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SGA Presidents During Holidays

Student Problems Are Main Topics

Of Discussion At Annual Congress

Juanita Etheridge, president of Women's Student Government Association and Bill Shelton, presiat of the Men's Student Governent, flew by plane to attend the National Student Federation of America at the University of Minesota, Minneapolis from Dec. 26 to Jan. 2, where one hundred and sixty students from sixty colleges and uniersities gathered to discuss student

The representatives were greeted Chicago at the airport by two students of this school, Vernon Summever and Wilda Royall.

purpose of the convention, opened with Carroll Geddes. adviser to student bodies, is to help its member cils solve each one of the many ms that they face, problems problems connected curriculum. It also keep its members in developments affecting k in the entire educational in the world at large. brough the discussion of student ns the representatives derived benefit that may be passed on

Among the social activities that njoyed by the conventioners an ice hockey game, a sleigh informal and formal

Pres. Meadows Talks at Chapel To Student Body

Prospects of 1940 Is Subject Of Topic Of Discussion

resident Meadows spoke to the

and predicting their devel-

the ever current problems of instructor in geography. nt farmer in Eastern Caro-

many new problems people have creater need for education today an ever before. To secure this they uld deny themselves the second things in life so that they may eceive the best.

Greek Name

Alpha Zeta Chi was chosen for the name of the Commerce Sorority, at a short meeting held last Tuesday evening. Ruth Frazelle, chairman of the committee, appointed to select a name for the Sorority, read a list of suitable names, and it was voted to name the Sorority Alpha Zeta

Betty Keuzenkamp treasurer tiation fees and dues by next Tues- a junior at E.C.T.C. said that she the store and bought the dress. Hazel . According to Miss Ellen Bowen, happen.

standing.



Emmett Sawyer and Sarah Ann Maxwell, Y.M. and Y.W. presidents, propriety and interest in religion organization, problems are shown conferring with Wiley Critz, field secretary for the South Eastern district of the Young Men's Christian Association, in the Y. Readthletic program of the ing room conferring about student religious problems on the campus.

Paul T. Ricks Conducts Tour To Florida, Cuba

Miami, Tampa, St. Petersburg, Bok Tower, Included In Sightseeing

During the Christmas holidays Mr. Paul T. Ricks conducted a tenday tour through Florida. Those who wished received college credit in geography and sociology upon completion of a special class on the

En route south the group visited the old cities of Charleston and Savannah. In Florida they visited the sponge market at Tanpon Springs, St. Petersburg, Tampa, Lakeland, and the singing Bok Tower. From body on "Prospects of 1940" there they followed the Tamiani

Turning to affairs in the United and Tropical Gardens. On the return D. C.

anal debt would be featured fountain of youth. From Florida given concerning all the phases of extent in the campaign they passed through Augusta, Ga., the study of history.

REDUCED RATES

Reduced rates at the College View Cleaners have been extended to include students living in town and boarding in the dining hall, college teachers, and college employees as well as students living on the campus. Students living in town with their parents are not included. This offer has been made available through a contract with the College View Cleaners and the E.C.T.C. Laundry Department.

For the convenience of the college students, someone will be in the corridor at the Dining Hall each morning except Saturday for the collection of Dry Cleaning from 7:15 to

Frank, Hilldrup Attend AHS Meet

divided; six of the group went to Hilldrup of the History Department fall quarter, thereby they were re- are working diligently on the coming in the Trenton Music Festival with He began by summarizing world tairs and predicting their develtended a Jai Alai game which is the in Washington, D. C. from December until the spring quarter. out that six out of ten peowill probably be involved in a boat trip around the city. They ing was held in the Mayflower Holing bearington to the leading held in Wasington and give much promise of fulfilling tenor's phonograph records. Later all visited Seminole Indian village tel, the leading hotel in Wasington, courses, twenty-two failed three the job efficiently.

campaign, naming the out- of the beaches and St. Augustine. teachers came from all over America one failed five courses, making a There they saw the oldest school, to attend the meeting at which pa- total of two hundred forty failures that peace and reduction the oldest house in America, and the pers, reports, and discussions were in all.

Columbia, S. C., and Rockingham. Dr. Hilldrup's book "The Life and Of the group, thirteen received Times of Edmund Pendleton" which briefly on the approaching credit. Dr. P. A. Toll was the so- was published during the early fall ures while the juniors came next orial election and then dis- ciology instructor; Mr. Ricks, the by the University of North Caro- with forty-two. Next came the sophlina Press was on display.

In closing he said that because of Hazel Starnes, Attractive Co-ed, Holds Unique Business Position

Hazel Starnes from Hickory, rooms, and smart and appropriate official. North Carolina, holds a most unique clothes. Mr. Matthews, manager, position in the business world in and Mr. Ramsey Potts, advertising Greenville. She manager of Blount Harvey had for serves as hostess some time been thinking of getting

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learn, no other a girl friend came to her room and Iver Harrison, India Hill, Margu- "Peck vs. Peck" (Two pecks make evitable results and they find themdepartment mentioned that she was looking for store in a college a new evening dress. Hazel recalled Maude Melvin, Lottie Moore, Ethel

Hazel who is her about it. The girl went down to Stroud, and Ruth Mavis.

Field Secretary During Week

Wiley Critz **Holds Three Meets** While On Campus

Wiley Critz, field secretary for the Southeastern district of the Young Men's Christian Association, who spoke Sunday night at the regular Vesper Service and for the Monday Morning Watch services, climaxed his stay on the campus with a talk last Monday evening on "What Makes a Strong Christian Association."

After showing how participation, fellowship, leadership and other desirable qualities constitute the characteristics of a healthy association, he told, in an entertaining manner, how such an organization would be "no place for a person fitting the popular conception of 'Joe College'." In concluding he listed various tests by which a strong Association could be evaluated.

The close relationship between was the topic of the Sunday evening

"The reason for the relationship," Mr. Critz declared, "is not difficult to find: God speaks to man most clearly in times of adversity because it is only those conscious of need of help that God can reach."

Mr. Critz, whose territory includes ten states, is the youngest secretary in the entire organization. He of Pieces O'Eight, college literaryreceived education at Millsapp Col- humorous magazine, George Laulege in Mississippi, where he was President of the Student Government Association, President of the men's "Y," and active in athletics. spectively of the publication. Lau-His graduate work was done at Emory University.

151 Students Flunk Subjects Last Quarter

23 Refused Readmittance To College During Winter Quarter

chapel period on Tuesday, Trail to Miami. At Miami the party chapel period on Tuesday, Trail to Miami. At Miami the party the United States and the age of nine. At twelve he sang

discussed the coming prestrip the party stopped at several Outstanding college and university courses, six failed four courses and

The seniors, although the next to the largest class had the fewest failures. They had only thirty-two failclass, the largest in the school, had the largest number of failures with one hundred five. Three failures occurred among the special and the unclassified students.

These figures were obtained from Dr. McGinnis, registrar of the college, who stated they are not as yet,

Fourteen Seniors

store. So far as Harvey every afternoon including end of the fall quarter. They are words are supposed to go. In addition have from 2:20 to 5:20 to 5: the editors have Saturdays, from 2:30 to 5:30.) Ludell Bellflower, Gladys Louise tion, when the man and woman are and can no longer eat the food which been able to Hazel told of one instance when Gaskins, Nancy Haislip, Alice Mc- Mr. and Mrs. Peck and the case is his loving hands prepare. So, the instore in a college to wn provides such a service.

It was a service.

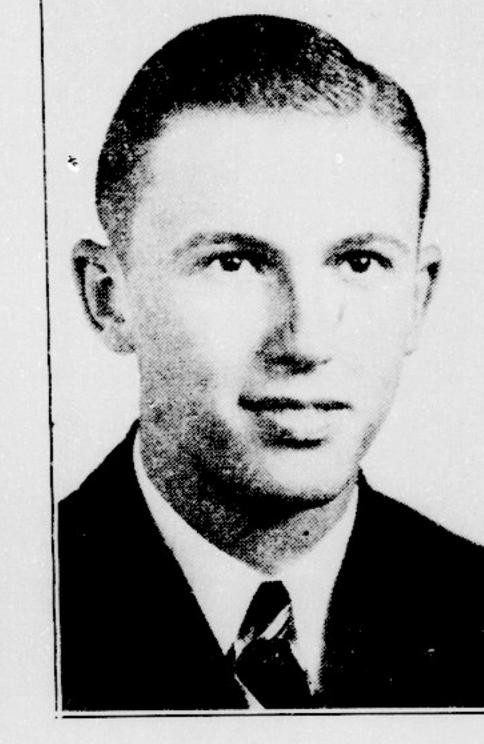
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Previews of Progress, General Motors Exhibit, Presented To Capacity Audience This Week





Pictured are George Lautares who succeeds Vernon Tyson as editor of the Pieces O'Eight and Alton Payne who succeeds Ethel Padgett as business manager of the magazine.

George Lautares, Alton Payne Elected Heads of Pieces o' Eight

Former Editor, **Business Manager** Absent From School This Quarter

At a recent meeting of the staff tares and Alton Payne were chosen editor and business manager retares and Payne succeeded Vernon ett's place was left vacant because winter quarter.

to this position.

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES!

Sophomores are requested to pay their class dues by January 20 so that plans for the Sophomore-Senior may made. Unless dues are paid at once adequate funds for the dance which is scheduled for January 27 will not be avail-

Top Entertainers Scheduled Here For This Term

Richard Croooks And Henry Wolf To Appear Here

Richard Crooks, Metropolitan ten-Tyson and Ethel Padgett as heads or, the University Glee Club and of the magazine. Tyson resigned the Henry Wolf, lecturer on world afposition to enter a school of pho- fairs, will be presented by the Enter- glass, cloths made of milk, and artitography in New York. Miss Padg- tainment Committee during the ficial lightning.

James Whitfield has been chosen Richard Crooks who will sing here ing twelve tons. At the present time, as associate editor, the position form- on February 23. Mr. Crooks is one it is on a five months tour of North erly held by Lautares. Both Lau- of the leading tenors of the Metro- Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, tares and Whitfield are former politan Opera Company. He has and Florida. Greenville High School students. made extensive concert tours and has Payne, senior from Gull Rock, was been the star of the Firestone radio formerly assistant business manager hour for the last eight years as well on the business staff of the magazine. as appearing as guest artist on the Miss Lucille Bedford succeeds Payne Ford and General Motors programs. He was first taught to sing by his Museum Project Twenty-three students failed as The new staff have taken over the mother and was a soprano soloist at

he lived in a room with four other boys. The rent was five dollars a week and each boy paid a dollar per ready have a nice collection of

He got his first tenor job as soloist in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church of New York City and one year later, at the age of twenty-one, he married his childhood sweetheart. Mr. Crooks made his operatic

(Please turn to page two)

Phi Sigma Pi Lads Turn Ladies In Rollicking Play, Peck vs. Peck

When Man, the cad, refuses to play will be under the direction of give in to Woman, fireworks usually Alton Payne. The story of the comedy is typical result, but definitely! When woman sues man for divorce and calls in all

Mr. Peck refuses to let his wife have

her friends to testify in her behalf, \$100 to finance a friend's political the fireworks take on gigantic meas- campaign and the fun begins. Mr. urements and closely resemble the Peck has always been a model hus-

After a comic trial, the jury reach

Display Shows Something New Can Be Made

Exhibit Was Shown At New York Fair Last Summer

Attempting to demonstrate what the future holds and at the same time prove that there is still something new under the sun, General Motors Corporation presented Previews of Progress on Monday and Tuesday of this week in Austin Auditorium. The Preview, which has thrilled four million people since it was first presented in May, 1937, made use of the same personnel and equipment that was used in the first perform-

The show was under the supervision of Mr. Ernest L. Foss, who was assisted by John M. Rife and James Shoemaker. Mr. Foss was in General Motors' research laboratory before he began working with the Preview. Mr. Foss was with the exhibit at the New York World's Fair last summer. Until that time, the show had never remained in one place for more than four days at a time since the tour began. All three of the men who accompany the display were with the General Motors exhibit at the Fair last summer and plan to return to New York again next summer.

Capacity audiences watched the unbelievable come to life before their eyes. Such feats as the frying of an egg without heat, motion stopped by light, seeing the human voice, and music riding a light beam held the audiences spellbound. Other interesting features were cloth made of

The Preview travels in a specially of her graduation in December. Most outstanding of these will be designed General Motors van weigh-

Under the direction of Dr. B. B. Brandt, a Museum Club is being organized on this campus. The main are making every effort to maintain wards he worked to pay for lessons, project of this organization is to much work has been done toward

> Joe Biggs, Curator of Taxidermy and his assistant John Morrison al

Other departments are progressing rapidly also. The heads of these departments are: Casting, Jessie Keith; Osteology, John David Bridgers; Insecta, Jim Ipock; Geology, Dr. R. J. Slay; Botany, O. D. Andrews; Marine Life, Louisa Davis; and Construction, Frank

This project is being worked out in coöperation with the Science Club of this college.

It is hoped that the attic of the new science building will be given to house this project but as yet no definite information has been given out on this subject. Officers of the new organization

have not as yet been elected.

For the first time in the history of the school a course in parliamentary procedure is being taught in connection with the English Department. The course intends to give the correct procedure in conducting club and group meetings of all kinds and to give practice in the application of these rules.

This course was requested by the

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Precaution

With the rapid spread of influenza over this state it behooves each student to be extremely careful of his physical condition. An epidemic or near epidemic can be avoided if each student

is thoughtful enough of himself and his fellow-students. Now these precautions do not involve any scientific technicalities, but merely elementary hygiene and everyday politeness. One does not have to be a doctor or even a pre-med student to know to cover his mouth when he coughs, to be careful to dispose of used Kleenex and handkerchiefs. This one precaution will tend to cut the spread

of colds to a large degree. Then a person who has a cold and especially if he has any fever should stay indoors not only to protect himself from complications but to keep his classmates and associates from being exposed to the same dangers.

The school has an adequate infirmary to take care of students who are sick, and a sufficient supply of preventive medicines to furnish students who have been exposed to disease or who are in the first stages of having a cold or any other disease.

Each of us is aware of the seriousness of a "flu" epidemic on this campus. Many schools have already had to close on this cause. We can avoid any such catastrophe on this campus by simply RE-GARDING THE OTHER FELLOW and TAKING CARE OF OURSELVES.

Traffice Hazard

We hate to be harping always on the subject of safe driving on the campus, but a situation has been called to our attention that unless remedied immediately may result in some serious disaster for either the students and faculty or visitors to the campus.

The shrubbery behind the administration building on the corner across from the north east corner of Cotton Hall is definitely a traffic hazard. It seems that several cars have recently almost collided with each other when rounding this curve, and each time the drivers of the vehicles involved complained that they could not see the approaching car because the shrubbery on the corner obstructed their view, luckily, no serious accident has resulted from this yet, but one might occur almost any time.

We suggest that the shrubs that are growing there at present should be cut lower so that they can be seen over or that these shrubs should be removed and smaller shrubs placed there. This will eliminate the hazard and will assure more safety on the campus for all concerned.

Where Are Your Club Reporters?

Occasionally some club or organization on the campus has complained about the lack of publicity that their association has received in the Teco Eсно. This is not entirely the fault of the Teco Echo. Most clubs are provided with representatives to the paper whose duties are to handle and report the activities and news To the Editor: events of the clubs. If these representatives do not turn in news as they should, then their clubs can expect only the publicity that the Teco Echo staff may happen to run across. To date only four or five of these representatives from the thirty or more organizations on the campus have reported for duty. How can these clubs work, and it makes you appreciate expect full representation? They can't.

Frequently the person chosen to fill the office of reporter from a club has had no previous journalistic experience. That in itself is unfortunate, but is not an ample enough excuse for not carrying out the duies of his office. There are plenty of efficient journalists good. I feel as if I know some of on the staff of the Teco Echo who will be willing to give individual them, and I'm really quite curious instuction in the fundamentals of newspaper work to those who about them. so desire it.

It is the duty of the clubs if they want representation to get be- ize the physical changes that have hind their reporters and push them to fulfill the duties of their offices or else elect some one else who will be willing to assume responsibility for such.

Buy Your Own Books

When the average senior graduates he carries with him next to no textbooks with whom to continue his work as a teacher in the public schools of North Carolina. The average school in which he or to have your cartoonist draw will secure a job teaching will be small and the library facilities of that school and community will probably be inadequate to provide the young teacher with sufficient reference material with which to work. Therefore it is essential that the new teacher should carry hustlers. with him textbooks that he thinks will fill his needs.

During the four years that each student spends in college he should take advantage of the opportunity to buy his own books for future use. Perhaps one of the best ways to do this is to buy the textbooks each term that he uses which he thinks will be valuable to him in the near future. Especially should an effort be made to buy books in the fields of his major subjects. Then when he gets out where it is difficult to get hold of material he will have what he needs.

Seniors usually realize just how badly they need books of their which is of vital importance to each refuses to marry a wallflower. . . own during the two terms in which they do practice teaching. By of us. The largest building on our then it is almost too late to do much to remedy it. Books cost a campus in which we have most of great deal and if they are not accumulated over a period of four even fire escapes are absent. The years while in college it is quite expensive to attempt to do so in a whole internal structure of Austin short time. But for those who are freshmen, sophomores, and Building is made of wood, which is juniors, it is not too late to start stocking up on books that will be very inflammable and could be set needed in the future.

Textbooks may be bought through the bookroom at a discount Austin Building could be set afire and many standard editions of contemporary and classical numbers may be bought in the college stationery store at a nominal price.

So to the students we suggest that you lay aside a special fund with which to buy books for reference when you go out to teach.

Hats Off!

Hats off to the Administration and the college laundry department for being responsible for the extension of reduced rates at the College View Cleaners. The economical prices will prove very beneficial to the students concerned, the faculty, and the college it should be done outside this build- Two formal dances have also been that will make apples red. employees. The staff of the Teco Echo in behalf of the student I feel that the boys will account to the student of the student body takes this opportunity to express its appreciation to those by not smoking in Austin if they on January 27 and the Winter dance \$300,000 for "the defense of freedom take it. Soon he died of a broken heart. MORAL: Don't change your



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.)

Complimentary Note From a Former Editor

I have wanted to write to you and the whole staff and tell you how much I enjoy the paper. I do think you are doing a good job. Working on a newspaper is fascinating a newspaper more after working on a college paper.

I think the pictures of the different students who are taking part in college activities have been quite

Those of you who have been at the college only a few years cannot realtaken place-even since I was freshman nine years ago. Just think -then we had to walk on wooden planks from Cotton Hall to the library or the Campus Building. When it rained we didn't dare go out unless we had hip boots.

That was only nine years ago! It might be interesting to reprint scenes of yesterday and today.

Again, please give my compliments to the whole staff. I wish ! could work with you-you must be

> Sincerely, LUCY LEROY, Editor TECO ECHO, 1933-34.

Smoking in Austin

To the Editor:

East Carolina Teachers College to If you are popular with other men, do something about a situation he is jealous and if you are not, he afire by a tiny spark. Maybe many of us have not noticed how easily every time we attend chapel, classes, and the moving picture show our For the five preceding years he had They were Andrew Jackson, in a building to take the place of Austin, why can't we do all within our power to lessen the danger of glee club, composed of fifty young fire? Why are boys permitted to men will present the first program smoke in this building? Are they of the winter and on March 5, Henry privileged characters? This is one C. Wolf will lecture on world afcase in which we should sacrifice our fairs. Mr. Wolf has traveled widely conducted by a blind instructor. individual desire for the safety of and is eminent authority on current others. If the boys want to smoke events.

thought. There is a lot of valuable equipment in Austin, such as books, one. typewriters, etc., which fire will readily consume; and once fire starts in Austin, it will be very difficult to stop. Students, we should give this next mass meeting would be a good some action to prevent it.

better disguised than others.

DONALD PROPST.

of you in the end; and if you don't your best foot forward! he gets tired of you in the beginning. Wing collars are fading in defer-If you believe him in everything, ence to the comfort of the turned you soon cease to interest him; and down collar. thinks you are a cynic.

If you wear gay colors, rouge, and and popular. a startling hat, he hesitates to take And as a departing bit of advice

type, he wonders if you have brains time you buy a suit. and if you are a modern, advanced and independent woman, he wonders if you have a heart. If you are silly, he longs for a bright companion; and if you are brilliant and I challenge the student body of intellectual he longs for a playmate. So there you are!!!!

Anonymous.

Top Entertainers Scheduled Here (Continued from page one)

debut in 1933 in the Metropolitan of chairs. ance with thirty-seven curtain calls. States were born in North Carolina. were not. lives are in danger. If we can't get turned down offers to sing in the Union County; James K. Polk, in

On February 16, The University in Wake.

will give this matter a little serious has been planned for March 2. of speech and the humanities."

RENCH ASHION ADS

By Barbara Keuzenkamp

For spring, Paris milliners indicate higher crowns, off-face hats, and flowers. High crowns (crowns three or four inches high in contrast to the flat little pillboxes and canotiers, or the fur toques raised at the front only) were apparent in several hats at Molyneux.

Jean Patou's newest hats include several large ones in pastel felts. Some are sport shapes with high crowns and brims at least 3 inches wide. Others are off-the-face shapes, such as a cloche with a fairly deep round crown, and worn back on the head, showing the hair over the forehead. Mme. Simone at Patou uses more veils than do most of the modistes on their first spring hats. present veils are making time in Paris both in regard to what milliners show and what Parisians wear, with slightly more being shown than worn. Snoods are being worn every hour of the day and night, and various scarf and wimple effects are being boosted by Suzy, who is also featuring flower trimmings on spring models.

Evening dresses with jackets are a highlight of fashion. They're sophisticated yet demure, glamorous yet perfectly simple, and delightfully warm. One seen lately was made with a short sleeved jacket which buttons down the front, in Dubonnet velvet. The full white taffata skirt was banded at the hem with a five inch band of matching velvet. charming style and you'll want

Men's Fashions

It is well known that after six p.m., "clothes do make the man," so gentlematter immediate attention-at the men here are some hints given to you by the Manhatter on what to time. It is very horrible to think of wear. In the December 7 issue we some of our students being burned discussed colored dress clothes and to death, when we might have taken evening hats. This week we'll take up other accessories. For instance studs for the colored dress clothes come to match. If you prefer, you may contrast your studs with your Like Turkish cigarettes, men are suit. Neckties also should match or all made of the same material. The harmonize. Flowers in the buttononly difference is that some are hole and breast pocket handkerchiefs are best contrasted in harmony.

If you flatter a man it frightens Here's news! The shoe makers him to death; and if you don't you have gone along with the color trend bore him to death. If you permit and are making matching dress shoes him to make love to you, he gets tired for evening wear. Gentlemen, put

if you argue with him in everything Top and overcoats follow the color you soon cease to interest him. If parade with velvet collars, grosgrain you believe all he tells you, he thinks silk or satin lapels in matching you are a fool; and if you don't he colors. Plain dress coats with no tricks about them are also proper

you out; if you wear a little brown the Manhatter emphasizes the imtoque and a tailor made dress, he portance of deciding between a single takes you out and stares at women and a double breasted suit. His rule in gay colors, rouge, and startling is: if you are tall, or medium height If you join him in gaities and jacket will be becoming . . . if you month. approve of his smoking, he swears are short, or inclined to be on the you are driving him to the devil; and weighty side, stick to single breasted and urge him to give up cigar- has the trick of creating an optical black eye to prove it. ettes, he swears you are driving him illusion which makes a tall man less tall, and a short, stout man positively If you are the "clinging vine" dumpy. So look to your size next

Here And There And Anywhere

Did you know that . . .

The motto of North Carolina is "Esse quam videri," which means "to be rather than to seem to be. cuted in North Carolina. Thomasville, North Carolina,

leads the world in the manufacture

Mecklenburg; and Andrew Johnson, Tunnel.

The state flower is the goldenrod.

COLLEGE NEWS

Trinity College has a history class West Virginia University professors have developed a new spray

Watching The World

GEORGE LAUTARES

While Finland's ski patrol is constantly harassing the three sian armies on the northern frontier, Russia is retaliating huge fleets of bombers over Finnish cities, raining death a upon innocent inhabitants. Russia expected

the morale of the Finns by bombing their results have been contrary to expectations are united in their hatred of Russia and a to fight until the end for their independence.

Hitler has once again played the part of time, he predicts that 1940 will bring d honor to the allies and victory to the Ge Meanwhile, Britain and France are not this threat. Military experts of these count

Geo. Lautares that early in 1940, Hitler will hurl every all the power of the Nazies into a prodigo break the blockade and end the war. At the same time, Hitl that his country is prepared to fight a war of long duration. he does not have much faith in his prophecies.

Business experts say that 1939 was the best year for the bu since the beginning of the depression in 1929. Practically all saw great advancements in sales over previous years. The war has been one of the primary causes of our prosperity. Steel, iron, and materials of war necessary to the allies are being produced as quickly as possible in order to fill the huge amount of orders now on hand. Aircraft manufacturers are running on full time trying to satisfy the demands of England and France. Other products needed by the belligerents are being exported in huge quantities, bringing unforeseen wealth and prosperity to

Few people realize that there exists a strong bond of friendship between three of the world's most noted characters. Roosevelt, Pope and Dictator Mussolini are now collaborating in an earnest bring peace to Europe. Surprising is the fact that the fiery Italian dictator is part of a triumvirate that is trying to destroy war rather than cause it. If you will remember, Mussolini marched into Eth the same way as Hitler into Poland and Czechoslovakia. In Spain, Italian fighters aided Franco in his revolution. Now, the leader of deavoring to prevent further fighting. However, Italy is not so blessed with the virtue of peace that they are neglecting their own fighting machine. Like many other nations of the world, Italy is preaching peace and preparing for war.

Student-On-The-Stand

Question: What type entertainment do you like best? Why? Edith W. Harris, Senior: I like a varied program including soloists, symphony orchestras, lecturers, etc.

Nancy Darden, Freshman: I like a well-varied program with serious lectures at a minimum.

Margaret Jarvis, Senior: I like musical programs, especially programs include well-known classical and semi-classical selections

Vincent Romano, Senior: A program including ballet dancing, a or symphony orchestra, a "name band," puppet shows, concert pianists or other soloists or the higher type of magician programs are my favorites.

Howard Adams, Sophomore: I like most any type of entertainment except concert singers. My favorite types are puppet shows, ballet dancers, and humorous lecturers.

Deuces Wild

LEAP YEAR HAS COME: Maybe that explains why "How to Win and slender, a double breasted dinner Friends and Influence People" has suddenly become the book of the

Have you heard the one about the school teacher? if you don't approve of his smoking outfits. The double breasted suit Well, it ain't so and we know a fellow who has a

RESOLUTIONS WE'D LIKE TO SEE MADE: Every person will tend to his own business and will let everyone else's alone. . . . Jitterbugs will confine their jittering to as small a space as possible; no doubt they enjoy it, but other people don't like bruised ankles. . . . The freshman in Wilson will get married or go to Pasadena or shut up. . . . Dr. Henderson will give us a one on Education 325. . . .

THIRD TIME IS LUCKY: At least C. Britcon hopes so. He wants no more blackouts at his plays. Remember "Children of the Moon," and 'Milky Way?"

IT RUNS IN THE FAMILY: First it was John David, then Dorothy, then LaRue who has had appendicities. Let's have family prayer No woman has ever been electro- that no one else on the staff will have it. Incidentally, the staff has been considering moving the office to the hospital. It's just a pain in the side.

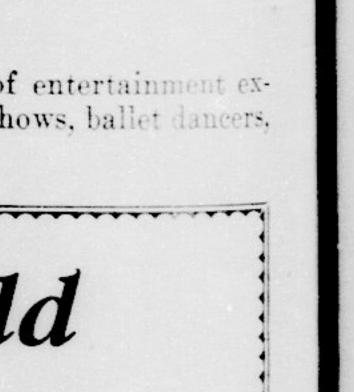
FLASH: What two campus leaders were unconsciously married on a certain trip to Minnesota. It seems the officials on the plane thought they opera house, stopping the performThree Presidents of the United were married and no amount of argument could convince them they

BIOGRAPHY: He has about as much sex appeal as the Hudson

PRATTLE: The Street and jaybird have agreed to remain friends-What girl on the campus resolved to get a certain boy on the campus in the new year and that boy promptly left school?

HO HUM: Did you know that one student flunked four courses last quarter? HOW DREADFUL!

INTERMEZZO-A LOVE STORY: Once upon a time there were I feel that the boys will cooperate, The Sophomore-Senior will be given drive to raise a scholarship fund of was a romance. But after a few months their love cooled. He just couldn't woolens in mid-season.



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ALONG THE SIDELINES

James Whitfield

Another Year Comes to the Fore

Well, sports fans, another year of colorful and nerve-tingling athletic Physical Education Department of events is before you. Colleges and universities throughout the United the college shortly before the Christ-States have tucked 1939's activities in the record books and are viewing mas recess and will coach both basmaterial that will be screamed by the headlines of sports pages in school ketball and baseball. and commercial publications of the nation.

we're more concerned with the developments at ECTC than at most of his activities to coaching, he colleges. Let's take a glance at the upcoming activities in athletics is handling classes in the departbefore the present school year is concluded. The basketball season is ment. In addition to basketball and now upon us, with Skipper Bo Farley at the helm. Then, too, Coach baseball, Farley has seen much Hankner anticipates a receptive season with his boxing contingent. After action as a football player. a score of enjoyable nights witnessing basketball and boxing, the Spring months will intervene and bring us baseball and tennis. Meantime, there will be intramurals for both boys and girls.

What Do You Think of the Idea, Students?

e a business organization in Greenville adopted the policy two footseasons ago of awarding a trophy to the player whom the students voted most valuable, a suggestion has come to this corner that the student body purchase trophies for the most valuable players in other fields of athletics on the campus. Students supporting this proposal explained that if students purchased the trophies the award would be representative of the entire student body; that more interest would prevail in considering the most valuable player, and the player receiving the award would ap-

Anything to promote student interest in athletics is needed on this campus. If you favor this proposal, please advise some member of the sports staff and some arrangements will be made relative to developing the plan. The Teco Ecнo sports department did not originate the idea. However, this department is ready at all times to print anything pertaining to athletics that student interest demands-if student interest de-

Still More About This Trophy Business

George Sakas, Greenville High's backfield sparkplug, who was voted the cal education at East Carolina ketball this season, they are to have string duty last season, is popular cents each. most valuable player of his team during the season just ended, will be Teachers College last summer. He intramural basketball this quarter and effective this season. Tom Cox, awarded a beautiful trophy as a result. George did an effective piece also coached at the local high school as a result of action taken by the who did his shining with the Junior of work last season and any award he receives will be deserving. How- as an A.B. graduate. ever, George has made a suggestion that your columnist heartily endorses and feels that it rings true with the echo of all good athletes.

While commenting on the trophies that he and Merwin Frazelle of the back at East Carolina Teachers Col- members of the WAA have planned in a pair of exceptional perform-ECTC football squad are to receive, George made this declaration: "I lege, spoke of polish the team needed, a trip which will enable them to ances this season and likely will be ball. appreciate the honor, but it doesn't seem fair to the other players. Stu- and expressed the hope the season see the traditional Duke-Carolina called to duty in every game. dents who attend football games usually don't understand enough about the game to know who is playing well and who isn't. When it comes to voting on the value of a player, they remember the fellow who was carrying the ball. They put his name on a piece of paper as being the most valuable. He is given a trophy. But what about the other fellows who a good game? Maybe they're as valuable if not better than the who gets the trophy. The valuable player in this instance is ined by a group that doesn't know much about the game. Maybe they're all good and there isn't any most valuable player. I suggest that instead of awards give a gold football to each player on the squad."

This suggestion is very, very good. However, if the sponsors desire to continue the trophy idea, that's their business. But if sentiment was strong enough, different procedure could be used in determining the most valuable player. I offer this suggestion. Let the Varsity Club or the football squad select ECTC's most valuable player, and let the Monogram Club or the football team choose Greenville High's most valuable player.

The Old Oaken Bucket

Transferring our thoughts to a less serious vein, you will recall that a successful season. Christian College possesses the famous Bo Hunk Trophy, or Coach Hanker is building his championship honors. The Old Oaken Bucket." The Bulldogs took charge of the bucket last squad around three regulars from Spring during the baseball and tennis season. For the benefit of the last season. David Breece 145 students who are not familiar with the Bo Hunk Trophy, it is a beautifully pound star of last year's team will varnished bucket with scores of ECTC and ACC athletic events painted not box this year. Herbert Wilkerthereon. When the Pirates defeat the Bulldogs, the bucket is kept son at 125, Joe Williams at 155, by the locals until they are defeated by the Bulldogs. The president of and Peg Fleming at 118 are the re-Atlantic Christian College turned his thumbs on football three seasons ago and the Pirates were not afforded a chance to regain it this fall. owever, with the basketball season in the fore, we have new chances to regain the traditional award. It's up to you, Pirates!

Why Can't We?

It is true that ECTC and ACC are great rivals, but in contests played the ECTC gym, the Bulldogs are spirited by their band, cheering secas well as a representative number of students. About the only we've ever had at a Wilson game is the band and team. But on the ECTC campus, and on any other campus, there's such a thing as being even permission to do something. If it were possible to rent Ricks' s and other motor conveyances for transporting the ECTC band, ring squad, and a number of students to out-of-town games, it is kely that these motor vehicles would be filled. There are many faculty only one fight last year, that was members who could go along and witness contests as chaperones—if you against the Duke Frosh. He defeated care to put it that way. This is not a new idea, but merely an old one the Duke heavyweight on points. being repeated. This idea, like many others, has flared up and then dwindled. If this plan is to become a reality, let it flare again and keep

A Resolution for Sports Writers

Resolved, That all my material for the Teco Echo sports page in 1940 will be handed in on time; that I shall report all events of the athletic club or organization that I represent so the sports editor will not get all the blame for not giving us any representation.

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Farley Coaching College Cagers For '40 Season

All-Southern Player At Duke for 2 Years

Bo Farley, All-Southern basketball and baseball player at Duke

After leaving Duke, Farley played baseball one year with St. Joseph of the Western League and Rochester, N. Y., took a lease on his services the following year. A hand operation forced Farley from play for three years. He then joined the coaching staff of George Washington High School, where he remained for three years.

After coming to Greenville, he managed the local entry of the Coastal Plain League for three and a half years, being eliminated again by virtue of an arm injury. He coached baseball at ECTC in 1935, baseball, basketball and football in 1936 and baseball in the spring of

He was head coach at Greenville High School during the football season just ended, having joined the local high school faculty after receiving his Master's degree in physi- to participate in intercollegiate bas- Greenville boy, who saw much first- prize, \$.75 and two prizes of 50

would be satisfactory.

Three Regulars Forming Nucleus Of Boxing Team

David Breece, Star, Not Out This Year

L. C. Capps, 118 pound intramural champ at Lees-McCrae last year, is showing much promise and may succeed Fleming in his class. Lombe Reaves is working toward a starting berth in the 125 pound class, but may not see action for the early part of the season due to lack of experience. Woody Long, 200 pounder, is working for the heavyweight spot and should see plenty of action. Long fought in

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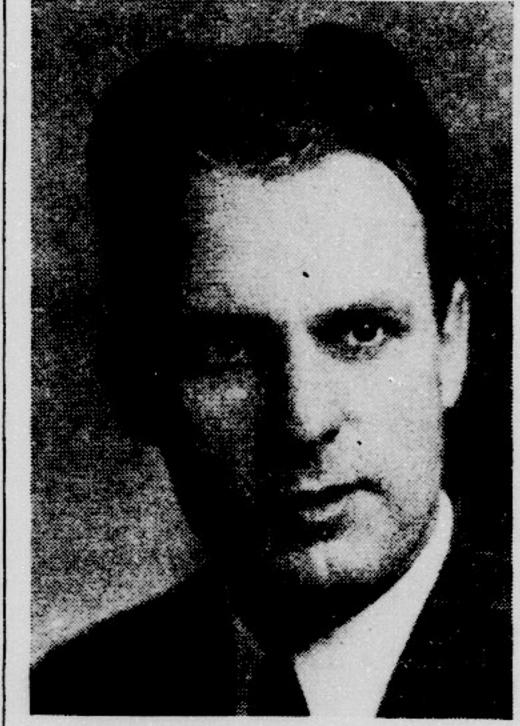


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Lautares and Brock Stand Out In Season-Opening Cage Contest

New Coach



BO FARLEY

Girls Will Have Intramural Cage

WAA Plans To See Duke-Carolina Clash

Woman's Athletic Association.

commented that he was glad to be some basketball off the campus, Hinton of Rocky Mount has turned clash on Saturday night, February | High Point is the strongest team 10. They will spend the night in the Pirates will have faced this sea-Durham, returning to Greenville on son. However, the Panthers were

must have been out for practices at teams in the High Point game. least six nights.

The 1940 edition of the Pirates started Tuesday night of this week students on the campus, was a foe boxing team has been working for under the direction of Mrs. David of the school in the season-opener, two weeks under the tutelage of Proctor, who is studying at the but was unable to equal the playing Coach O. A. Hanker, and indica- college. After the teams have been skill of his opponents. The other tions are that the Pirates can expect selected, a schedule will be worked Cardinal well known to the student out and the teams can compete for body was Rupert Deal of Greenville,

Pirates Bat .500 In First Two Games

George Lautares, undaunted by the usual air of nervousness that accompanies a player in a seasonopening game, displayed an exceptional brand of footwork and goalshooting in less than three quarters of play to stand out for Coach Bo Farley's Pirates in a curtain-raiser with Elizabeth City Cardinals. The score: ECTC 53, Elizabeth City,

In the second game of the season against Coach C. Virgil Yow's powerful High Point Panthers, Lautares was outstanding, but Don Brock, the lanky Trenton product, set the pace in goal shooting. He scored 11 points, being trailed by Bill Shelton, with 10. Lautares ducing money-making ideas. piled up 18 points in the opener,

against Elizabeth City and were un- cheer leaders are sponsoring a conable to cope with the skill of the test for basketball cheers. Winners Panthers, who had turned in a half- will be announced in the Teco EcHo. dozen consecutive triumphs before The contest is now open and will his boys through. After relaxing invading the local court for a 51-35 close one week from today. Here's Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, the triumph. High Point's Jack Moran all you have to do. Write your full team will leave early Wednesday scored 14 points in the triumph, name on a piece of plain paper, morning for a four-day invasion of while Hilliard Nance and Hugh along with the cheer you wish to Virginia battling grounds.

himself a handy man in both games, room for that purpose. Unless your as did Harry Riddick, who has been name accompanies a cheer, you will News Apprentices will oppose the groomed in previous seasons for be ineligible for a cash prize. The Even though the girls are unable work this year. Tom Parrish, a prizes are: first prize, \$1; second Varsity in 1939, has been elevated of the cheer leaders. Like all modest coaches, Farley Then, too, to make sure they see to a competent relief man. Floyd

> held scoreless for 11 minutes after This year's intramural set-up will the hostilities were opened. Fouls be similar to those of previous sea- were frequent in both the High sons, with teams to be selected in Point and Elizabeth City games, but each of the dormitories and another the Pirates' opponents played a team to be composed of students liv- brand of ball that caused unconing out in town. However, to be- scious fouls. Basket-missing was come a member of a team, a girl rather frequent on the part of both

Jimmie Johnson, former ECTC Practices for this year's teams athlete, who is well known to most who played guard.

Home Schedule

Jan. 13-Naval Base. Jan. 26-Portsmouth "Y."

Jan. 30-Rocky Mount "Y." Jan. 31-White Flash.

Feb. 3-Louisburg. Feb. 8-Louisburg.

Feb. 15—Westinghouse.

Feb. 22—ACC. Feb. 24—William and Mary.

Money Offered For Best Cheers Of Student Body

You Have One Week For Submitting Choice

Attention Students! Here's a chance to convert those dormitory "bull sessions" to a period of pro-

In an effort to stimulate interest 10 of which came in the first quarter. in athletics and to have a variety The Pirates were out-of-shape of cheers at basketball games, the

Year while Hilliard Nance and Hugh along with the check of the Teco Hampton scored a dozen points submit. Bring it to the Teco Next week's first tangle will find the Pirates having it out with Dave Watson of Southport proved box that will be left in the staff Langley Field's Flying Aces. This

> Rules for the contests are: 1. All entries become the property

2. Cheer leaders will act as judges.

3. Cheers may be any length. 4. Cheer must pertain to basket-

Tough Schedule Confronts Team In Coming Week

Teachers Are Doped To Overpower Middies

Hostilities in the Naval Base-ECTC game will get under way at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Robert H. Wright building.

Coach Farley's hopefuls have whittled two games from the season's schedule and will remove another Saturday night.

Little is known about the boys from Norfolk, but usually the Pirates have a slight edge over the Middies and should be able to turn

in a triumph tomorrow night. In opening play with the Naval Base last season, which came midway the schedule, the Pirates got off to a fast start and came out on the big end of a 44-35 score. A month later, the Middies triumphed 43-39

over the Pirates, but only via an unexpected splurge. Tomorrow night's game will come after a week of rest, except for

locals Thursday night. The Naval Base will attempt to thwart the scoring efforts of ECTC on Friday night and the week will be concluded on Saturday night in a game with William and Mary, Norfolk division.

5. Entries must be left in the box in the staff room.

6. Contest will close on January



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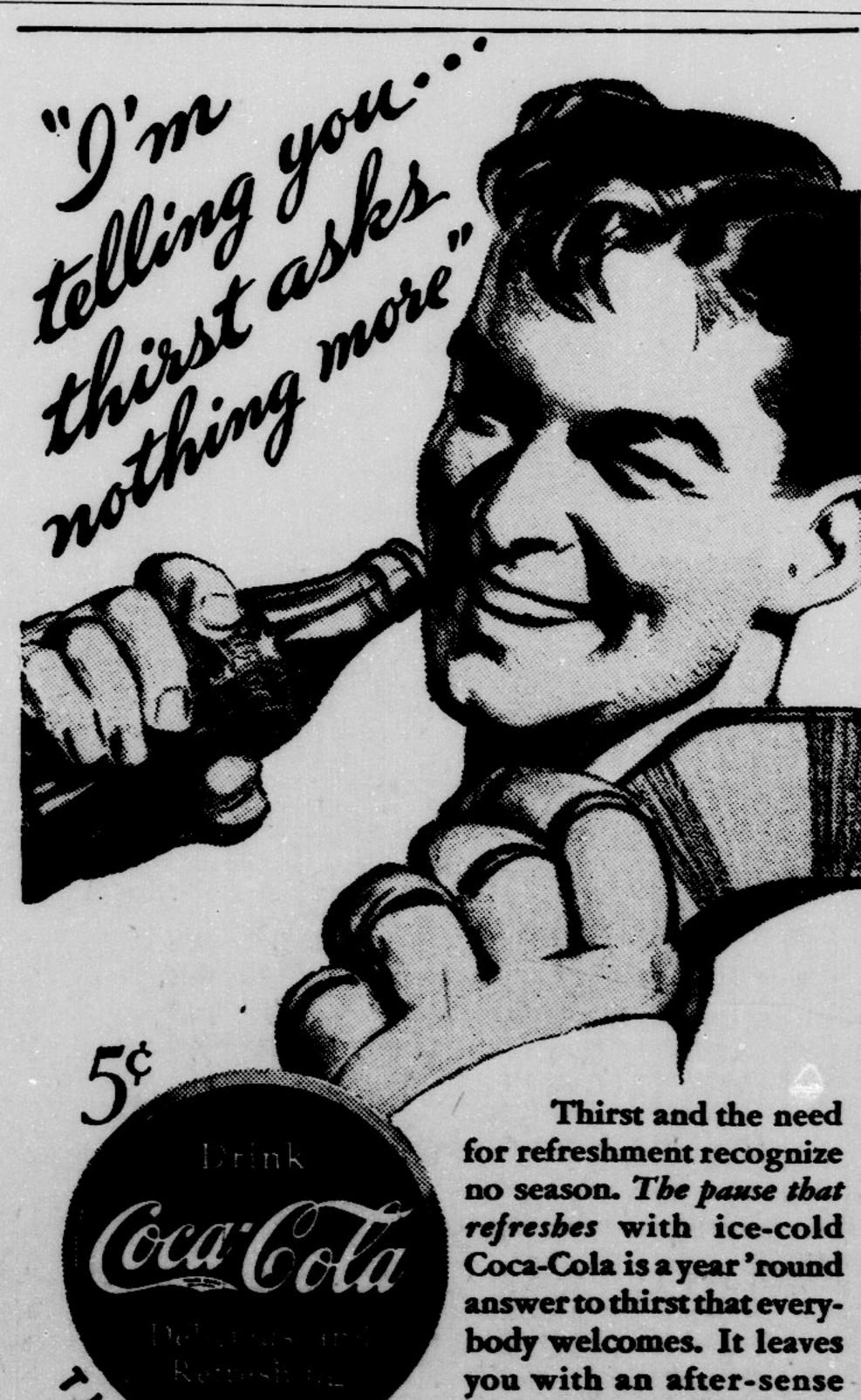
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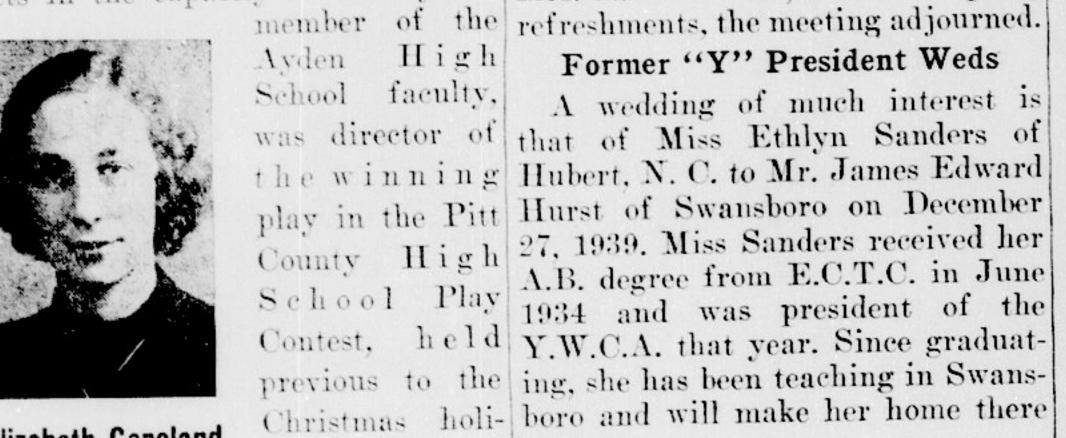
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Among The Alumni

Miss Elizabeth Copeland, who Edna Ferber, Fannie Hurst, Dorowas graduated from this school thy Canfield, Pearl Buck and Willa with the class of 1938 and is now a Cather.

Miss Copeland, of the English After the hostesses, Miss Estelle Department of the High School, also Greene, Mrs. Louis Gaylord and acts in the capacity of faculty ad- Mrs. R. E. Sellers, served tempting



Elizabeth Copeland

School faculty, A wedding of much interest is was director of that of Miss Ethlyn Sanders of the winning Hubert, N. C. to Mr. James Edward play in the Pitt Hurst of Swansboro on December County High 27, 1939. Miss Sanders received her School Play A.B. degree from E.C.T.C. in June 1934 and was president of the Contest, held Y.W.C.A. that year. Since graduat-

viser to the Dramatics Club, the school paper, and the Student Government Association of the school. While in school here she took a Discusses Work leading part in extra-curricula activities, being president of her Junior Class, and President of the

tion her Senior year. on her Master's Degree here, and acted as Alumni Secretary of the college.

Alumni Meets

The Greenville chapter of the E.C.T.C. Alumni held its January meeting at the "Y" Hut on the college campus Friday night, January 5. Presiding at this meeting was the president of the Chapter, Mrs. Har-

The meeting was opened by the reading of the minutes by Miss Ma- program, which is a leading agency mie Ruth Tunstall, Secretary, and for farmers as well as an educaafter a short business session, Mrs. tional program, Forbes presented Mrs. Frank Woot-

his book deals with those women writers who took part in the femi-

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Pictured are Juanita Etheridge and Bill Shelton, student government sors of the country at the meeting. from Winthrop College, S. C. and presidents, as they boarded a plane of the Eastern Air Lines on which Dr. Lucille Turner and Dr. M. N. her Masters Degree from Duke. She they flew to Minneapolis, Minnesota, to the National Student Federation Posey also of the English Depart-studied further at Emory Univerof America at the University of Minnesota which was held Dec. 26 to Jan. 2. ment of E.C.T.C. are members of sity, Atlanta, Georgia.

Miss McDonald was graduated tivities. Her senior year she was of America, but did not attend the classes and two Science classes. She Young Woman's Christian Associa- At the meeting of the Home from this institution last year with Business Manager of the Tecoan, meeting this year. Economics Club last Tuesday night, her degree in Home Economics and college yearbook, and selected for Last year, Miss Copeland worked Mrs. Stella R. Cusick, State Director Science. She made an outstanding WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN scholastic record while in school as COLLEGES AND UNIVERSIof the Farm Security Adminiswell as being a leader in campus ac- TIES. tration and Miss

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Denver Baughan Attends Meetings In New Orleans

Dr. Denver E. Baughan, of the English Department of E.C.T.C. attended the meeting of the Modern Language Association of America held in New Orleans the last weekend in December of 1939.

At the meetings of the association such problems as the relation of literature to society were presented and discussed by competent scholars from all over the country. Dr. Baughan stated that he was very much interested in their reports on the Elizabethian age since that is his field of research. "These reports," he said, "conformed with while others helped to clarify some of my thoughts about the subject."

There was easily two thousand Departments of E.C.T.C. of the most able teachers and profesthe Modern Language Associations Miss Austin teaches three French



Miss Margarite Austin of Rock some of my own ideas in this field, Hill, S. C. has recently been elected to the faculty of French and Science

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