

isted, while Franklin, Beaufort, Northampton, and New Hanover each have four, Wayne, Sampson, Lenoir, Harnett, Craven, Bertie, and Anson

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Cheek, Mary B. Cox. Odessa Crumpler, Dora F. Curtis, Effie Moore As a result of the Freshman Class en, Dean of Men, and other admin-select the students to represent Modlin, Ophelia Montague, Eunice Odom, Edna Earle Perry, Nancy Illinois, was chosen as president of zations were contacted but "no faculty, student body, and admine, Margaret Pruette, Lelia Blanche Robertson, Marguerite Rogerson, the class of '42. Nancy B. Sperling, Margie Stanfield, Thornton Stovall, Mary Edmond- Selected as supporting officers of bers of the faculty were likewise selection. on Taylor, Mary Evelyn Thompson, Annie Pearle Wilson, Della Grace the class were "Bo" Kerr, of Clin-

ton, vice president ; Harriet Marsh-The juniors are listed as follows: Ruth Blanche Adams, Marguerite burn, of Wilmington, secretary; Averette, Hilda Gray Batten, Louise Beck, Hattie Laurie Britt, Lois Wilda Royall, of Clinton, treasurer : Eden Brady, Leo Burks, Jr., Estaline Cook, Lula Mae Davis, Louise Barbara Keuzenkamp, of Green-Elam, Doris Averette, Helen Foley, Martha Jane Gates, Helen E. ville, TECO ECHO representative; Harding, Louise Hernby, Frances Johnson, Katherine Johnson, Lucille Mary D. Horne, also of Greenville, Lewis, Edna Earle Maness, Martha Morrison, Myrtle Mitchell, Margaret Tecoan representative; and Ida Guy Overman, Zelma A. Price, C. Ray Pruette, Sue Speed, Pauline Ruth Knowles, of Roper, Woman's Suggs, Dorothy Tant, Miriam Walker, Mary V. Williams, Rosa Womack, Student Government representa-Dorothy Woodard.

The sophomores are listed as follows: Lucy Ann Barrow, Annie Hart Mr. Keutemeyer, the elected pres-In Initial Tilt Boone, Mamie Lee Boyd, Mary Lou Butner, Ernestine Creech, Marguer- ident, is a graduate of Bloom High te Currin, Anita Daughtridge, Harvey Deal, Juanita Etheridge, Helen School, having been graduated from Flanagan, Helen Gray Gillam, Mary Helen Gulledge, Geraldine Harris, that school in 1936. He is taking as On Saturday night, December 3, Rowena Hicks, Dorothy Hollar, Marguerite Hutchinson, Gladys Ipock, his major studies here, Music and East Carolina's 1938 cage quint Carolyne Lambe, Sarah Ann Maxwell, Katherine McClees, Anna Mc- Math. One of the most important of will meet the basketball aggrega-Lawhorn, Eva McMillan, Larue Mooring, Prue Newby, William Shelton, his extra-curricular activities here tion of Newport News Business Mary Blanche Strickland. is his position as pianist in the swing College on the Teachers' home The freshmen are listed as follows : Gladys Allen, Mary Frances Byrd, band on the campus. by the Junior class with Geraldine grounds. This is the first game of Harris in the title role and Yates Frances Cash, Mattie Davis, Helen Day, Janie Everette, Gladys Godwin, These officers who head the Fresh- the season for the Pirates and Mason playing opposite, was, ac-Ennice Griggs, Mary Frances Hardy, Elizabeth Holliday, Myrtle Hop- man class were chosen from a group promises to be interesting to basins, Vashti Jordon, Wilma Gray Lee, Rosa Lee McGowan, Julia Meggs, of freshmen numbering about 350. ketball fans. The Newport News cording to all reports, a huge sucfrene Mitcham, Lucy Mitchener, Frances Nance, Elizabeth Piland, There were quite a few candidates team is composed of experienced Evelyn Preacher, Erlene Sawyer, Marie Smith, Barbara Louise Smith, for each office, offering keen com- men who have played for various

legiate yearbook. TECO ECHO re- authentic, and the administration

porters learned that this selection took steps to prevent its publica-Vernon Keutemeyer of Chicago had been made and seurried madly tion.

Heights, Illinois, who was elected to the various college and student After repudiation of the original The seniors are listed as follows: Lallah Adler, Josephine Anderson, president of the Freshman Class officers in an effort to get the com- list by the editors of "Who's Who," plete details. The offices of the the Senior and Junior classes de-

President, Registrar, Dean of Wom- cided to appoint a committee to

Darden, Allean Davis, Louise Davis, Margaret E. Davis, Madeline Eakes, meeting, held with the coöperation istrative heads were checked but ECTC in this yearbook. At the pres-Mildred P. Edwards, Roland Farley, Elizabeth Gillam, Margaret of the Junior class officers, Vernon no information was forthcoming. ent writing, the committee, com-Griggs, Hattie Holland, John Jenkins, Margaret McKinney, Edith Keutemeyer, of Chicago Heights, Leaders of various student organi- posed of representatives of the Walters and his band furnishing Arabia."

news" was still the result. Mem- istration, has not announced its



Pirates Meet Newport News Cage Team

high schools and colleges before en-

Bob Spessard, who played varsity

year and probably will start in the

tering the business school.

fer Washington and Lee.

Sophomores Io Entertain Seniors at Prom

Saturday evening, December 10, he lectured in Canada, Britain, and

appearance of Rudy Walters and iron gray hair, a ready smile, and his orchestra at a regular formal a definitely friendly manner is the college dance here. This band is author of five books. His latest composed largely of students of this book, "Five Minute Biographies," college.

Twelve pieces and torch singer His book, "How to Win Friends and has already made herself popu- the market. lar with the student body.

Carnegie's hobbies are travel, The decorations for the dance gardening, and horseback riding. will carry out a Christmas theme. He makes several trips each year, and likes to fish and hunt occasionally. Trustees To His varied interests are indicated by the fact that he is a fellow of Hold Meeting the Royal Geographical Society, a member of the Pennsylvania Ath-December 15 letic Club, and a member of the Players Club of New York. Speaking of Carnegie's power of ----understanding people, one reporter When the Board of Trustees said, "He can help others solve of the fine work behind it. Stage hold their quarterly meeting on their problems because he learned and and in their squad is the noted manager Annie Laurie Beale, and December 15, several issues of un- by doing. He had first to conquer her assistant, Iris Davis, were im- usual interest to ECTC students himself." portant factors in making it possi- will be decided—namely, the apble for the play to be presented. proval of the extra athletic fee re-

on "Little Known Facts About Well Known People," he stayed with this program from 1933 until 1936.

He has conducted courses in effective speaking and applied psychology in the leading clubs of America and Europe. Also, in 1919 and 1920,

the music. This will be the first This striking looking man, with

was published last year.

will compose the campus band when and Influence People," which has it "swings out" for the gala social the greatest sales record of any event. Juanita Simpson, red-haired non-fiction work in the twensinger, is featured with the band. tieth century, was written for This songstress has appeared sev- the students in his New York school eral times in informal programs and was not originally intended for

Grace Stephenson, Kathleen Summerlin, Hilda Tew, Virginia Weldon. petition in the election.

Homecoming Program Highly Successful

Alumnae Enjoy Stagecraft Informal Get-together Added To ----Attended by graduates of our colfor several years past, the

Curriculm oming program went into I swing with the alumni meet-

Austin Auditorium on Satmorning. rendered several selections as

lude to the meeting. welcome address was given by Leon R. Meadows, president of ollege. Dr. Meadows was re-

Ridenhour Speaks At YWCA Vesper With the close of football season, the play. Other committees com- ment of the laundry. "When Someone Has and Smith played first string last make the play "go over." Mistreated You" Is **Topic of Address**

game tomorrow. A new addition to You" was the topic discussed by circles. Donald Brock played cen-This quarter, for the first time in Lester Ridenhour, President of the ter for Unique Furniture Company

nder the direction of Miss Gus- the history of East Carolina Teach- Men's Student Association, at team last year, the team who won Kuykendall, the ECTC glee ers College, work is being offered in YWCA vespers Sunday night, No- the AAU Championship for the stagecraft. Under the joint super- vember 20. He suggested that, on Carolinas. The Unique team is rat- cast.

vision of Dr. Dorothy Schnyder of this Thanksgiving and Christmas, ed above all college teams in the With a sanitarium as a setting, der construction. the art department and Mr. William we look back to see if anybody has state. Brock will probably start and characters ranging from young After an introduction effectively McHenry of the industrial arts de- mistreated us because we have in- at forward. The remaining place people in love to a mental deficient, ed by Mr. Henry Oglesby, partment, the twelve students who directly mistreated them. on the squad, center, will prob- the action moved swiftly from one are taking the work are learning In discussing the treatment of ably be filled by one of three men exciting moment to the next.

stagecraft from the ground up. mankind he said that one must not who are fighting for the coveted Playing in the second leading Early this quarter color theories be selfish. When we are selfish we position. They are Kelly Martin, parts were Doris Burney and Lind-

The Buccaneer squad has been Also, the technical director, John drilled continually for the past David Bridgers, and his assistant. For the letting of the student the control of the cont drilled continually for the past David Bridgers, and his assistant, body, and the letting of the conmonth by Coach Gilbert, who has Jim Ipoch, contributed much in tracts for erection of the new · time and effort to the success of classroom building and the enlarge **Elects Holmes** several of the veterans were added posed of the members of the Junior The authorities were contacted,

N.C.E.A. Convention **Brings** Thousand **Teachers Here**

J. A. Holmes of Edenton was elected president of the Northeastern District of the North Carolina Teachers Association for the coming year at the sixteenth annual con-

vention, which opened with the First General Session Friday afternoon, November 11, in the Austin auditorium. Mr. Holmes succeeds D. H. Conley, Superintendent of the Pitt County school system.

Superintendent B. L. Smith.

the team this year comes in the ion, the pathos, suspense, melo- ever; it was found that work will "When Someone Has Mistreated form of a noted player in amateur drama, and bright comedy repre- begin on the classroom building sented by various characters thrown and dry cleaning plant immediately together by circumstances designed after the contracts are issued. The by fate, the play offered a real chal- garages, for which funds were aplenge to the acting ability of the propriated along with those for the classroom building, are already un-

"Sunshine"

Successfully

"Sunshine," the play presented

Directed by Clifton Britton, the

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Combining, in a very clever fash- nite information was lacking. How



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concerning the athletic fee as defi

to give a formal address he said, formality does were studied and charts made showway with the feeling of at-home- ing the primary, secondary, and ters that he wished the alumni to tiary colors. Colored lights were thrown on these colors and the reacel during their stay. In accordtions noted. ice with this idea, his welcome ad-

Following the study of color and ess was quite simple, informal and light, the group began experimentincere. As some of the teachers who had ing with make-up. Discussion of

(Please turn to Page Three) (Please turn to page two) (Please turn to page two) * "LEAVE AMERICA?" - - "NEVER!"----STATES RENARDY IN INTERVIEW

President of the North Carolina Education Association of Greensboro, brought greetings to the district meeting from the association.

The Home Economics Club of He urged the coöperation of all the East Carolina Teachers College will teachers in working for the restorabe the only college club to take tion of salaries to previous levels, part in the program at the annual a retirement program, and a twelve State Home Economics conference grade school system.

As some of the teachers who had make-up technique was supplement-en out for a few years had not demonstrations of the two Friday, November 14, was an We moved aside and let them reg- he decided to take up violin him- to be held at Woman's College, Dr. Harl Douglas, Head of the een out for a few years had not een acquainted with the work of types te music department, which in its types. ECHO reporters, namely, Ethel formed them that we wished to see his neighbor decided to tutor him. day, December 2 and 3. They will versity of North Carolina, Chapel present state is a comparatively At the present time the group Padgett and Vernon Tyson. These them. Renardy was all smiles as It was not long before Renardy be- present a part of a pageant writ- Hill, delivered the address of the new department, Mr. Oglesby in- have just completed work on model two tell us of their interview with he shook our hands. He was so en- came proficient in the art and ten in celebration of the 25th an- afternoon. In developing his subroduced to them Mr. Dean Tabor, stage sets. Soon after the quarter Ossie Renardy and his business thusiastic when he started talking thrilled millions in his home coun- niversary of the founding of this ject, "Modern Trends in Teachnead of the Music Department. opened each student selected a play manager, Mr. Pashkus, at the Proc- to us that he forgot we didn't un- try with his marvelous playing. institution by Miss Mamie Jen- ing," Dr. Douglas illustrated six After a few words of explanation he or she would like to see produced. tor Hotel. With Vernon being the derstand Hungarian, and spoke to He spent many hours every day kins and Miss Emma Hooper, both main trends in teaching. He pointed about the department and a few After the plays had been decided spokesman, we open the story. us in that language. Well, of course, practicing - looking forward to of the English Department. The out that the modern teacher is prophetic statements concerning the upon, the students started the ac-Ethel and I decided to try to both of us were overcome and were the day when he could play before part the club is to give is entitled substituting learning for recitafuture possibilities of it, Mr. Ta- tual construction of the sets and get an interview with the young speechless. His manager realizing world audiences. "Heritage of Carolina's People," tion and worthwhile assignments bor turned the floor over to Mrs. furniture for these sets. Upon com- artist, so together we went down our position, interrupted and ex- "A company arranged for him and was written by Miss Hooper. for those that merely keep the stu-Stancil, president of the Alumni pletion these sets were set up in the to the Proctor Hotel and asked plained that he would have to be to come to America and appear in the dent busy. In addition there is a classroom and various colored lights the clerk if the two had arrived. the spokesman of the two. Since a nation-wide concert tour." Association. Mrs. Stancill expressed apprecia- were used on them. The clerk replied that they had not Renardy had to take a bath, Mr. When the manager finished this Ten girls represent the different in giving more freedom to the stution for the spirit of loyalty shown Work was begun two weeks ago arrived, but that he was expecting Pashkus let us in on Renardy's story we decided to ask Mr. Pash- peoples who settled in North Caro- dent, in placing greater emphasis the alumni who came back for on the technical side of the theater them any minute. kus something of Renardy's per-lina. Alice Rich represents the upon ideals and activities, and in private life. home-coming, and expressed regret with elecricity coming first. Stu- Suddenly I felt a hand on my "When Renardy was quite a sonal life. Ethel asked if Renardy English yeoman; Eunice Griggs, developing the subject matter in that the representation was not dents learned how to wire bells and shoulder, and turning around, I young boy he heard beautiful tones liked swing music. "Oh, yes," said English cavalier; Agnes Cullipher, the various fields into larger units. greater. She complimented the make simple connections. During saw that Ethel was trying to tell of a violin coming from a neigh- his manager, "he listens to it mostly French Huguenots; Helen Settle, In closing Dr. Douglas placed (Please turn to page two) me that they were right behind us. bor's house. Becoming enthralled (Please turn to page two) (Please turn to page three) (Please turn to page two) (Please turn to Page Three)

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accomplish this purpose, then the wise thing would be to disband them. There is no excuse for "literary" societies with a purely "social" pur- about 41 books per day. Most pop- A business meeting, called by the pose when this campus is cluttered with organizations offering various ular of the fiction books are: The president, Margaret Guy Overman, phases of social life. But the student body of this college does not want Citadel by Cronin; Strangers, by later in the month, resulted in action to do away with literary societies. This study body needs and desires Houghton; General's Lady, by being taken toward the organizaorganizations which emphasizes the literary cultural side of life. Couldn't we try placing the stress on "literary" instead of the "society'' part of our literary societies?

WE LEAVE IT TO YOU

In a recent issue of Green Lights, student publication of Greenville High School, there appeared an editorial entitled "Have College Teachers Adequate Training?" This editorial referred to practice teachers. their lack of "adequate background," "poise," and the "ability to be on friendly terms with students." Granted that in some cases, perhaps, these inadequacies may appear, we disagree vehemently with that portion of the editorial which makes a charge that this college does not adequately train its students for practice teaching. We quote in part from the editorial:

Some of these errors are unavoidable, but in most cases weaknesses mentioned can be remedied. It seems to us that it is the responsibility them, of the college authorities to set up stricter qualifications for practice teachers before allowing them to begin work in Greenville High School."

Practice teachers who come from this college are adequately trained to the standards of our present educational system. We offer the following points in support of that statement:

(1) ECTC is an accredited member of the American Association of Teachers Colleges. Would that accrediting association place its stamp of approval on this institution if its curricula did not prepare its students for teaching?

(2) Over ninety-five per cent of the 1938 graduates of this institution were placed in teaching positions, and this is a typical example of how easily ECTC graduates secure jobs as teachers. Would educational experts engage men and women who had not been adequately prepared to teach?

(3) And our last and most important point is this: Greenville High School graduates seem to compare very favorably in their college records with graduates of other high schools in the state. We take this for a fact because there has been no widespread complaint that Greenville students could not pass college work, and also because statistics at the college show that the graduates of the local school compare favorably with those of other high schools. For example, local students constitute approximately ten per cent of the ECTC student body, and approximately ten per cent of the honor rell for 1937-38 was composed of Greenville graduates. These students are the result of the practice teaching system. If practice teachers are so inadequately prepared, could Greenville High School compare favorably with other schools in the records its graduates make in college? We must admit one of two things-either that Greenville High School students are far superior to the average adolescent in intelligence, or that practice teachers are not so much inferior in training to the regular teacher. We leave it to you.

The fiction circulation averages with and at each other. Forbes; Shadows Slant North, by tion of Phi Sigma into a chapter of Bledsere; The Yearling; How to Sigma Pi Alpha, national fraternity Win Friends, and Influence People, for students of foreign languages. by Carnegie; A Southerner Dis- It was voted that the club invite Mr. covers The South, by Daniels; Son, S. T. Bollenger, national president My Son, by Springs; To Have and of Sigma Pi Alpha, to speak here To Hold, by Johnson; and, strangely before members of the Phi Sigma enough, a number of Louisa Mae and explain the routine required in Alcott's novels. becoming a chapter of this national Around 550 of the books checked organization. Further action will be

out daily are reserve books, showing taken after the group has heard Mr. that about half the student body Ballenger, who will speak to them uses these books every day. on Tuesday evening, December 7, at A number of new books are being the regular meeting for this month.

made ready for the stacks and the students will soon have access to Emersons



tuted the regular monthly meeting Studies Lanier of the Emerson Society. Louise

Woodard read a poem and Evelyn "Sidney Lanier-The Man and Brummitt talked about Thanksgivthe Poet" furnished the topic for the ing. A contest was held, Cora Lee

regular meeting of the Lanier So- Patterson being the winner. ciety. A few of the important facts The college dance for this quarter about the life and career of Sidney was sponsored by the Emerson happiness marred because of the also in reserve power. Lanier were discussed by one of the Society.



IN THE U.S. ARE TAKING ENGINEERING. NORM. HE HASN'T GOT ANYTHIN ON ME ! JOHN FREIBERGER HAS A BROTHER THE SAME UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS END. WAS HEIGHT WHO WILL TRY FOR THE VARSITY NEXT YEAR -IMAGINE A PAIR OF 6'8" ENDS! THE TALLEST REGULAR IN MAJOR COLLEGE FOOTBALL THIS YEAR HE IS A MERE 6FT. 8IN. IN HEIGHT OA.C.P. SPECIALIZES IN PASS RECEIVING! "Sunshine" **Basketball Season** Successfully Presented **Opens December 3** (Continued from page one) (Continued from page one) say Whichard, cast as an engaged Floyd Hinton, newcomers to bas-

strain. Besides, consider the most terri pain. Such thinking induces in my see hand brain. SHEER(ed) COURAGE: After Haynes had thrown a noctur prowler out the front door. Dr. H: Well I guess I fixed h Mrs. H: Oh, you big. POET'S CORNER: WI gies to the author of "The Pr Cow." I never sold a yellow skunk. I hope like h-*-* (censored) I never sell one. But, by gosh, here's a think I's thunk. I'd rather sell than smell one. -LINDSAY WHICHARD THIS'UN MAKES "SCENTS" Skunk's have an unusual fonds for their little ones (offsprin vou). Scientists attribute a veteran, and Milton Glass, and fact to their maternal in-stink couple who almost have their future ketball. The Buccaneers are strong EXPLANATION: If a words are sharp, it's probably f wicked wiles of a false major, Major Coach Alexander stated recently trying to get them in edgewise. Kellicott, whose part was taken by Ward James. Harvey Deal gave a that with a little more drilling to HELP !: Mr. Hollar, as the bell good representation of a hypo-polish up their passing and shootrings, "And next time we'll tak chondriac who did not mind at all ing, the Pirates will be able to give the life of King George. Be taking the medicine administered stiff competition to any of their and come prepared." by his nurse, Miss Gregory, played foes in the coming schedule. "In

INJUSTICE DONE

We have no comment to make concerning that person or group of installed. persons who sent in an unauthorized selection to the intercollegiate The cabinet is composed each Who's Who," except this: You usurped a power which did not belong year of freshman girls chosen by in appearance. There is an art to to you; you made your selection secretly and furtively . . . and after the members of the senior cabinet make-up which comes from practice. doing so, refused to acknowledge that action; you have committed because of the keen interest they Miss Ellis told the members of the an act of grave injustice to those students whom you illegally selected, to have shown in the work of the club of certain essentials necessary those students who might have been selected had proper records been YWCA and the traits of leadership in the application of make-up if the consulted, and to the college as a whole.

A BOUQUET FOR BRITTON ET AL

Yessir, "Sunshine" was a real humdinger of a "drammer," all right! Marion Smith, Elizabeth City.; Vir-We laughed at the comedy characters till it hurt . . . we felt the varyginia Whittey, Nashville; Celia ing moods of the lovers . . . we wanted to hiss the villain . . . and did . Dail, Durant's Neck; Sudney Stanwe lived with each character as he or she appeared on the scene. And, lev. Swansboro; Sarah Gorham, that, after all, is the test for a successful dramatic production. New Bern; Bernice Murray, Dur-So, it's a great big bouquet to Clifton Britton, the director of the nam; Wilda Royall, Clinton; Char-Junior Play, and to all the members of his company. lotta L. Gressnor, Schenectady,

south.



As the train brought Yank to-

wards the "Dear Old Southland

a song leader was needed for the organization, and Erlene Sawyer was chosen for the position.





At a very impressive service of character. the YWCA, Sunday evening, November 13, the Junior "Y" Cabinet of twenty-three freshmen girls was

they have shown since their arrival effect is to be real. on the campus.

As a practical illustration, Miss Those installed in the service were : Ellis made up two people-one juve-Virginia Dixon, Louisburg; nile lead and one showing old age.

Rainwater



Y.; Marcelia Hess; Jessie by Miss Cleo Rainwater at the reg- would be an affront as well as a slap in the face to the American people,

a Thompson, Goldsboro; Margaret ular meeting of the Association for who in their hearts as well as their actions have denounced Hitler as son, Bailey; Mary Chappell, Hert- 8.

ford; Novene Johnson, Goldsboro; Last, but not least, Yank is afraid Ruth Britt, Wendell; Lallah Watts, of children's stories-folk tales,

when Yank first heard a tarheeler

by Lucy Ann Barrow.

Entertainment during the inter-

Blanche Van Dyke, Ethel Gas- fact, ' the Coach stated, "this year MORE POETRY: Chines ton, and Alice Alligood, were quite promises to be East Carolina's of a teacher

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ter is the construction of scenery.

C. RAY PRUETTE

the Papers

Stagecraft Added

To Curriculum

I SEE BY

On Wednesday evening, Novem- good in their representations of a best. ber 16, the Ki Pi Players held their champion operation victim, a neusecond regular meeting. The speaker rotic patient, and a mischievous for the evening was Miss Lena Ellis child, respectively. of the Commerce Department. Miss The part of Tessie Mitford, the

Ellis chose as her subject, "Stage mental case, was very effectively Make-up," and presented a discus- and very eleverly portrayed by sion of the two types-straight and Elizabeth Wilson.

After discussing the types, the vals between acts was furnished by speaker enumerated the materials Carolyn Hamric and a chorus of Also on the program for the quartap dancers. basic rules for applying make-up.

Make-up has as its purpose a change







"Books" was the topic discussed

She discussed the various kinds

to go home because he may forget to Carthage; Sarah Leary, Roper; legends, and new stories. Following wrath of the American public from Lindbergh if he should condescend other writings, but her writings or any other writing wouldn't keep the Bass, Black Creek; Madeline War- new and old books that are in great

to live in Germany.

To be disillusioned is to be pessimistic. This is the way I feel toward



GREEN DRAGONS : The news has technical problems will be taken up. reached our sensitive ears the Louis ReBarker bagged a on his last hunting trip. get jealous, Sybil, it was horned variety.

> PROFESSOR QUIZ: Ho angels get strings for their harps if cats don't go to heaven?

EPILOGUE: I asked for a laugh at the first of the class. Then I read this column, and alas, Alas! will not over the column's value their first son, Lindbergh and his wife took up residence in England, In fact, I'll be fully repaid with one dicker. taking with them the sympathy and feeling of the American people little snicker. because of their loss, but to move into Germany now, it seems to me,



and get in shape for intramurals. Teams are A to represent each dor the town students. From Coach Norton will select sound to compete with of Last year the intramu much interest on the ca proved their worth in th of outside activities. Be ing mass participation in the games uncovered talent that might have

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n his 45 and raced by

Viking 24. From here.

Harris plunged over, in

for the deciding score.

Bill Shelton, support

lent blocking, booted the

riors back on their heels

stances of the game. Hi

Lassies Oper

Intramural

Court Play

fit was able to push ac

inexperienced and varsity to participate in t and suggested that eve school try out for one of

Teachers Meet: Elect Holmes

(Continued from pag emphasis on the modern becoming a coach, a cour a helper to the student remaining an old task policeman. Dr. D. W. Daniel, H Department of English son College, was the speaker at the Second G sion, which was held R ning in the Robert I building. Following the addre Daniel, a reception and

were held in the Green

School auditorium. They

by the Merchants



E

he wondered if he would find very order a dope, he expected to see two many other northerners at East stooges emerge from behind the soda Carolina Teachers College. It fountain, but he soon discovered that didn't matter much to him as he expected to find everything quite different at a southern college. How true these expectations became.

experience. Although he was fa- dope, please!" miliar with the much talked of "southern cooking," all he did was "pop" a continuous line of questions at his tablemates. "What's this" and "What's that" became his whole con-

versation at mealtime. In no time, his friends would say "these are grits" or "These are collard greens" before he could even open his mouth.

a dope was coca cola and vice versa. He is worried about it because he will not be able to make his neighborhood soda jerker "comprenez"

Yank's first meal was a startling when he stalks up and drawls "One for relaxation, but does not play distributed. The program was in

Oh! For the life of a Yank at Greenville.

Home Ec Club To **Present Pageant**

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He figures that there is still some Scotch Irish; Dorothy Lassiter, hope for him as he will be here a Scotch Highlander ; Eva McMillan, pecially Southern fried chicken. Irish; Mary Blanche Strickland. few more years.

Poor Yank still can't do the "Little Quaker, and Agnes Wood, German he witnessed it in full swing and The group gave the program at so we happened to be two of the first slip of paper given them. was afraid he had come to a sani- the chapel assembly Tuesday, No- at ECTC to obtain Renardy's autarium by mistake. But after all, vember 29. tograph.

ren, Roseboro; Zelda O'Neal, San- demand by children. ford; Nell Beddard, Snow Hill. This topic was especially inter-

"Leave America?" Never

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it. He also likes to dance, but charge of the Reading Aloud Group

thinks our American type of danc- leader.

ing is quite amusing - especially 'the little apple'." Vernon interrupted to ask what his hobbies were - they were stamp collecting and sports. But since his

ford to risk injury to them. He also likes American foods, es-

esting since the week of November 13-19 was Book Week. The origin of Book Week was discussed by Martha Cobb. At the conclusion of the meeting

book catalogues and book marks were

doesn't have time. However, he with Julia Van Landingham as

ent for the meeting.

Poes Repeat Initiation

hands are so delicate he cannot af-

the British Empire. Always have I respected the history, prestige, and Department talked on the present power of that Empire, but of late the great "Lion" has become passive. Department tarked on the meet-Where was its fighting ire concerning Czechoslovakia? Where is it now concerning Japan and Italy? I don't know! But Great Britain has evening November 29.

backed water, torn her pages of history apart and has technically if not realistically become "yellow." Napoleon called them a "bunch of shopkeepers," and it seems that he might have been right!

Realizing the feeling of Greenville toward our college is one of support of the club members. Other national and boosting, and knowing that this school has the same mutual feeling, relationships that Dr. Frank brought it is my desire here to show without a shadow of a doubt what some up were the Sino-Japan, Latin organizations in Greenville and Pitt County are doing for the college. American, and the coalition of In 1934 the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade and the Pitt County England, France, and America. It Medical Society created a loan fund at East Carolina Teachers College is Dr. Frank's belief that at some for the primary and only purpose to help needy students. The loans time in the future Germany will be

function this way: The Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade lends money the controlling power in the near Special initiation for those stu-the Pitt County Medical Society lends money to those students for east and Europe; Japan in the far dents absent at regular initiation bet County Medical Society lends money to those students from east; and the United States in the constituted the program for the reg-nulse at times. This fund is supplemented each year by the section west in the Western Hemisphere. Dr. Frank ular Poe Society meeting Thursday rules at times. This fund is supplemented each year by the organization was also of the opinion that Hitler's Since Mr. Pashkus' time was so night, November 10. The members and has since its commencement in 1934 to the present time helped promises to Germany are not idle. Poor Yank still can't do the "Little Quaker, and Agnes wood, German Agnes wood, German Apple." He stands a hopeless wreck Moravian. Genevieve Eakes joins the valuable we ended the conversation being initiated were asked to give their reasons for being absent along rowing from \$13.00 to \$250.00. Renardy's autograph for us - and with doing what was suggested on a To the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade and the Pitt County Medi- nations interfere. his threats at any time if other

cal Society, the students of this college wish to acknowledge with appre- During the business meeting Annie Around sixty members were pres- ciation this gesture of unselfishness and interest. May you continue to Allen Wilkerson was elected secretary-treasurer for the year.

Chamber of Commerce, ers of Greenville High S ing of the History Club, Tuesday the Tobacco Board of T Departmental meeting Germany was the first r teen fields were held cussed in the talk. Dr. Frank's points morning with many of on the German problems caused a faculty participating. Charles M. Newcomb of Asheville, spoke at

and final General Sess convention, Saturday n Visit Coburn's

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and pay dirt territory. Sophs got tired of it all and booted Bill Shelton tossed con- the plebes around the field for two ases to llinton and Glass victories, 2-0, and 3-2. The Freshd 40 yards. At this point man victory in the fifth was a well hers held fast. Throughout earned one and for a while it was Privateers made most anybody's ball game and tournagame by long passes and ment.

the last one hundred and RH Wood, M. Smith, M.

ands that the Norfolk out- LF..... Gaskins, C.... McIntyre, E.

ble to push across the goal RF..... Dalyrymple, D. Parker, D.

45 and raced back to the Substitutes: Noe, E., Harding,

atcher took an ECTC punt G.....

inged over, in three plays,

Shelton, supported by excel-

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Bowmen supporters un- The lineup: Pos. Freshman

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Pirate Mentor

score was 32 to 7. lyard stripe. Then cashing in on The sailor outfit boasted a big, an offside penalty, Appalachian heavy line and a hard charging pushed the ball through the line for backfield which could not be stopped the first tally of the game. Baker's by the lighter forward wall of the kick was unsuccessful.

Pirates. Alexander's "pony" back- When the whistle blew for the befield was slowed down by the slip- ginning of the second quarter, Coach pery turf of the playing field, and Brewer sent in a new team. The a wet, slick ball made it impos- Pirates took over the ball on their

William and Mary team also LOF Griffin, M. Weathers, M. Pictured above are some of the members of the Bucs to use their aerial own twenty and after backing up for three downs, Shelton punted to Uncle Samuel's proteges started midfield and Appalachian returned Recovering a fumble deep in the buck the mountaineers advanced the

fine offensive that was LIF Leeper, B. Parker, Annie L. Naval Training Station last Saturday. Reading from left to right : Top row-Jack Noe; back ; Lex Riden- attack effectively. oral times deep in East CF. Parker, R. Tomlinson, E. hour, back; Bill Dudash, back; Bill Shelton, back; Charles Futrell, back; Jack Moye, guard. cercitory, when the em- RIF Gorham, S. Gaston, E. Second row-Milton Glass, end; Adrian Brown, guard; Kelly Martin, tackle; off with a rush in the first period. to the ECTC 30. With a crossplays led by Merner at LH Jamerson, M. Hinson, J. Bottom row-Bill Merner, center; Walter Rogers, guard; Mel Wagner, tackle; Hubert Roberts, end; enemy's territory in the opening ball to the fifteen yard marker.

who proved the most outstanding for extra point was good.

Shelton,

McGowan

Win Trophies

the past football season.

GORDON AND HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

moments of play, the seamen cracked | Corn reversed to Baker for a two the Pirate line for their first touch- yard gain. Broom smashed the down. Not content with a six- Buc line for the second Appalachian point lead, the visitors continued score. Baker missed the conversion. their offensive tactics to roll up two In the last minutes of the third more touchdowns and one extra quarter the Pirates launched an point before the first quarter ended. aerial attack. With Shelton doing The scrappy Teachers refused to the tossing to Roberts, Glass, and be daunted by their opponents' 19 Dudash, the locals advanced the ball point lead, however, and showed a to the Appalachian 18 before the brief flash of offensive power in whistle blew. When play was re-

Bill Shelton, ECTC, and Ford the second quarter to push over a sumed for the last quarter, the McGowan, Greenville High School, touchdown and convert the extra Pirates were still trying the air. The were announced winners of the Tad- point. Two successful passes from first pass was incomplete from lock Insurance Co. athletic trophies Ridenhour to Shelton placed the pig- Shelton to Dudash; on the next play, for the grid season of 1938. These skin on the three yard marker. Shelton retaliated with a beautiful trophies were awarded to the ECTC Shelton plunged over for the touch-

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forts of the Pirates were spiked by The winning athletes were chosen the Tars. The Sailors scored one by the fans who attended the Naval touchdown in each of the last two Base game last Saturday. The votes quarters as reserves were rushed in

and the Greenville High gridmen down and Ridenhour's placement and valuable to their teams during In the last half, the scoring ef-

Homecoming Program

of the game. His most sucthe next went for a blustering hospitality shown by the students from his own 12 to the and stated that the spirit of friendliness which has always pervaded game was marked by fine this campus is as alive as ever and ork and clean playing on also as contagious. res of both the Braves and In speaking of future possibili-

of English at Clem- inside the tunnel is uncomfortable

ties in the strengthening of the prestige of our college, Mr. Oglesby mentioned that the action taken by our student body in voting an athletic fee was a good beginning to-

Burns, E. Jones, G.

Highly Successful

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From here, Funk and Arnold, Kilpatrick, Blanchard.



Jr.-Sophs.

tangers put on superb de ROF Eaker, K Griggs, E. Eugene Carson, tackle; Floyd Hinton, end.

Brown at guard. It was CH.....Barefoot, E....Austin, V. Woody Long, tackle; Ralph Elliott, tackle.





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field from where Gaffney punted out curriculum building that was held over ruled by the superior number

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already has developed and printed Universities." Since his graduation Willard has numerous rolls of films and has (Continued from page three) been teaching science in Wilson. He made enlargements of the best shots, Goerther has recently been appointed Dean which have been exhibited in Bis-RG. Palmer sette's Drug Store. Mr. Willard RT. Plybon of Boys in the high school. In addition to his superior work works with these two advanced RE.__Toline both as teacher and dean, he has groups. QB....Koloskie been instrumental in the organiza- In a letter to a college official re ...Gunka tion of a Photography Club, which ferring to his work as teacher, dean RH. ...Rothstein is recognized as an exceptional unit and club adviser, George said that FB. Magg in the high school. More than fifty he was thoroughly enjoying hi Score by periods: students comprise the three groups work, which in itself is an evidence Naval Base of his success. of this club. Naval Base scoring: Touchdowns to down the favored Appalachian

Who Among American Colleges and is restricted to twelve. This group

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added strength to the Phantom's de- down and see what was the cause trophies and trinkets.

of the din. As he approached the

Mountaineers. Shelton and Riden-Shelton. Extra point-Ridenhour hour paced the Eastern Teachers' (Continued from page four) (Continued from page four) know. (placement). Naval Base substituattack with Noe and Dudash showtions: Ends-Bryan, Saracool; ing up well on defense. athletes in small colleges in the state. his supply of dandelions and such He was the high scorer in basket- and to his associates' joy, finally tackles - Johnson, Jenkins, E. The Buccaneer line took a smash ball for the entire state last year. took his stance at the ball. He Davis; center-Bender; guardspardment for sixty minutes Bill's athletic career is enviable and swayed to and fro a coupla times, Erckson, Eubanks; backs-Gantz, to get herself on the same level as Bill's athletic career is enviable and slapped at a fly, gazed at the birds Brewer. ECTC substitutions: Ends h is augmented by the fact that he is in the clouds, thought what a fine Williams; tackle—Venters; backs r the children, and then to work uphands ward with them by opening doors in the clouds, thought what a line day for fishing, and suddenly bashed the ball into the blue. The pellet the ball the

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Wallop Bucs

-Gunka, Magg 3, Rothstein, Extra

scoring: Touchdown-

sailed around the bend in the fair- North Carolina, umpire; Beavers, got up to fight again. This whole Ford McGowan, diminutive 125 way and disappeared behind the Elon, headlinesman. Buccaneer line played beautiful tippound halfback has proved to be a dering where he'd get another ball, top ball. Norman Mayo at center, | . a glowing feeling of triumph and a freshman, won his colors in this triple-threat power against the op- a riot broke out in the direction of the ponents of Greenville High. He green. People kept whooping and good fortune, the memorable shot game by measuring up to veteran passes, kicks and runs in fine exhibi- hollering. The riot finally got so netted him a good smoking pipe standards of football.

Mayo

points-H. Davis 2 (placement). to the game and held the powerful

Frazzelle

tion of offensive football and has bad he thought he'd better amble and about fifty dollars worth of The mountaineers were sparked

on the ECTC 14. The locals again

gridders. Every Pirate lad stuck

missed the conversion.

ville, Tennessee, during the past 'The next step was to find out just Roberts intercepted a pass intended for summer, to work out curricula for what a blonde was. The first answer Shelton Shelton and raced 35 yards to three selected schools in the South Webster's pamphlet was: "blonde-Moye another Appalachian score. Walters three selected schools in the South. concentrated meat juice or stock Look Your Loveliest Miss English then pointed out added to a sauce to strengthen or Throughout the whole game the some of the tendencies of the pro- color it." However far fetched this 19 0 7 6-32 ECTC boys put up a wonderful gram in the field of English. She definition sounded, we still conat Christmas in 7 0 0 - 7 scrap and several times threatened mentioned that one of the most sig-Clothes nificant phases of the work in that Expert Shoe Repairing trom the children themselves are sug-We'll fix those old Shoes so gesting and working out the probthey'll really look new. lems in English in which they are C. HEBER FORBES You'll like our prices. interested, and which they need to CITY SHOE SHOP I The keynote of the work, according to Miss English, is the attempt on the part of the teacher



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in that order. The runners-up in maestro R. C. Deal. Mr. Deal was the High School race were George made a member of the U.S. Hole-Tyndall, Marvin Stacks, and in-One Club and the Canadian Hole-in-One Club. He says besides Weylan Tucker.

Among the College athletes who crowd who had gathered at the green

received considerable number of they yelled to him, "If you are look-

Noe, and Adrian Brown following The golfer was our own French

votes were Lex Ridenhour, Jack ing for a ball it's in the cup!"

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