	
Ferebee		Brown
	TITT	

L. H. B. (Please turn to page four)

bers Will Wear Uniforms

Last Friday's gridiron contest was the last game that senior mem-The Pirate offense clicked in the bers of the football squad were to first quarter and the aggressive wear a Pirate uniform. James May we express a vote of thanks urple and Gold outfit chalked up Johnson, Primrose Carpenter, Ger- to those members of the 1937 footpoints to make the score 20 to 0 at neth Quernell are members of the "bench-sitters." This group is com- turning from last year's squad and ander, Athletic Director of ECTC.

ward pass to Hatem, who sped the is tackle although he has alternated get the cheers of the crowd and the years with the Pirate basketeers. remaining twenty yards to score, at end for the past season. This 185 newspaper headlines. However, if it However, Coach Alexander re-Ferebee's attempt to convert the ex- pound Raleigh boy has been espe- were not for their unselfish coop- fused to acknowledge any feeling of ra point from placement was cially valuable as a defensive eration it would be impossible to confidence over prospects so far. He The Teachers used a similar ness have made him a thorn in the thinking about you "Bench Sit- over his chances for a winning method to score their second touch- side of his opponents for the past ters'-you not only warm the team. "If there is a single good bas-

Forney made the catch on his own as "Pappy," has also played four | Even the aristocratic sport of gloomily, . . . "at least, I haven't 40 and aided by good blocking by years. "Pappy" has shown himself horseback riding must come into seen anybody who looked like ine." his team mates journeyed the neces- capable of holding down any of the notice by this column. The other Known as a typical "gloom gathsary yardage to score. Ferebee backfield positions. He has demon- day a "hoss" was "parked" out in erer," so your reporter thinks the drove over the extra point on a line strated his ability to carry the ball front of Wilson Dormitory. . . . A jovial Swede has an ace or two up The third touchdown in the first sive player. Although not an expert garbed in a riding habit tripped To date twelve games have been quarter came as a result of a sus- in passing or kicking, Ferebee can lightly out and attempted to get scheduled for the cage outfit with tained march by the Pirate outfit. do both when the occasion demands. aboard the animal . . . it took a tentative arrangements for five or Taking the ball in midfield, the Pi- His general usefulness has strength- step-ladder, fifteen minutes and the six additional contests. Below is a rate backs repeatedly cracked the ened greatly the past four editions assistance of two boys to get the tentative schedule: Trojan line for good gains. The at- of the Pirate football club. This equestrienne in the saddle . . . all of December 13: Portsmouth (YM) ack terminated only when Dudash season concludes thirteen years of which forces us to this sage conclu- CA)—There. drove over from the two yard line football for this New Bern lad. He sion: "That all girls in a 'riding January 14: Naval Training Stascore. Ferebee ran over the ex- has played high school, independ- habit' are not necessarily in a 'habit tion-There. ent, and college football.

With the score 20 to 0 at the end Another New Bern product will the first period, Alexander sent likewise finish four years of grid- FACULTY MEMBERS n practically a new team. The re- iron experience with ECTC. Primserves played the locals on better rose Carpenter has played guard than even terms in the second quar- for the Pirate team for the seasons ter, but failed to score. Louisburg of 1934, '35, '36, and '37. "Prim- this state to graduate and enter colthreatened strongly in the closing my" has been especially adept at lege without having met college enminutes of the first half. An old pulling out of the line and running trance requirements. sleeping end play was good and the interference for the ball-carrier. as the whistle ended the first half.

The Pirates scored again in the best "running" guards ever turned best "running" guards ever turned This experiment will affect only lege—Here. line of the Teachers, and Kelly often outplay heavier and stronger boro

point, and to make the score 27 to 0. spring after playing only one sea- This study would be made by the point to make the final score 27 to only one year of work to graduate. committee. 13. The Trojans utilized the breaks He has been outstanding on both of the game coupled with an aggres- defense and offense for the Pirates

Gerald James, another lineman, Coach Alexander has used him as a The Pirates were minus the serv- reserve lineman this season, and he

CONFERENCE IS HELD AT CHAPEL HILL

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Leonard from the Woman's College The vicious tackling of Ferebee will serve for the coming year as

placing Louise Davis, will be first vice president. A most impressive communion service administered by Rev. A. P. Brantley pastor of University Methodist Church, followed the installation of officers, all delegates participating in this sacrament.

Those students attending from ECTC were Eleanor Hardy, Frances Hardy, Rebecca Ross, Lillian Parrish, Emily Brendle, Helen Grey Gillian, Elizabeth Stubbs, Iberia Roach, Marie Gregory, Inez Hubbard, Louise Davis, Marguerite Vause, Beatrice Reaves, Ann Aikers, Sarah Ann Maxwell, Charles Wooten and Charles Musselwhite. The Young People's Division of Jarvis Memorial Church was represented by Beulah White, Neal Herring, and

Aiton Johnson.

By BILL DANIELS

player. His strength and aggresive- have a football team. So, we're even seemed to be quite pessimistic bench, you warm our hearts also! ketball player in this college, he

and has likewise been a keen defen- very attractive little girl fully his sleeve. of riding'!"

ATTEND CONFERENCE tion—Here.

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Then the record made by these College-Here. ball was within two feet of the goal This task requires a man who can students in college will be compared line. An attempt at the line failed block well and who is speedy enough with that made by students who met (Norfolk Div.)—Here. to gain, and the threat was spiked to stay in front of the ball carrier. college entrance requirements in the

third quarter. A Louisburg punt out by this college. His heady de- one school in Winston-Salem, one lege-Here. was blocked by the fast charging fensive play has enabled him to in Charlotte, and the one in Golds-

the Purple and Gold. Breece man. We refer to Kenneth Quer-Carolina institutions for training nell, tackle, who will graduate this teachers.

A fighting Louisburg team came son with ECTC. Quernell is a trans-back strong in the last quarter to score two touchdowns and one extra score two touchdowns and one extra State Teachers College and lacked of Duke, who is chairman of the

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PROSPECTIVE GAME WITH ON PIRATE SQUAD

THE CITADEL IS OUT

Carolina basketball Six football games have already team for the season of 1937-38 been definitely arranged for the should be something to write home 1938 edition of the Pirates and at about if pre-season prospects mean least three more contests will be tree touchdowns and two extra ald James, Fran Ferebee, and Ken-ball squad commonly known as the anything. With five letter men re- planned, according to J. D. Alexthe end of the initial period. ECTC squad who will graduate this kicked off to the Trojans but the locals were forced to punt after an James Johnson has completed to the days a week and somehow.

This group is completed to the Trojans to make the score 20 to 0 at neth Quernell are members of the bench-sitters. This group is completed to the Trojans turning from last year's squad and who will graduate this posed of those players who toil the transfer students, Alexander ing Springs, Norfolk Division of The Pirates drew first blood early ball. Cecot's kick from placement James Johnson has completed to punt after an unsuccessful attempt at the line. Breece returned the kick to the Breeze returned

SHELTON SCORES ONLY

(Norfolk Division) defeated the

Secret Bucks Line To Make Only Panther Score of Game

PIRATES 18-6 The Pirates of ECTC entered the promised land of victory for the first time this season in a thrilling defeat of High Point College to the tune of 19 to 7. Bill Shelton PIRATE TOUCHDOWN brought the spectators to their feet on the first play of the game as he The Braves of William and Mary caught High Point's kick-off on his own five yard line and returned it 95 yards for a touchdown. The su-Pirates of East Carolina Teachers perb blocking of the Pirate team College by a score of 18 to 6 in a coupled with Shelton's speed and

The Teachers then kicked off to





Laniers Hold First Meeting In "Y" Hut

The Lanier Society held its first regular meeting last Thursday evening in the "Y" hut with "what the Negro has contributed in Boy' and "Deep River." Dean Tabor.

of the Babies in Bed."

mittee are Marion Reed, Lillian number in harmony. Parrish, and Sue Speed.

Coach Announces Tentative Gridiron Schedule For 1938

(Continued from page three) tawba, and East Tennessee Teach- trumpet for some time. ers College in an effort to arrange games with these teams, but to date BILL SHELTON RUNS 95 nothing of a definite nature has developed.

Alexander stated that his present plans included four or possibly five home games next year. Thus far, he has only made definite arrangements for two of the home games. Belmont Abbey and Boiling Springs will play here with a possibility that Wofford, Catawba, and in the Pirates' own backyard.

Prospective arrangements for a game with The Citadel collapsed when it was found that the South back and forth for the remainder Ferebee and Dudash also turned Carolina team would not play any college which used freshmen and college which used the colleg transfers on the varsity squad. strength. With a limited number of football men attending ECTC, Alexander thirsty Pirates again yielded re- The most encouraging feature of found it impossible to meet The Citadel authorities on those condi-

NORA BEUST IS

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giving for each the age and sex suit- blocked. With the score 13 to noth able for, the type of child who would ing in their favor, the Pirates were be interested, and some critical com- content to play conservative footments as to contents, format, and ball for the remaining minutes of illustrations.

are those to which the child can scratched viciously in the third return again and again and find quarter, and with an offensive drive something new.

and other types.

in detail.

the program.

Browning, Mrs. D. M. Clark, Mrs. visitors. Luther Herring and Mrs. Jack ECTC then assumed the offen-

Miss Sallie B. Marks, from Mere- neer end, who was downed on the Miss Beust and Miss Marks were

guests of Dr. Lucile Turner, an old friend, at Ragsdale Hall over the week-end and dinner guests Saturday night of Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Slay, also friends of long standing.

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Interesting Talks Given By Mem-bers of Faculty BAND PLAYS FOR

Poetry and Song" as the theme of The newly organized band of the the program. Dean C. Tabor, mem- College, in existence only three ber of the college music depart- weeks, entertained the College asment, made a short talk on Negro sembly Friday, November 5, under songs, after which he sang "Water the leadership of their director,

Miss Mary E. Greene then made | Among the instruments played a short talk on Negro poetry. Ex- by the members of the young band emplifying her talk she read are clarinets, a bass horn, alto When Melinda Sings," "Ange- horns, B-flat saxophones, a bass " "A Coquette Conquered," drum and a snare drum, trumpets, 'The Rivals," and "The Turning a trombone, a baritone, and alto saxophones.

Other interesting features were Mr. Tabor had each instrument the welcome to the new members displayed and then demonstrated and the appointment of the pro- for the audience. Though the musigram committee for the following cians had practiced only a few month. The members of this com- times, they were able to play one

Director Tabor showed the students how anyone could begin to play after only a few lessons.

Accompanied by Miss Dormer, Mr. Tabor gave two trumpet solos, High Point 20 yard line. Line plays which were received with enthusi- then placed the ball to within nine -Secret. Extra point - Secret. asm, though he modestly declared yards of the goal line. An end run ECTC scoring: Touchdowns has thus far contacted Wofford, Ca- that he had not practiced on the by Shelton succeeded in tallying Shelton 3. Extra point, Cecot.

YARDS FOR TOUCHDOWN

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Cecot's kick went deep into High In addition to his 95 yard return field judge, Stowe, ECTC. all carrier was downed after re- halfback made himself a constant turning the kick a short distance. threat to High Point by his con- but not replace the present system of East Tennessee Teachers may play The stubborn defense of the Bucsistent gains. His feat of scoring teaching is being seriously considered caneers refused to yield a first three touchdowns in one game was at Michigan State College. down, and the High Pointers were one which is not often duplicated forced to punt. The ball see-sawed in collegiate football.

yard line to the High Point three AAUW SPEAKER yard stripe. Shelton went over center to score his second touch down of the afternoon. Cecot's at-These she showed to her audience, tempt to kick the extra point was the second quarter.

Good illustrations, she explained, The Panthers snarled and that would not be denied succeeded The books brought by the speaker in pushing over a touchdown. Seincluded volumes of poetry and cret and McKeithan smashed the nursery jingles, stories with back- battered Pirate line to take the ball grounds in many lands, a book on to their opponents 25 yard line. ants accurate in its facts and in- Captain McKeithan then swept end teresting in its presentation of them, for a 20 yard run. Secret bucked the line for the only High Point After the talk, the audience had touchdown of the game. A placean opportunity to examine the books ment by Secret was good to make the score 13 to 7 with the Teach-Many were interested also in an ers still leading. High Point conexhibit of new books displayed at tinued to threaten in the last of

the building through the coopera- the third period and the first of tion of the Public Library. | the fourth. Cecot, a pillar of Most of the guests arrived in time strength on defense, was forced to for the informal social hour before leave the game due to a back injury. In spite of the loss of Cecot, Hostesses were Mrs. R. J. Slay, however, the game Pirate line dug Miss Louise Williams, Mrs. E. R. in and stemmed the attack of the

Mrs. Ficklen Arthur, AAUW sive in the last half of the fourth quarter. After drawing in the High president, introduced Miss Beust in Point backfield with repeated gains With Miss Beust was a friend, beautiful pass to Hatem, Bucca- FROZEN CANDY through the line, Shelton tossed a

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the third Pirate touchdown. Ferebee's attempt at extra point failed. High Point substitutions: Backs-With the score 19 to 7 against Malfregoet, Rennie. Ends-Petree. them, High Point resorted to passes Tackle-Barlow. ECTC substitu-IN FIRST PLAY OF GAME in an attempt to score, but the tions: Guards — Venters, Glover, alert backfield of the locals pre- Pittman. Center-Breece. Backvented their success. Elliot. Officials: Referee, Burke,

Bill Shelton was easily the out- Illinois; umpire, McGaskill, UNC; Purple Panthers of High Point. standing ball-carrier of the game. head linesman, Brock, Furman; oint territory, and the Panther of the initial kick-off, the clever

The strong attack of the blood-standing linemen of the game.

the Panther line and swept the ends for consistent gains, to bring the ball from their own twenty that the offensive drives of the Bucs yielded pay dirt.

	yielded pay	airt.			
e	The line-	up:			
r	The line- High Point Brinkley	Pos	s.		ECTO
1-	Brinkley				Smith
-		L.E.			. ~
S	Moran				Inhnsor
1-		L.T.		•	omnsor
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1	Webster			. Q	uernel
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(Continued from page three) R. H. B. Lamm, Bryan. Head Linesman-Jay, N. C. State. line-up.

OMMERCE MEET the defensive backs to score stand-ing up after a brilliant 90 yard run. A CONTINUE TO THE TY IN THE TOTAL PROPERTY OF THE TOTAL PROPERTY O Professor Lee A. Wolford, head grimly for the remainder of the perfect balf and one Service of the perfect balf and t

of Department of Commerce at the score 6 to 0 in favor of the The men's Glee Club of st. Marshall College, Huntington, W. North Carolinians. Va., will be the main speaker at the The William and Mary outfit Legion" and "In the North commerce sectional meeting which came back strongly in the third and after which the audience real is to be held here November 20 at fourth quarters, however, to run 9 a.m. The meeting will be held in and pass their way to three touch. the accounting room and all com- downs and victory. The Pirate team Legion Constitution and merce majors are invited to attend. lacked the reserve strength to stem "America" "The Old North &

Merner, Noe, Ayers, Venters, forced to leave the field with broken Glover, Roebuck, Louisburg - ribs and other injuries. Venters, State; Umpire - Doke, Guilford; casualties in the "Bill and Mamie"

riod, and the first half ended with was awarded.

the tide while the line-up of the "Star Spangled Banner," and so Braves was constantly changed to short songs led by Mr. Dean TROJANS 27-13 repair the weakened spots.

The game was characterized by here.

Tabor, of the music department.

roughness throughout. Pratt, Wise former ECTC player and now a member of the William and Mary Brinn squad, was forced to leave the game "The Star Spangled Banner" after the first three plays due to in-Substitutions: ECTC - Elliott, juries. Merner, Pirate guard, was Hatem, and Noe were also injured Officials: Referee-Nelms, N. C. in the conflict. There were several

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Kirby Page, famous author, tor, lecturer, and recognized author ity on the economic and political condition of the world today, deliered a series of lectures on "Achieving Social Justice Through Dynamic of Christianity" here on December 4. This rare privilege was sponsored by the Young Woman's Chri tian Association.

Mr. Page made his first talk at the chapel hour Sature in the Austin Auditorium speaker was introduced Robert Grady, pastor of the Pres terian church. As the topic of this lecture, Mr. Page chose the question "Must a peaceful Nation take 1 arms against another nation?" This Marrie is a very important question to the people of today. "We," began the lecturer, "are confronted with terrible danger in the dictatorships of the earth. They have formed an alliance and in view of this fact! Wadlin many people say that as a democratic people we can do nothing except resort to war for self-defense." But if we resort to war there are 1 several questions that must be considered: first, Where will the fighting take place, second, What weapons will be used? and third, What will happen to the rank and file of ke the people? "If we go to war we ship," stated the speaker, "and for- way. get democracy. War cannot be waged under any other circum-

tatorship any more than we can end militarism by war, and that was disproved in 1918. He ended lecture by giving a parable of the three robbers, illustrating how the liney nations of the world, after they built their great empires, were co verted and now were attempting t keep the slower nations from building up an empire in a like manner.

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Auditorium, Tuesday night, Novem- ment ir ber 16, a large audience of high school and college students was pri ileged to see a presentation of Shakespeare's "Hamlet." The Avon Players, who presented "Merchant of Venice" last year on the High School stage, again gave proof of their outstanding talent in the presentation of "Hamlet."

ing informed by the ghost of late father that the death of his of today father was brought about by his uncle, sets out to avenge his father's death. He kills, by accident, the

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stances."

Mr. Page stressed the fact that an we cannot end dictatorship with dic-

Evening Address On Saturday evening at 8:15, Mr. Page spoke on "Why we are in such Economic Distress." "I want to discuss briefly," he be-

gan, "why in a nation with makings for plenty for everyone, we do not

In the Greenville High School The Gr

"Hamlet" is the story of the Prince of Denmark, who after be- Mr.

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