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EAST CARGLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE

Freshman Class For This Year

First Time Boys Have Been Presidents Of All Classes

With the election of David Cox as president of this year's freshman lass, for the first time in the history of the school the presidencies of all four classes are held by boys. This also the fourth consecutive year that a boy has held this position. Cox, an English and Social Science major, comes to ECTC from

New York City where he attended

the public high schools. Other officers of the class are as Vice President, Estelle Davis from Seaboard, N. C.; Secretary, Mary Tyson Johnson, Stedman, N. C.; Treasurer, J. L. Casteen. Wilmington, N. C.; Tecoan representative, Sara Thompson, Goldsboro, N. C.; Тесо Есно representative, Sammy Crandell, Stokes, N. C.; and Student Council repre-

These officers who will head the Freshman Class were chosen from a group of approximately 350 freshmen, and will be installed by the Junior Class president, Bill Merner, at a class meeting to be held Monday night at 6:30 in the Austin

entative, Inez Stephenson, Angier,

The election was conducted by a committee from the Junior Class composed of Bill Merner, Erlene Sawver, Becky Ross, Masie Castlebury, Irene Mitcham, and Merwin

Pieces O' Eight Comes Off Press

First Copies Of Magazine Are Distributed

Pieces o' Eight, first literary-huon the December number.

editing the magazine and Ethel There are no entrance requirements, Padgett of Rocky Mount is serving except that the chosen one must coas business manager.

the staff was enlarged and the next are being kept secret. The club is edition will carry literary efforts doing all the voting. Ballots are of students other than regular staff being turned over to Bill Merner and

William Harris, art editor; Ethel exchange editor; Rebecca Ross, typist; Nancy Darden, Margaret Broughton, Grace Ross, Fay Bateman, Violet Talbert, and James Bullock, features.

Brooks will furnish the cartoons.

staff is composed of Kenneth Wool- third acts of the play. ard and LaRue Mooring, associate Getting away from girls momen- meyer. managers; K. P. Lewis, circulation tarily, "Some are born great, some manager, with Hazel Owens, Kath- achieve greatness, and some have leen Lewis, Jay Casyeen, Metrel Sim- greatness thrust upon them," but nevmons, Marie Tripp, Mary Eakes, er was the last point of this immorand Alice Burke, assistants.

Baughan of the English Department Sullivan, who suddenly finds himself and Dr. Beecher Flanagan of the thrust into fame as the conqueror Social Science Department.

College To Add

will add another teacher to its lac success in the milds successes on lawing our Sadie Hawkins nite then. that we'uns air a-going to git pre- Belinda Bargrease jist how to run, in comparison with machine-made all the gale who sin't been able to combination of French and Science. The strength of this love story, ketch them a man since they's been maybe a few po'k chops.

new instructor next quarter. lege opened in September. It brings idea and strong in sentiment. the number now on the faculty up And here's something about the am jist going to look perzactly like that Li'l Abner been 'round talking to ninety-one.

To Appear In "The Milky Way"





Pictured are outstanding members Speed's manager.

of the cast of "The Milky Way." Bridgers, who will act the role of tray the part of Speed McFarland, world's middleweight champion. On who will take the part of Gabby,

What Type of Girl Will She Be? Varsity Club Is Remaining Quiet

Varsity Sweetheart To Be Presented On Night of Play

By JAMES WHITFIELD

What girl will be selected as the mor magazine ever to be published "Varsity Sweetheart" for 1939-40? on the campus, made its appearance The contest is under way! Some recently and work has already begun girl, a sweet and simple type, or maybe one of the conspicuous glamor The new publication is packed girl variety, will be recognized as with seriousness and wholesome hu- "Varsity Sweetheart" at the Varsity mor. An identical display of stories, Club's hilarious production, "The features and jokes will appear in the Milky Way," to be presented Decem-

Vernon Tyson of Greenville is How does one enter the contest? incide with the popularity trends of In a staff meeting held this week, the Varsity Club. Even the trends only he will know the winner. Bill Composing the editorial staff are is under an unwritten agreement to George Lautares, associate editor; remain silent about the results of performance. Don't rush Bill, girls. Tackle the Varsity Club boys.

tal saying more clearly demonstrated Staff advisers are Dr. Denver E. than in the case of gentle Burleigh of a world's champion pugilist, with the manager and trainer thrown in Dear Freshmens: for good measure.

by a lunch counter cierk, proceeded to make a play around the incident, and the result was an uproarious and the result was an uproa will add another teacher to its facwill add another teacher to its facsuccess in the midst of a season
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Both departments have been the milkman's love of animals and change to git one on Sattler of the milkman's love of animals and change to git one on Sattler of the milkman's love of animals and change to git one on Sattler of the milkman's love of animals and change to git one on Sattler of the milkman's love of animals and change to git one on Sattler of the milkman's love of animals and change to git one on Sattler of the milkman's love of animals and change to git one on Sattler of the milkman's love of animals and change to git one on Sattler of the milkman's love of animals and change to git one on Sattler of the milkman's love of animals and change to git one on Sattler of the milkman's love of animals and change to git one on Sattler of the milkman's love of animals and change to git one on Sattler of the milkman's love of animals and change to git one on Sattler of the milkman's love of animals and change to git one on Sattler of the milkman's love of animals and change to git one on Sattler of the milkman's love of the milkman's lov needing an additional teacher, and his eccentricities, combined with exthe two will share the time of the plosiveness of the manager, lead to a series of laugh-provoking situa- us to "turn on" Satday nite with a body ketches my Li'l Abner they's with a chaw. So be shore as how to gram after which the club members

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This is the third addition to the tions that make "The Milky Way" the moosick. And that that Mildred shore going to be a big feuding round practice up on yo' running and and invited guests went to the Art ECTC teaching staff since the col- an outstanding comedy, original in Briley, she done said that that Rob- hare come next week.

Invitation

The YWCA invites the students to use the Reading Room which was reopened for their benefit, on November 9.

New curtains and drapes have been made for the windows, new lamps have been purchased, and yearly subscriptions to several good magazines have been ordered. A new book case has been built and some books placed there for use by the students.

The room was furnished under the supervision of Doris Blalock, chairman of the committee, with the help of Annie Allen Wilkerson and Kathryn Hurst.

Frat Initiates Ten New Pledges

To Appear Here December 6

Impersonations Of Headliners To Be Given

Jim Farley and Tom Dewey in a boxing bout; F. D. R. in a fireside chat with the fish from a rowboat; Dorothy Thompson and Mrs. Roosevelt in a sister act; Alexander Woolcott in "Goodbye Mr. Chips"; Raymond Massey as Lincoln; and Mayor La Guardia in "Git Along, Little Flower," and many other headliners will march across the stage of the Wright Auditorium, December 6. 1939, at 8 o'clock, when the Yale Puppeteers present their new adult revue, "It's a Small World."

In New York, Hollywood, or on tour, the Yale Puppeteers have been greeted by critics and public alike with an enthusiasm generally reserved for a Noal Coward revue or a Cole Porter score. For Forman On the upper left is John David Brown, who writes the lines, lyrics, Burleigh Sullivan. On the upper and music, is responsible for many songs heard on the stage, screen, and right is Bill Merner, who will por-radio. Harry Burnett, master puppeteer, creates and builds the marionettes that are so amazingly real as the lower left is Kenneth Woolard, well as being chief manipulator and one of the country's outstanding puppeteers.

> This is a sophisticated performance given by Yale graduates for adults. In this respect they differ from any other marionette company in the world, and offer us a unique and unusually hilarous show.

Junior Y Cabinet Installed Sunday

Senior Y Cabinet Taps Freshmen At Vespers

to take their places in front of the Shaw, Maude Sawyer, Mrs. Sawyer, of Life" by Henry W. Longfellow, lar, Yushi. candles while taps were blown.

Virginia McGee.

Mammy Yokum Done Invited Dem Dog Patchers

Impressive Performance On Campus Tonight

To Dance Here Tonight



Pictured are a group of the members of the Graff Ballet in one of their her debut in the Champs Elysers characteristic dances. The ballet is composed of a company of young men and women dancers, directed by Grace and Kurt Graff.

Societies Sponsor Play Tourney Dramatics Program November 24

Rehearsals Begun By Each Organization

At the present time, three one-act plays are to be given November 24 by the three literary societies on the campus as an inter-society play tournament. The plays to be presented are "O Joy San," sponsored by the Lanier Society, "Girls in White," by the Emerson, and "Sanitarium" by the Poes.

"A Joy San," the Lanier play, is a comedy with Japanese setting. Members of this year's Junior The play is being directed by Patsy YWCA cabinet, were installed by McIntyre who will have as her asthe Senior Cabinet at an impres- sistants: Elizabeth Meigs, Stage sive candle light tapping service Manager; Agnes Watson, Business Sunday evening in Austin audito- Manager; Ola Pritchard, Stage Carpenter; Edith Harris, Property Following a solo by "Bo" Kerr, Manager, and Ellen McIntyre, Permembers of the Senior "Y" cabinet, sonal Properties. The cast will condressed in white and carrying light-sist of: Jane Copeland as O Joy ed candles, marched down the aisle San, James Tompson, Stephen stage where they sang, "Just As I Joyce Campbell, Helen Reece, Ellen Am." Nell Breedlove read "A Psalm McIntyre, Otaka, and Bobbie Hol-

after which each member of the Annie Laurie Beale is directing senior cabinet went out into the audi- "Girls in White," Emerson play. In art at East Carolina Teachers Colence and tapped the new cabinet the cast are Nancy Darden as Marmembers and the latter marched garet Callahan; Wilda Royall, Miss partment of the Woman's Club, gave across the stage and lighted their Chaner; Dorothy Dalrymple, Miss an informal exhibition of her hand candles from that of Sarah Ann Wilkins; Irene Mitcham, Miss Han- weaving Thursday, November 9, at Maxwell, president of the YWCA. cock; Dorothy Spence, Martha 3 o'clock, at the Woman's Club. To conclude the program both cabi- Perry; Nan Lovelace, Ellen. The nets marched to the vestibule of Aus- play is a story of a modern hospital tin, and stood there with lighted and the dramatic stories of the nurses. Miss Beale will be assisted Phi Sigma Pi, local chapter of The following freshman girls were by Jane Williams and Margaret Before I transfer the course of the national collegiate educational selected: Carolina Miles, Mary Mor- Broughton, Program Committee; my thinking from the "Varsity fraternity under the leadership of ris, Jane Murray, Maude Parrish, Lydia Piver and Evelyn Bazemore Sweetheart" to the play and its cast, Vance Chadwick, president, initiated Anne Poythress, Margaret Reed, on the Costume Committee; Nellie

let me drop this suggestion to the nine newly chosen members, Wednes- Grace Ross, Charlotte Shearira, Walker, Doris Britt, Madelyn War-James Whitfield, Dot Reed Miller girls. Look your best, keep your hair day night, November 15, 1939. Grace Taylor, Joy Parnell, Mar- ren, Eloise Kennedy, and Nell Atand George Lautares are the writ- combed, your nails trimmed, and do Those receiving bids were James garet Broughton, Zalia Carawan, kinson on the Property Committee. ers of fiction for the magazine. Pat a good paint job with the make-up. Whitfield, Thomas Cox, Walter Tommie Lou Corbitt, Jane Currin, The third play, "Sanitarium," ing were made at home. "We would One of you is to become the "Varsity Tucker, Artis Hardee, Robert Brew- Nancy Darden, Joyce Dunham, Vir- presented by the Poe Society, is di- not want to return to that period but Besides Miss Padgett, the business Sweetheart" between the second and er, John Carson, Rorman Carson, ginia Elam, Priscilla Gholson, rected by Lindsay Whichard. His there is a peculiar charm in the prod-Walter Moritz, and Vernon Keute- Gwen Goodson, Nan Lovelace, and assistants are: Iris Davis, Assist-(Please turn to page six)

Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving will be obobserved by the students and faculty of the college on November 30, the date set by Governor Hoey as the official Thanksgiving Day for North Carolina.

Holidays will begin at noon of Wednesday, November 29, and classroom work will be resumed Monday morning, December 4, with the first period at 8 o'clock.

Art Instructor Displays Exhibit of Handiwork

Alma Sparger Has Showing At Woman's Club

Miss Alma Sparger, instructor of lege and Chairman of the Art De-

Articles such as table linen, towels, pillow covers, scarfs, etc., were shown. Most of the designs have been in our Southern mountains, and have been handed down from mother to daughter for many generations.

Some of the pieces in the collection were made on an old loom that dates back to "Grandmother's" day ing November 25, which is also when all of the bedclothes and cloth- Homecoming week-end for Berea. ucts of that time that the modern machine has never been able to duplicate," stated Miss Sparger.

search in native North Carolina Berea College since 1920. crafts and has visited many of the The principal speaker of the occenters where industrial arts are casion will be Dr. Frank P. Grataught. Some time ago she became ham, president of the University of especially interested in the weaving North Carolina. of the mountain people and decided to take it up herself as a hobby. We 'uns shore air a-going to have Mose told him that It's safer to be Miss Sparger, who feels that since

Or good measure.

Alice Rich done sent out them in- a lot of fun 'carding to Rachel Tem- a hound dawg than a rabbit. Li'l the handcrafts have gone out of the Authors of "The Milky way, having read that a certain noted pugilist had been severely thrashed by a lunch counter clerk, proceeded by a lunch counter clerk All the gals who ain't been able to sarved turnips fer 'freshments and and she is sonding wo'd to all of the articles.

gals that she'll larn yo' a few things In addition to Miss Sparger's ex-The boys done went an' promised for we 'uns when the race 'gins. Ifin you that she is gwine to furnish yo'all tertained with a short musical proert H. "Right" Building auditorium Hamfat Gooch done sont wo'd nite, nigh on 8:30, OH! Clock. and presented under the supervision of Miss Hilda Ogburn, director of From Daisy Mar. | the gallery.

Brilliant Troupe Has Entertained On European Soil

Program To Begin In Wright Building Promptly At 8:00

Directed by Grace and Kurt Graff of international fame. The Graff Ballett, a brilliant new American company of young men and women dancers, will appear at the Wright Auditorium, Friday evening November 17, 1939, at 8 o'clock.

The Graffs represent the best of the American and European trends in the dance of today. Grace Graff, formerly Grace Cornell, made Theatre in Paris, France. On returning to America, she appeared in a series of performances at the Boothe Theatre in New York, and in Philadelphia with the Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Stokowski.

Kurt Graff's father tried to cure his son's desire to dance by mapping out a career in medicine for him. but to no avail. After many family arguments Kurt Graff was allowed to study under von Laban. He soon became a solo dancer in Laban's famous Kammertanz group and was later sent to Paris to help found a branch of the von Laban Cherco. graphic Institute there.

On a leave of absence, Mr. Graff came to America to collaborate with Miss Cornell. This collaboration sent. them dancing across two continents. On the Riviera they gave special performances before the Emperor of. Siam, the King of Sweden, the then Prince of Wales, and other royal personages. While dancing in Loudon the Graffs were married.

The Graffs tell an amusing story of their court performance in Torino before the King and Crown Prince of Italy. The curtain descended on their first dance and not a sound of applause was heard. To the Graffs' amazement the Italian wardrobe lady backstage congratulated them on their tremendous success. At their look of astonishment she explained that it was not enstomary for the court to applaud in the presence of the King.

Dr. B. Flanagan To Represent College At Berea

Dr. Beecher Flanagan of the Sowoven from drafts that originated cial Science Department, will represent this college at the inaugural ceremonies of Dr. Francis Hutch ins as new president of Berea Cellege, Berea, Kentucky. The exercises will be held on the week-end start-

> Dr. Flanagan is a former student of Berea, having done part of his undergraduate work there.

Dr. Hutchins is the son of the retiring president, Dr. William J. Miss Sparger has done much re- Hutchins, who has been president of

Day students, except those whose homes are in Greenville, will have the same infirmary privileges as the students on the campus have had in the past. Last spring the off-campus students petitioned the beard of trustees for such privileges and the request was granted at the meeting of the board last June.

Day students who wish the privilege will pay \$1.25 each quarter. This is, of course, indormitory students pay for

cluded in the amount which room and board.

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Shall We Have a May Day Festival?

It seems that a May Day Festival is almost essential to the life of a college. And it also seems that a college of this size and standing could have a very wonderful festival.

For the past several years no definite stand has been taken toward such an event. At the present time plans are under way for a festival to be staged on front campus during the spring quarter. But, a May Day festival, as everything else, cannot be carried out successfully without full cooperation.

If we have a festival or pageant this spring we must have the whole-hearted cooperation and support of the students and the faculty. And no little amount of work is attached to anything as difficult to plan and to put on with any degree of success as a May

Other schools with fewer students and many less advantages have festivals and it seems that we might have one even bigger and better.

Let us have the unfailing support of the students—their work and spirit of cooperation are absolutely indispensable; and let us have the advice and help from the faculty, a very important factor

then we can have a May Day Festival that will add to the honor and glory of our school and one that will be the pride and joy of every student here. With a successful attempt to begin with this can easily become an annual event.

Other schools can do it—so can we. Let's prove this to ourselves.

Congratulations to "Pieces o' Eight"

Words of appraisal for Pieces O' Eight have been quite frequent since the publication made its first appearance last week. And rightfully so. The publication provides an outlet of wholesome reading entertainment for the student who likes to turn occasionally from the steady routine of study and absorb humor and more serious literary efforts.

In addition to furnishing reading pleasure, the magazine provides students interested in magazine writing an outlet for such. A survey of the magazine disclosed that a number of students have

the ability to convert campus conceptions into genuine reading. We offer our congratulations to the entire staff of Pieces O' Eight. Your first issue is a credit to your untiring efforts. The road of writing is rocky, but he who masters the rocky road of writing, is able to attain renowned literary achievement.

A Quarterly Budget Report?

"Student on the Stand" this issue brings to the front the question of whether or not the students of this college would like to have a quarterly report made of the budget. This question was used this issue on the suggestion of the student treasurer.

During the past few weeks, a number of students have made was flown on that day. inquiries concerning the budget and it is apparent that most of them are desirous of more frequent reports than have been made in the past.

The students should be inquisitive enough to want to know just been at a loss to determine why we exactly how the organizations are spending the money appro- haven't been flying the flag heretopriated to them from their student activity fee each quarter. It is time that they are waking up sufficiently to demand these reports. | icanism should be displayed every Not that there is anything dishonest about the way the money is day instead of on particular ocbeing handled, but just the fact that the students should have casions. If the fight against autointerest enough in the organization and government of their school to want to know these figures.

The student treasurer has stated that she is willing to go to the Japan relentlessly invade China, or extra trouble of making a quarterly report public to the students if they so desire. However, it is an issue for the students alone to decide. If they want it they may have it.

Needed Accommodation

Announcement has been made by the Board of Trustees of World War. Flying the flag is one East Carolina Teachers College to the effect that beginning with men who returned can still picture that some or a few couples were not the winter quarter, day students, except those whose homes are in Greenville, may have the same infirmary privileges as the stu- wound of a comrade and the groans dents living on the campus have had in the past. Day students of agony that rolled faintly from who wish this privilege will have to pay only \$1.25 each quarter.

The granting of this favor is indeed an accommodation to the as persons in the business and proday students. In the future, parents need not worry about their fessional world. sons and daughters when they are ill, as from now on they will be in competent hands when in need of medical attention.

To the Board of Trustees of the college has been expressed the No sane person likes war, nor does To The Editor: deepest of appreciation for the service they have extended to the a sane person create war. Further- I came to college to get an educaday students of East Carolina Teachers College.

Pre-Med Society Organized

Among the youngest of the new clubs on the campus is the Pre-Medical Society, organized this term. This association was formed as the result of interest manifested here recently following attractively decorated and furnished. Comfortable chairs and

With membership limited to only those who intend to enter some part of the medical profession, the group is composed of place to "drop in and out of." Students may come in and read one learned the secret of sitting in a approximately a dozen students who are at the present taking article and leave or they may without complaint from anyone, so sofa, with a natural capacity of four special work in the Science Department here before going else- long as they have nothing else to do that is required, come in and people, with two other couples, and wood you?) leg he got it couples a first leave of they may without complaint from anyone, so long as they have nothing else to do that is required, come in and people, with two other couples, and wood you?) leg he got it couples a first leave of they have nothing else to do that is required. where to complete their training.

The organization of such a society on the campus where the bring to read from the outside. majority of students is preparing for teaching is quite unusual. It seems that anyone could enjoy reading in the new "Y" Read-However the forming of an association of this kind is fine indeed, ing Room. Instead of having to sit in hard straight back chairs sons responsible have neglected to and it will no doubt prove very valuable to those students belong- with one's feet flat on the floor and one's elbows propped on a ing if plans are carefully formulated and then carried out prop- hard table, students can now go in the Reading Room, relax in and embarrassment still prevail is crly. The organization should make for a better and closer under- an easy chair, sip a refreshing drink from the "Y" Store or puff indicative of the fact that some restanding between those students who are planning the same type on a cigarette, just as they desire, and thoroughly enjoy reading sponsible person is not interested in of work in the future. It should tie these students together, making during their leisure time. And, incidentally, ash trays and waste creating any beneficial changes. them feel more at home in a college where the interests of the baskets have also been conveniently placed. majority are entirely different from those which they as an indi- TO THE Y.W.C.A.—LAURELS FROM THE STUDENT vidual group aspire.

Campus Camera



OPEN FORUM

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This Department is open to all students in school here. THE TECO ECHO reserves the right to censor or reject all communications. Letters published herein express individual opinion, and do not represent the editorial policies of this newspaper.)

To The Editor:

Even though last Saturday was Armistice Day, it brought about a transition in the beautification on To The Editor: our campus that has been needed for some time. I refer to the flag which

In the previous issue of the Teco Есно, you carried an editorial pertaining to flying the flag. I heartily endorsed your sentiment and had

In my opinion, our spirit of Amercratic nations had been consistent, instead of occasional, you would not have seen Mussolini seize Ethiopia, Adolph Hitler bring innocent people of a race different from his own under the spell of hated Nazism.

While listening to the Armistice Day address of Congressman Lindsay Warren, I recall that he referred to the thousands of young Americans who fell on Flanders field in the their parched lips. Surely they deserve the respect of students as well

are constantly being subjected to the so-called grim possibilities of war. more, it takes a sane person to stay tion, and fortunately, I have also

out of war. Flying the flag on this campus is one of the minor reminders of the principles which our flag white, puffed sleeved jacket will add represents. Yet, this can be interpreted as a major means for sus-

campus every day. In conclusion, we also need a new flag.

EMMETT SAWYER.

Each girls' dormitory on this campus is so provided with a guest parlor for the purpose that the girls may have the privilege of entertaining their parents and friends on occasional visits and also it is customary that their co-ed associates may socialize with them in the parlor. If respect to the fact that we are allowed to use the parlors, it should be making "sauerkraut" out of them, carried out in an orderly manner.

It has been reported that So and So held hands all night long in the gaged in a little game of "woo" while several others "petting" pretty strong. I'm not like a lot of people who think that while dating, the boy and girl should both sit in opposite extremities of the sofa, beto the extent that some have been under it."

carrying it. On the other hand suppose that some outsiders of your own parents while visiting here were to observe men who returned can still picture behaving in the right manner. Would warm crimson gushing from the shell you like for them to know this went on in your school, or would you like for outsiders to notice that you weren't acting in a right way?

So let us respect our privilege and let our calls to the parlor be honored instead of dishonored, and have Then, too, young men like myself a good social policy in our college. A Co-ED.

Laurels to the Y.W.C.A.

Let us show our appreciation to the Y.W.C.A. for the reopening of the reading room by not abusing the privilege of its use. This organization has worked very hard to give the students

a reading room to use and enjoy. The "Y" Cabinet room has been participation of a number of students in pre-medical examina- sofas have been put there, good reading lamps have been provided, tions, given under the supervision of the Education Department. and new magazines are on hand for the benefit of the students.

It is the intention of the Y.W.C.A. to give the students some spend the day enjoying the magazines or anything that they might that I did not can that I did not can that I

PRENCH ASHION ADS

By Barbara Keuzenkamp

Wrap yourself up in wool this season and you can be sure that you stand at the head of the fashion class. Soft, light weight wools are being used for anything and everydisplay brightly colored full skirted and pencil slim wool evening coats; black or dark green wool house dresses that glisten at the waist and wool dinner suits and evening dress- are not looking auspiciously on his regime. es; and as usual the ever favorite wool afternoon dresses. A stunning afternoon dress shown recently was made of very fine brown wool crepe, softly draped at the shoulders and front of the skirt. The full elbow length sleeves were heavily embroidered with black braid. A long string of black beads added the finishing touch. Moral - wear black accessories with brown to be ultrasmart. Liven up a rainy day by wearing a turkey-red, boxy raincoat. Waterproof rubber jackets with black corduroy collars take us back to the "Gay Nineties." Hoods come with Geo. Lautares

smart as well as waterproof.

three-quarter length reversible rain-

A full skirted, black taffeta evening dress topped with a short, glamour to any evening; or go sentimental in clouds of white tulle, or taining the principles of democracy. dramatic in a red velvet, pencil slim In the future, I hope that I shall evening skirt and jacket. Be sophisbe able to see the flag flying on this ticated as well as feminine in the

Here And There And Anywhere

Two From One In 1729 the Carolinas were divide into North and South Carolina.

We Might Have to The U. S. Department of Agriculture suggests cutting up turnips and as is done with cabbages.

WHEW! There are 6,000 sizes and shapes quarterly by the student treasurer? Why?

WHEW!-AGAIN!

20 square miles of face during his tainments." average lifetime!

Motorist, leaving car at garage. cause I believe that these get to- "Now I don't want you to jack up gethers should be informal, but not the radiator cap and put a new car

"Memory is a nursery in which children who have grown old play six buck's worth." with their broken toys."

THE TYPOGRAPHICAL

ERROR pery thing and sly,

You can hunt it till you are dizzy but it somehow will get by. Till the forms are off the presses

it is strange how still it keeps; It shrinks down in a corner, and it never stirs or peeps, That typographical error, too small

for human eyes, Till the ink is on the paper, when it grows to mountain size.

The boss, he stares with horror then he grabs his hair and moans; The copy reader drops his head upon his hands and groans-The remainder of the issue may be

clear as clear can be. But that typographical error is the only thing you see!" COMMENT-

It really wasn't half bad. On the whole it was all bad.

fortably.

I cannot understand why the persolve the problem of dating on Sunday night. The fact that discomfort

I think that it is time for someone to do a bit of thinking and eradicate the Sunday night congestion.

Watching The World

GEORGE LAUTARES

An abortive attempt to take the life of Adolph Hitler occurred las week in the beer cellar where Hitler launched his drive to fame and ultimately the dictatorship over the German people. The Nazi e addressing a gathering of the originators of the Hitler party. thing. Smart Fifth Avenue Shops rating their first meeting in 1923. Thirty minutes after the Nazi chie had left the speaker's stand, a time bomb exploded, killing several Immediately after the incident, Hitler announced that the foreign agenwho were responsible for the incident would be apprehended in This hasty supposition does not prove that foreign agents are gui shoulders with gold embroidery; crime. Possibly Hitler does not realize that some of the Gern

World famous economists declare that if the European war ten years, every country in Europe will be bankrupt and civilizat go through a period of retrogression. They believe that revoluti public resentment will convert each country into an impoverished state

with no stable government or social system. They asser that the United States, by staying out of the may have the opportunity to save Europe from the possible reverses and become the most powerful count on earth . . . not in military strength but in finance and government. We must remember that econom peculiar characters, they can predict disaster b con not tell how to prevent them.

This year, cartoons and features commemorating Armistice Day, emphasize a strong American neutrali The slogans of the soldiers of 1914-1918, "To make the world safe for democracy," "The War to End W

were vehemently ridiculed and satirized by pro-

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coats lined in plaid, and they're writers. Cartoons depicted the futility of the last war and the results of the present one. Anti-war sentiment is high in this country Silk hose shades this season are and we hope that it will continue to be so. lighter than they were last year at The Allies fearing a German invasion into Holland have expressed their

this time. Wear amber beiges with intentions to rush troops into Belgium at the first provocation on the part costumes in the new brown and the of Hitler. Holland, although weak in comparison to German power, oft greens; pinkish beiges go well not inadequately prepared for such an emergency. Its army is small with black coats and dresses; while modern and efficient. Its greatest defense is a natural weapon that the deeper rose-cast beiges go su- used in the last war-the sea that is constantly pressing against the perbly with costumes of grape-wine. man-made dikes that hold it back.

Hitler is still trying to convince French troops at the front that the German people want to fight England and not France. A loud speake was one day heard by French troops asking them to lay down their an and not be imposed upon by the British. The announcement was foll by a burst of fire from a French machine gun that silenced Hitler's ver barrage. Another time, the Germans floated toy balloons over the Free trenches. The balloons carried a German message of reluctance that French are being "used" by England. These missiles of "hot air" w also downed by French sharp-shooters.

Few people today realize that Uncle Sam is in the process of creating an air reserve that will be second to none in the entire world. This gram is called the Civilian Aeronautic Association. The courses in aviation are taught in colleges and universities and only a limited number students are eligible in each school. The government is financing the major portion of the expense, while the students are forced to pay a sn fee. It is not known how many students will be enrolled into this major defense program, but it should increase the air reserve strength by a lar

Question: Do you think a report of the budget should be made p

"Yes, the student body should receive a report from the budget office The average man shaves more than stating where our money is going and how much we pay for our enter-

EMMETT SAWYER, Senior.

"Yes, a public quarterly report will let the students know what contributions their money is giving to the school." CLIFTON BRITTON, Senior.

"No, they know how to spend it, so why worry as long as we get our

MATT McBrayer, Unclassified.

"Yes, because I think it would satisfy the minds of the students as to what the money is used for. In this way, it would tend to cease criticism, The typographical error is a slip- mainly because the ones criticizing do it because they are curious of how the money is spent and how much."

VANCE CHADWICK, Senior.

Deuces Wild

CULINARY NOTE: When serving chicken a la King, place a few feathers atop each serving. This has been tried out in the college dining hall and has proved quite er successful.

INTERNATIONAL SITUATION: Two Freshmen (Males) were discussing the war. The following conversation took place:
First Frosh: "I guess we'll all be doughboys in another six months." Second Frosh: "Not me. I don't know anything about making bread. I think I'll be a waterboy."

ONCE UPON A TIME: There was a man. The man was in a railroad accident and lost his leg-but he got a nice wooden one in its place. One my own date. You will please note that I did not say that I sat comleg!) Was he mad? I'll say he was! He looked down at his leg and saw.

> P.U. There was a fellow who had a duck that grew SMALLER

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these two speeches hold an open o'clock to threein the "Y" Hut. She will anonestions concerning the subof her speech in Chapel or any em presented her. At three-

W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. combined. es a series of lectures each fall ngh the Southern Conference tates. She is in demand so much she could be secured for only day on this camups.

Majoring in Child Welfare and t Equeation at Teachers Colge. Columbia University, Mrs. organ has completed her residence er and a leader of forums and ty codleges and universities and a dinner meeting recently. me hunared high schools. .

numerices and is known as a comtent discussion leader.

Dr. Adams Speaks To Ayden P.-T. A.

Dr. Carl L. Adams, head of the partment of Education and Psylogy at ECTC, was one of the peakers at the Ayden Parent-Teacha association Tuesday evening, No-

WASP-WAISTED

To Speak Here



MRS. MORGAN

Social Science, History Clubs Declare Merger

Dissolving their original organizations, the Social Science and His-Each summer Mrs. Morgan and tory Club have decided to unite and by hasband, Dr. William H. Mor- form one club. This club will be one of 809 such clubs in the United ECTC students heard them at States, an International Relations Conference held at Blue Club. Under the supervision of the faculty members of these two de-Mrs. Morgan will be at Vanderbilt partments, plans are underway to versity just before coming here join these clubs as soon as possible.

> **Faculty Members** Attend Meeting In Rocky Mount

President and Mrs. L. R. Meadows scussion groups in the fields of and Miss Maria Graham, who is ersonality Adjustment, Relation- Chairman of the Faculty Advisory of Men and Women, Marriage Committee for alumnae, were guests related subjects. Lecturing on of the Rocky Mount Chapter of the ese subjects she has visited over ECTC Alumnae Association held at

President Meadows spoke to the For several years Mrs. Morgan group on the growth of the college The several Several Sturber of the National Sturber and the many ways in which gradu-ner trip. She gave many interesting ent staff, Young Women's Chris- ates of the institution could help the an Association. She has had much college and thereby help themselves. came in contact. perience in speaking to student Before Dr. Meadows' address a short program was held by the members of the chapter and Mrs. Meadows and Miss Graham were presented to the

> The Rocky Mount Chapter is one of the most active in the association.

Science Faculty Attends Conference

Dr. R. J. Slay and Dr. C. W. Reynolds from the Science department ke on "Satisfactory recently attended the fifteenth antren in the Inter- nual conference on the education of and Upper Grammar teachers in science, held at Towson, in the Commerce field. Her talk

During the conference there was typing requirements. She explained Miss Cleo Rainwater, supervising also a meeting of the national comgrade at the col- mittee on science education which is Framing School, spoke at the making a study of science teaching of P.T.A. in Wilson the United States. Dr. Slay is one year after passing the exam, they Thursday evening at 7:30. Her topic of the few in the entire south on the must take the exam over. "Passing cipher. He told what Mr. Ragsdale committee.

Phi Sigma Pi Raising The Tents For Its Annual 'Carnival Night'

Step right up folks and see the big show! We have little girls, big girls, amusing men, and sights that will make the cold blood of a poistill make the cold blood of a poistill be fun for all. Ordinary onous reptile get hot. Yes, Sir! It's

the biggest attraction of the year. 7:30 until 10:30 o'clock.

doing things in a big way, it has carnival concessions. really arranged some big events, including the crowning of the King votes for the king and queen would and Queen of the carnival, as well be cast in each class. The votes will as a jam-up jitterbug contest. The sell for a penny each.

There'll be fun for all. Ordinary

activities will include fortune tell-No member of the staff has been ing, bingo, milk bottles, bowling, rehearsing with the view of becom- hula dancing, wild men from some

Sigma Pi fraternity December 8. fraternity; Howard Draper, vice scholastic Press Association conven-The big time event will be held in president, and Emmett Sawyer, sec- tion recently. Competing out of its the Campus building and last from retary, are in charge of arrange- regular class, the local high school ments. Members of the fraternity, paper was judged with papers of Since the fraternity is making an with the help of other students on those schools whose enrollments are effort to maintain its reputation of the campus, will have charge of the between 800-1500.

Announcement

Announcement has been

will be given to members riding

as far as five miles on the

three bicycles now being rented

by the organization. W.A.A.

members may obtain the ve-

hicles for ten cents an hour

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is fifteen cents an hour. The

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less than an hour and everyone

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Students Explain

School Portraits

On Chapel Program

During Assembly

Student talks on the men whose

portraits hang in the front corridor

Lindsay Winchard introduced the

four speakers in a group. The first

was Marion Reed who spoke on Ma-

jor General Bryan Grimes, whose

portrait was presented to the college

by his family. She told about his

life as a citizen as well as a soldier.

sor William Henry Ragsdale, bring-

ing out one of his leading contri-

lina, that teachers need more than

just the ability to read, write and

Sarah Ann Maxwell spoke about

the life of Governor Thomas Jordan

Jarvis, his statesmanship, and the

important part he played in the

founding of East Carolina Teachers

J. L. Fleming, the man who intro-

duced into the General Assembly

the bill which finally provided for

this college, and whom he called "truly one of the founders of this

William Ward James told of Mr.

Emmett Sawyer talked of Profes-

of Austin Hall were the feature of

the program at the college assembly

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the opportunity.

Four Seniors

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Hattie Parrot Makes Address made by the Women's Ath-Before Clubs letic Association that points

A.C.E. Brings Supervisor of Elementary Instruction To Campus

Miss Hattie S. Parrott of the Department of Public Instruction in Raleigh spoke at the regular meeting of the Association For Childhood Education held on Tuesday evening November 14, 1939 in the Austin Auditorium.

Miss Parrott is the Supervisor of Elementary Instruction in the state of North Carolina. She spent last summer in the Scandinavian countries where she was especially interested in the schools of those coun-

Miss Parrott's talk was based on accounts of people with whom she

Several other organizations on the campus were invited to hear Miss

Commerce Club hears Examiner Of Civil Service

Miss Fitzpatrick, Civil Service Examiner from Washington, D. C., spoke to the Commerce Majors on Monday evening October 30, 1939. Miss Fitzpatrick spoke on the subject of Civil Service Examinations dealt directly with shorthand and

butions to education in North Caro-Miss Fitzpatrick told the group that if they were not placed one the exam does not guarantee the job in view," said Miss Fitzpatrick.

how to apply for the Exam.

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"Green Lights" Wins Second In SIPA Contest

G.H.S. Publication Receives Honor At Convention

Green Lights, tri-weekly student ing a carnival barker, but it is an place, dropping pennies in the bowl, publication of Greenville High emphatic introduction for "Carnival and other phases of entertainment. School, was adjudged second place Night" to be sponsored by the Phi Van Chadwick, president of the by judges at the Southern Inter-

> Heretofore Green Lights has been President Chadwick explained that in competition with other schools whose enrollments range between 400-800. Having won the cup in this division for two consecutive years the local paper was automatically advanced to the next class.

Maribelle Robertson, senior, in the high school, is editor of the student publication.

Green Lights' participation in this year's convention marks the fourth consecutive year in which the local publication has been entered for criticism.

"Green Lights continues to be a student newspaper of exceptional quality both as to news content, make-up and printing," was the first comment made by judges of the critical service.

Mr. V. M. Mulholland, principal of Greenville High School and instructor in journalism, is adviser to the publication.

Faculty Members Attend Meeting

Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Meadows attended the meeting of the Goldsboro Christianity: "He went about doing Alumnae association held Monday good." night November 13, 1939, in Golds-

for the evening. Others attending the the Y.M.C.A., Mr. Alma Dittmer

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ECTC Graduate Holds Position As Teacher In Local High School



JUDSON WHITE

Students Hear Lawyer Bundy At Vespers

Mr. W. J. Bundy, Greenville the student council of the college. lawyer, spoke at the college Sunday After graduation, Mr. White night, November 5, 1939, at the taught school for two years at Goldregular Sunday evening vesper serv- sand near Louisburg, N. C.

scorning, or failing to give refer- Degree and attended the workshop ence, to worthy things. He brought held at Chapel Hill for six weeks. are guilty of this crime today than ever before, and he attributed the increase in crime to disrespect for authority. He concluded his speech by quoting the underlying theory of

At the close of the program, which was conducted by James Whitfield, Miss Jenkins was the guest speaker Christian Education chairman of meeting were Mr. Deal and Dr. Hen- and part of the men's glee club sang two numbers.

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Former Student Participated in Many Phases of

Campus Life Mr. Judson White of Mount Carmel, Illinois, graduate of ECTC is now doing critic teaching in the local Greenville High School. Mr. White graduated in the class of 1937 with an A.B. Degree in History and English.

At the present Mr. White is teaching a combination course of the eleventh grade level in American history and American literature. He also has a class in combination Junior business and ninth grade English. His other class is not a combination course but a straight course in ninth grade English.

On being asked how he likes the work he is engaged in, Mr. White replied, "It's swell."

During his stay on the campus, he participated in many activities. He was a member of the Budget Committee, the Emerson Society, the Phi Sigma Pi, and the French Fraternity. During his senior year he was president of the North Carolina Student Federation and a member of

During the summer he attended Mr. Bundy discussed the habit of school at ECTC working on his M.A.

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Pitt Legion Posts Hear Warren In Annual Armistice Day Program

Exercises Conducted In Austin Building

Congressman Lindsay C. Warren delivered the address to the Pitt County and Farmville Posts of the American Legion on Armistice Day in the Austin Auditorium.

Recalling how pledges of European Nations were being violated today, Congressman Warren explained: "Until we are certain that treaties and agreements are not mere scraps of paper; that rights of nations are not to be violated, we should pursue only one course. We seek no war; covet not one inch of toreign soil but are determined to keep war from our shores.

"The best safeguard for the interests of our own people was the reason for present neutrality," stated Congressman Warren.

In the phase of his address hinging on the valiant soldiers of the World War who spilled their blood on French soil so that the world might be made safe for democracy. "Kings have toppled and dictators have taken their places."

He closed by saying that Nazism, Fascism and Communism, all of the posed to be a short, bald ex-pugilist ence by the chief committees. same strife, have no place in the only 50 years young; Kenneth Wool- There were two chief suggestions ity, parents can do much to culti-American system.

The college orchestra and boys glee club furnished music for the program.

Dr. L. R. Meadows, president of the college, offered a brief address of welcome hinged on the cause of peace and the longevity of democracy. Thomas J. Swain, Commander of the Pitt County Post, No. 39, American Legion, presided over the program.

the Eighth Street Christian Church, is Wilbur Austin, a young, slender offered the invocation.

Library Lends 800 Books Daily

culated daily through the library of the stage, is directing the produc-East Carolina Teachers College. This tion. "The Mirky Way," like all includes all books on reserve, those other plays that have been under checked out overnight and those stamped out.

lar among the fiction are Purslane other milestone in his dramatic en- ing in recognition of American Edby Harris; Grapes of Wrath by deavors. are still popular.

out daily are reserve books.

Armistice Speaker



LINDSAY WARREN

What Type of Girl Will She Be?

(Continued from page one)

"The World War was not a war cast: Bill Merner will be Speed ard is Gabby, Speed's manager, a dynamic, good-looking man between 35 and 40; Lucille Bedford will play the part of Anne, a good-look-

ing woman of the show-girl type. John David Bridgers will act the role of Burleigh Sullivan, a rather man of 25; Jean Phillips will play success of the profession. the part of Mae, a sweet-looking, The Rev. W. A. Ryan, pastor of and rather small girl; Ward James man, distinctly smart as to clothes and manner; A. R. Stankus will portray the role of Eddie, a typical sports reporter, while Lindsay Whichard will take the part of Wil-

rard, also a sports reporter. Unfton Britton, who has devoted Approximately 800 books are cir- his college life and outside life to the ingenious supervision of Clifton The fiction circulation averages Britton, is destined to go down in about 40 books per day. Most popu- the annals of campus activities as an-

Steinbeck; Rebecca by Du Maurier; The technical staff is composed of since 1921, under the sponsorship of ville district of the Boy Scouts of After the program, retreshment and All This and Heaven Too by Annie Laurie Beale, who has suc- the National Education Association, America as chairman for the third were served. Mrs. Meadows and Miss Fields. However, strange though it cessfully managed the stage in pre- the American Legion, the United successive term at the regular month- transfer and the tea table. Setts, on "Christian Faith are line regular month- the warm of the averaging of the averagin may seem, Lloyd Douglas' novels vious productions; Ethel Gaston, States office of education, and the ly meeting of the executive board. | 1 ney were assisted by the members assistant director, who has taken National Congress of Parents and head the leadership training come of days bear the program were Miss Augusta Rob-Around 600 of the books checked several outstanding leads hereto- Teachers. This year the general mittee A number of new books are being who was responsible for the "Chil- for the American way of life." made ready for the stacks, and the dren of the Moon" set; and Miss students will soon have access to Lena C. Ellis, along with Waylan Tucker, is handling the make-up.

Alumni

On November 25, 1939 the Joint Committee for the nomination of an alumnae secretary will meet at this college. The committee is composed of the Faculty Committee of the Alumnae Association, the Executive Board, and one member from each chater. All the applicants for the position are urged to be present.

Deal Discusses Education Week At Assembly

Brings Out Main Points Of Conference

In celebration of American Education Week Professor R. C. Deal spoke at the College assembly Tuesday on the ideas discussed at the recent North Carolina College Conference held at Greensboro.

He described the college conference as perhaps the most important Music department, spoke Thursday educational meeting in the state be- evening, November 9, at the meeting cause it discusses the problems pres- of the Poe Literary Society on "Culent in the school systems of North tivating the Love of Music." Carolina today. Mr. Deal commented | He pointed out various ways that to end war," said the speaker, "in that McFarland, world's middleweight conference and then gave the re- wards musical understanding and conference and then gave the rechampion; Bill Dudash is Spider, mainder of his time to describe the ability, saying, "Though only five McFarland's trainer, and is sup-suggestions laid before the confer- per cent of the children in the pub- tion at a party held for them by the

> made by the committee: That no certificate be issued after 1942 to a principal or superintendent who uoes not hold a master's degree, and have a certain number of hours in education; and that there be set up some kind of system to determine either in high school or college whether a prospective teacher has pathetic, meek-looking bespectacled the ability and aptitude to make a

> > Although this may be required later on it will not apply to people an eady in the profession.

The recommendations of a subcommittee on language teaching, of which Mr. Deal is a member, were that the same basic English courses hould be required of an high school students whether preparing for college or not. Dramatics should not be substituted for a fundamental course in English or mechanical skill for the study of fundamentals of Engfish, ability to speak and write the English language with reasonable accuracy, that the literature taught in the high school be chosen to fit

petter the level of the students, and that written work be corrected and discussed with the writer. The "week" Mr. Deal was speakucation week, has been observed by the executive board of the Green- port of the plan by the alumni.

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Morton Elected Band President For 1939-40

Letters in Music Are Being Offered

Orval Morton, sophomore music major, was elected president of the band, which was organized at the regular practice of the band on Thursday, November 9.

Other officers are Vern Kuetemeyer, vice president; Virginia Williams, secretary; Vincent Romano, librarian and Hicks Henderson, sergeant-at-arms.

Mr. Dean Tabor, director of the band, stated that by organizing, it is to be hoped that the members will be able to secure letters in music. To obtain such a letter compulsory been offered.

Other units of the music department may also organize in the near

Mr. Dean C. Tabor Delivers Speech

Mr. Dean C. Tabor, head of the

briefly on the main speeches of the parents can guide their children tolic schools have native music abil- faculty advisory committee of the vate an understanding and love of

music in their children." After Mr. Tabor's talk, Edna

programs planned for this year. The hum lunstan, secretary; Mrs. K. E. society plans to have Music, Litera- Deners, formerly 10a J. A. Andrews, ture, and Art as the subjects of their treasurer; and Mrs. 1 yson Dilbro,

Music Teachers Furnish Program

Miss Lois V. Gorrell and Mr. furnished the music at the program recently in Bethel for the P.-T.A. group there.

Miss Gorrell spoke on "The Advantages of Music Study." Mr. Dittmer played a violin solo, the slow movement from Mendel-

ssohn's Violin Concerto. Dr. E. L. Henderson Is Re-elected

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Attend Meeting

Greenville, Nov. 6.—The Young

The highlight of the program was

Wiley Critz representing the Na-

tional Y.M.C.A.

tian Associations of the College were

At Durham

Talk By Harkness

Is Highlight

Of Program

Pictured above are the newly elected presidents of the newest clubs attendance will be necessary. This on the campus. On the right is Louise Davis, head of the Pre-Medical is the first time that this letter has Society; on the left is Orval Morton, President of the E.C.T.C. Band.

hour.

Local Alumni Reorganize Here November 3

Mrs. Harry Forbes To Head Group Of Graduates

Greenville alumni reorganized their chapter of the Alumni Associaassociation in Fleming Hall, Friday, November 3, 1959.

The chapter, which has not been Mitchell played a piano solo and active during the past two years, Maude Melville rendered a vocal se- elected the lonowing officers: Mrs. lection accompanied by Wilda Royal. Harry rorbes, tormerly Miss Mar-This is one of the many cultural tha Scovine, president; Miss Mamie formerly Myrtie Gray Houges, re-Women's and Young Men's Chris-

well represented Sunday, November Miss Maria Graham, chairman of 5, at a leadership conference of the the faculty committee, welcomed the Student Christian Movement in group and was chairman of the in-North Carolina which was held at ioimai program presented. Dr. Meauthe North Carolina College for Neows tained briefly of the changes . Dittmer of the music department, on the campus that should make groes in Durham. Representatives of the Y.W. were the president, Miss graduates in Greenvine want to visit Sarah Ann Maxwell of Pink Hill, the grounds. He also spoke of the and four members of her cabinetneed of the conege for the innuence Misses Neil Breedlove, Oxford; Ceof organized alumni, esectably in lia B. Dail, Hertford; Jean Wendt, Green, me.

Wilmington; and Virginia Whitley, Lr. E. L. Henderson spoke of the Marshville. Representatives of the ways the arumin courd herp, especial-Y.M. were the president, Emmett ly with momecoming Day. Miss Sawyer, Belcross, with four of his reach white explained to the group cabinet-Brantley DeLoatche and now Miss India IIII as N. 1.4. work-Gilbert Britt, Conway; Vance Chader with faculty supervision is carwick, Straits; and Howard Draper, rying on as much as possible in the Pendleton. Dr. E. L. Henderson acmummi Association omce. Miss Gracompanied the group as faculty adnam reported of the possibility in Dr. E. L. Henderson was selected the near future and asked for sup-

an address by Dr. Georgia Harkness of Mt. Holyoke College, Massachusetts, on "Christian Faith and Atalumni of the college. resenting the National Council of the Y.W.C.A. and Herbert King and

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Louise Davis Elected Head of Pre-Med Club

New Society **Makes Plans** For School Year

Louise Davis was elected to serve Pre-Medical Soc meeting of this gro day, November elected were Georg president and Jan tary-treasurer.

During the meeti ture meetings wer a tentative policy society has dec two weeks and prominent teacher

address the group The president's was to appoint a up a constitution. M head this committee of Joe Staton and . es. The constitutio as possible, stating

organization in a The society now of ten future doct technicians. Throu this group plans to clinics, and if poss pliances of moder

At the next meeting of the ECTC science deliver a short tal of medical science. in the form of an sion, permitting ea group to express his with the speaker.

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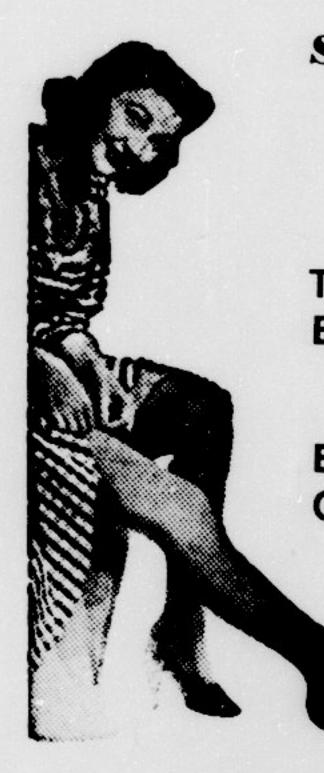
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BRITTON DISCOVERS A NEW ACTOR

llege campus there is a student who has certain capabilities by fellow students. Later the student body comes udent is destined to achieve success in a field of life activity about which they had never dreamed. I refer to William Dudash, a happy-go-lucky chap from New York, whose good nature and wholesome wit have been a smile-producer among the entire student body. been a smile-producer among the entire student body. Heretofore Bill has been regarded as a good fellow affiliated with the Tadlock Mutual on defense, making several tackles and an exceptional athlete, but no one had considered Insurance Agency, is offering loving after the hard driving Guilford his possibilities as an actor. Then came "Milky Way," cups to the outstanding football backs had penetrated the line of the Varsity Club play to be presented on December 7, player of ECTC and Greenville scrimmage. Making his debut as a under the direction of Clifton Britton. Bill has been High School again this season. observed on the gridiron as a clean athlete with a Although the date for awarding mates by a fine exhibition of puntdouble dose of determination. When he was given a the trophies has not yet been an- ing, averaging well over 40 yeards on role in the Varsity Club production, his acting talent nounced, it was explained the tro- his kicks. that he is one of the best comedians ever to act on the phies would be presented at approlege. Perhaps Dudash failed to conceive a future as an chearsals got under way. However, his untiring efforts to a success have made him an unusual discovery. In addi- concluded. a defensive barricade on the gridiron, Bill is now lines" of the Varsity Club play. In Hollywood or on Broadof the leading actors had to be discovered. Just what the future for Bill remains to be seen. But from this corner, we extend good wishes that go to those who are making an effort to achieve

IT IS NOT MY DUTY, NOR IS IT YOURS!

Quite often I am asked: "Why didn't you or one of your sports staff le." Such questions and conceptions are brought to my attenevery issue of the paper. In the first place, and students who ed such questions were told this, the quality of an athlete's any sport is a little personal matter between the athlete coach. What goes on between them is none of your business. In place, no public reprimand helps an athlete. At least, this is ment since the season started. deserving athletes due credit, let alone the unintentional misfourth place, students who form such attitudes are poor and have not learned enough about the game to enjoy the good terest was manifested in the ballotduces. If you are one of those persons who judge a person solely ing. Any player on the team, irreistakes and overlook the good that he's done, you will be unable spective of his experience, has an our grievances on this sports sheet. Playing any kind of sport skill and stamina which the average onlooker does not understand. ave overlooked any good a player has done, we are sorry. Howrest assured of finding praise instead of journalistic

MERRY MUSING OF A FOOTBALL PLAYER!

thall players can relate some humorous experiences, but the best Mr. Fox, who came to Greenville h my desk recently comes from Irving Poliakoff, tackle power- from Raleigh, has taken an interest Kinston, who is having quite a bit of trouble with his sleep. in athletics of both schools, particu-laybe it was the way Irving told of the incident that made it so in working with the Greenville Soft- Nace, Hines, Grice. Extra Points ulation distance, but the score of the one occasion the referee was forced That gives me an idea. Instead of revealing his secret, I shall leave ball League ,during the summer readers-and I hope there are some readers-to learn of the months. He was an active participant Of course, Irving is modest, but when you see him sprinting in athletics during his college cacampus, and wearing a healthy grin, just ask him to explain reer.

VAS AN APPRECIATIVE IDEA, WALTER!

ng can give a team any more determination, whether it achieves suffers defeat, than to know that students back home have sts at heart. That's what happened last week-end when the ntingent motored to Guilford to tangle with the Quakers in a encounter. Walter Tucker, sophomore, solicited funds for pep to send the team before the game and at the half. Words of which came from the heart of those sending the telegrams, over wires at lightning speed, later reaching their destination. good idea for all games. The team appreciates Walter's interest nterest of those who contributed to the idea.

CASE OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY!

ppened! Just why, we don't know! Anyway, Jack McJunkin, an sparkplug on the football squad, was unexpectedly mistaken

what happened. Jack walked into a class recently and took My informant said he did, anyway. When Jack proceeded to own and absorb the anticipated interesting lecture of his professor, South's strongest elevens will oppose nine hand tapped lightly on his shoulder. Somewhat perplexed, reeled around in his seat and confronted the girl.

is the question she asked: "Are you James Whitfield?" For Jack's sake, I deeply regret such a mistake. I offer my most humble logies for the girl.

NO NIGHT FOOTBALL THIS SEASON

Despite the efforts of eager students to witness at least one night football prehension among Tar Heel supgame here this season, the proposal went on the rocks. Those sponsoring porters. On the other hand, the Blue the night football idea tried to arrange the ECTC-High Point game for Devils have been content to eke out November 16. The High Point team could have played here tonight, but victories by slim margins over

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Dudash, Rodgers And Wiley Brown Share Laurels In Guilford Tilts

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best athletes will be done by students new role. Fortunately, he was very of both schols, along with adults who successful. have seen players of each school in | Sharing the spotlight with Duaction. Details for the voting will be dash were Rogers and Wiley Brown. announced in the immediate future, These boys fought a game battle even since the grid schedules of both until the last minutes when their schools for 1939 are fast nearing a chances for victory were impossible. conclusion.

the players' colleagues, and improve- the entire length of the field.

The trophies were offered for the first time last season and much inopportunity to garner the award if he meets with the approval of the student bodies of the schools.

Both trophies will be put on display in one of the downtown business establishments in the near future. The firm displaying the trophies will be announced later.

Mix-Up Is A Big Current Topic

Lautares Picks Wade As Winning Pilot

By GEORGE LAUTARES Tomorrow afternoon while the ECTC Pirates are battling against the strong High Point College football eleven, the South's greatest rivalry will once again be settled for the 1939 season in Durham. The Blue Devils of Duke and the Tar Heels of North Carolina, two of the tion-packed thriller that is typical when these two teams clash.

A look at the two teams' record for this season shows that the Tar Heels may be the favorites. Impressive victories over each of their foes this season and a tie with the powerful Tulane team causes much ap-

Despite the fact that comparative scores indicate a Tar Heel victory, one must remember that this is a Duke-Carolina game and anything can happen. Unfortunately, Duke will be without two of its most dependable players, Darnell and Eaves. The Carolina squad is to be represented in full strength with each player in fine condition.

The question seems to be, can the Wade strategy win over the Carolina power? This writer picks Wade.

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Superior Quaker Team Conquers Pirates, 20-0

ECTC met its stiffest competition of the present season last Saturday afternoon on the Guilford gridiron. The Pirates were swamped 20-0 by a much superior Guilford eleven which also held the Pirate offense to a mere two first-downs.

Bill Dudash was the only Pirate competitor to exhibit any defiance kicker, Dudash thrilled his team-

This hitherto unknown talent was priate ceremonies in each of the only discovered in Saturday's game; Balloting for the selections of the were forced to try Dudash in his

Guilford's stars were Hines, Grice,

Factors to be taken into considera- and Nace, who scored the three tion in selecting the athlete a stu-touchdowns. Nace almost added dent regards as most outstanding in- another when he intercepted a Piclude sportsmanship, ability to play rate pass and raced down the field. a well-rounded football game under He was pulled down from behind any circumstances, leadership among by a Pirate back who chased him This was the seventh consecutive

loss for the Pirates this season.

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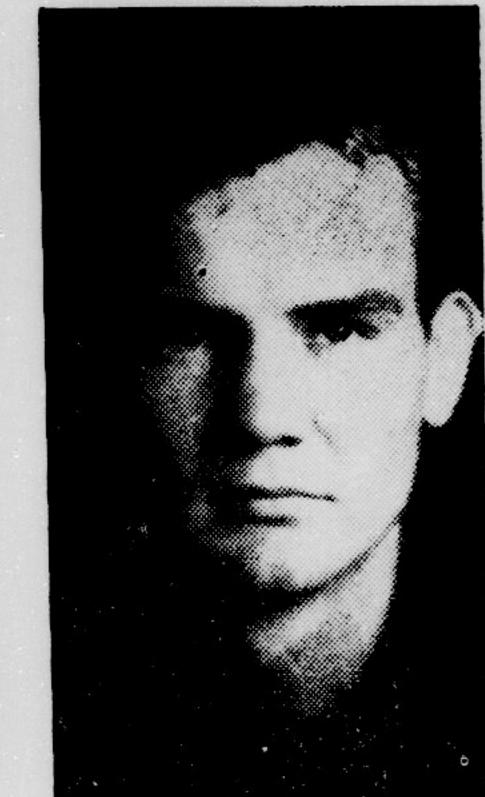
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Inset are Robert Clifton, pictured on the left, who will see action for squad. High Point in the half-back zone in tomorrow afternoon's clash between the Pirates and High Point Panthers. On the right is Fred Mills, full-back, who is slated to do much shining. Both players tip the scales at nearly

schools after the football season is due to the absence of Bill Shelton, 160 pounds. Clifton is a three-letter man and Mills is a two-letter man. regular punter, the Pirate mentors Clifton is a High Point product. Mills hails from Roanoke Rapids.

Our George Thinks Those Flashy Tag Footballers Have Something

Soph-Juniors AreChampionship Soccer Players

But Those Girls Had Many Heated Battles

came to a smash-up finish Novem- touchdowns. ber 6 when the Junior-Sophomore John Williams' "Presumptuous girls emerged victorious by turning Prudes" were over-rated in the prein two triumphs in three champion- season predictions; however, they ship games. They defeated the Green- have scored impressive victories ovies 4-0, 2-0.

from Lentz). Guilford substitutions: The varsity team selected from the hopefuls from the Tar Heel lineup. Dail, Hubert, Heath, Dawkins, May- participants were: Eileen Tomlin- The dark-horse, or rather the

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LIF	S. Gorham	M. Beverly	(
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LH	D. Roberts	J. Hinson	
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	E. Noe		
G	M. Wood	L. Lindsay	

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There Are Really Big **Doings** in the Games

By GEORGE LAUTARES Thus far this season, Tom Cox's

cavorting tactics have monopolized top honors in the intramural football circuit. Blessed by the presence of Don "Skyscraper" Brock, and Harry "Stumpy" Riddick, they have barely been threatened in any of their games. Brock is a super-de-The intramural soccer feud waged pendable pass receiver, while Ridbetween the Freshman-Senior girls dick is the uneulogized, unseen and the Junior-Sophomore girls, blocker who paves the way for the

er several weak opponents,

But that isn't all the story. The The mystery team, Kenny Will-Freshmen-Senior girls wanted to ard's "Tar Heels" have not yet been show the victors a thing or two about able to reach their zenith. Scarcity Guilford scoring Touchdowns- did. The game went beyond the reg- departments for material, and on

nard, Hollowell, Summey, Blair, son, Annie Laurie Parker, Maybell "black sheep" of the league is Hamp-Ayers, Nolan; ECTC substitutions: Pollock, Katie G. Kennedy, Nell ton Noe's professional "Blue Dev-Venters, N. Mayo. Officials: Referee McCullan, Louise Lindsay, Esther ils." This team compromises the only -Goodman, N. C. State; Umpire- Parker, Mabel Smith, Rachel Blan- subsidized unit in the league. Al-Rogers, Duke; Headlinesman-chard, Sarah Gorham and Margaret though Coach Noe is digressing from amateur standards, his team continues to rule the cellar position. Several times during the grind of

these Intramural contests, Coaches Gilbert and Hankner are seen looking avariciously at some of the league's outstanding celebrities. Their envy may be justified for Don Brock looks like another Bershak, Tom Cox like another Red Grange, and Ham Noe's subsidized contingent dubs him as another Jack Sutherland, who once played for his A. Eure teams.

Four ECTC Men Are Completing Career On Squad

Dozen Lettermen Brace **High Point Roster**

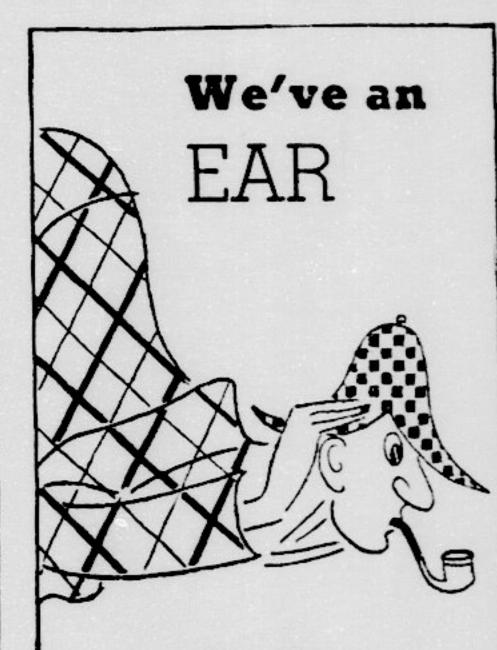
Coach C. Virgil Yow's fighting Purple Panthers will start the motor to a smooth-running grid machine here Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock when Coach O. A. Hankner's Pirates produce their last home en-

gagement of the 1939 season. Bill Shelton, Jack Noe, Rock Venters and Joe Williams, each of whom is slated to see action in tomorrow's tilt, will begin to draw curtains on their gridiron career at East Carolina Teachers College, in that each is concluding his fourth year as a member of the Pirate

An injured knee kept Shelton out of the ECTC-Guilford game last Saturday. However, last-minute reports indicate that he should be ready for service tomorrow. Shelton's punts have averaged about 40 yards a try during the current season. His aggressive tactics have put much punch into the Pirates' offens-

ive onslaughts. Injuries have caused the hospital list of the local entry to mount throughout the season and the absence of such players as Floyd Hinton and Bill Davidson will be missed when the Pirates tangle with the Panther contingent, which is braced by a dozen lettermen.

In last season's engagement, the (Please turn to page six)



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Among The Alumni

week-end visit. Those spending the past week-end on the campus were really are succeeding in the teaching Mary Frances Young from Angier, profession in North Carolina. Ethel Anderson from Stedman, Robert Eason, a member of the Edith Mae Grant from Garysburg, class of '34, has been at the West Doris Armstrong, from Dublin, Mrs. Edgecombe School in Rocky Mount Allen F. Cozart, formerly Mary Since graduation and is now ath-Elizabeth Currin from Oxford, Annie Earle Windley from Momeyer, and Marguerite Jamerson from Hoot Gibson, one of ECTC's Leaksville.

ham was married to John Wallace of 3046 North 76th Avenue, Elmwood Park, Chicago, Ill., on Monday, November 6, 1939. Mrs. Wal- class of '32, is now principal of the lace is a graduate of ECTC and has Grifton High School. schools since graduation.

Carolina Teachers College Alumni school on the state accredited list. Association held its regular meeting George Willard, a member of the at the Woman's Club last Tuesday class of 37, is teaching at the Charles evening with Mrs. O. K. Joyner, Coon High School in Wilson. He is

in the music room, members went group. were laid for thirty-six. The dining City and is doing some fine work. room was decorated with the college | Ray Pruette of the class of '39 Autumn leaves.

summary given by Miss Jenkins of teacher. her experiences in the seven countries of Europe visited during the past summer. Miss Jenkins stated that all her life she had hoped to make a trip to Europe. She had actually been booked on six previous occasions but for various reasons she failed to make the trip. However, Panthers rolled up a 21-6 verdict she feels that her trip was more ex- over the Pirates, but this was not citing during the past summer than regarded as a bad outcome since the it might have been at an earlier powerful Elon and Appalachian date. She traveled aboard the teams are listed as North State Con-Europa, a German ship on which ference members with High Point. there were few Americans, and con- The visitors have a superior team sequently she was thrown with and naturally are expected to make foreigners from the start of her an exceptional showing against the journey.

sonal experiences while in Europe, they are not everything. This was including language, dealing with proved in previous engagements here strange monies, eating new dishes, this season when teams created sur-

European neighbors was of par- High Point team has any such tricks ticular interest. Most business is concealed in its bag of magic can be open from nine until 12 o'clock noon, detected only in tomorrow's tilt. when it is closed for two hours. Most | Hampton Noe and other cheer business of the day is closed between leaders have promised to have an 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon. active cheering section at tomor-

present at the recent meeting of the the week. School spirit is destined Institute on Family Relations was: to be running high when the kick-off Mary Blanche Strickland, the Home whistle is sounded tomorrow after-Demonstration agent in Tyrrell noon. County. There she has been working since immediately after her graduation last June. Already she has organized four girls' 4-H clubs and ten Home Demonstration clubs since the eighth of June. She has her own car and has travelled approximately twenty-four hundred miles, visiting one hundred seventyfive homes. This county had not had a home demonstration agent for six years. She is employed by the Extension Service Department of State College with a supplement in salary from the county. The purpose of her work is to improve the standards of living and to help the rural people to do in a more efficient way the things they are doing.

Mary Blanche was an outstanding student while in college. She took an active part in the Home Economics Club and other organizations. Although she had been out of high school six years before entering college, she took her books in hand again and entered this school in the fall of '36. Last June she had completed her four years of college work in three years. Mary Blanche is keeping her good work up by her progress in the work in Tyrrell County.

Each year among the large number of girls who graduate there go out from this college some few boys

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former athletic stars, is also starring in Mars Hill High School as a coach Miss Nellie Watkins of Rocking- and as a teacher of history and social science.

Henry Oglesby, a member of the

year, went to Pactolus and is now The Raleigh Chapter of the East principal there. He has put the

president of the chapter, presiding. Dean of boys there and is also work-Following the business meeting ing with the diversified occupations into the dining room, where covers | Roy Barrow is teaching in Elm

colors—purple and gold. Center- is teaching in Louisburg and is the pieces on the table were made of happiest, most enthusiastic firstsmall piles of gourds and bright year teacher who has returned to the college to report. Guests for the evening included | Thornton Stovall, a graduate of

the guest speaker, Miss Mamie Jen- the June class of '38, has been

Four E.C.T.C. Men Are Completing Career On Campus

(Continued from page five)

and making many acquaintances. | prise splurges in the concluding sec-The daily schedule of most of our onds for a thrilling win. Whether the

row's game. Pre-game pep has been Among the alumnae who were launched on the campus throughout

They'll Be Behind The Curtains







Societies Sponsor

(Continued from page one)

Play Tourney

Pictured are the main members of the technical staff of the Varsity Club Play, "The Milky Way." Reading | Greetings were extended upon enfrom left to right are Annie Laurie Beale, stage manager, who has successfully managed the stage in previous trance to the hut by "Polly" Partaught in the Richmond County Hyatt Forest, a member of the productions; Clifton Britton, director of the play, who has directed numerous plays on the campus; and Ethel rott and George Lautares. Led by would do it). class of '36, taught at Fountain one Gaston, assistant director, who has taken the lead in several plays here before.

Press Convention Sho' Was Swell According To ECTC Delegates

By BARBARA KEUZENKAMP | Ethel, and Alice dance (and can those

the Press Convention held in the not so distant past at Raleigh, and if you've ever been to one you'll know what that means! We shall late pie—watch them closely and know what that means! We shall say that, "much was learned," although perhaps it would be better to say that ECTC delegates did at- of young men at the State College kins, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Tabor. teaching in Winterville since gradu-The feature of the evening was a ation and is making a successful record. Just to prove it, I'll quote from the November 3 issue of The there Thursday evening for supper. Technician, the State College paper, We shan't tell you what they wrote? which printed the following para-

> When you walk in the first thing that catches your eye is a mob of delegates from ECTC. And right there is one of the best groups of convention delegates that I have ever seen. Honestly, ECTC girls are the first to arrive at a convention and the last to leave and the ones who usually have the best

convention to explain those two in more ways than one, how it will short but oh so significant words, all turn out. Miss Jenkins related many per- Although advantages mean much, "swell time" (what are you blush- "Mousie" is already planning for ing about, Mary?), and you'll see the next convention - but rememmore than one red face!

And by the way, Helen, what was to Davidson. it you and Jean spent such a long Harvey, it's rumored that you time doing Friday night, rather slipped on the scrubwoman's soap morning, in a certain- Ask Helen when you came in Saturday mornto fill in the blanks for you.

ECTC delegates are back from Frat. House. And that's not all, they ate, with caveman tactics, a you'll probably catch them dreamlotte Shearin as Nurse. ingly licking their fingers!

Alice felt pretty good Thursday evening about 2:30. Just ask the proprietor of a certain coffee wagon if she didn't kick over one of the wooden benches at her table. Such strength, Alice!

And by the way, what was it that made "Mousie" feel so low the first day there. Three guesses.

If anyone has some detective work to be done, see Ethel. She, Alice, and Harvey did one swell job of getting the "life" story of a cer-Ask any of us who attended the tain couple on the bus. We wonder,

ber "Mousie," Dox goes to State, not

ing in the not so "wee" hours. You should have seen Jessie, Hum-m-m, we wonder-!

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A Good Time Was Had By Everyone At Publications' Snazzie Party

Editor's Note: The following is the result of the journalistic efforts of two members of the newspaper and annual staffs who have endeavored to write up a news story as it would have appeared in the Teco Есно twenty-five years ago.

The staffs of The Teco Echo and could be bought from MeLella The Tecoan celebrated their (?) and Grant's) were exchanged and birthday with a snazzie party in the the members. "Y" Hut on the date of November The special guests of the conthe fifteenth at 7:30 o'clock. | were Messieurs and Mesdames D

Women's Christian Association) was Cummings (J. B.). We wish gorgeously decorated by anonymous knowledge the generosities persons (wishing to remain anony- following: Mrs. A. A. Harro mous) with chrysanthemums in Mrs. N. C. Spear for hot lovely colors, and beautiful autumn and cookies (oked by De

Elizabeth Meadows ("Sula" Carr was hurt in the stampede) the Helen Flanagan, who bought group rushed into the other room twelve dozen cheese straws with (really the kitchen) and beheld a staff money (six dozen devoured table bountifully heaped with deli- Mousie Jarvis), which added cious goodies. The goodies were the twangy and swangy zest to following: hot chocolate, cookies, party. ant Director; Nancy Burden, as nuts (Mary Helen Gulledge and Music was furnished by Kay V. Technical Director. This play deals Mary D. Horne were there) candies, ser through the facilities of WEED with the situation resulting from a et cetera.

cast consists of: Louise Davis as ity was reached the surprise of the ton. Upon the conclusion of Miss Dickson; Helen Gray Gillam evening was in order. The servants all went straight (via Club po as Dr. Miller; Mary Field as Helen; (James Whitfield and Prue Newby), Dal Cox, and what have you for Ruth Nowarah as Meyer; and Char- presented Dorothy Hollar and Har- good night's sleep (we hope) vey Deal, editors of our respected (?) A good time was had by all

publications, with a beautiful a day cake bearing one candle

shore was good—the cake, I mean At this moment in the event glamorous, imported gifts (hest

The "Y" Hut (really Young agan (Beecher), Slay (R. J. ows); Harvey Deal plenty of wood to

All participated in a round of game mass escape from the asylum. The Whereupon the maximum capac- led by Honorable Miss Ethel Co

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