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Romeo And Juliet Drama From New Presented Tuesday Night

Program Given By **Twenty Graduate** Music Students At Christmas

students graduated A beautiful and inspiring program Christmas receiving their A. B. De- of Christmas music was given in the gree. These were: Aldine Barnhill, Austin Auditorium at East Carolina Wright Auditorium. Commerce-Math; Fay Midyette Bond, Teachers College on Sunday evening, Primary; Lillian Callis, Primary; Les- December 16. Students of the Departlie Chadwick, Math-Science; Vivian ment of Music, the College Chorus, Jones Cherry, French-Science; Ernest the Women's Chorus and a quartet Chesson, Science-French; Mary Alice playing brass instruments too part. Science; Mildred Horne, Eng.-French; the brass quartet. Science; Jean Scarborough, Physical folk songs, old hymns and carols and many parts of the nation.

"Romeo and Juliet." Shakespeare's tragedy of youthful love, will be the first entertainment to be given at the college during the winter term under the auspices of the Entertainment Committee. The National Classic Theatre of New York will present the play here on Tuesday evening, January 15, at 8:00 o'clock in the

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The National Classic Theatre is under the direction of Clare Tree Major, a well-known figure in the theatre of this country. She has for a number Cohoon, Home Econ.-Soc. Science; Dan E. Vornholt directed the Women's of years been known for the excellence Delton Creech, Music-History; Gar- Chorus; Karl V. Gilbert, the College of her work as produced and director. nette Crocker, Home Econ.-Soc. Chorus. Harold A. McDougle trained The company is now making a coastto-coast tour of the country and is Maxine Pleasant, Home Econ.-Science; The program included a wide selec- presenting classic drama, particular-Elizabeth Register, Home Econ.- tions of Christmas music, such as ly in high school and colleges, in Educ.-History; Marjorie Smith, Home selections from Handel's Messiah. The production, directed by Mrs. Econ.- History; Sue Murray Thomas, Volists were Madeline Bedsaul of Major, bids fair to be of a high order Primary; and Mildred Wellons, Gram- High Point, violinist; and Sally of excellence. Special costumes were

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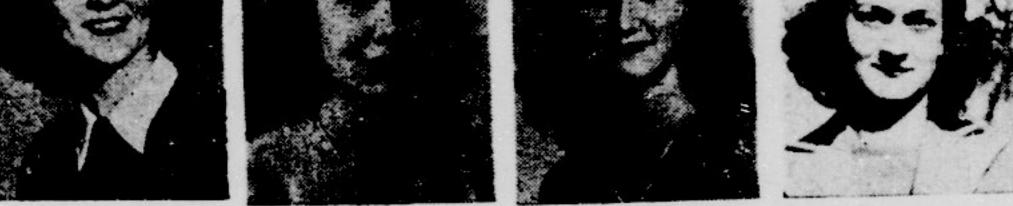
where president of Sigma Pi Al- 1945, and the officers are as follows: a member of the hose committee, president, Doug Jones; Joe Williams, representative of the English vice-president; and Blaney Moye, seelab a member of the Student Co- cretary and treasurer. At present

erative Council and Teco reporter. there are ten old members and four Pearl Arnold of Dover is a member new ones are waiting to be initiated. the YWCA cabinet and secretary. The new members are John Charlton, treasurer of the ACE. She has been Blaney Moye, Jessie and James Parthe executive board if the YWCA, ker. Initiation Week (Hell Week to treasurer and a member of the cabinet, the members) will be from Monday, January 14, through Friday, January d vice president of A. D. S. Mary Young Bass of Enfield is 18. Old members who are back on the ditor in chief of the Teco Echo and campus for the first time this quarter member of the Student Coopera- after an absence of years are Jimmy the has been college marshal, Tecoan Gianakas, Bob Miller, Tom Cox, Adrian Brown, Leo Burks, Earl Smith and Officers Elected

Kathe Earle Owen of Roseboro, pre- sity Club and it had many members

representative, chairman of the cour- Doug Jones, tesy card committee, and a member of he editorial staff of the Pieces To outsiders, the most interesting part of this club is the dance it gives. At Call Meeting O'Eight. Last year she was co-editor of the Teco Echo and chief marshal It is quite an unusual dance, in the first place, it will be a boy break affair; all boys on the campus are in-

society marshal, has during her col- be sold to the girls; all girls must list 1, at 6:30 P. M.





Margaret Johnston of Wilmington, designed by Marian DePew, for a Three of the graduating students June Brandenburg of Warrington, number of years designer for Clare Jena Ratcliffe, Home Econ.- Soc. vocalists. Science; and Matilda Whitley Warrick, Home Econ.-Science.

Miss Dempsey instruments. Rep. Pi Omega Pi Phi

received their B. S. Degree. David Mary Blane Justus of Norfolk, Virgin- Tree Major productions. Scenery was Owens, English-Soc. Science; Frances ia and Jean Roberson of Spring Hope, designed by Irving Morrow. The cast is a carefully chosen one. Olga Balish The closing number "O Come All as Juliet and Stewart Long as Romeo Ye Faithful" was sung by the aud- take the leading roles. Justine Johnience and the two choruses, with an ston plays the nurse; and Charles

accompaniment of strings and brass Gilbert, Mercutio. Special lighting effects are also being arranged.

"Romeo and Juliet" has since Shakespeare's day been one of the most beloved of his dramas. Almost every eminent actress aspires to be a famous Juliet. The play has had a long and interesting stage history.

During Shakespeare's day the play

one of the first Shakespearean plays



East Carolina Teachers College Miss Audrey V. Dempsey of Greeley issued this week the third college bul- attended on December 27-28 in Cleve- During the regular meeting of the was "sundrie times publiquely acted, letin of the year. Entitled "A Check- land, Ohio, the National Council Meet- Phi Sigma of the Sigma Pi Alpha by the Kings Maiesties Servants at

Audrey Frances Banks of Elizabeth vited, but will not be admitted with A call meeting of the Art Club was list of the Bound Magazines and Im-Audrey Frances Balks of Elizabeth dates; a limited number of bids will held in Miss Lane's office on January portant Indexis in the Library of East tion fraternity. As national editor of cember 13, 1945, elections, interesting ular in England until the closing of Carolina Teachers College," the book- the organization, Miss Dempsey took programs, and the admittance of new the theaters by the Puritans and was

lege life been freshman YWCA treamembers of the house commit-up for bid and no girl can bring a Jackie Valerie, acting chairman. She Librarian of the college, Copies will and was a speaker at a joint banquet Dorothy Nell Henderson and Bernice to be revived after the reopening of tee, and a member of Women's Judi-boy who is enrolled at E. C. T. C., to reread the club constitution, since all be given to all students who register of Pi Omega Pi and the National Steele were welcomed unanimously the theaters in the Restoration. of those present had not heard it. The for the winter quarter at the college, Business Teachers Association. During the Seventeenth Century it Too, the members have selected chairman of the nominations com- The bulletin is described by Mr. Miss Dempsey, a daughter of R. G. were elected: Rachel Brooks, secretary was presented in various mutilated

Barbara Brewer of Red Springs, secretray of the senior class and a what is known as Varsity Sweetheart. mittee read the nominations for the Smiley in the "Foreward" as "a handy Dempsey of Greeley, was educated and treasurer; Ruth Carroll, represented in various indulated versions. James Howard's gave the ecretray of the senior class and a empty of the senior class and a shall be and treasurer; Ruth Carroll, represented the senior class and a the cover thirty closely printed pages. Mr. at Colorado State Teachers College tative to the Tecoan; and J. Strick- play a happy ending and Thomas Otusing her college life been vice presi-using her college life been vice presiit is kept a secret till the day of the Evelyn Williams; vice president, Smiley points out, however, that be-of commerce club and a memdance. Of course, the sweetheart will Jackie Valerie; secretary, Janice cause of constant acquisitions by the taught for several years at East Caro- told the members about the new club name in a version called "Caius Mar-

Jessie Love Carter of Fayetteville know ahead of time; four hours to be Smith; treasurer, Anne Parker; li- library the lists will be incomplete on lina Teachers College, Greenville, room on the third floor in Austin ius." vice president of ACE, secretaryer of the house committee. easurer of Jarvis Forensic club, a ested in sports and popular among chairman, Frances Tucker; and pubber of the house committee, and our athletes.

treasurer of Women's Judiciary. She It is a shame this club has so siter. The show the second the mean of YWCA show these mean were grad to have them back and support them whole them back and support them whole and cheer leader. as been vice president of the Jarvis many secrets but nevertheless, lets Martha Strawn of Concord, vice heartedly. _____

president of Alpha Sigma and secretary of the Women's Judiciary, has the Poe society. ing her college life she has been vice WAA Teco Echo reporter.

O'Eight. Erma Hinnant of Pikeville is now vice chairman of the Women's Judiviary and chairman of the handbook mmittee. She has served as presi-

of YMCA, chairman MSGA, and presi- tation of the Gospel of Jesus Christ." lationships, and one that must be met salvation of the world. a temporary member of Women's fall softly over the 1400 students who which the students were given an op-

ley Student Council. She was vice twelve countries in the Third Nation- ers.

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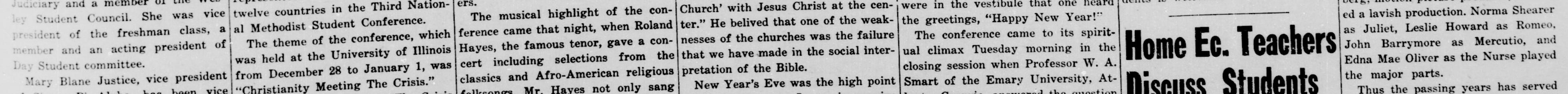
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Elsie West of Roxboro has been Mr. Smiley has done a competent As editor for Pi Omega Pi, Miss Elsie West of Roxboro has been Mr. Sinney has done a competent vice president of the Freshman YWCA piece of work in preparing the check- Dempsey prepares the handbook and Three New a member of the YWCA cabinet, a list. Students and faculty members the news letter of the organization, music chairman of the YWCA Barbara Parker of Ahoskie is chair- staff member of Teco Echo, first as- at the college will find it an invaluable which has 61 branches in colleges and cabinet and on the staff of Pieces man of the Women's Judiciary. Dur- sistant treasurer of the SCGA and aid in locating material in their stud- universities throughout the United

> Methodist Studants Assemble At Urbana chosen, but that the only way out is to through his experiences in China dur- was in darkness save for a single spot f new officers was held to fill the have been a number of notable pro-

John Johnson of Raleigh, associate A thousand eager young faces choose Jesus Christ. The forum was ing the war, the "adequacy of the light on the beautiful white alter. In The many plotted to now post are as ductions. Marlowe and Sothern were editor and photography editor of the looked up at the speaker with search- continued by President Benjamin Faith Of Christianity". He feels that humanity must open their hearts and editor and photography editor of the looked up at the speaker with search-leco Echo, has been president of the ing eyes. "The cries of today arose there is a crital crisis in the racial re-let God work through them for the interval of the cries of today arose there is a crital crisis in the racial re-there is a crital crisis in the racial re-Phi Sigma Pi fraternity, president because we failed in our interpre- there is a crital crisis in the racial re- let God work through them for the These words by Bishop Ralph S. in the near future. A discussion was "An isolationist has no place in took their seats. This was in truth a veral item of business were discussed." Margaret Johnston of Greenville is Cushman caused a deep silience to conducted at the end of the forum in the church of Jesus Christ," declared service of communion with God and Plans are being made to set a definite

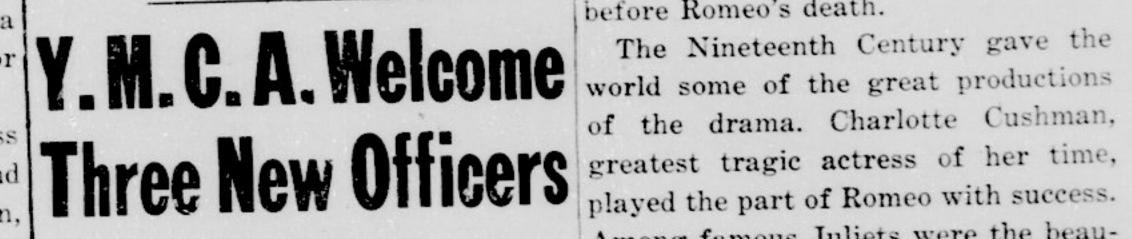
Judiciary and a member of the Wes- represented forty-two states and portunity to ask questions of the speak- day morning to the conference. "The The musical highlight of the con- Church' with Jesus Christ at the cen- were in the vestibule that one heard dents is welcomed.



of Sigma Pi Alpha, has been vice "Christianity Meeting The Crisis." classics and Afro-American religious pretation of the Bible. of Sigma Pi Alpha, has been vice "Christianity Meeting The Crisis." Christianity Meeting The Crisis." In the opening address, "The Crisis President of Wilson dormitory, a col-lege marshal and a member of the of Our Time", Bishop G. Bromley with his voice but also with his spirit. of the nations" represented for the lanta, Georgia, answered the question UISCUSS

has been vice president of the Poe meet man's moral needs. He pointed to the Day, director of the action given by Bishop Newell Booth that humanity is now facing its su-Society, second assistant treasurer of out especially the weakness of our in-New Life Movement of the Methodist of Africa, Dr. Eddy Asirvatnam of preme crisis and briefly summarizing Society, second assistant treasurer of out especially the weakness of our in the college will be given an opportuni-SCC, college marshal, and secretry ternational organization and our Church, stated in his Sunday Morn- India, and Sidney Lavett from Europe. hte ways in which the church is the college will be given an opportuniry ternational organization and on the college will be given an opportuni-churches. The answer to the crisis said Church, stated in his Sunday Morn- India, and Sidney Lavett from Europe. hte ways in which the church is the churches. 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D., the unity of the worlds", was the inst atomic thought in a brillant speech by Dr. conducted by Dr. Paul Bert, pastor of Emily Roberson. Rosa Lancaster. 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tomb scene so as to have Juliet wake before Romeo's death.



Among famous Juliets were the beau-Members of the Young Mens Christ- tiful and gifted Adelaide Neilson; ian Association held their first meet- Helena Modjeska, famous Polish acing of the new year, Tuesday even- tress; Ellen Terry; Mary Anderson; ing, January 8, 1946. Jack Johnson, Ada Rehan; and Patrick Campbell. treasurer and only remaining officer Famous Romeos were Sir Henry Irat the start of the winter quarter, ving and Forbes Robertson. called the meeting to order. An election In the Twentieth Century there

> actors who have appeared on the modern American stage as Romeo include Maurice Evans, Laurence Oliver, and Basil Rathbone.

About ten years ago Irving Thalberg, motion picture producer, screened a lavish production. Norma Shearer as Juliet, Leslie Howard as Romeo,

Thus the passing years has served to increase rather than to diminish

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Housing Facilities Should Be Provided ForReturning Students

by Jack Jackson Have you noticed the increase of men on the campus? Of course you have and aren't we all glad to see them? Yes, the boys are comnig back and what have we done for them since they have been gone? The only regret I have in seeing them return is that we didn't have any place for them to stay when they got back to register. What little dormitory space we had was already filled. It has been very difficult for them to find rooms in Greenville, some having to live many blocks from the college. This is very inconvenient when they have to take their meals in the dining hall. Wouldn't it have been much better if we had had a place on the campus for them? Some of them were even going to leave after arriving here because they could not find rooms and I dare say the number to come would have been in creased by fifty percent had we only had a men's dormitory.

that they "do not like classical music" or some other such excuse.

help the students cultivate an appreciation for fine music. If all the students would take an interest in these entertainments and try to learn to enjoy and appreciate them, they would soon find that they really do enjoy them.

From now on students, let's start having an all out attendance at the major entertainments sponsored by the Entertainment Committeee.

Opportunity Is Yours If You Will Grasp It

We welcome the freshmen to our college and may find as others have that it holds great opportunities. Many of you are new to college life and have to make adjustments to the new world in which you live. For some this will be harder than for others. Joining

Now I know that there has been talk in extra-curricular activities will give you of a new dormitory but talk doesn't build a chance to develop your talent as well as buildings. It is time, yes indeed, past time to stimulate you in your regular studies. It will push this issue and get what this college also help you develop that thing we all have needs most. I admit, the fact that we need and want to make as attractive as possible- ter those fine Xmas holdiays. We are back song but would never turn away from Dick many other things; gymnasium, athletic personality. To realize the many advantages with a happy mind too because with all the Haynes singing "Let the Rest of the World but to induce men to come to a college their part. Don't linger around waiting for some-It the college is no good, of course they will They will respond in a friendly way as there think the dirt might be flyin'. not come anyway, but we have a good college, is a great feeling of cooperation between forefathers fought for-democracy. In the colleges of today, are the citizens of tomorrow. May they think and act in terms f the principals set before the

... a coast-to-coast All-American jazz session over the complete American Broadcast Com-These entertainments are brought here pany network from 9-10 P. M., E. S. T. These not only for the entertainment of the stu- soloists will be backed up by the top-ranking dents, faculty and townspeople, but also to Duke Ellington and Woody Herman bands, plus the King Cole Trio . . . and Master of

Ceremonies will be the radio and motion

To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

picture star, Orson Welles.

The modern age of Superman and jet planes is here, and ECTC still has only one pay telephone for four dormitories. Do you suppose we could rate some more? J. Strickland

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By The Keyhole Korrespondent

Ole Keyhole Korrespondent will have any ing just anything and on the classics she is must first of all be a place for them to live. one to make friends with you, but go to them. trouble diggin' up dirt. In fact we really fond of Chopan's Polenais.



by Freda Cuadell

Yes its Bobbie Parker the little gal that's always going somewhere with a red coat setting off that long blond hair.

Bobbie is fro mAhoskie, North Carolina and a senior here at ECTC. She is also engaged in that frightful job of practice teaching. When asked her ambition in life Bobbie thought a minute and then replied, "to pass practice teaching."

To get on the lighter side of Bobbie's life, and whats more lighter or rather enlightening than a gals love life. Bobbie confesses that she hasn't found the one and only yet and that for a few years she wants to be on her own then meet that certain guy and settle down to the job of house keeping.

Bobbie is definitely a music lover from way back. She is crazy about dancing and very fond of both classic and popular music. Well, hello here! We are back again af- Says she doesn't exactly have a favorite

equipment, classroom space, and many others that E. C. T. C. offers, you must do your men here this quarter, we don't think the go By." She also likes Vaughn Monroe sing-



declared two people by the name of Barbara should never room together.

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just a little lacking in men students. If we each other. get the men we can have a better sports program.

East Carolina Teachers College is just beginning a great stride up to heights never reached before. Next year there will be a full time coach for all sports including boxing. If we get the men we are bound to be recognized and in order to get the men, the first step is to get a men's dormitory.

Spirit Shown At Entertainments campus today with a very critical eye. There

to be able to attend the numerous entertain- here and there. That doesn't look so good ments given by noted people brought to this and it wouldn't look good at all to any visitcampus.

All too often in the past, the students have failed to turn out in large numbers for ployed here that have that as part of their the more important entertainments which jobs to keep the campus clean. But since are brought to the college each quarter. Fre- employees are so hard to get now, couldn't quently less than half the student body have we help by thinking twice before we throw attended these concerts, while the others in- down paper? That would mean less time differently remained away.

some of th estudents say that the "do not making much needed repairs. understand what the singers are singing" or

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Please Help Us Keep **Back Campus Clean**

Have you been out on the campus and Lack Of Cooperation And School really noticed things? I walked down back were dozens and dozens of pieces of paper Students should consider it a privilege around and maybe a piece of half eaten fruit ors we might have on our campus.

Of course I know we have negroes emthat the men would have to spend picking up As an excuse for this attitude usually paper and enable them to use their time in

Let's remember to THINK!

Duke Ellington Chosen As Top Jazz Band For Second Year

The inimitable Duke Ellington has been chosen for the second consecutive year as the top arranger and his band as the top jazz band in Esquire's 1946 All-American Jazz Selections.

and gals-you'd better start numbering the Freedom of opportunity is what our trees down Wilson Hill way and put in reservations. There are great days, or should we whom she labels as her favorite pest and say nights, ahead!

> Have you noticed all the sparklers that don the third finger-left hand of so many of the girls? There is Edna Earle Moore, Margaret Wiggs, Frances Moore, Steva Dupree, Marjorie Suggs, and then just more and more.

> We are wondernig how long Jack Johnson will be wearing that pretty frat pin. We think that some fem will have it before many days.

What is Jackie V. gonna do-now that something for excitement? she is free again?

seen him much lately.

Charlie is going to get when he comes back matter what. from Maryland. At least Jerry is "making hay while the sun shines". Nice to have the new men around, isn't it Jerry.

Just ask Miriam Harper who her boy friend is. Bet she can't name them-after all she only has ten fingers.

We see a cute little freshman out more. We wonder if Lorraine M. is going to forget her Merchant Marine.

Lots of the girls say they think they will take some French. Isn't it fine what a little bit of handsome inspiration can do?

Did you see young June Bass in the parlor Sunday night? Who is the man, June. Penny S. seems to be getting along alright

Her favorite pastime first is eating, of That all reminds us to warn you guys course, anything mostly but especially ham and lemon pie, second she loves to buy shoes and third she's kinda fond of her roommate

rusty. Mary Blain J. will probably be singing with much more joy soon. We hear that her Bob is coming home.

So it's love that draws Mary Alice Charlton away from E. C. T. C. Too bad you can't be her efor our next formal.

Margaret and James, can't we have even a little fuss between you two? Just a little

Who is Doug Jones dating? We haven't the seating arrangements in the dining hall. Allan Mann was the center of confusion try- girl's school anymore, that I have to take We just wonder how big a welcome ing to get over to sit at Nora Lee's table, no

> fore we go, a word for the new comers to the to you as it does to me. campus. We shall be watching and waiting for you to make that one slip that will put you in "Scummings". Just remember Ye Ole Keyhole Korrespondent doesn't miss a trick!

The Latest Dance

Latest dance songs-sometimes known as hot, swing, skat, stomp and various other titles-are always with us, and are certainly stimulating to those of us with jazz in our blood. Yeah, man! While the latest of latest dance songs intimate that modern terpsichorean art is a combination of various established steps, we feel-we hope with due modesty-the little number we have worked up covers the ground a ltitle more comprehensively than anything that has yet seen the light of radio dials. In fact, you may even label it "a skat song to end all skat songs." There will be no extra charge. Any tune will go with this-in established practice. All It's the latest thing. It's sure got swing. I mean the waltz with the Highland Fling! Hi-di-hi-di-ho! See the Charleston go! So they're doin' what? Why, the Turkey Trot! You gotta wah-di-wah, you gotta woodi-woo, You gotta Black Botton and Suzy-Q! It's the Big Apple, the Bunny Hug, Gotta go to town wid some truckin', mug! Oh, biddledy-oop, boop-a-doop-a-doop! Oh, throw that schottische for a loop! Gotta one-step fast, gotta two-step slow, While dat leader man make the trombone blow. Now skip and skop! It's the Lindy Hop! Now skit and skat, now raz and daz! Now shake dat foot and bear dat jaz! Brother, snake-hips! Sister, shag! While mother does that Varsity Drag! It's the new gavotte! It's mean! It's hot! Oh, eepety-boop-a-beep-a-deep, Oh, obpety-*Xœ*æœ*œ!œ?____

your best foot forward at all times." She has certainly done that on this campus in the good job she has done of being Cheer le Vice-President of Cotten Hall, President Cotten Hall and Chairman of the Wo Judiciary.

Yes, Bobbie is a grand gal and cute r

Book intervenes?

Have you noticed how they have gone and purned back that fine hedge down Fifth Street? My, but it is going to be a bit difficult getting off campus to go night riding now. But perhaps it will be even more fu It has been said that nothing is worth while that we don't have to work a little to get.

Brother! How about all the new fellows on campus? I have my eyes on one already No wonder we had such a muddle in so watch my speed, girls. It is just so fine to seee this place not looking so much like a advantage of it. Did you, too, go around wearing black for a week after the marines left That is about all for this time but be- Greenville? Well then, this means as much

> So you also made New Years resolutions to study more? Why the profs can't learn that it takes so much less ink to put down a one rather than o four, I don't know To help them out a bit, best I get busy now and latch on to some study.

Will be seeing you 'round on the campus and in two weeks we'll talk some more.

Nibblings From A Cracker

Barrel by P. K. Thomajan Seth Martin sez elbow grease comes cans, not can'ts. * * * Deacon Mallory thinks that some o those barn dances are turning into wrassling matches. * * * Ezra Sloane sez that romance is just a lot of honeymoonshine. * * * These are terrible times, complains Mona Ellis, what with stick-up men and pin-up girls. * * * Hiram Hawkes is having trouble finding rubber collars, so he's having his old ones vulcanized. Remember when the slit skirt was the height of something or other? Hester Todd declares that mink coats come from city skunks.

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BUSINESS STAFF

Louis Armstrong, Red Norvo and Coleman Hawkins have been picked for the third consecutive year as the top specialists in the jazz world . . . three-time winners of one of is expecting Paul from Boston. jazz's most coveted awards, the 1946 Gold "Esky" Statuette, signifying All-American rating.

The complete list of the ranking jazzmen known Board of Experts . . . all winners of lunch and a marine that night. the 1946 Gold "Eskys" . . . are: Cootie Willny Carter, alto saxophone; Coleman Haw- him. kins, tenor saxophone; Benny Goodman, clarinet; King Cole, piano; Oscar Moore, guitar; Dave Tough, drums; Chubby Jackson, string bass; Red Norvo, vibraharp; Duke Ellington, arranger; Duke Ellington, band; Louis Armstrong, male vocalist; Ella Fitzgerald and Mildred Bailey, tied, female vocalist. The jazzmen who will receive Silver "Esky" Statuettes are: Charlie Shavers, trumpet; Vic Dickenson, trombone; Johnny Hodges, alto saxophone; Don Byas, tenor saxophone; Barney Bigard, clarinet; Teddy Wilson, piano; Remo Palmieri, guitar; Gene

Smith, violin; Billy Strayhorn, arranger; Woody Herman, band; King Cole, male vocalist; Billie Holiday, female vocalist.

The Bronze Award All-American New Stars . . . who, in a new method of selection, were picked by last year's Gold Award winners are: Pete Candoli, trumpet; J. J. Johnson, trombone; Charlie Parker, alto saxophone; Charlie Venturo, tenor saxophone;

even though she is busy working on the Tecoan. How about that Blaney?

We haven't seen Faye J.'s Joe around And the jazz stylists Benny Goodman, in Months. Is she off with the old and on with the new?

> We just guess things will be buzzing 'round Jarvis Hall soon. Mary B. Master Rudolph seems to still be around and Burton says that is "mighty fine".

Grace Wilkins says she hates to see so ready? Swing it! many discharge buttons around. But then of the year as picked by Esquire's nationally she was doing alright Sunday-a sailor at

We noticed Mary G.'s Bob here last iams, trumpet; Bill Harris, trombone; Ben- week-end. Looks good to us. We have missed

> We wish that Ann T. would make up her mind as to whether or not she is in love, if so with whom and why?

What about these people that take long Sunday morning walks and come back with flowers. Hey Emma Lee, Miriam, Dick and **Killebrew**!

Did you see the coed, Bob Miller, on the side of Austin Building Tuesday just swamped with girls? Well, we did.

D. J.'s main interest is still with Carl at King's Port.

Speaking of King's Port, have you seen J. B. Smith around campus? We wonder how Helen W. is doing with him. We have heard her chatter about him so much.

Mary George says that John from her home is her boy friend, but def!

Page, aren't you complicating things? What will Jimmie say when Bill comes home? Where did Leta Olive go last week-end, and why?

Sally Margaret, who were you dating

Hey, our typewriter's on fire! by Parke Cummings * * *

Minnie Caswell has been seeing red ever since her gold wedding ring started turning green.

. . .

Ike Smith sez there's no more comfort left in the world since they stopped making

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Jazz Issue . . . a 15-page section will be devoted to commentaries and photographs of the jazz award winners and to comprehensive burg flame is still burning. We wonder how articles covering the American Jazz Scene. As an additional contribution to the appreciation of good American jazz, Esquire to us last week-end. Hope we see more of

special one hour broadcast on January 16 maybe Mot's jitterbugging will get a bit

What has happened to Gene and Mar- MY DAZE jorie? It looks as if Joyce Y. is taking over. We still see Beth S. and Jessie together.

We think it won't be long before wed-In the February Esquire . . . the 1946 ding bells will be ringing for Jo Gibson. She graduates in March so just wait and see. It seems that that Bedsworth-Brandenbright that flame is.

> Jewel Porter's man looked mighty good him-Jewel does too.

> Now that Daye has graduated, we guess

by Marjorie Mae McGur You probably haven't seen me, Marjorie Mae McGur, around on campus but I have been here for daze and daze. I am not quite a senior and yet I am not a freshman. I guess you would say I was of all classes and still I am really pretty much unclassified.

That's enough rattle about who and what I am. I have to tell you just what I do around these parts. But then, it is really the things that the rest of you do every day. Isn't it fun

Morris chairs.

Wally Thomas has organized a symfunny orkester of musical saws. He uses a big stump for a stand.

. . .

Lottie Rice is divorcing her man. She complains that he works at a sawmill all day and then saws wood all night.

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Mose Perkins is suffering from pink to be in college and be your own boss ... or eye. His wife suspects it's due to straining rather your own boss until Ye Olde Hand too hard on those Police Gazette pictures.



Now on terminal leave from the

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binson. Anyone who

do not get basked

. C.'s '41 football team which went and officials progirls "get on the beam". The ball through the season with an unbeaten. untied record re-enrolled in school went from one end of the court to the trophy but it never it is thought that for the Winter quarter. Jimmy has will be made for ofthe bucket to the forth-Jr. Varsity basketball squad and nt. Long overdue at while under his leadership, they will is growing in play a schedule of their own composy strong desire to send ed of high school teams of the county. team sadly home minus Back from England and his job as Trophy. B-24 pilot, Gianakas is well rememberfor what may prove future games. At practice each team ed as one of the best little football thall game of the seacarried the others for a rough boogie players ever to don a purple and gold uniform. His plans are not known yet, ride. In the future you can bet on OM GOX LCAUS some "tuff" games, because each dormbut we hope to have him back next itory has a good team that is hard fall as we re-enter inter-collegiate to beat. BOXING football.

you will see some hot games.

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to play the Thomasville Lions Club in the high school gymnasium. Com-

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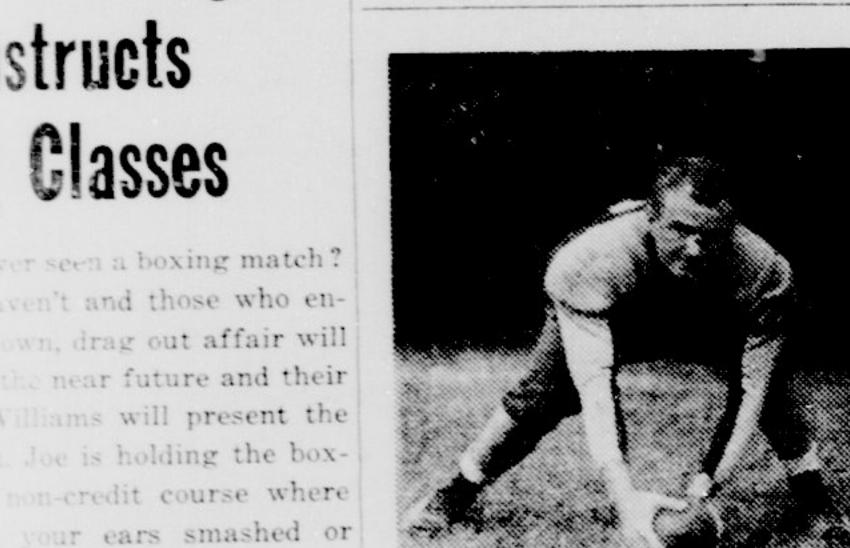
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by ordinary living EVERETT HUDSON the will gadly sign you Captain James Everett Hudson, better known as "Champ" or "Whitey"

pe to have at least one bout will visit the campus next week and for our next home basketball he is expected to make plans for en-Do not expect the best since rollment in the Spring quarter. Hud-

Bob Miller, a mountain boy of west- posed of ex-high school and college other through many hands, but the taken over the coaching duties of the guards kept the opposing team from ern North Carolina rolled on to the players, the Lions Club Team has making many goals. The teamwork of campus last week, discharge in hand shown a lack of team work in pre-

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the forwards showed that we will and raring for another football sea- vious games but nevertheless has a surely have a streamlined team from son. He is another member of the '41 formidable group of net men.

every dormitory. With a little more champion team and has announced Two home games will be played Campbel Camels practice, it will be hard to determine his intentions of transfering to some next week. Visiting first will be the service team from Kinston Marine which team will be the winners of the dental school in the future.

BOB MILLER

Many more girls are signing up for Tom Cox who played for the Pirates the teams so watch the bulletin board in Pre-War days, and air force ex., led here. for the dates of the games, which the Buccaneers as they swamped will be held between each dormitory. Louisburg College by a 55 to 20 score P. M. Come on out and watch the girls do Saturday night. The starting line up their stuff and we'll assure you that

gave the Reserves a quick lead and from there on out the game was al

E. C. T. C.'s. The Louisburg lads could not cope Doolotholl Toom with the fast breaking Prates and BaskelDall Can they were repeatedly outguessed. The

smooth handling of Otis Powell set up Back from the Christmas holidays many of the E. C. T. C. points. Cox and a pleasant vacation came the

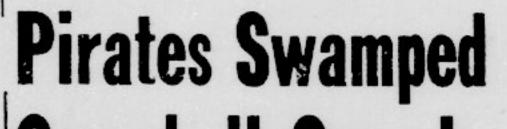
It seems as if the battling Bucca- had his eye and hit the loop from a E. C. T. C. Pirates and when the rumneers of E. C. T. have turned out to distance time and time again for a ble of registeration settled, 22 basket- basket. Parker, James tallied nine win every home game of basketball of 12 points for the evening. The rest ball prospects were out on the floor. points. this season. On the fourth they en- of the points were pretty evenly divid- I think proably this is a record numtangled with the Jamesville Allstars ed up between the rest of the players. ber and far above the expectation of

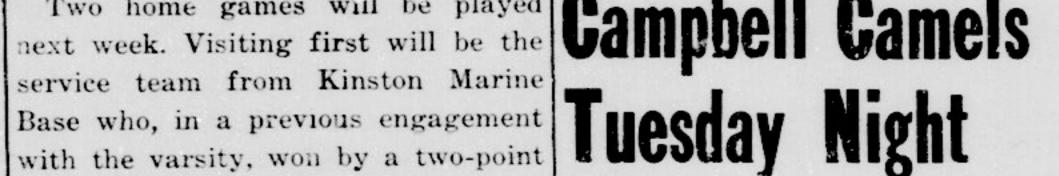
the coach. Two boys who played E. C. in one of their toughest games so far, E. C. T. C. Louisburg 4 T. C. ball before were dressed, ready Until the last five minutes of the bat- Parker, Jessie _4 F Johnson 0 to give the first stringers a run for

tie between the two determined teams, Moye, C. B. ____8 F Evans 5 their place on the team. Tom Cox, it seemed as if the Pirates had play- Parker, James 9 C Petty 6 six footer was with the E. C. T. C. ed a losing game. But things had just Moye, Blainey 2 G Lehem

0 squad from '39 to '41 and Otis Powell begun to click among the carefully Jones, Doug ____2 G Etheridge

Jim Johnson





margin after the game went into five Honors were evenly divided beminute over time. The date and time Edenton Naval Air Station will visit by a 47 to 29 score in Buies Creek.

Jones

Starting time for all games is 8:00

lead shortly and were never threat- under the V-5 program and served ened thereafter. The E. C. T. C. boys on the athletic staff at Iowa Preseemed to be a little off par through Flight for a year and a half. While out the game which is blamed on the their he was one of the eight officers lory ride to Buies Creek and the short performing with the Seahawks. rest period that they enjoyeyd before The new member of the department. taking the floor for the game. Vet Charlie Bill Moye nosed out duty as athletic officer at Tarawa and James Parker for top scoring honors Saipan in the Pacific. He returned to and slipped 10 points through the the States December 2.

the fromer Alice Roberson of Hert-E. C. T. C. 47 Campbell 23 3 ford. The Johnsons have one child, Parker, Jessie _6 F Meeks Moye, C. B. __10 F Lamm Ruth, four years old. Parker, James 9 C Hall

Johnson is well remembered in Raleigh for appearances in the Golden Moye, Blainey ____6 G King -----4 Gloves boxing tournaments in pre-_6 G Leland

Halftime score: E. C. T. C. 21, war years.

Campbell 11. Substitutions: E. C. T. C. ,Hudson

Navy in which he held the rank of Lt. (jg) Johnson is taking graduate work at Carolina in physical education,

sumes.

John graduated from Cary High School and received his degree from E. C. T. C. in 1938. In 1939 he coached all sports at Clayton High School, in 1940 handled all sports at Hertford High and in 1941-43 served as assis-

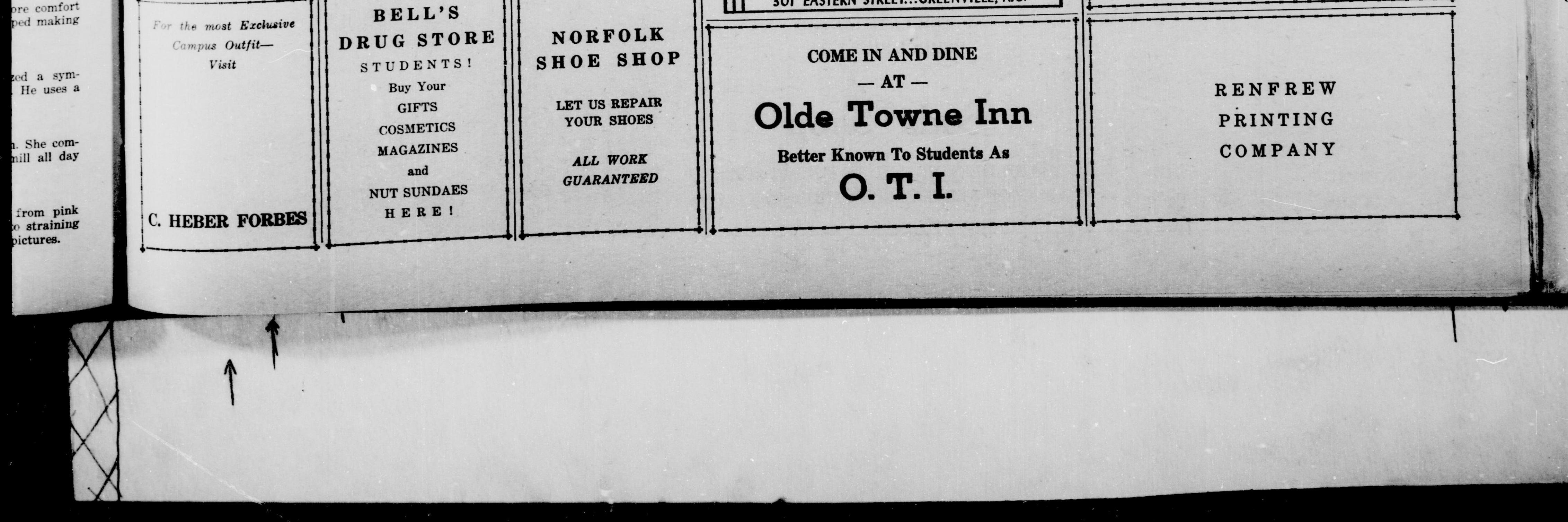
working on his masters degree.

tant coach at Woodrow Wilson High of this game will be announced later. tween the sixteen players who per- in Portsmouth, Va. While in Ports-Saturday evening, January 19, the formed to defeat the Campbell Camels mouth, Johnson played professional football with the Portsmouth Cubs, The Camels jumped into an early performing at tackle for the Dixie League club.

lead but the Pirates over came this He entered the Navy in June 1943 of physical education saw foreign His perents reside at 515 Fayette-

ville Street, Raleigh. He is married to

trained and picked Buccaneer team. Half time score: E. C. T. C. 25 and saw service in '37. Along with these old are not in excellent shape as son played center on the great 41 2, James, Musselwhite, Bracken, Charltimers came James Hudson, Bracken, Even the "goal robber" of the All- Louisburg 8. tend to be a little weak around football team and will be a great help ton, Lupton 4, Cox 4, Ausley, Powell stars couldn't stop the skillful pass- Substitutions for E. C. T. C. were Jimmy Lockridge, H. Musselwhite, Please the family and yourse comes in and basket. Anyone who would to the team next fall. He was called Mann, Lockridge. and hack shots of the Parker twins Charlton, 2; Mann; Lupton, 4; Pow- W. Ausley and Charlie B. Moye. E. C. Campbell: Price, Ricks 6, Jones 3, challenge Killer Peter Rabbit from the airforce service in India afself by buying and the excellent work of the Moye Ell, 1; Cox, 12; Ausley, 4; Hudson, 7; T. C. has hopes of putting out one of is urged to make a contact ter his father died in Thomasville. Creef 1, Cole, Young, Thomas. cousins; Charlie Bill and Blainey. and Musselwhite. Louisburg: Daven- the best teams of its history and at his editor immediately. Those Hudson will receive his discharge Charlie Bill did his share in match- port, 2; Royland, 2; Johnson and present they are riding on a four game -AT susters who are expected to sometime in February. at some of t | winning streak. Theyy have lost only + ing his wilt against the Allstars and Reeves, 1. into wrasslnto shape before the quarter one game. That being by two points ludes Joe Williams-170 lbs., Brown (must be at least 185 mont section of North Carolina. Fol- in "shaking the old net". Blainey kept LAUTARES BROS. The Women's Athletic Association to the Kinston Marines. Fountain "Rocker" Taylor-185 lowing is a schedule of our remaining up his usual work in defensive measg up his usual work in defensive meas-ures and crip shots. Doug Jones could ures have been appropriate to be meas-of basketball contests which will close -JEWELERS me (Killer) Worsley 100 lbs., games. not have been any better in his work nce is just at the end of the month with a tournes Briley 119 lbs., Dick Hutchis Jan. 11 Greensboro ORD_ there Watches - Jewelry of gaurding Martin of the Allstars nament between teams, Rachel Lee 12 Thomasville Lions _____there Garlan Bailey, Nobles Kileand his quick thinking and shooting. of Newton Grove and Nell Stallings DRESS and SPORT Silver — Gifts E. C. T. C.-46 Allstars-37 Parker, Jessie 17 Martin, E. 10 Department are in charge of the Kinston Marines here rew and Leo Burks. Athletics is difinhere 19 Edenton NAS_ SHOES Watch Repairing BLOOM'S Department are in charge of the n an upward trend on the camplains Mona 22 Greensboro ORD here mes a new year-who knows Moye, C. B. ____ 9 Martin, T. ____ and pin-up -at-"The College Jeweler" event. here 25 Elon that might happen. THE BOOTERY here 28 Lenoir Rhyne Jones, Doug __10 Brown ____ there 31 Elon VISIT THE Moye, Blainey __ 4 Holliday _____ 1 E.C.T.C. Wins In -forthere 1 Guilford Substitutions: Lupton and Charl-DIXIE LUNCH THE BEST LINE OF ble finding there Campus "Lads and Lassies" 2 High Point ton for E. C. T. C.; Ange for the Allnis old ones Stationery, Toilet Articles and Notions here 9 13th Airbourne "Where The Gang Eats" Last Five Minutes there stars. 12 Camp Lejune - AT -ROSE'S 5 & 10 here 15 Guilford Breath taking styles so smart, there 19 ACC irt was the he E. C. T. C. Pirates with a four here 20 High Point **RENFREW** game winning streak has made a very 22 William & Mary here • Dresses apressive record in their first five 26 Thomasville Lions __ here **Call For That Much Needed Nourishment** • Coats games. In the five games, they have and COMMERCIAL • Sweaters PORTRAITURE mink coats taled 235 points against their op-While Studying • Skirts • Costume Jewelry onents 149, or the Buccaneer have an Photography average of 47 points per game against PENNENS 29.8 point average. Williams' Garris Grocery ing red ever From here on out, the games will where the nation shops By Appointment Only "The Ladies' Store" ted turning nd to became much stiffer as we and saves start meeting the teams of the Peid-**PHONE 3252** "If It's In Town, We Have It." **301 EASTERN STREET...GREENVILLE, N.C.**



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ALUMANI NEWS

Promoted to Commander each one as they completed a nursery William Alva VanNortwick of the rhyme which was started by one of United States Naval Reserve was the hostesses. promoted to commander on November A delicious salad course with nuts 1st. At this time he is on terminal and coffee was served. leave.

Burlington Chapter's Yearbook

Alumna Joins Red Cross Mrs. Helen Mosely Pope, chairman Grace Dawson, former health instr- Misses Ida Walters and Bessie Counfor juniors, has approximately forty tor in the Kinston schools, has joined cil, were responsible for the attractive the Southeastern Area staff, Ameri- yearbook of the Burlington Chapter. can Red Cross, and has recently as- The college colors were used as the

On Terminal Leave Lt. J. W. Foley, Jr., USNR, is spend-

Mme. Buillon Dr. Reynolds **Speaks For WSS Keports** Increase In Science Dept.

my knees were bloody. I was dirty be-, of our hunger. We were not allowed crowd of on-lookers gathered and for yond description. I asked him the way outside of our cell at any time ex that reason I was not beaten then and to France and he advised against my cept to empty the "tinette". Our here. I was taken to a cell in the continuing on the road I had taken. cell smelled foully because of the Gestapo center where I was m I would encounter too many Germans July heat and lack of modern sani- tioned. The documents of our M He gave me money and told me where tary facilities. The old German wo quis group had been taken hy "I had no intention of being sent to I could find friendly people who man who guarded us knew only one Germans when we were captured

would give me food and permit me to word in French - "tinette". We I knew that they knew all about

a German Concentration Camp!"

So spoke Mademoiselle Francine rest. I spent a comfortable two soon began calling her "Madame Ti- activities. I answered all their of Dr. Charles W. Reynolds, acting Bouillon of Paris when interviewed hours with the peasants and con- nette". The window in our cell was tions with, statements that I kne chairman of the Science Department upon arrival in the United States tinued on. I lost my way during the high and small and we were not per- they would believe to be true. I

at the college, reports the largest en- where she will speak to American day and had no idea where I was. I mitted to look out of it. We often not give the true names and addr rollment of students of physics in students on student relief needs heard women's voices nearby. I ap took the risk though, and filled our es of my colleagues. I was sent by many years at East Carolina Teach- throughout the world in behalf of the proached cautiously and peeped lungs with fresh air and caught a to my cell where I remained for ers College. General physics, a class World Student Service Fund.

students, both men and women. Dr. ning to make my escape. There were story.

through the trees. I saw three nuns glimpse of the sky. Every evening other week after which time I "For several days I had been plan- I approached them and told them my when Madame Tinette was gone, we moved to Belfort to join a communicated with other prisoners group awaiting shipment to a cone

Reynolds belives that this is the largest one hundred and eighty of us in three "I had been a member of the Ma by means of knocking on a pipe that tration camp in Germany. When sumed her duties at Moody Field, color scheme. box cars. I was in the last car which quis, the French underground move- ran along the floor of each cell. were ready to go I was put in rolled at the college. The increase in Valdosta, Georgia, as hospital recrea-WEDDINGS was locked. There were only two ment. Many students had joined the "At last the Gestapo sent for us. cattle car with my hands tied. It number, Dr. Reynolds thinks, is large-Edna Powell, Class of '44, and James tional worker. small openings in the car that served Maquis. I had been a student at the We were to be interrogated. I devery crowded in the car. We Dewitt Barnhill were married in a ly due to the entrance to the college as windows. One was covered with University of Paris where I studied cided that if the questioning were this term of a number of ex-service a wire grill. The train was speeding ancient languages. I joined the ac held out doors, I would try to escape. given a loaf of bread for the jour private ceremony on November 22 in The Red Cross also gave us the Methodist Church in Greenville. men interested in scientific and techon when I managed to crawl through | tive resistance group and was made I was escorted to a waiting automoing terminal leave in Greenville. food before we left. The train r Lt. Robert P. Hollar, Air Service The bride worked as an analyst in nical training. the open window and slide down a rod a liaison agent. My work took me to bile. There were five Gestapo in it. Group, has recently returned from Oak Ridge, Tenn., and is now employ-Jout of the station enroute any. I heard from the other nr the Asiatic Theatre of Operations ed in the pathology laboratory at State ton were married. The bride attended dear life. The train had stopped at assumed names. We requisitioned I waited for my opportunity to jump ers that the allies were adv and is spending terminal leave with College. The bridegroom served nine E. C. T. C. and graduated from the many small stations along the road. food, autos and arms. After D-Day out. I knew the town very well behis parents in Greenville. He is the months in the European theatre and school of medical technology at the At the next stop, I planned to jump we enlisted men. One day, some boys cause our Maquis had once had its very rapidly through France son of Mr. E. C. Hollar, member of is now a student at the State College. Duke University School of Medicine. and run as fast as I could. Unfortu- from our Maquis Camp in the moun- headquarters in it. I waited until the made me happy for I wanted free again. It was then that I The wedding of Cora Swindell Wes- For the past year and a half she has nately for me, the next stop was not tains saw three German soldiers on automobile approached a certain secmaking plans to escape. I had r Greenville Alumni Home for Christ- ton of Swan Quarter and James Mil- been the medical technologist at the at a small station but at Colmar. I the highway in front of them. They tention of being sent to a G ton Taylor of Norfolk, Va., was sol- Plymounth Clinic. Captain Stanton has had to think fast. I quickly hid un- opened fire, not knowing that a hide if I once got away from the | Concentration Camp." Several Greenville alumni spent the emnized on November 24th. recently returned from overseas where derneath the car holding tight to the battalion of German troops were Christmas holidays with their parents Viola Currin Alston of Louisburg he was on active duty in Germany with undercarriage. The German guards hearby. The Maquis were captured I fell down and hurt my wrist but less students and faculty members in Greenville. They are: Ensign James became the bride of Henry Ruffin the Fifth Auxiliary Surgical Group. At walked by on the station platform. and beaten. One boy was forced to was up and away before the Germans countries untouched by the war co R. Worsley, Jr. of New York; Sidney Mangum, Jr. of Henderson on Novempresent he is stationed at Ashford Gen- They did not see me as it was getting lead the Germans to our camp. We realized what had happened. My to the aid of their fellow student P. Johnson, S-1c, New London, Conn.; ber 28th. eral Hospital, White Sulphur Springs, dark. I crawled back up the track were taken by surprise. The Germans shoes were slippery and I could not assist them in the relief, rehab-Lt. Jack Edwards, Jr., Fort Francis The marriage of Sarah Helen Regisfor a distance of two hundred meters, opened fire as soon as they came in West Va. E. Warren, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Lt. Ka- ter of Wilmington, and Robert V. run fast. I glanced back and saw one tion and reconstruction of the then I stood up and ran as fast as I jiew of our camp. I was captured of the Gestapo running after me and versity life, untold thousands wi Sylvia Greene of Roduco and H. Lestherine Jones Ashe, Wilmington, N. C .; Kittle of Celina, Ohio was solemnizcould into the open fields. For two with two boys, one of whom had been lie Chadwick of Gloucester were united trying to disengage his revolver from denied the privilege of result Pfc. Leon Fleming, Jr., Camp Patrick ed on December 2nd. Mrs. Kittle has hours I walked and half-ran toward wounded. We were taken to German in marriage on December 15th. Both the holster. I was finally caught. A their college careers." Henry, Va.; Lt. Ben L. Harris, Cali- been a member of the Sunset Park the Vosges Mountains. I was very headquarters at Pontarlier where we are teaching-she in Erwin and he in fornia; and Haywood Sellars, Samp- School faculty. Mr. Kittle recently tired. I curled up under a bush and were questioned. Morehead City. received his discharged from U. S. son, N. Y. tried to sleep. I could not on account "I was given a cell with two other On December 15th, in a candlelight Alumni Discharged Marine Corps Reserve in which he of the rain. At day-break, I started French girls. We had little to eat ceremony in Myers Park Methodist Many E. C. T. C. alumni have re- served as staff sergeant having been out again hoping I could cross the What food we did get was cabbage ceived their discharges from the arm- in the Pacific for 22 months. The Church in Charlotte, Jan eDixon Mann-Vosges and be in France the next day and beans and it was often so bad New Spring Coats, Dresses ed forces and have taken their place in couple will be at home in Celina, Ohio. ing became the bride of Claude Arm-I was soon exhausted. I pressed on that we had to throw it out in spite On December 2 in a candlelight strong. For the past two years the civilian life again. hoping to find someone who might and Robert A. Eason has rejoined the service Delia Rose Taylor of Snow ide has held a position with the Fedhelp me. I came to a large vineyard faculty of Rocky Mount High School Hill, became the bride of Wilmer Ral- eral Reserve Bank of Charlotte. Mr. Materials Arriving Daily where I saw a peasant working as instructor in physical education. ph Price of Goldsboro. Mrs. Price has Armstrong served as lieutenant in the "Bob" entered service in 1940 and worked as a supervisor in a depart- Air Corps in the European theatre French which was forbidden in Alamong the vines. I spoke to him in For that lovely photorose to the rank of lienutenant colonel. ment of the Veterans Administration where he was a prisoner of war in graph for that special sace. He immediately understood my He fought in Holland and Germany in Washington, D. C. Mr. Price at- Germany for eleven months. The couple predicament and gazed at me in wonperson, visitcommanding the 882 Field Artillery tended State College prior to his en- will reside in Raleigh where Mr. der and amazement. Then he burst Battalion, 70th Infantry Division. listment in the Merchant Marine in Armstrong will complete his engineer-Belk-Tyler Co. into a grin. I realized what a sorry ing course at State College. Francis B. Ferebee, a former lieu- which he is serving as a engineer. spectacle I must have presented to tenant in the Army Air Forces, has _______ Majorie Lewis was united in mar- Virgie Coward, member of the Mars him. I was dripping wet and my hair accepted a position as teacher and riage with Frederick N. Baxter on Hill School Faculty, Colerain and hung in strands over my face and Greenville, North Carolina BAKER'S STUDIO athletic coach at New Bern High December 8th at the Marshaddberg Lellie T. Northcott were married in a shoulders. My skirt was in rags and Baptist Church. Mrs. Baxter taught formal ceremony on December 15th. School. Others to receive discharges are: in the Beaufort Grade School. Mr. Bax- Dorothy Gupton, home demonstra-Thelma Elizabeth Haislip of Hassell; ter has just received his discharge tion agent of Granville County, be-Sara Meadows Gorham of New Bern; from the Marines, where he was a ser- came the bride of G. P. Wilkinson, QUALITY and QUANTITY C. T. Fleming, Joe Smith, Jr., Harvey geant attached to the Third Marine Jr. on December 16th in a formal Deal, William Howard Harris, Evel- Corps. The couple will be at home geremony. They will be at home in yn Hart, Charles E. Wooten; and in Watertown, N. Y., where Mr. Bax- Oxford. Jimmy Wells all of Greenville; Ver- ter will resume his work with the On December 22 Mary Lois Mercer [CAROLINA DAIRY'S] became the bride of Alton G. Rouse. non Kuetemeyer of Chicago Heights, fire department. Mary Dale Pitts of Creedmoor and The bride is a member of the Swans-DELICIOUS Veterans Return to School Kermit Poe Sumrell of Ayden were boro School Faculty. The bridegroom MILK SHAKES Twenty-three students have return- united in marriage on December 8th. is now stationed at Camp Perry, Va., ed to E. C. T. C. to continue their Mrs. Sumrell has been a teacher in with the Navy as Chief carpenter's studies which were interrupted when the Angier school for the past two mate. they entered service. Three boys are years. Mr. Sumrell has recently reat State College, three at the Univer- ceived his discharge from the Army. sity of N. C. and one at Wake Forrest. They will be at home in Kinston. EAT and DRINK Friendly The wedding of Eloise Page and Burlington Chapter Report Mr. Baxter Ridenhour, president Robert Long took place on December Atmosphere of the Burlington Chapter and mem- 8th in Kenansville in a formal cerewhere all ber of the High School faculty there, mony. plus was a visitor in the Alumni Office on Mary Rebecca Watson became the January 4th before refereeing the bride of Captain John Williams Brown COLLEGE basketball game between E. C. T. C. on December 14th. She has been teach-Good STUDENTS Pirates and the Jamesville All-Stars. ing in Joneboro while he has been serv-He gave a first hand account of the ing in the European war area. Food Burlington Christmas party which Inez Stevens and Jack Pool Burnmeet was held in the home of Mrs. T. D. ham were married on December 14th. Drinks Foley (Lucille Stokes), on Everette They will be at home in Shiloh. Street, with Mesdames Foley, Jen- On December 14th in the Edenton BISSETTE'S nings Bryan (Letha Mae Jarman), Methodist Church, Margaret Elizabeth KARES Jake Mayo (Sophia Jarman) and Miss Spires and Captain Allie McLeod Stan-DRUG STORE Grace Cheek as hostesses. A ALWAYS MILDER Mrs. Foley's home was attractively decorated with a large Christmas tree **BETTER TASTING** and log candles. Soft music of Christ-SCHOOL OXFORDS mas carols was played during the en-COOLER SMOKING tire evening. Patronize Your College HOSIERY A short business meeting was held All the Benefits of during which a number of items were Walk with ease and Stores discussed. The president then turned in style. the meeting ouver to the hostesses. Bridge and rummy were enjoyed with Mrs. Anna Parker winner in Merit Shoe Store bridge and Baxter Ridenhour in Rum-

