

organizations. This movement was advocated by the TECO ECHO.

Working on the constitution committee are C. Ray Pruette, Fodie Iodges, Nell Breedlove, and Lillian Parrish. The committee reports that much progress has been made and that although the constitution exercises.

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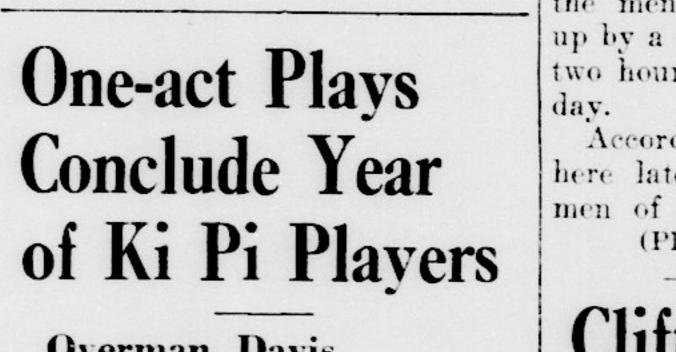
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is near completion, it will probably be next fall before the arrangements, improvements and adjustments can be made necessary before presenting the constitution to the student body for final approval. Early in the fall the final steps will be taken, and the student govenment will have another branch.





President Meadows, who will officiate during the commencement



Overman, Davis **Harrison Direct**

on a fishing trip and left there at 4:00 p.m. Sunday. The 54 foot launch began leaking in the heavy seas caused by high winds and sank at a point fifteen miles from Englehard in Pamlico Sound at seven o'clock that evening. One end of the craft remained above the water, and the men clung there until picked up by a Coast Guard cutter twentytwo hours later at 5:00 p.m., Mon-According to the reports received here late Monday afternoon, four

men of the party left their com-(Please turn to page two)



of Distinction

To Dramatic School

collegiate transcripts of record.

Clifton Britton has just received

Presented Senior

Scholarship

J. M. BROUGHTON DR. W. M. HAUSHALTER

During Summer

Faculty of 42

For Two Terms

Over 600 Students Senior Class Closes Its Year

Class President Has Quadruple Superlatives

To Attend School With Lucille Lewis As Leader

Over six hundred students are Under the capable leadership of expected to be enrolled for the sum- Lucille Lewis, winner of quadruple mer school session, which gets under honors among the class superlatives, way June 8. If the anticipated the class of '39 is nearing the close number enrolls, this will surpass all of its fourth year of action on the previous summer enrollment figures. campus of East Carolina Teachers A faculty of forty-two has been College. employed for both terms. Of these Beginning its career in 1935, with thirty-six will teach in the college Sue Speed as president, the freshand training school during the first man class had a year of successful six weeks. work. Picnics, parties, and dances Library science, which will en- stood out in the entertainment proable students to qualify for the gram of that year.

morning at eleven o'clock in the Robert H. Wright building.

This morning Dr. Haushalter addressed the Kiwanis Club of New York City, his address being broadcast over WMCA. Dr. Haushalter

Ser

Dr. Meadows

Delivers Address

Margie White Chosen

Vice President

and Math.

Oreceived his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Yale University and has done further graduate work at Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University, New York. During the summers of 1936 and 1937 he travelled in Europe, and made special studies of conditions in Germany and Russia. While in Paris, France, he preached in the American Church. In 1937 he served as a delegate to the world conference on Church, Community and State at Oxford, England, and the world conference on Faith and Order which was held at Edinburgh, Scotland, during the same year. Also claiming his attention are current problems of peace and Christian unity. At present he is a member of the Christian Unity Commission of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Fall Quarter Whichard

Chosen Editor

The presentation of three studentdirected one-act plays Tuesday night, May 23, drew curtains on the last staged productions presented this year by the Dramatics Club. Marie Tripp of Blount's Creek and Bruce Harrison of Chicago At a recent staff meeting of *Pieces* played the roles of two sacrificing

O'Eight, the new college publication, parents in the first play "Wedding indsey Whichard was selected Clothes," directed by Margaret Guy Editor and Vernon Tyson, Co-Overman. Mary Elizabeth Eagles a district appointment as a scholareditor; Ethel Padgett, Business of Pinetops took the part of a ship student for the season of 1939 ployed to help Mr. Gulledge in this Manager, La Rue Mooring, Co- country neighbor.

at the summer training base of the field. business Manager. The other staff Bruce Harrison directed "Sham," National Association of Dramatics, members are: William Harris, Art the second play on the program. Inc. Theater Colony, at Plymouth. Editor: Ethel Gaston, Associate Art | William Ward James of Winterville | Massachusetts.

Editor; Bec Ross, Feature Editor; played the part of a philosophical The Board of Admissions passed hn D. Bridgers, Co-feature thief; Nancy Page of Trenton and upon him very favorably. He was ciple certificates. K. P. Lewis, Circulating Victor Workman of Mebane, house- one of forty chosen out of a thouditor; and Ethel Gaston, Exchange holders, whose home the thief was sand applicants as a result of evaluarifling; and Robert Musselwhite of tions based on dramatic back-

By the vote of the student body Greenville, news sleuth assigned to grounds, personal endorsements, and sary. n a recent mass meeting a new pub- robbery. cation will make its appearance on "The Elopers," was the title of Upon the winner's arrival at the

this campus next fall. This, ECTC's the third play directed by Iris Davis Theater Colony rehearsals will start third student publication, will be of Stantonsburg. Lucy Ann Bar- on the Pulitzer Prize play, "YOU Pieces O'Eight a sixteen page row of LaGrange played the part CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU," quarterly magazine whose primary of girl, not liking the husband chosen which will be followed by a new

purpose is to develop creative writ- for her, decides to elope alone; play each week. The schedule will Marwin Frazzelle of Richlands was include twenty-four productions on ing on the campus. The publication is to be a com- the young man she met in her at- three stages under three directors.

bination literary and humor maga- tempt to elope; Gladys Johnson This year for the first time the of Pendleton played the role of management is sponsoring two try-

The advisers for the magazine the girl's step-mother, and Alton outs prior to Broadway. One of have been chosen and they are: Dr. Payne of Gull Rock was the police- them is already scheduled for a Denver E. Baughan, editorial staff; man. Broadway opening in September

Dr. Beecher Flanagan, business These were the first plays ever and will be given its premiere at staff; and Dr. Dorothy Schnyder, presented at ECTC under the direc- the Colony. The same cast will be in the New York production. tion of students. Art Staff.

Work on the new classroom building is progressing rapidly. The structure, pictured below, will be ready for occupancy next fall.

position of school librarian, will be Led by Marjorie Watson, the offered for the first time this sum- sophomore year, the class remained mer. A new teacher will be em- a successful one. The sophomoresenior dance was one of the outstanding features of the year's pro-Nineteen of the ninety classes

offered have been opened to graduate Guided through a third year by class. students and special attention is be-Susan Evans, the class gave, during ing given to those who wish printhe year, a Junior-Senior Prom worthy of the name. Spetacular Wilson and Jarvis halls will be

decorations and lighting, soothing occupied by dormitory students and and beautiful music, and an atmos-Fleming will be opened if necesphere of gaiety were prominent at Numerous entertainments, as well this event.

Dr. L. R. Meadows delivered the This year, as seniors, the class has

senior play, the first of its type County Superior Court last week, ever to be presented on the college when a portrait, commemorating the stage, displayed the talent and late S. J. Everett, prominent atscenery used in the stage setting torney and "friend of the college," was made and put up by members was unveiled during an impressive of the senior class working in col- ceremony.

laboration with the dramatics club. Mr. Everett's work in behalf of This set has since been donated to the college came when he was a the school by the senior class. The State Senator. He was instrumental brilliant performance of the play in securing a large appropriation

New York's World Fair will be Children of the Moon has, admit- for the college while serving in the included this summer in the usual tedly, yet to see its equal or superior Senate, thus rendering an outstandsummer educational tours offered by on the ECTC stage. ing service to E.C.T.C. the college under the direction of



Commencement Speaker

The closing program will feature the commencement address by the Honorable J. M. Broughton on Monday morning, June 5. at 10:30 o'clock in the Robert H. Wright building, followed by the graduation exercises at 11:30 o'clock. Pictured above is Lucille Lewis,

Commencement Schedule

president of the outgoing senior Activities will begin Friday evening, June 2, with an informal dance given by the juniors in honor of the seniors.

The annual meeting of the Alumnae Association will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Following the business session, a program will be given in the Austin building.

On Saturday night the annual cuttings, have been planned for both achieved the peak of its success. A address at a recess session of Pitt music recital will be given, followed (Please turn to page two)

> Seniors Honored At Annual Dance Friday Evening

Seniors and alumni will be honored Friday night, June 2, at 8:30, when Paul Moore and his fourteen piece dance orchestra swing out in melodious and rhythmic music at the Robert H. Wright Building. Freshly cut flowers, pink paper decorations, and a huge silver lyre on the stage, will lend to the gaiety of this dance. The figure, at intermission, will be lead by the president of last year's Senior class, Mr. Roy Barrow, and this year's president, Miss Lucille Lewis. The receiving line

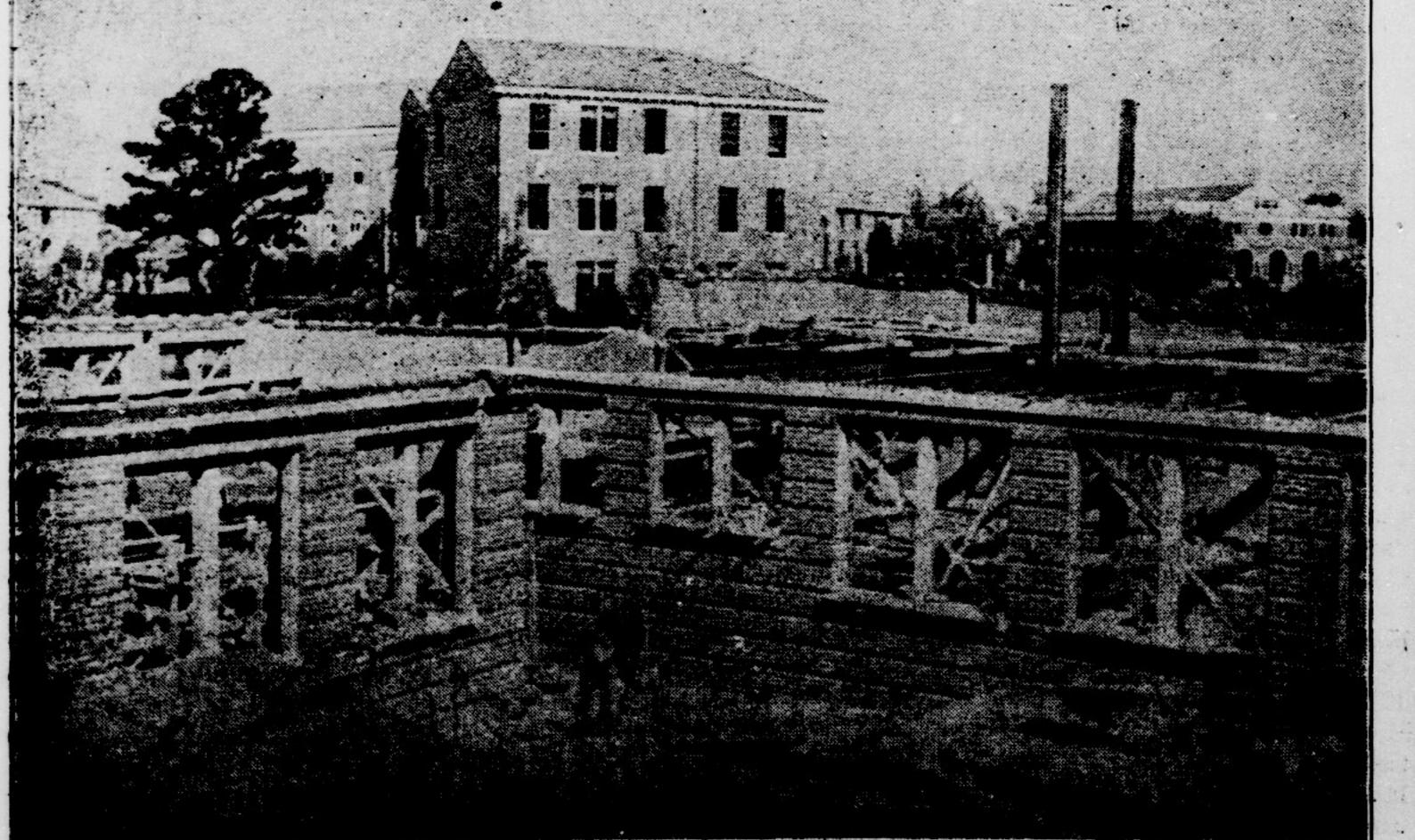


Mr. Paul Ricks.

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usual two. These will include a several day's stop in New York and President of Class of 1942 the World's Fair.

There will also be specially conducted six day tours and nine day tours to New York and the World's Fair which will be offered nearly every week during the summer.

While in New York the group will spend several days out at the World's Fair grounds. Also they will visit Radio City, American Museum of Natural History, Columbia University, historic churches, East Side, Macey's, the largest department store in the world, Bryant Park, and the Battery and Acquarium.

The trip into New England will give the tourists a chance to visit Yale University at New Haven, Brown University, the famous Plymouth Rock, William Bradford's grave, Mile Standish's monuments and the home of Daniel Webster in the State of Rhode Island. The Canadian cities to be visited (Please turn to page three)

Vernon Keutemeyer, of Chicago will be composed of Charter Mem-Heights, Illinois, has been re- bers of the Faculty and Chairmen elected as president of the class of of committees.

1940. Mr. Keutemeyer is a Acting as Chairmen of the stage graduate of Bloom High School, committee are the Misses Betty having graduated from that school Blanchard and Rebecca Grant. in 1936. He is majoring in Music Also on the committee are the Misses Mildred Geyston, Mary Frances

Selected as supporting officers of Byrd, Virginia Bryan, Anita the class were: Miss Margie White, Daughtry, Mary Ellen Warren, and Roper, vice president; Brantley De- Ver. Boyette. Chairman of the re-Loathe, Conway, secretary; and freshment committee is Miss Joyce Miss Jessie Keith, Kerr, treasurer. Hill. Members of Miss Hill's com-Miss Barbara Keuzenkamp, mittee are Elizabeth Mae Grant, Greenville, was re-elected as class Pauline Nelson, and Sybil representative on the staff of the Daughtry. The lobby committee is college newspaper, and Miss Betty composed of Julia M. Poole, chair-Keuzenkamp was elected as repre-sentative on the staff of the annual. Spencer, Mary Lou Willets, Virginia The new sophomore class numbers | Wood, Marie Wells, Rosa Lee Sutabout 350 students. ton, and India Hill.



VERNON KEUTEMEYER

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DOROTHY HOLLAR Editor in Chief ASSOCIATE EDITORS THORNTON RYAN ELIZABETH MEADOWS ETHEL PADGETTE BARBARA KEUZENCAMP LA RUE MOORING JAMES WHITFIELD Sports Editor ELIZABETH COPELAND Alumnae Editor	Reporters—Iris Davis, Harold Tay- lor, Lois Hughes, Sarah Gorham, Baxter Clark, Pat Jackson, Mary White, Margaret Moore, Laura Mae Williamson, Lena Mae Smith, Mary Baily, Frances Nance, Ver- non Tyson (Staff Photographer).	The TECHO ECHO EAST CARGENAL TRACE ECHO MATCHING THE EXAMPLE In the Students of East Carolina Teachers College Ered as second-class matter December 3, 1925, at the U. S. Postoffice, Greenville, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879.	1938 Member 1939 Associated Collegiate Press Distributor of Collegiate Digest MERRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY Actional Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative A20 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y. CHICAGO + BOSTOR + LOS ABGELES - SAN FRANCISCO	HELEN FLANNAGAN Business Manager BUSINESS STAFF MABY AGNES DEAL ALICE POWELL LILLAH B. WATTS EUNICE GRIGGS ELLEN MCINTYRE JEAN WENDT Member of North Carolina Collegiate Press Association.
A CHALLENGE Completing one of the most eventful four ye of the college, this year's graduating class leav will be hard to surpass. Excelling in leade operation, the senior class has proved its super- years here. Let this superiority attained here be a chall of their work beyond reproach in the years to HERE'S A HAND With this issue of the <i>Teco Echo</i> the old sta a remarkable piece of work. The entire staf	ership, efficiency, and co- iority throughout the four enge to keep the standard come. off goes out leaving behind	Business Manager Teco Ech Department To Cover Following the gen ed by large da throughout the cou Echo has been organation past year on the definition the coulor of the coulor	Ent Plan News neral idea adopt- ily newspapers untry, the TECO anized during the	YES NO YE

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reportorial, is to be congratulated indeed.

To the editor, Billy Daniels, should go due thanks for the capable leadership he has shown. It has been only through his striving efforts that the staff has been guided on to the higher goals-the winning of first honors in its bracket in the state contest-achieved this year.

To Lucille Johnson, business manager of the publication likewise should go the highest of compliments. She too did her part in the winning of the state award, and is to be congratulated upon reviving the business side of the paper with a large increase in ads.

The sports editor, Jack Daniels, also is to be thanked for his contributions to the work. Through him there has been a splendid sports page which was adjudged excellent in the national contest this year.

To Miss Mamie Jenkins, editorial adviser, and Dr. Beecher Flanagan, business adviser, is extended most gracious appreciation for the helpful suggestions, guidance, and assistance rendered this year. They have done their part in making this a worth-while paper.

Last of all, but not least, to the remaining members of the staff, editorial, business, and reportorial, should be expressed the deepest gratitude for the work done. They are the ones who did their share of the work so faithfully incognito just for the pleasure that they received from doing it. Without their patient cooperation and assistance there could not have been a paper.

Again heartiest congratulations are extended to the retiring staff members who made this paper what it was this year. Their splendid achievement shall be accepted as a challenge for a better and a finer college paper.

LET US BE PROUD OF YOU

Youngest of the departmental clubs on the campus is the Social Science sadness. The work is over-four Club, organized this term. This association was formed as the result of years of it, for those worthy seniors. a need felt here by a group of social science majors and the teachers of My! My! What cute little freshthat department.

With membership limited to social science majors and teachers, the how they looked forward to the time group shall be well suited to work out efficiently many problems of society. when they would be ready to gradu-The club plans to promote, through its meetings and programs, much ate. And they're glad now that interest in local, national, and international social problems. Also it that they're going to be graduatedhopes to become an active function in campus socialization.

An organization of this kind can mean a great deal to its department the finality of the thing that sorta and to the school as a whole if its plans are carefully formulated and then "gets" you. You laugh your way carried out properly.

There should be no excuse for the falling by the wayside of such an laugh your way out, and find that organization. Keep up the impetus of your first start. Don't let it die. you have laughed until you're cry-Let us be proud of you.



Pictured above are Dorothy Hollar and Helen Flanagan, who with this issue take over as editor and business manager of the "Teco Echo" for 1939-40.

Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! **1935 Freshmen Are Graduating**

Laughs ring out, sighs are uttered, smiles flourish, and tears fall! Why? Commencement time is here in all its glory, fun, happiness and

ien those seniors used to be. And

WHO SAID THAT . . . but, gee! There's something about who attended a good old-fashioned

square dance at the "Y" Hut Saturthrough college, then you try to day night and had a fine time?

Well, the moment is here, and as

the dignified (?) seniors march

down the steps. The end has come

wish they were coming back next

Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! Don't it, one will never know! look now, you marshalls, but I think

for news coverage. Eight branches of the editorial staff were set up with an associate or special editor directly responsible for covering the news in one particular phase of campus activity. Each editor subdivided his field among the reporters assigned to him.

In the realm of entertainments, which includes lyceum programs, plays, and dances, Margaret Guy Overman has been in charge for the

past year. Dorothy Hollar, editor for 1939-40, was placed in charge of gathering information from the administrative officers of the college. The numerous activities of the various classes and clubs of the campus were covered by Ina Mae Pierce and her staff of reporters. The job of keeping up with faculty was given to Clyde Coppedge and her assistants.

John David Bridgers, elongated Greenville lad, was assigned to the Feature Department where originality and humor and not hard work was the order of the day.

Working in first one field and then another, Lindsay Whichard was used Much of Whichard's work was of the unpleasant "re-write" nature

which calls for making a clear, con-ECTC students are all jitterbugs? cise story out of a mass of jumbled

How about the twenty couples facts. plete charge of the sports page of the mencement."

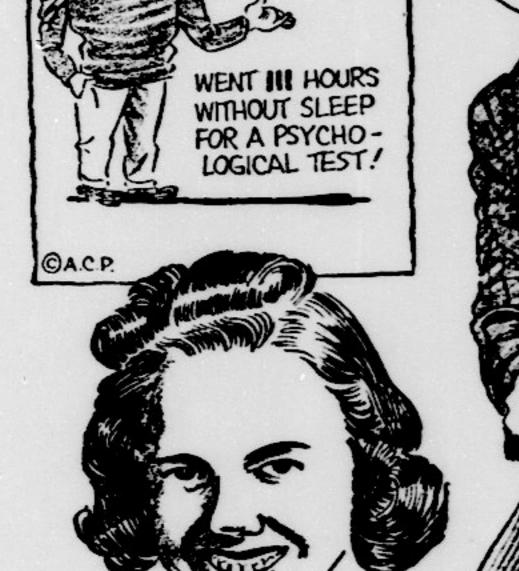
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Lex was the most able square dancer and Bruce ought to be congratulated on her graceful effort

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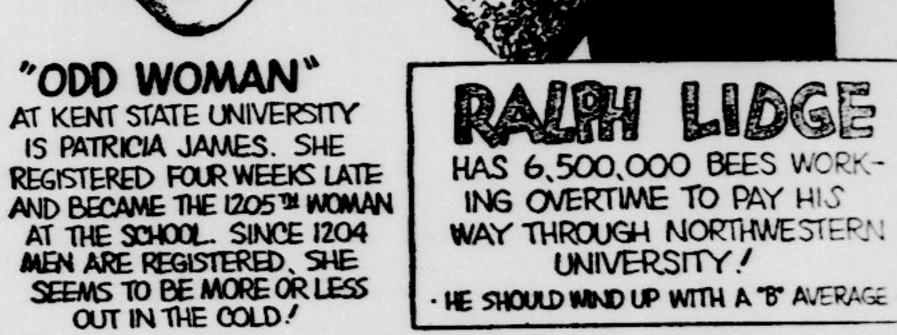


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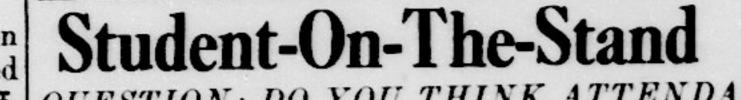
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as general utility writer for the staff. QUESTION: DO YOU THINK ATTENDANCE AT COMMENCE. MENT SHOULD BE COMPULSORY FOR ALL STUDENTS! Pete Hill, Senior: "No. It's not the commencement address that counts anyway. It's your four years and what you get out of them."

Dorothy Davis, Sophomore: "Yes, for if you are interested at all in Jack Daniels was placed in com- your school, you should be interested enough to want to stay for com-

Although technically on the staff Annie Dyer Shotwell, Freshman: "No, I don't think attendance at as Exchange Editor, Ray Pruette, commencement should be compulsory for all students, but I think that past editor of the TECO ECHO, has those desiring to attend commencement should be allowed to stay on the while following him. How she did contributed a column on national campus and do so."

WHY NOT PARTICIPATE?

Each year finds the school administrator seeking prospective teachers who have a background in sports, playground and recreational activities. Already this spring the college has been unable to supply a number of hiding beneath them. My! How superintendents' and principals' requests for this type of teacher.

The intramural sports program of ECTC offers the student an opportunity to gain valuable experience in a large number of sports and recreational pursuits. A list of the more popular intramural activities occasion. · engaged in by students on our campus include tennis, speedball, soccer, touch football, playground ball, volley ball, basketball, badminton, boxing, foul shooting, table tennis, horseshoes, track and field, archery, deck across the stage, the prayer in everytennis, field hockey, shuffleboard, croquet, table tennis, paddle tennis, bowling, etc.

for another class which has seen Not only does the student learn the fundamental technics and skills four years of hard work-well, anyof the games, but he also learns the basic rules of the various sports. It is also possible for the student to gain real practical experience by way, they have seen four yearscoaching some of the teams in the various competitive units. Then, too he may be called upon to officiate in the various contests such as: touch football, basketball, playground ball, volley ball, etc. Experience such as this is of untold value to teachers, both men and women, who may be called upon from time to time to supervise playground or athletic activi- fall. ties in the school in which they will do their teaching.

Every student should make use of these opportunities which are avail- LETTERS ... able on our campus, not only to prepare himself for a better teaching position, but also to gain those benefits which come from wholesome participation in vigorous play activities.

POLICIES IN MIND

Without a definite editorial policy, any newspaper would be at sea as to which way to turn. There must be a general aim and purpose for pursuit in the publishing of a paper or else there can not be a desired progress. With this in mind definite policies have been set up as goals to work toward for this staff for the school year 1939-40.

Beginning with this issue the aim of the staff is and will be throughout the school year, progressiveness. Forwardness and onwardness, not

backwardness, and retardation, will be the motto of the publication. Look- Dear Seniors: ing back except to profit by others errors too often proves fatal and It has been only a short time, fatality is ruination. Therefore looking straight ahead toward higher since you entered College as freshthings will be the aim of work undertaken.

men; during that brief period many wood? An impartial editorial policy will be pursued. All problems of student changes have taken place in your An impartial editorial policy will be pursued. All problems of student changes have taken place in your appointed when they were of paper Alma Evelyn Ruffin, Ida Faye statements. Why? Is it that we of the above figures and interest will be analyzed carefully and discussed with unbiased opinion. lives; you have studied many subinterest will be analyzed carefully and discussed with unbiased opinion. lives; you have studied many sub-as they figured that was as close as Sanderson, Sue Williams Speed, Laissez-faire Doctrine of let alone, a heirloom left to us by our grandpa-The will of the student body will be heard through the columns, thus jects under a great variety of they could get they get t

Dr. Flanagan tried to keep up you are being followed-by a line of with his charming partner, but disblack caps and gowns, with seniors covered that he usually wound up impressive they look. It's remark- swinging another male. It takes a back-to-the-woods dance able how much dignity some to bring out the native (?) in them are able to muster for the

people Future teachers are non-athletic Those sun-burned beauties who at-

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editor-in-chief. tended the WAA week-end at Atlantic Beach are gluttons for pun-

ishment. Anyway, they did get their ley, Daisy Belle Maultsby, Lessie May, Elizabeth Murray McArthur, pictures in the paper.

Roule Mozingo is anxious to get Naioma Patra Moore, Thelma Wood Newsome, Rebecca Frances Nicholto West Point? son, Leona Maie Parsons, Ruth

Perhaps he is, but why is he leav-Naomi Pearce, Texie Gray Sowers, ing Flowers behind? Some of them wouldn't admit it, but Smitty and Stella don't want Emily Greene Taylor, Margaret it is a good guess that all of them

Elizabeth Trexler, Julia Lapsley school to close? Whoever it was is crazy! Oh VanLandingham, Sue Allen War-Why don't I ever get a ren, Margaret Sue Watkins, Mar-Woe! break?

Spring makes a young man's (or Williams, Olma Evelyn Wilson.

woman's) fancy lightly turn to thoughts of love? An E.C.T.C. stu- Madlyn Barnes, Louise Beck, Ruth exams. Spring? Phooey!

on the campus? After all, boys will be boys, and Hawes, Huldah Doris Hester, Mary report, "Although Southern teachers compare favorably with teachers boys will be initiated! Can they Louise Hester, Lois Elizabeth Hin- elsewhere the average annual salary of teachers in Arkansas for 1933-34 help it if they had to play captive son, Annie Laurie Hodges, Thelma was \$465 compared to \$2,361 for New York State for the same year, and while the initiators played Indians Louise Holt, Mary Council Horne, in no one of the Southern States was the average salary of teachers equal

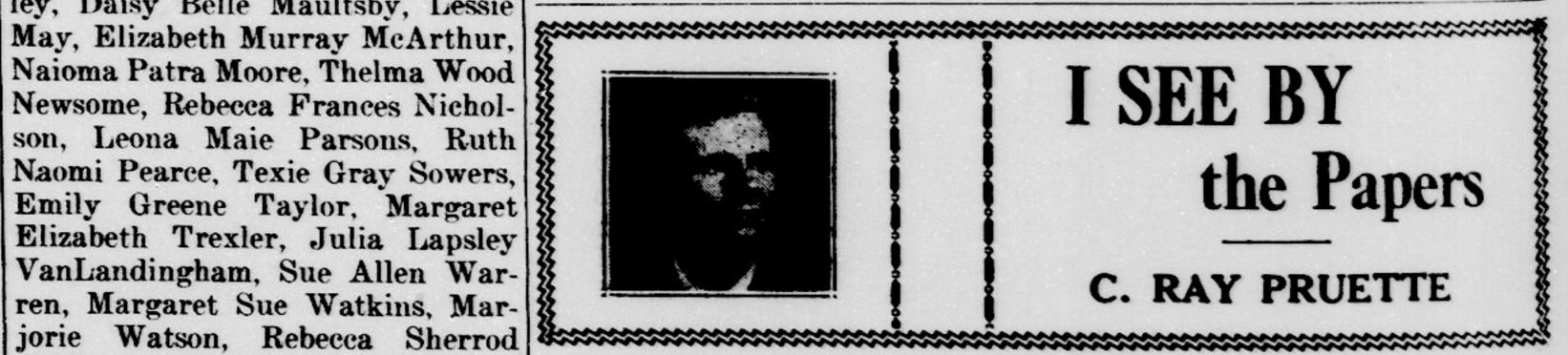
and scalped them? Melba Louise Phelps, Juanita Es- further reduce their effectiveness."

Ann Mitchell, Freshman: "No, I think that the student should do as he Miss Elizabeth Copeland, graduate likes about it."

student and Alumnae Secretary, has Elizabeth Meadows, Sophomore: "No, the students have nothing to do served as editor for alumnae news here from Thursday until Monday and should be allowed to go home."

The task of making assignments, Rosebud Gaylord, Freshman: "No, because if the students have no writing editorials, writing headlines, and general make-up of the paper relatives graduating or no work to finish up, I think they should be has been carried out by Billy Daniels, allowed to go home as soon as they want to after exams are over."

> "Bo" Kerr, Freshman: It should be compulsory only to all whose services are needed at the exercises.

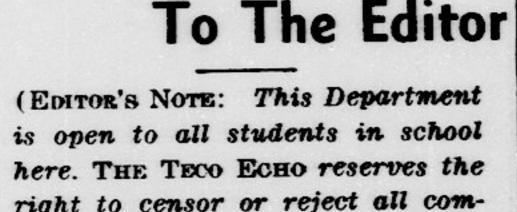


Recently a report was prepared for President Roosevelt on the Grammar: Ida Hazel Barnes, economic conditions of the South.

The report rendered consisted of sections and economic resources, soil, dent's fancy heavily turns to Belche, Lois Eden Brady, Edith water, population, private and public income, Education, health, housing, thoughts of source themes, units, and Jane Evans, Susan Bullock Evans, Labor, Women and Children ownership and use of land, credit, use of Mary Alice Felton, Helen Foley, natural resources, Industry, and purchasing power.

There are some escaped freaks Mildred Ercelle Freeman, Emma Of all the reports given, the section on education particularly caught Gladys Gray, Emily Overton my fancy. Pertaining to salaries of southern teachers I quote from the Margaret Gertrude Jenkins, Mary to the average of the nation. In few places in the nation, on the other The members of the Phi Sigma Domer Johnson, Zora Gilbert hand, is the number of pupils per teacher higher than as in the South. Chapter of the Sigma Phi Alpha Koonce, Margie Lee Lloyd, Helen Overcrowding of schools, particularly in rural areas, has lowered the thought their shingles would be of McCain, Martha Lou Morrison, students of education, and the short school terms of southern rural schools

Of course, they weren't so dis- telle Rhodes, Vivia Earle Rives, Some sigh, some exclaim, some are resigned to the above figures and



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mpty bleachers, coaches, and nervous scrubs who pulled splinters from he weather-beaten benches.

SUNSHINE OR MOONSHINE?

in the afternoon instead of playing all afternoon, part of the night, and next morning. You'll agree that sunshine is much better than moonshine.

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

Intramural athletics are destined to take the spotlight on the campus ticipating in the program played a next year. The program was given unprecedented impetus this quarter combined total of six games. under the capable guidance of Coach Hankner and Jimmy Ward. While attending school here you have the opportunity of learning something about athletics. If you fail to take advantage of this opportunity, and join a faculty where athletics play an important role in the school program, you'll be as awkward as an eighty-year-old woman making love to an E.C.T.C. co-ed.

OUR HEROES

The sports department takes pride in honoring Lester Ridenhour, Ruth Parker and Earl Smith, outstanding athletes. Although possessed with astute modesty, their effort to promote good sportsmanship among their colleagues has been one of their most enviable traits. Whether their "bread and butter" career begins in a little village or within the walls of a large schoolroom, we wish for each of them, all possible success in their life work.

YES, JACK,

address that Есно for the ensuing year. We'll keep this sports page alive. When the north wind whips across, of them." the campus next winter, you'll find this reporter and his competent asreportorial staff of the TECO ECHO, vember 4, open; November 11, Guilsistants rekindling every athletic ember, and you'll also find them burn-For Next Year Whitfield turned out many yards of ford College at Guilford; November copy for various North Carolina 18, High Point at Greenville; No- punch in the Pirates' line last fall, One of the most devout particited at all in ing brightly in the columns of this page. We commend you and yours for tay for comthe fine work done during the past year in gathering and interpreting newspapers during the past year vember 25, Appalachian State sports news. You handled the job like a veteran. I hope I shall be able, while serving as sports publicist for Teachers College at Boone. **Other Officers** to do as well. ttendance # the college. **Also Elected** think that **Retain Shelton** ADIEU ... Whitfield was appointed Greenof playing. In saying adieu until the next installment, I hope you'll get the benefit stay on the ville correspondent for The Ledger-Eva McMillan, who was awarded of the ultra-violet rays in small doses instead of one big dose. Just remem-Dispatch, Norfolk, Va., in 1935, and medal for outstanding work in As President ber that companies selling sunburn lotions are making thousands of dollars about three years ago was assigned 1938-39, has been elected president each summer because vacationists become careless. to handle sports and general news ould do as he of the Woman's Athletic Association in Greenville for The News and Ob-Of VarsityClub **Summer Tours Include** for 1939-40, succeeding Margaret Girl Athletes server. Besides working with these nothing to do Trexler. **Stops At World's Fair** publications, he is a member of the Myrtle Hopkins succeeds Doris to go home." news department of The Daily Releft-over, is a center. Honored For Bill Shelton, popular E.C.T.C. Hollowell as vice-president; Estelle Edwards is the new secretary, suc- flector, local afternoon paper. (Continued from page one) athlete, was retained as president ents have no Whitfield served as co-editor-in-Work In 1938-39 (Please turn to page four) are Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, and of the Varsity Club at an election ceeding Mildred Hollowell; Frances ev should be chief with Thornton Ryan on Green meeting held Monday night, May Nance succeeds Myrtle Hopkins as Toronto. At all these points the Lights, Greenville High School pubstudents will have opportunity to treasurer. Nancy Albright is the 22, and on Wednesday night of last lication, last year. Ryan is one of Seventeen Are see as many as possible of the new TECO ECHO representative, while to all whom week initiated new members into the the associate editors of the TECO Mabel Owens will represent the Awarded Medals places that will be most valuable Есно for the coming year. The high-Members of the club went on rec-Tecoan est honor in his embryonic journal-Miss Lucifle Norton presented in connection with American Hisord as making life members of se-Heads of various sports for the istic career came in 1937-38, when Athletic Association for outstand- tory, Geography, and Literature. niors being graduated this year and ensuing year are Villeigh Austin, 'he served as president of The South-The price of each of the twenty- volley ball; Nancy Albright, tennis; in future years. The club voted also day night, May 24, in the first meet-ing ever held by the organization for nounced, will be only \$115, which Annie Laurie Parker, soccer; Eliza-beth Tomlinson, softball; Elsie Gup-and the District of Culture Southto convert the office of secretarytreasurer to two positions. pers Floyd Hinton was elected vicealso holds a membership certificate group presentation of awards. The includes transportation, all meals, Josephine Jackson heads the depresident, succeeding Earl Smith, with the Newspaper Institute of meeting concluded activities of the hotel rooms, and sight seeing. Six partment of individual sports, with and Mickey Northcutt was named America, New York. TTE Ruth Parker, who has more points semester hours or nine quarter hours Jennie Hinson in charge of hiking; association for this year. secretary, succeeding Bill Merner, than any other member of the asso- of credit may be received on these Eileen Tomlinson, hockey; and Mowho served as secretary-treasurer during the year. Kelly Martin was zelle Pernell, archery. evelt on 🗯 ciation, will be presented a trophy tours. elected to the office of treasurer to New heads of dormitories are Miler outstanding work as an ath-Ruth is the first girl graduate Physical Education Depart-Control Annual Control Contr for her outstanding work as an athfill a newly created office. Boys taken into the club during ealth, housing Members of the association offered August 8. Four semester ten, and Mary Grace Siversten, Willast week's initiation were Charles credit, use Brinn, Woodrow Long, Herbert who earn 1,000 points were award- hours or six quarter hours of credit son. Wilkerson, Harvey Braddy, and A new membership drive will be ed letters. Girls attaining this dis- may be received from this tour. Inularly caught tinction this year are Eileen Tom- cluded in the itinerary will be staged by the Woman's Athletic As-Willie Phillips. All except Phillips note from the Natural Bridge, Winchester, Gettys- sociation, after which time plans for were members of this year's boxing with teacher linson and Mozelle Pernell. squad. He was a hurler with Coach as for 1933-34

The Britons won three games in as many starts to remain in the upper bracket in the first set, and com-

in three starts in the second set.

Besides Williams and Daniels, who piloted the Hittites. Teams par-

Results of the softball sets follow: FIRST SET

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Eva McMillan W.A.A. Prexy

Lester Ridenhour, Ruth Parker, and Earl Smith, who have made outstanding records in the field of sports the most modest. during their stay at ECTC, are being honored by the "Teco Echo" not only because of their accomplish-Since tennis has become a part of the college athletic program, let's peted for championship laurels with ments, but for the sportsmanship displayed in various athletic events in which they participated. Ruth confined also to the progress he have more tennis courts so matches with other colleges can be reeled off the Vandals, who recorded three wins Parker is being awarded a trophy by the Woman's Athletic Association for her achievements.

other captains were Adrian Brown, Roman mentor, and Hampton Noe, who piloted the Hittites. Teams par-James Whitfield Football Schedule Start Practice Sports Editor Coach O. A. Hankner, who will For Season On direct the gridiron activities next Of Teco Echo fall, has just completed a tentative September 11 schedule, which provides the Pirates schedule, which provides the Pirates with a combined total of nine games. **His Headaches** Several Lettermen The schedule follows: September 30, Kutztown Teachers **Already Begun Compete For Jobs** at Kutztown, Pennsylvania; Octo-James Whitfield, who is complet- ber 7, Campbell College here; October 14, Milligan College, Milliing his fourth year in general news Tennessee, at Milligan Colwriting for North Carolina and Virgan, lege; October 21, West Carolina ginia dailies, has succeeded Jack Teachers College at Greenville; Oc-Daniels as sports editor of the TECO tober 23, William and Mary (Nor-Although not associated with the folk Division) at Greenville; No- report for practice.

standing athletes being graduated this year, they are conceded to be

The acid test for an athlete is makes in his studies as well as extracurricular activities. Lester began his career in high school when he was awarded medals for having been the best student in math and Latin. He was salutatorian of the senior class in high school and president of the freshman, junior and senior classes.

Although all of his athletic honors have not been received at E.C.T.C. Earl Smith proved himself a valuable athlete in baseball, football and basketball. During 1937, he was a third-sacker on the Pirate nine and spirited his playing in the role of a powerhouse hitter. Smitty's batting has remained in the upper bracket. In 1938 his batting average reached Coach Hank Hankner and Assist- the .411 mark. While at State in ant Coach Gordon Gilbert will begin 1934-35, Smitty played in the shortthe task of whipping potential foot- stop berth. He was a freshman, but ball material into shape on Septem- had a batting average of .393. At

ber 11, when all candidates are to Campbell during 1936-37, Smitty played second base and batted .365. Milton Glass, Floyd Hinton and He ended the present season with a Hubert Roberts, who supplied the batting standard of .513.

are slated to be in the line-ups for pants in intramural athletics on the the 1939-40 season. Rockfellow Ven- campus is Ruth Parker, who has ters, Coach Hankner's biggest threat, been a part of intramural activiis expected to resume his fine brand ties for the past four years, and is being awarded a trophy by the Wom-Jack Moye, Walter Rogers, Adrian an's Athletic Association this year Brown and Milton Frizelle, valu- for outstanding work. In addition able guard prospects, are under the to the intramural program, Ruth watchful eyes of the grid mentors, has received honors in other phases who are not leaving a stone un- of athletics. In her freshman year, Ruth was turned in rounding up suitable material for the team. Bill Merner, a awarded a letter in basketball and has been a member of the girls' Backfield positions for next fall basketball team since that time. In (Please turn to page four)

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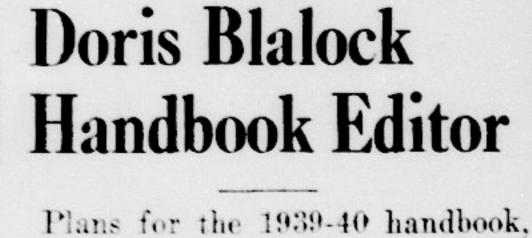
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Y.W.C.A. Presents Annual Pageant To Students On West Campus

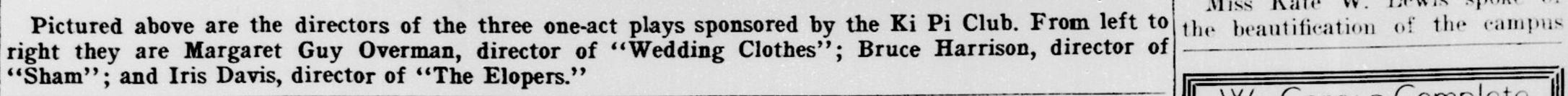
"House of Comradeship" **Is Impressive Service**

The YWCA pageant, "The House of Comradeship," which has for years been an annual college event, was held Sunday evening, May 28. The pageant which took place on west campus opposite Wil- Blalock, editor-in-chief, and her son Hall was lovely with the char-staff. The handbook, which will acters dressed in white robes with come out late this summer, will not bands of blue, the YWCA colors. building the "House of Comradeship.'

The students whom their fellow-There will be some changes in the students think are most nearly rep- make-up of the new handbook, which resentative of certain qualities that will be smaller than that of 1938-39. "Sham"; and Iris Davis, director of "The Elopers." make character are elected by se- In the center there will be a doublecret ballot and are not announced page sketch of the campus, drawn Publications until they take their parts in the by John David Bridgers. Other changes will include the pageant. Miss Nell Breedlove, as Friend- new dormitory regulations passed by Select Advisers ship, Miss Lucille Lewis, as Co- the school council at the beginning operation, and Miss Lillian Parrish, of the spring quarter. The pictures For Two Years the outgoing president of the Stu- of Dr. Meadows, president of the dent Government Association, as college, Miss Annie L. Morton and Service, formed guide-posts to the Dr. Herbert Rebarker, Dean of house. Miss Sarah Ann Haxwell, Women and Men; Miss Juanita Advisers for the TECO ECHO and the new president of the YWCA, Etheridge and William Shelton, the Tecoan have been appointed for represented Love, the foundation of presidents of the student govern- the next two-year period by the edithe house. Sincerity, represented by ment organizations; and Miss Sara tors of the respective publications. Miss Doris Blalock; Loyalty, by Ann Maxwell and Emmet Sawyer, On the TECO ECHO for the next Miss Juanita Etheridge, the new presidents of the Y.W.C.A. and two years, Miss Lois Grigsby will president of the Student Governfirst time. ment Association; Trust, by Anna Laura Beale, and Courage, by Pete Hill, formed the building stones of the house. The dwellers in the ing freshmen with their room reser- viser.



which will have several additions this year, have been made by Doris include the new constitution which was presented last Monday to the student body.



of her pride in the fact that the from the time when it was college had been a pioneer in mak- bare field up to its present ing a real profession out of teach- ance with all its beautiful l

ing. She expressed her hope that the of shubbery. students of this college may step President Meadows clos out with trained minds and fresh program with a simple tri viewpoints to meet the changes former President Wright prepared himself for life h ahead.

Miss Marie D. Graham spoke of ing on a farm in Sampson d the influence of the YWCA on the and he gave to the world the campus from the first year in which of that preparation." it was organized. She sketched the

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VACATION

early history of the "Y" and brought out the achievements accomplished in the thirty years. Miss Mamie Jenkins described with a humorous touch the changes in dress, hair, and types of activities. She also expressed the unchanging quality she had seen in all generations of students-the love of doing things.

Miss Kate W. Lewis spoke of J.C. PENNEY d

We Carry a Complete

House and those taking the parts vations in the fall. Upperclassmen were : Joy, by Miss Sarah Gorham ; will receive their copies of the hand-Sympathy, Miss Rebecca Shanks: book upon returning to school. Understanding, Miss Marian Reed. and Helpfulness, Margaret Guy

Ridenhour, Parker First

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Miss Bernice Murray entered first her sophomore year, she was award- honors, and Jack Noe, and Bill Duand spoke the prologue. Miss Marie ed a gold basketball medal, and in dash. Dawson, outgoing president of the her junior year received a basket- Charles Futrell, Greenville prod-YWCA, the Spirit of the YWCA, ball bracelet. Ruth was presented uct, showed more improvement last was the first of the spirits in the with a medal for intramural activi- season than any other Pirate and processional, was the interpreter of ties during her sophomore year and should give some candidate stiff all the others. As they entered, one was a member of the varsity tennis competition for a halfback job. Fu-

Graduates!

by one, each told of her part in team in her junior and senior years. trell is developing rapidly into a building the House before taking Her senior year has been unusu- triple-threat man. her place. Taps sounded in the dis-|ally active, in that she has particitance by the bugler, John Glover, pated in basketball, tennis, soccer, ended the pageant and the crowd volleyball and softball. Although May Success Be Yours, slowly moved away leaving the girls do not have the opportunity of boys in spreading athletic glory House standing. over the campus, Ruth's record is



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Sandwiches, Salted Peanuts, and Candies. Whenever you