# Charlie Spivak Here Next Tuesday

Hold Election

## E. C. T. C. Will Honor N. C. Press Associates

ill hold its fall convention in the Thanksgiving holidays at Carolina Teachers College. Seneetings of the association wil d in the auditorium of the Class-Building on the campus, and a on in honor of delegates, with Whichard of the Greenville Daily ctor as host, will be served on eday in the South Dining Room. evening, November 29, with an dent Service Fund drive. er roast in Washington, where be entertained by Fred Pendle-Corth Carolina School of Journalism g on Saturday morning and will be Howed by a luncheon in the college

clude an address by Dr. Dennis H. oke, who will be introduced by Dr. Harles Sylvester Green, editor of the Piraens. mrham Herald and a commencement he Eastern North Carolina Press the Ministry of Reconstruction. posintion: the Hon. J. H. Boyd, Observer in Raleigh.

A dinner meeting will be held on the past summer. rday evening at the Proctor Hotel h Herbert Peele of Elizabeth president of the North Carolina Baptist Largest Association, and Dr. Clarence ditor of the Progressive Farmer, principal speakers.

tudents here will be interested In a recent survey of religious affildsboro News-Argus. Mary H. registrar of the college. Greene of the College News Bureau is Among the students, 465 are Bap-

### Museum Opened Teachers

he museum was open all day Fri-November 15, and Saturday orning, November 16, for a special the Northeastern District Teachers F. T. A. Honors sociation. Members of the college cted as guides during the day. Vardepartments of the college diseption committee arranging the ex- ber 5.

The Museum Club, with Nell Rose including a copy of Hoffman's "The ling's program in a series of talks, piano solos, and songs.

It is of Gatesville as president, was Child Jesus", from the club.

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## Shepperd Spoke

C. Shepperd, a graduate matheatics major, spoke on the life and works of Descartes, "Father of Ana- Greenville has been completed on the College, indicating its advantages to presented in other years, no such am- the different fields of study pursued by try whose work will be included in Mr. Miller will remain at the collytic Geometry." at the meeting of campus, and a sum of approximately those wishing to train themselves as bitious series as that to be given this the group.

speaker at the vesper services or Sunday night, November 24. Mr Rendis will speak on his experiences e convention will begin on Fri- in the war in behalf of the World Stu-

Theocharis Rendis is a student s of the association and guests | civil engineering in the Technical Uni versity of Athens, where he is secreeditor of the Washington Daily tary of the Student Association and a A News Clinic conducted by member of the World Student Relie of the University of Committee in Greece.

During the war he was particularwill be held in the Classroom Build- ly active in printing and distributing underground papers and pamphlets and in fighting with the guerilla students. He was a member of the exe-The program at the luncheon will cutive committee of the underground student organization, E. S. A. S. He also organized relief for refugees from

He escaped to Egypt with his facampus last spring. ther in May, 1944. His mother and or speakers will include O. O. sister were thrown into a concentrafillips of Smithfield, president of tion camp. In Egypt he worked in

Mr. Rendis attended the World vor of Greenville; and Frank Dan- Conference of International Student business manager of the News Service, in England, and of World Student Relief, in Geneva, during

## Group On Campus

the fact that Henry Belk, one of liations and preferences, results showcollege trustees, is vice president ed that Baptists form the largest dehe Eastern North Carolina Press nominational group on the campus, esociation. Mr. Belk is editor of the according to Dr. Howard J. McGinnis,

member of the association and will tists, Free Will Baptists, Missionary ttend the meetings. D. J. Whichard, Baptists, and Primitive Baptists, or editor of the Greenville Daily Re- prefer those or other Baptist groups. flector, is in charge of arrangements Following close behind in point of numor the convention in the city. Attend- bers are the Methodist churches with ng some of the meetings will be Joe 379 students indicating membership pel program November 12, sponsored Dr Browning spoke about his exper-Tew of Thomasville, editor of the or preference, and the Christian Church with 118. Next come the Presbyterian with 89, the Episcopal with 31, and the Catholic with 14. Twentyseven students indicated a preference for Protestant churches, and 73 expressed no preferences. Other faiths president of the freshman class. such as the Lutheran, the Unitarian, the Quaker, the Mormon, claimed less than 10 students each.

# useum Club received guests and Miss Emma Hooper

the college, was chairman of the meeting on Thursday night, Novem- committee; and Elizabeth Drake and Cooke spoke on education in North

Miss Hooper was presented gifts, of music appeared on Thursday even- schools, and outlined what the col-

carrying out a program for improv- plans were made for the provision of cooperation of the local station and and prospective teachers in under- Wednesday night a new club was when Dr. Browne will talk on Geo- cation Service of the U. S. Office of and increasing exhibits in the an information booth at the NCEA others in the eastern section of the standing and carrying out their work. formed on the campus of East Caro-graphy and the Geographer's Sphere. Education. Miss Gaut is chairman of meeting, which was held at the col- state, will be heard each Thursday Miss Drake played Liszt's "Etude in lina Teachers College. The twentylege on November 15; and Catherine evening during the college year at D Flat," and Mr. Vornholt sang Pur- six graduate students' Charter was D Charles of Ahoskie was chosen club the same time. W. E. Marshall is in cell's "I Attempt from Love-Sickness accepted for the formation of the Parnell's Work

#### **Community Chest Completed On Campus**

the Mathematics club on November \$325 has been contributed by staff teachers in a democracy, presenting year has been attempted. Largely the Mathematics club on November the Mathematics club on Nove tributors to the fund.

### Methodists Find Enjoyment In Student Center

There is one place on campus where Josephine Herring of LaGrange one can always find just what one was elected president; Frances Nash needs. It isn't exactly on campus, but of Kannapolis, vice president; Barmost of the students feel that it is bara Hitchcock of Warsaw, secrehard to find, for it is just across the Mount, treasurer. street from Wilson Dorm. You have guessed by this time that it is the of the "Y" Hut. Methodist Student Center.

You will find good comfortable chairs in a warm room these cool fall days, and books and magazines and records to play. In the kitchen there is that in-between-snack, and it only takes a few minutes to "drip" a pot of coffee, and believe it or not we have real sugar (of course this subject to change without notice). On Sunday night, all the kids bring their snacks over, and with the help of a toaster and a cup of coffee, that snack is turned into a tasty snack. This usually takes place just before the fellowship hour which usually ends up with discussions of things that really count in life. Why don't you come over

about 6:30 or 7 and join us? Our drama group is working on a Christmas program with the help of the worship and music commission. This program is going to be on the 8th of December. I think the way these commissions are working together shows the great cooperation that i in the Wesley Foundation. If you want to get into a crowd of people who really get things done in a hurry and in a way that they should be

done just come over. Mammiej is always waiting to welcome you. Just you try and see if the Student Center doesn't meet your

Most of us like to think of the center as being a home away from home. Be sure you don't let the week pass you by without paying the Center a visit.

#### **YMCA Gives Program**

Currin of Oxford, gave a special cha- Sigma fraternity on November 5. sembly on Thursday, November 14. Hoffman's portrait of Christ, Martin men. read a religious story. Currin sang during the service. Martin is presi- Echo representative. Sue Cotten and football games. dent of the SCGA, and Currin is Helen Winslow were appointed to the fraternity program committee. Students To Present College

#### Hour Thursdays At 8:30 P. M. The College gave the first of a sented during the next 26 weeks, ta- Carl L. Adams, chairman of the Athseries of 26 radio programs over lent from the faculty, the students, letic committee. Coach James John-Station WGTC of Greenville and other and the friends of the college in son, in giving the "oaken bucket" to stations of the Tobacco Network on Greenville and other sections of the Dr. Adams, expressed his own plea- ions of English schools and univer- ber 16 through 18 a meeting in Wash-Miss Emma L. Hooper of the Eng- Thursday evening, November 21, from state will be presented. On the pro- sure and that of the Pirates in be- sities as compared with those in this ington, D. C., of the coordinating layed materials of historical, liter- lish department was honored on her 8:30 until 9:00 o'clock. Dr. Dennis H. gram for Thursday evening W. E. ing able to bring it to the campus country. The meeting was the first committee of the College Teachers and scientific interest. Rageline birthday anniversary by the Future Cooke, college president; W. E. Mar- Marshall in a short talk introduced for the first time since 1941. Granahan of Durham, sophomore Teachers of America at their regular shall, chairman of the college radio and explained the College Hour. Dr.

them into action.

Browning Speaks

To Alpha Sigma

to be presented. The College Hour ful Dreamer." has the purpose of acquainting the

On the various programs to be pre- wide area.

# Frosh Of W. C. A. Dr. Dennis Cooke Officers for the current year were elected by the freshman YWCA on Throughout State Dr. Saucier

Since becoming president of the college in August, Dr. Dennis H. JOHNS FACULTY Cooke has been and is being often called upon to speak at club and assoreally a part of the campus. It isn't tary; and Ruth Holiday of Rocky ciation meetings and also to represent the college at various education-The freshman YWCA has as its al association meetings in all parts

project for this year the redecoration of the state. the Delta Kappa Gamma in Greens- ty as a member of the English depart- first trumpet while still in grade boro on "Teacher Education in Re- ment on November 4. lation to Teacher Recruitment."

ta, Georgia.

"An effective school executive must be more than a man; he must be a ed the Southeastern District associa- taught for two years. Before returnman plus a cause," said Dr. Dennis tion of the NCEA in Wilmington, H. Cooke, president, in an address North Carolina, on "Teacher Recruitbefore the Albemarle Schoolmasters' ment."

Club in Hertford on Monday even-Dr. Cooke pointed out to his au- "Effective School Administration" Mississippi. dience that the successful executive on Armistice Day.

must be "more than a driver of teach- He addressed the Raleigh chapter ers, a worker of men." The adminis- of the ECTC Alumni association on trator, he said, must support his pro- November 12.

live by his cause, the art of teaching. speaker at a general session of the into various groups and describing NCEA in Greenville. their characteristics, Dr. Cooke said On Saturday, November 20, he will can Association of University Prothat the autocrat, the stand-patter, spoke at a dinner meeting of the fessors. the courageous though sometimes un- Greene County Educational associa-

the abdicator, are easily recognizable he will address the Ayden Rotary Rotary club and Senior Warden of. types of undesirable executives. The Club of Ayden. true leader he described as one who Dr. Cooke will address the New

dents, teaching staff, and professional on December 6. associates; and who has definite, wellorganized plans and the courage to put G. H. S. Band Gives Program

The Greenville High School band, under the direction of Harold A. Mc-Dr. Elmer R. Browning was guest | Dougle, presented a program before Fred Martin of Asheville and Jack speaker at the meeting of the Alpha the students of the college at as-Introducing the band, Mr. James by the YMCA. From a stage lighted iences abroad while teaching in uni- Fleming, chairman of the assembly Krown only by a spotlight centered upon versities set up for American serviceHoffman's portrait of Christ Martin pressed appreciation for the help gi-

> The band, numbering 54 musicians. The band, numbering 54 musicians.
> played four numbers, including the "Joyanna Overture," "Captain Bogey", and "The Caliph of Bagdad."

# Dan E. Vornholt of the department Carolina, particularly in the public Graduate Glub

charge of arrangements for programs to Fly" and Foster's popular "Beauti- Graduate Club. The purpose of this organization is to foster the needs of In Year Book With this program East Carolina the members in both academic

people of North Carolina and sur- Teachers College initiated a new type and social activities on the graduate Addie B. Parnell, a freshman, has

members. W. E. Marshall of the so- information about various types of through the cooperation of the Green- was held and Mildred Laxton An- nell's poem "Innocence" was accepted master's degree at Peabody College, a the musical portion of the pro- cial studies department, who acted work offered, giving vocational guid- ville station WGTC and the Tobacco drews was elected president; Mary for publication by the National Poe- and has done graduate work at the Mrs. Kenneth E. Brown, ac- as chairman of the drive on the cam- ance, emphasizing better ways of Network, the college is able to go on Lois Staton, in-service representative try Association. The young writer, University of North Carolina. Mr. ed by Lois Howard, sang two pus, reports that a large majority of living, and keeping alumni in touch the air and to share its work and its tive; J. C. Sheppherd, on-campus re- who entered college in September of Miller was for several years a teachadvantages with those living in a presentative; and Dorothy Lewis, this year, is specializing in English er in the public schools in Alamance secretary and treasurer.

### Concert At Eight P. M. Popular Speaker Formal Dance Follows

by Amos Clark

Dr. Saucier, a native of Saucier, From November 3 to November 8 Texas, received his Batchelor of Arts he attended a meeting of the National degree from Mississippi Southern Clinic on Teacher Education in Atlan- College and his Master of Arts degree from George Peabody College, On November 8 Dr. Cooke address- Tennessee, at which college he later Five years later he joined the Benny ing to Peabody for his doctorate he ssippi Southern college; at the Uni-He talked to the Schoolmasters versity of Mississippi; and in the club at Hertford on the subject of public school systems of Louisiana and

From 1935 until he came to ECTC this fall he was a member of the faculty of East Texas State college in sought-after free-lance trumpeter in Commerce, Texas. As a member of radio, playing on such programs as fession in conflict and debate and On November 15 Dr. Cooke, was the graduate council he directed graduate work for the master's degree at Classifying school administrators Northeastern District meeting of the East Texas, where he was also presi- encouragement from Glenn Miller, dent of the local chapter of the Ameri-

Active in many activities Dr. Sauwise and domineering administrator, tion in Maury; and on November 22 cier was president of the Commerce

the Episcopal Church. Dr. Saucier is a Mason and a memplaces human values above the min- Bern Rotary club in New Bern on ber of the Phi Delta Kappa, the Kap- Upsetting the perennial favorite, utiae of plans and policies; who gains December 3 and will attend a meeting pa Delta, the Phi Gamma Mu, and the respect and cooperation of stu- of school superintendents in Raleigh the Sigma Tau Delta.

> A member of a national association of camellia growers, he is very interested in gardening. Having studied both voice and piano, Dr. Saucier is also something of a music lover.

He says, however, that his favorite even while playing with the bell of avocation is writing. He has had numerous articles published in vareus educational magazines, including the Peabody Journal of Education. trumpet playing, Charlie Spivak was

Dr. Saucier's wife and son, who were in Greenville for a short time, have returned to Commerce, Texas.

# Jewell Jones was elected as Teco ven earlier in the year at college Cetter and football games

Approximately 40 members of the Another event of the assembly was Faculty Lecture Club, meeting on the presentation of the Bohunk Tro- Monday evening, November 11, in the Gaut Attends phy, won in the recent game with Classroom building, heard Dr. Elmer Atlantic Christian College, to Dr. R. Browning, chairman of the busi- H. E. Convention ness education department, describe American GI universities in England to be held during the current school of Textiles and Clothing of the At-

rounding states with the aims and of service into its schedule, for though student level. The Club plans to bring received notice that she will be among joined the faculty as a member of The Community Chest drive for purposes of East Carolina Teachers college radio programs have been to the campus speakers of interest to the few college students in this countries to the department of the social studies the nationally known year-book "An- lege until next June. He is a gradand mathematics.

Teachers College entertainment series for the current year will be the appearance of Charlie Spivak and his Orchestra in Wright Auditorium on November 26. The concert, to be followed by a formal dance will begin at eight o'clock.

Known throughout the land as "The Dr. Earl Noland Saucier (pronounc- | Man Who Plays the Sweetest Trumpet On November 2 Dr. Cooke spoke to ed so see ay) joined the college facul- in the World," Charlie Spivak got his school in New Haven, Connecticut. Although his family had planned a medical career for him, he signed with Paul Specht, then one of the country's outstandnig bandleaders. Pollack band and then the Dorsey Brothers band, where he sat with such musicians as Glenn Miller and Bob Crosby. When Ray Nobles came to America and organized his band, Spivak was the first musician to sign with him.

When he left to try on his own, he became the highest paid and most the Ford Symphony hour, Kate Smith and Fred Allen broadcasts. Then, with he organized his own band and got his first engagement at the famed Glen Island Casino, where he broke all records. Charlie Spivak has not stopped breaking records yet.

Although only three years old, his band won the Downbeat magazine award for the top sweet band of 1944. Tommy Dorsey, he also won the award for 1945.

Whether his trumpet whispers, sings or shouts, Spivak always strives for a classic purity of tone. He has such lip and breath control of his instrument that he never uses a mute, his trumpet only two inches away from a microphone.

Although noted for his effortless directed to puff his cheeks and feign strenuous activity when trumpeting for a musical sequence in "Pin-Up Girl" because the director felt that the ease with which he played did not look authentic.

"The Man Who Plays the Sweetest Trumpet in the World" is five feet eight inches tall, has brown hair and blue eyes, and for all his versatile and subtle music-making, is mildmannered and quiet-spoken.

Lilah R. Gaut of the home econoand France and discuss his impress- mics department attended on Novemlantic region. Représentatives from Dr. Walter Browne, president of Cornell, Pennsylvania State, Univerthe club, welcomed a number of new sity of Alabama, and Drexel Instimembers. Dr. Lucile Turner of the tute were also present for the meet-English department introduced Dr. ing, which took place in the office of Browning. The next meeting of the Beulah Coon, agent for studies and rethe central coordinating committee.

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#### JUST A THOUGHT

. "I have never let my schooling interfere with my Education."—Mark Twain. There is more to college life than mere study. Sports events, dances, clubs, and other social activities constitute a great part of schooling. These and other extra curri- and negatively attracted to the opposite sex, cular activities should be encouraged among in spite of the fact that scientists state that students. To some students it is easy to put attraction between the sexes is one of the social pleasure before study. Letting social prime motivations for all that any of us are? pleasure occupy the major part of the time, If you have such an attraction, it had better and studies the minor part, can often be be turned off after sundown, or you will be harmful. Getting behind in scholastics be- told to move on. Are we adolescent childcause of numerous social events is unneces- ren just out of kindergarden, and incapable ould take part in the college activities, these activities should not interfere with studies.

#### REETINGS

The Teco Echo staff takes this oppority to extend greetings to the Eastern th Carolina Press Association, which hold on our campus a number of the tings of its fall convention in Greenville. hope that the convention will be a great cess and that those attending it will enthe time spent at East Carolina Teachers

#### A FRIIEND

The good-looking boy was considered by the teachers and students as having the most promising and brilliant career ahead of him of anybody in school. He was ambitious, exceptionally gifted, industrious, and extremely well-mannered. Never were his on this or any other campus, but a plea for grades below a "1", yet he managed to find time to participate in sports and was the star player on the football team. He was wellliked by all the students, despite the fact that his father was one of the wealthiest men in the state and supplied him with a big car and the best clothes money could buy. Yet he was be held up and spoon fed. arrogant and was the most popular boy

One day he didn't show up for classes. he show up the next day, or the eryone wondered where he was. have to wonder long, for soon was on the front page of every the state. His father had been biggest crook of the time, of a big chain of crooked most of its money by

before the handsome



being, he was heart-broken from embarass- he is making. ment caused by the cold stares of people and their whispering behind his back. However, he did come back to school, but not for long. Instead of being friendly and acting as if nothing had happened, the students avoided and shunned him. When he came around, they would go elsewhere. No one tried to help, encourage, or be a friend to him. The few that did, were afraid for fear of being criticized by their companions. He was treated as an outsider. No doubt the youth took this very hard, for he never returned to this school again. For he went off somewhere to a private school, and this was the last the students ever heard of him. No doubt a most brilliant and esteemed career was ruined, because no one would be friend enough to help and give courage to a person in despair.

This very thing is happening every day in our college. We find ourselves doing our share of criticizing, but not enough of praising. When one is in trouble or has done something wrong, say a kind word, or give a smile to let him know you understand. Be a friend to anyone in distress. You'll find it makes you feel better, and certainly it will make him feel better.

#### Are We Creatures Devoid of **Emotion?** Some People Seem To Think So

Are the young ladies and young men on this campus constructed differently from young men and young women in other walks of life? While attending this college are we overnight transformed into special sanctimonious, mechanical beings, oblivious of anything except books, and should, ladylike and gentlemenlike, refrain from all awareness of the opposite sex-at least after sundown? Are we creatures devoid of all emotion, ary. By dividing time and planning ahead, of an independent decision as to conduct with lot of congestion can be avoided. Most of the opposite sex, unless enclosed within college's social events and educational four walls and under bright lights? Are we tivities are planned far enough in ad- so easily tempted and so unsound of selface to give the student ample freedom for judgment that we cannot be trusted on our h. Taking advantage of this careful plan- ewn campus, even to conversing with each g, and the initiative of the student to plan other after dark while under lights under himself can be of great avail. Everyone the watchful eye of the "patrol"? If this is true, shop better be closed and a new group of prospective teachers brought in, because it is impossible to be so dictated and watched the rest of our lives.

Is holding hands "cheap", and a kiss the unpardonable sin of "reckless", "fast", and "shameless" youth? If such is a sin, then the gates of Hades better be opened wider and accomodation space enlarged.

The answer to all the above questions is yes, when viewed in the light of and judged by the present policy in force on this campus. Honest conviction of the soundness of such an attitude and policy may be lacking among the powers that be, for common sense shows that this attitude is so disoriented, so unreal, so prejudiced, and so wishful that it is not an attitude at all but an hallucination. Normal social contacts with the opposite sex just at the age when they wish such association is entirely natural and much to be desired. This is not a defense of immorality, as immorality cannot be allowed a different, a more tolerant, and a positive approach to the relationship between men and women on this campus, instead of the negative approach of the passage of a new rule. In spite of the application of medieval rules young men and women cannot always

#### To The Editor

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

On Tuesday of this week, if there was any doubt as to the reason the veterans are coming to school, the doubt was removed. It is probably the first time any group of students has ever been to the dean of this college about the conduct of an instructor

lad returned to school. The reason, no doubt, during the class period and the progress

An appointment was made for Tuesday and a group of boys, representing approximately one hundred students, took this issue up with the dean. There was nothing personal in the matter, just professional. All of the class knew the purpose of this conference. The dean was very understanding about the matter. He was about fifteen minutes late for the conference but after he got there, the discussion went on very smoothly.

The dean was chairman of the conference and after a few preliminary statements, asked the reason for requesting the conference. The spokesman of the group stated them somewhat to this affect: to discuss the possibility of returning to the former classes as of the first of the year; getting a new instructor; or asking the present instructor to put forth more effort to get the main points of the subject across.

The dean was very much against returning to the old conditions because it would place too much strain on the former instructor. He stated in so many words that there was a chance of an instructor breaking down under such an enormous load. If this were to happen, the students would be worse off than ever. The rebuttal to this was that no one in the class is learning anything now and that they, the class, considered it a waste of time to continue the class under the present conditions since all that they are doing is killing time. Since some of the people in the class are well-on in their twenties, they cannot very well afford this. Also, it is a major course for some of them. Nothing definite was decided on this point.

Then the issue of getting another instructor came up. This did not get very far. One of the boys was offered a large bonus to find an instructor qualified to teach in a college of East Carolina's standard.

Finally the question came up as to why the class does not approve of the present instructor. There was no personal reasons involved whatsoever although there was much discussion. Boiling it down, the steam came off in this way: the instructor seemed to be up in the clouds. It is taking him too long to get adjusted to the class; he is wasting too much time; he wanders over different subjects, not discussing the subject the class is supposed to be on. He does not speak plain enough for the class to understand him.

All in all the conference was successful, although the group wasn't promised any thing definite about a change. They were promised that a conference would be held with the head of that department, the instructor and the dean to try to find out the cause of the disatisfaction and to remedy the situation as soon as possible.

Signed: A Student. Ed. Note: Name of writer withheld, not at the request of the writer, but by the editor.

#### Musical Notes by Stublen

Perry Como's Chesterfield contract has been renewed for twenty-six weeks; and Jo Stafford's contract, for eighteen. This should be accepted with great satisfaction by radio listeners for the Supper Club has proven to be the best fifteen minute musical show in

Charlie Spivak has added a new vocal group known as the Star Dreamers to the band's aggregation. Johnny Mercer also replaces Jimmy Saunders in the male vocal

Buddy Stewart, who placed second in the Downbeat magazine poll last year, will leave the Gene Krupa band after their Hotel Sherman date, and return to New York to concentrate on radio and records. Stewart's reason for cutting out is that he's tired of road work.

Pete Condoli, whose high blasting trumpet has been featured on those great Woody Herman swing classics for the past two years, has left the band. He was replaced by Chuck Peterson, who was once featured with the Tommy Dorsey band.

RECORD REVIEWS DANCE-Tommy Dorsey-That's My Home-Gotta Get Somebody To Love. There is nothing new on either side as Dorsey has used the same style for the past ten years,

## Student Spotlight

by Ella Cashwell

In an effort to secure an interview with attractive blonde Margaret Jones, better known as "Bootsie", it is noted that she is readily located at the Greenville high school where she is teaching in her major subjects, English and history. However, she may also be found on third floor Cotten rooming with Page Duke.

Hailing from Fairfield, she has been in varied activities. She is business manager of the college magazine, Pieces o' Eight, this year and is a member of the Y. W. C. A., Lanier Society, and English Club. Last year she was vice president of the junior class and a college marshal.

"Bootsie" has always been crazy about fried chicken, but emphatically detests beans. She is also very fond of candy. Interested in knowing how she acquired the taste? When asked about what she likes to do in her spare time, she stated that she "didn't have any" this quarter, but that she used to like rowed." Wonder if the fact that Nobles is to dance, write a little, listen to popular mu- at State college has anything to do with her sic, and attend sports. "Of course, I've al- plans after graduation? Upon receiving her ways been interested in men," she said with A. B. degree in June, her ambition is to a dimpled smile, "but just recently it's nar- teach in or near Raleigh.

but they are still commercially and musically acceptable.

SWING-Stan Kenton-Intermission Riff--It's A Pity To Say Goodnight. Riff really swings out with the return of Vido Musso's hot tenor sax, but it lacks musically what other Kenton releases have accomplished. On the reverse we find June Christy turning in another superb job, and be sure to get the modulation before the

Knothole

Christy vocal.

by Garlan Bailey



Have you ever wondered whether a famous entertainer ever remembered individual performances or not? I have but this satisfies my thought. At his request, I give te you a portion of his letter, from Charlie Spivak:

I would like to tell them (the student body) that I know that we had a swell time on our last visit to your school, and I know that this trip will even be better.

My whole gang of course, including myself, are looking forward to the night of November 26th as one of the best of this year, and please convey to them on the part of myself and my entire gang, our appreciation for having us down to entertain you

As always, my best to you, Sincerely yours, Charlie Spivak.

While on the subject of bands, I had card from "Duck" Lewis last week. You remember Duck as being the one who helped us supply our dances with good music last year when getting a band was a problem. He is billing dates for Dean Hudson and his band now and at present is at the Rose Room in NYC. He just wanted us to know that he is bringing Hudson's band to Greenville for a Xmas dance, so you people that will be around in these parts, go look Duck

It seems that some article in the Teco Echo politely stepped on someone's toes last week when it mentioned bucking the chow line. The article should have stated that the football boys are no more guilty of being among the "choice" who break into the line than a great majority of the other boys and girls on the campus. It does no good for a certain person to make an effort to get to the meals early in order to make a quick finish to their meals. There are many who persist in going right to the head of the line regardless of when they come in. There are different methods used to buck the socalled line: some people are bold enough to walk right up, give to the person whom they are cutting a wry smile, and cut in. There are others who always wait until they see some good friend pass who hasn't the heart to say "No, please take your turn." On my observation, I'd say some people have too ?: "!;) \* many friends.

Wilson Hall is in great need of parking space for the automobiles that belong to its occupants. If you have ever tried to find a space in the daytime you already realize the great need. Iy you have ever gotten up in the morning to find a new crease in one of your fenders, you have cursed the



space that you had to use for parking purposes. I have been informed that there is a roll of heavy cable down near the stables so why not use it to give to the boys a place park their cars safely. We certainly have enough space out in the woods for such undertaking. Space could be marked off with

We are mighty happy to have the Bohunk trophy resting peacefully on the ECTC campus. I came here in 1940 and this is the first time that I have seen it. Over at Wilson, no one seemed quite as happy about the whole thing as Wyatt as he held the trophy high in the air. The whole team certainly played a wonderful ball game. Our team. even in defeat, seemed to have played its best game here last Saturday as WCTC robbed us of the game with that beautiful (for WCTC) pass play that went for a touchdown in the last minute of play.

Over at the ACC game, P. P. got more yelling from the small group of fans than all the cheerleaders have from the whole student body at our home games. C. Stokes should be given credit also because he really puts his heart and voice into the games. If all the fans had his school spirit, I dare say the place around here would be a more pleasant place to live.

I do not know who was responsible but some one royally messed up our plans for a Big Homecoming Day here last weekend. Closer harmony between the two factions involved would have prevented such an occurrence and would have prevented so many of our former students from making plans weeks ahead of time to attend a homecoming football game and then have their plans blown up the week before the game is supposed to come off.

\* \* \* \* With the knocking around that has been given to the Jr. Varsity football squad this year, it is a wonder that they can go on the field and give such a fine exhibition of good football as they gave last Friday afternoon. If they play Wilmington Thanksgiving Day, I predict that they will again give to ECTC a good game and a victory. They do not know what the word quit means.

#### E. C. T. C. Popular Musical Favorite, 1946

(Band leaders are eligible)

The staff of the paper is sponsoring a contest to determine the musical favorites of the students. Fill out the form below and mail it to the Contest Editor, Box 304, on or before December 7. Vote only once. The winners will be announced in the December 13 issue of the Teco Echo.

Swing Band	
Sweet Band	
Small Combo (Instrumental)	
Small Combo (Vocal)	
Male Singer (With Band)	
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### WCTC Defeats ECTC In Last Minute Of Game

the pigskin on their own 42-yard line mates when he retired from the game. late in the first stanza and drove un- The Pirates lost another tough one relentingly to the Catamounts 34. At last week, and it was a hard one to beautiful pass to Slade Phillips, who ers all over the field just as they took it in on the five and crossed the had done Elon earlier in the season; goal line unmolested. Dan Wheeless but it wasn't in the books for them to split the uprights with a kick from win. placement and the Pirates took the

The Mountain Boys went on a narch early in the second quarter, out they ran up against a stone wall lefense on the ECTC five-yard ine and were held for four downs Even though the average weight in plunging threats. John Wyatt, R. B. the local line that forced the visitors to take to the air.

The Catamounts scored early in the third quarter on a pass from Bryson York Herald Tribune, which is wide- for the Pirate cage squad. to Brown, but the conversion was wide of the uprights.

As the fourth quarter drew to a close, Halfback English connected twice on long passes to Halfback their own 21 to pay dirt. Hardin con- problem involved. Do the Irish and cage lineups. ted successfully to cinch the Catanounts' last minute win.

Slade Phillips and Ellie Fearing satisfied with the previous tie. It league. They are the Littleton Tigers. Bragg. This team is composed of a locked kick by Young set up time. His speed and change of pace leserve much credit for both defensive and offensive performances for last part of their previous game. gether and register with Coach John-lege stars now in service. The game he Pirates.

The starting lineups were as fol- what the outcome will be.

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C. Brown	re	H. Brown		
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Fearing	lh	Hardin		
Phillips	rh	Heavner		
Pittman	fb	Bryson		

### Outlaws Tie New Bern, 13-13

East Carolina Teachers College was nipped the drive, and the clock ran game played in New Bern Friday for another score. Long, who has though they were held to a mere will.

Kittrell, Davis and Wheeler started pire. the Freshmen march 76 yards for This is the first team that has Kittrell scoring from the 5-yard line season, and it is possible that a later standing up. New Bern received the game will be arranged to settle the coff, marched and passed their 13-13 tie. from their own 41-yard line to Yards rushing: ECTC, 249; New e 2, where they were held by the Bern, 72.

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#### Sportsview by Bill Stublen

Give praise to Leman Greene for his spectacular play in the Atlantic Christian game Saturday before last. Greene who has had a leg injury which West Carolina Teachers College kept him out the first part of the staged a last-minute aerial attack and season, returned to action just four a win over the East Carolina Teach- days before the ACC game. About ers here at Guy Smith Stadium Satur- middle way of the first quarter Pete day afternoon. After trailing the Pi- Everett was injured, and Coach Johnrates all afternoon-by 7 to 0 at son gave Greene the nod to take over the half and 7 to 6 at the third quar- the quarterback job. Greene, though ter-the visitors completed two long out of condition, did a remarkable passes in the last minute of the con- job of handling the ball; and was test and, with the extra point took a really in there until about two min-13 to 7 victory back to the mountains. utes before the game ended. He re-The local Pirates took possession of ceived a large ovation from his team-

this point, Ellie Fearing tossed a lose. They pushed the Western Teach-

I have received information through my grapevine system that Winesette returned to the campus with a new sparkle in his eye after spending the weekend away.

Cadets actually want another crack Only one team has registered for on Thanksgiving day at 2:15 o'clock Hamilton came up second in the free- the freshmen broke loose on a 60-yard brand of broken field running that

a kicking duel with both teams being | December 5. about even.

The Freshmen opened the second half with a 70-yard drive sparked by Kittrell, who was really having a field day and pushed across another score with Kittrell tallying again.

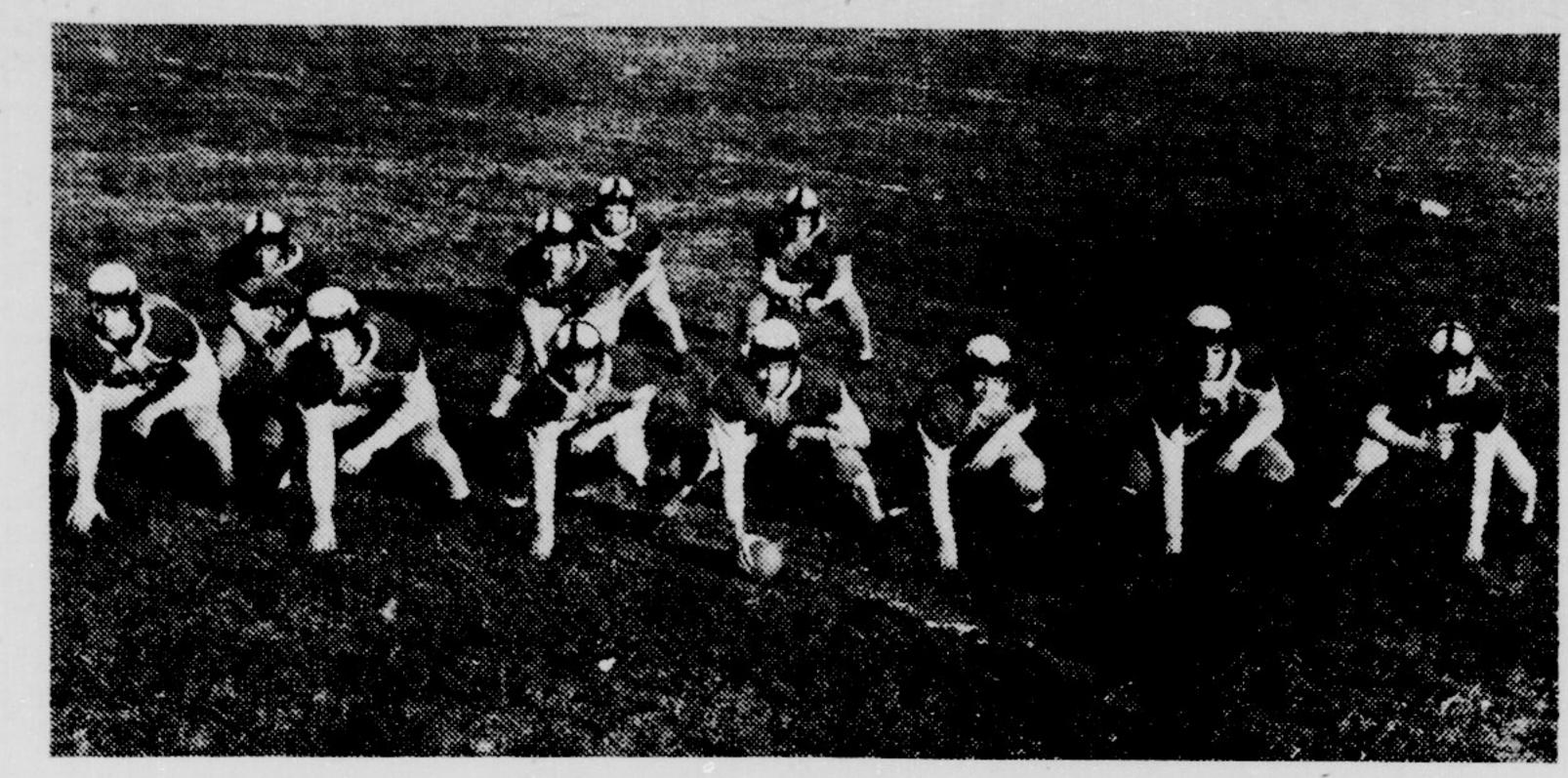
New Bern, still very much in the game, received and passed their way from their 25-yard line for another score, and made the kick for the ertra point good, tying the score.

The fourth quarter found the Freshmen marching down field, but an in-The freshmen football team of tercepted pass on the 20-yard line reld to a 13-13 tie in a hard fought out before the Freshmen had time light, November 8. Costly fumbles, been playing fine defensive and ofand a weak pass defense gave the fensive football in the line, turned in crappy New Bern High School team another fine performance Kiteir scoring opportunities and kept trell, Davis and Wheeler were runhem very much in the ball game ning hard as the line opened holes at

Davis' best running opportunity was A first quarter drive sparked by nipped when he collided with the um-

e first score of the ball game with scored on the Freshmen team this

### Pirates Thanksgiv!ng Day Opponents



Pictured here are the Pope Field Fliers from Fort Bragg who will play the Pirates on Thanksgiving Day. Left to right, front row: Davis, re; Oberlui, rt; Spencer, rg; Laudermill, c; Smith, lg; Dibono, lt; Crane, le. Backfield: Troje, rh; Sisk, qb; McLeod, fb; and Holland, lh.

### Gage Practice Gets Underway

Assistant Coach Howard Porter Games Scheduled as been working out with basketball I'd like to change from the local has been working out with basketball scene of sports, and talk about some- aspirants for the last week, and they the WCTC line was greater than thing interesting in the national are beginning to look pretty good. the WCTC line was greater than that of the locals, the Pirates line held that of the locals, the Pirates line held that of the locals, the Pirates line held line interesting in the national are beginning to look pietry good.

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Thursday, November 21, for Hick-ory to meet Lenoir Rhyne in the last ticipated in the various sports. Nine return game between Notre Dame are not Varsity caliber and could Lee, and "Shotgun" Brown were only and Army. Now it may be noted that easily be replaced by some of the three of the outstanding links in the Irish have been prejudiced toward candidates who were cut from the post season games before; but may- first practice. Now is your chance post season games before; but may- first practice. Now is your chance and volley ball. Those representing November 15, and smothered a scrap- second quarter after Pete Everett was be if charity would be benefited, they boys! If you think you are good Hill on Saturday in time to see the East Carolina Teachers College were py Campbell "B" team, 14-0. Recover- hurt and, in spite of the ailing ankle, would change their minds. The New enough, come on out and try again Duke-Carolina game. Lenoir Rhyne Sarah Bazemore, who played tennis, ing a 'umb'e on the opening kick-off, was able to turn in a brilliant per-

ly known for its charity program, The Pirate cage team will play tory over Elon who eked out a 13 to 6 would gladly sponsor the game; and host to the Campbell College Baptists win over the Pirates earlier in the therefore receive half of the profit on December 2 in their first basket- season. Our boys are red-het now, for its program. The other half would ball game of the 1946 season. This however, and should have no trouble naturally go to the Catholic National game will mean a lot in determining in tallying a win over these moun- mon, archery. East Carolina was out- lead. Heavner to cover the 79 yards from Charity Fund. There may be just one who will be who in the future Pirate tain boys.

at each other, or could it be they are the men's intramural basketball with the Pope Field Fliers from Fort certainly looked that way toward the Come on men. Get your teams to- number of former high school and col-Well, we should know in a week or so son before December 4. Coach is ex- will be sponsored by The Greenville pecting a lot from these intramural Junior Chamber of Commerce for the we will come out on top next year. teams. If he likes your looks in benefit of the ECTC Athletic an intramural game, who knows, you Association, and will be a strictly cash On Tuesday afternoon Tom Cox's hard-hitting Freshman forward wall, might make the Varsity. If there affair, Student athletic tickets will Tigers met Rogers Upack's Phanbut they were not to be outdone as are a number of boys from your home- not be good for this added contest. toms to determine the champion in yards. they recovered a fumble and scored town here, get them organized and Advance sale will be \$1.00 for adults volley ball. The games at the first on a pass from the 9-yard line. The join the league soon. Intramural and 50c for children. At the gate you were all close but the Tigers came out remainder of the second period was games are scheduled to start on will pay \$1.50 and 85c to see the game. with a 3 to 0 victory over the Phan-

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season. They will play there on Friday which the teams participated were

The Junior Varsity Outlaws will toms. play Thanksgiving night at 8:00 in Wilmington against the strong Wilmington High School team. Wilmington High was leading the Eastern Conference, but at present is in a 3 way tie for third place.

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### Swimmers Win At Play Day

An intercollegiate "Play Day" for the women of various colleges was he at Meredith and Saint Mary's Junior Beat Campbell The Pirates grid squad leaves on Colleges in Raleigh on Saturday, regularly scheduled game of the 1946 were from ECTC. The games in The last game of the year will be when Mary Ann Happer and Jean ter the game was a punter's duel when Fearing displayed an outstanding style strike. Duke won first place in drive for the first score of the game. has not been witnessed here for a long third; and St. Mary's, fourth. With a another touchdown, and Bonnerman gave the Bulldogs trouble throughlittle more practice East Carolina scored from the three. will do a lot better, and hopes are that

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### Pirates Take Bohunk Trophy From Christians

The Pirates brought the Bohunk needed first downs. Fearing scored joyed at having the Old Oaken Buc- good for the extra point. ket back in their possession after it The opening kickoff of the second had been in the hands of the Wilson half brought the crowd of 3,000 fans

from Elizabeth City, was the big gun, as he pushed the pigskin over the of the first three quarters. The first and his third pay-off of the game. score came early in the first quarter as the Pirates went on a touchdown rights. drive from their own 39-yard line. Fearing took up 35 yards of the distance in one try, while Phillips plunged through the line to pick up severa

# ECTC Frosh

The freshman team of ECTC turn- with an ankle injury. He took over archery, badminton, swimming, tennis, ed on the power Friday afternoon, the quarterback slot early in the has a strong team and a 14 to 13 vic. and badminton; Evelyn Mills, tennis; the Outlaws marched from the 45-yard formance in the backbone position of Mary Ann Happer, swimming and line to the eight. Campbell held the the "T" formation. tennis; Jean Hamilton, swimming and Pirates in the shadow of their own | E. S. Pittman, previously an untennis; Sophie Kelly, archery; Virgin- goal posts but the Outlaws scored sung here at blocking back, showed ia Floyd, archery; and Lola Buche- a safety which gave them a 2-point that he could rate a part of the sing-

scored in every sport except swimming | Until the middle of the third quar- gains during the game.

prayer as he made tackle after tackle. were a part of the Pirate forward Davis and Musselwhite had a field wall that pushed the Bulldogs for day as between them they gained 236 many losses and kept them deep in

trophy and a 26 to 6 win over Atlan- from the 6-yard line. The second pertic Christian college back to the East iod drive was sparked by a nicely Carolina campus Saturday night, executed end around with "Shotgun" November 9. The victory was the Brown of Portsmouth, Va., carrying fourth of the season for the locals, the ball for 40 yards and into scoragainst one loss and one tie, the ing position. The Pirate line made a last being with ACC earlier in the big hole as Fearing scored again. season. ECTC students were over- Miller's kick from placement was

Ellie Fearing, galloping halfback to their feet as Fearing gathered in the pigskin on his own 12-yard line and raced through the entire Bull-ACC goal three times, once in each dog eleven for 80 yards to pay dirt The conversion was wide of the up-

E. S. Pittman of Kinston showed what he could do as he plunged on through the ACC forward wall time and again to feature in the last quarter score for the Piratees. Wheeless converted from placement to give ECTC a 26 to 0 lead. At this point, Coach Johnson began to use his substitutes and Junior Varsity men sparingly, and the Bulldogs were able to push across one tally on the last play of the game.

Leman Greene, second string quarterback, was back in uniform after being out since early in the season

ing as he plunged relentlessly for long

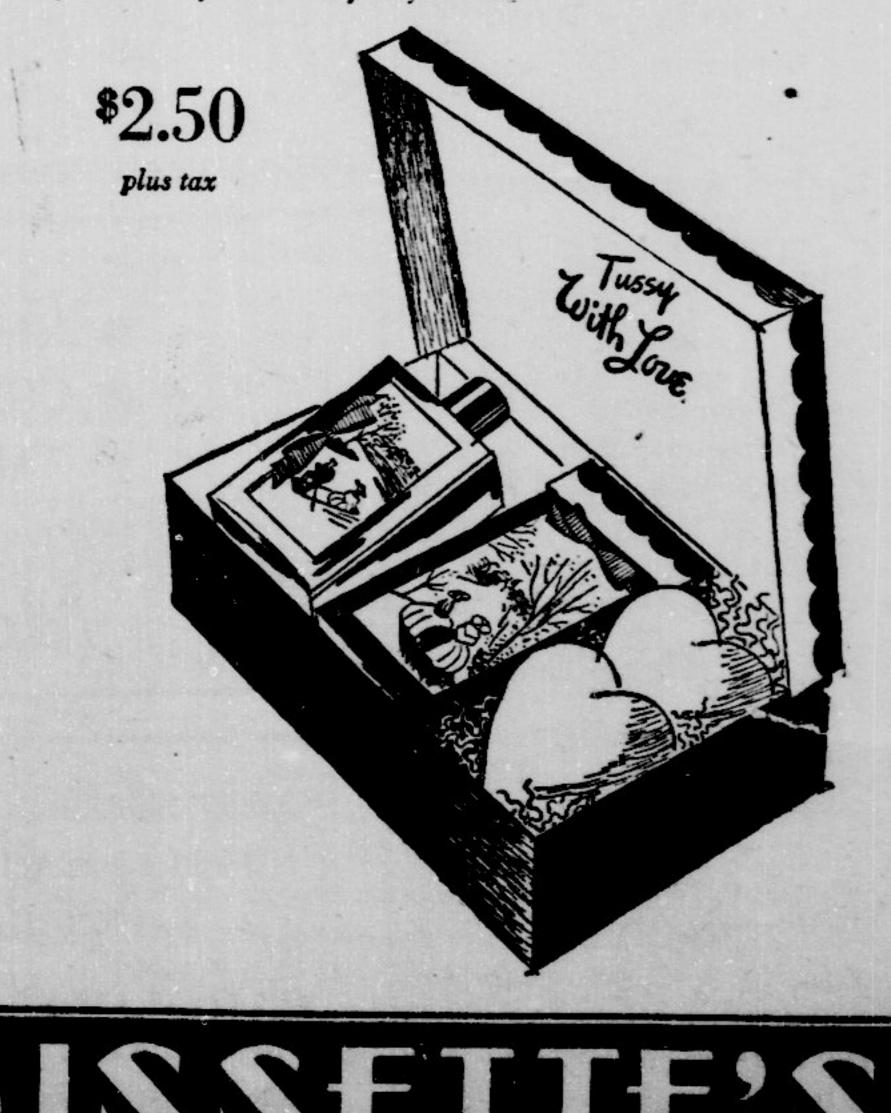
out the game.

Bell, halfback converted to a guard, Brown, R. B. Lee, Amos Sexton, looked like the answer to a coach's John Wyatt, Wheeless and Winesette their own territory.

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fred Fuquay) in Grove Park, with Mesdames Thomas Boland, (Irma Fuquay), Broaddus Hunter, and John C. tion. Parker (Anna Outland) and Miss Ella Outland as assistant hostesses.

ready to be distributed among the help increase the fund \$15,000. members. Miss Ella Outland present- Plans were made for three other scholarships in the college. He point-

hour and Kenneth Qurnell.

At the conclusion of the evening, the hostess served refreshments.

Nash-Edgecombe

The Nash-Edgecombe Chapter met Lucile Bullock Hall in Rocky Mount. speaker at the annual dinner meeting | Tesminal - Junio Anita Daughtridge, president.

matter will be more fully discussed at ees of the College. the next meeting.

A fruit desert with cookies was vocation. sion of the meeting.

New Hanover

In the private dining room of the gan at the piano. Friendly Cafeteria in Wilmington, The College colors of purple and gold the New Hanover Chapter held a were carried out in the decorations. o'clock. Miss Martha Whitehurst, with fruit arrangements surrounded S.B. Kittrell—Sarah Adkins, Camilla yellow and white, the club colors. A president, presided.

H. Cooke, newly elected president of was served to about 50 guests. the college, who delivered the address, and Miss Mamie Jenkins, a charter member of the faculty, now retired and at present connected with the University of North Carolina college center here.

Twenty alumni and guests were present.

Onslow

Mrs. Clement Ward (Clyde Morton) was elected president of the Chapter and Mrs. Ray Humphrey (Dorothy Mattocks) became reporter at a meeting held in the Richlands Community House on November 6. Mrs. Ward succeeds Z. W. Frazelle who resigned when he accepted a position at the College, Mrs. Humpnrey fills the vacancy left by Mr. Bernice Jenkins, now a student at East Caroina Teachers College.

Mr. Floyd W. Eamon, in his talk,

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Mrs. Cecil Howard (Katie Jane Tay-Pecember 12 and 13. lor) read a letter from Mr. Henry A report of the Year Book Commit- Belk, chairman of the Loan Fund adviser to the Veterans club, stated tee was given by Miss Margearet Wal- | Committee from the Board of Trustees | that the business men of Greenville ker, who announced that the books are of the College, urging the Chapter to had been impressed by the work which the club did toward creating athletic

ed a report of the Membership Com- meetings—one a dinner meeting. ed out that no money is appropriated The meeting was called by Mrs. by the state for this purpose. In clos-

Bridge and rummy were played by R. L. Hunter (Ester Carmack), the ing, Dr. Adams said that the busithe group and prizes were awarded vice president. The secretary is Mrs. ness men were very interested in and Miss Martha Mosely, Baxter Riden- Frank Chapman (Annie Laurie Par- were considering plans for assist-

During the social hour games were club in raising money for athletics, enjoyed and refreshments were serv- with a view to building a stadium

Raleigh

Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Dr. Dennis Cooke was the principal The meeting was in charge of Miss of the Raleigh Chapter which was held at the Woman's Club Tuesday, CIVAC Annia I 2000 A discussion was held concerning November 12. He was introduced by a letter about the Loan Fund at the Dr. Clyde Erwin, superintendent of college, which Miss Daughtridge read Public Instruction of North Carolina to the members. A decision on this and chairman of the Board of Trust-

Mrs. Richard Coke (Inez Winfield), Plans for a supper meeting were president, presided and gave the adbrought up and a committee was ap- dress of welcome. Mrs. I. M. Bailey, Jr. (Carolyn Richardson) gave the in-

ways" and "Let Me Call You Sweetserved by the hostess at the conclu- Miss Jacqueline Harrison offered several musical selections and was cipated were the class officers and accompanied by Miss Camille Jerni-

and their escorts were Nell Battlerin, Christine Gray-Wilton Smith, by painted autumn leaves of purple Special guests were H. M. Roland, and gold with gold candles in crystal J. W. Grise, Miss Rosina Pittman of holders. Handpainted placecards Scotland Neck, Mrs. Clem Garner, marked the places at the speaker's state alumni secretary, Dr. Dennis table. A four-course turkey dinner



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by Bernard West

verted to a used car lot or not, the Unabridged Dictaphone) horseless answer is negative. It's true that carriage? Really, now, boys, I'm not A hectic initiation consisting dear of Wilson Hall "ain't what it trying to slam your cars; I'm just wearing no make-up for two days, At a special meeting of the Veter- used to be", as all of the oldtimers trying to make this piece of "litera- dressing in blue and white, carrying a home of Mrs. Charles Hunter (Winifred Fuguay) in Grove Park, with were selected to finish filling the cast ing so drastic as the aforementioned editor won't fire me! They're really nuts for the pleasure of old members, made an address before the Greene and several committees for the Veter- probability has occurred.

are there more boys (excuse me, fel- sation between two starry-eyed lasses for entrance into the Emerson Socie- ing, November 20. The organization ans ministrel which will be given on lows,) men at ECTC than ever before, that went something like this: "Oh, ty. The climax of the initiation was which includes among its members but there are also more automobiles ----'s reached when the new members were the County Board of Education, the (technically speaking, all these resem- new 1920 something-or-other conver- herded down main street and sub- County Commissioners, principals blances to autos around here really tible? Oui, La! La! It's simply divine jected to the final playful antics of and other school personnel, and the of our college.

cars and jalopies regularly whizzed I've ever seen!" So, do you see what Dorothy Ann Whitfield, Marilyn Mar- ly as regards teachers, and the roll sacred drives. And never has such a Another interesting point of inter- Margie Covington, Nell Marie Webs- ties in the profession of teaching. ing the college and the Veterans getting to be nothing unusual to see a Cogs" are typical names. Scott Gordon of the University of are dug up, or why. Could there be a seems to be "jalopies"; right, fel- on Wednesday morning, Novem-North Carolina played for the Fresh- contest going on around here to see lows? men and Juniors at their annual dance

### Monopolies On Jalopies

To those who are still dubious as to who can sport the oldest and "jawhether Wilson Hall has been con- lopiest" (word derived from Kilroy's The fact that causes this conflict of the coeds think. Why, just the other ing: "I have joined the best society on zation at a dinner meeting held at the of wrong impressions is that not only day, this "author" overheard a conver-

are autos!) owned by male members -and do you know, he actually took their superiors. me to ride in it! (Sigh) There are The new members are "Cooker" heard Dr. Cooke discuss aspects of

great array of different forms of est (you can say things like that in ter, Doris Teachey, Mary Elizabeth autos been seen on our campus. The a feature story) is the fact that just Worthington, Mimi Tripp, Anita Bal- November 22, at the Rotary Club "March of Time" could definitely about every "heap" has a different linger, Mary Massengill, Josephine Ayden. obtain one of its most interesting se- name. Such names as "Bueala", Herring, Carleen Murray, Mildred quences if its editors only knew of "Leapin' Lena", "Lazy Lena" (that Patrick, and Margie Thomas. our "parade of time" cars here. It's Lena's a popular gal), and "Suffren'

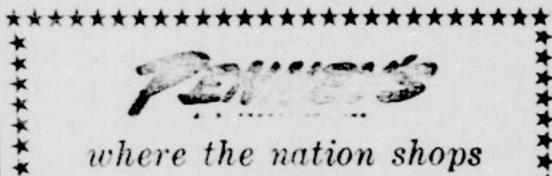
new (or rather, old) 1926 or '27 Now, some guys like to be different, Lucama Hears Oppelt "rattletrap" chug up Wilson Hill. This and so a new model car can occasion-

# Autumn time was the theme of the

heart" were played. Those who partichairmen of the dance. Those girls

Macle Peel, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cur- last Tuesday. The club room was decorated in mittee, was held. White candelabra publican. and yellow candles were used, and the soft glow of the candles furnished service was led by Audrey May, president, and other officers. Soft music negative. was played throughout the service.

Later, approximately seventy-five members who attended the meeting QUALITY and QUANTITY were served refreshments and joined thusiast on the subject of sports, in a recreational period.



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### Jarvis Forensic Holds Discussion

An installation program for new round table discussion on the sub- Gordon and his smooth orchestra awhile. members was the main feature of the ject "The Republican and Democratic played for a super Freshman-Junior Home Economics Club meeting held Parties and Their Policies", at its dance. "Slimm" really swung out on meeting last Thursday.

subject. This was followed by a dis- ward to next week when Thankscussion in which all members were giving comes. It's more significant to Selby-Jack Davis, Ann Thompson beautiful candle light service, under free to participate. It was generally the ECTC-ites 'cause they get out ing about when he asked if a stage Cates-Jimmy Friar, Sid Riddick- the direction of Nellie Ruth Craw- concluded, that in the coming election, of school and oh, that good food! ford, chairman of the program com- the winning president would be a Re-

A discussion on "Labor" will be the highlight of the next meeting of the the only light for the service. The club. Robert Russ will present the affirmative, and Rosalie Kearney, the

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writer cannot begin to fathom (can ally be seen amongst the older ones. Dr. J. L. Oppelt, director of stuanyone?) where some of these relics But, the fad at ECTC these days dent teaching and placement, spoke ber 13, at the Lucama High School on the topic "Magic Numbers". While in Lucama, Dr. Oppelt held conferences with high school pupils who plan to train themselves as teachers.

> E. C. T. C. Hep-Cats really got a The Jarvis Forensic Club held a big treat Saturday night when Scott Rookie: Say coach, let me pitch some of those fast arrangements.

Annette Pridgeon introduced the We know you all are looking for-

Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, president of Dr. Cooke will speak on Frida

#### English Club Hears **Hooper And Saucier**

Miss Emma Hooper and Dr. Sauc were speakers at a recent meeting the English Club. Miss Hooper read an original story entitled "Great Day Ahead." Jerome Worsley, a student told two humorous animal stories "Book Week" was observed last week and visiting English teachers

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