CLUB SOCIAL AND

BUSINESS FUNCTIONS

EDUCATION CLUB

The election of officers for the current year featured the first meeting of the largest club memberships in re-

Plans are being made to sponsor visiting speakers here on the campus at dates to be announced later. Efforts will be made to arrange the appearance of these speakers at a time

Commendations are in order for wished there were three more. Elon in that our Education Club, rep-Vickery, and Dorothy Shackleford name was there and a part of the date America organization represented at Meeting held at Woman's College of our short sentence in the form of an the University of North Carolina in Greensboro, October 24.

COMMERCE CLUB

meeting October 18, 1947. The purpose of the first meeting was to elect a president and to choose a sponsor. The president elected was John Hugh Taylor, Jr., and Mrs. G. A. H. Johnson was chosen sponsor.

During the second meeting, which was held on October 20, 1947, the club completed the following elecsecretary, Rachael Wooten; treasurer, Blanche Coghill; program committee: Elizabeth Busick, Frances Parker, Hilda Robbins. Entertainment committee: John R. Taylor, Jr., Alton Cockrell, Jeanne Pittman. Membership committee: Rachel Beachum and Vera Williamson.

This club is the reactivated Commercial Club and the Business Administrators expand, under an altered name, and take on new purposes. Its aims are to enlarge the members' business knowledge through field trips and vital meetings, and to enjoy socially the large groups of students taking business administration and secretarial courses. At present the membership numbers 46.

SPANISH CLUB

Boone, president, presided and ap- and Floyd Boyce, treasurer. pointed various committees which ing this year. It was voted to have a meeting of the year to take place at social preceding the Christmas hol- the home of Dr. Hans Hirsch, sponsor

After the business meeting, Dr. R. N. Haff of the Biology Department, was presented to the club as the speaker for the evening. Dr. Haff first meeting on Thursday for the gave a very interesting talk on his duties and experiences while serving in the office of censorship, located in Allene Stallings, vice president; Betty

Harry Keeton is chairman of the Jean Parks, reporter.

During the wee hours of the mornng, while everyone except the pressroom employees and the Halloween pranksters were in their sacs, much work was done toward convincing all that the spirit of the occasion pervaded the scenes.

Facing West Dorm was the cemeof the Education Club. Heading one tery wherein are buried the good teams met and conquered by the cent years are Jack Russell, presi- Fighting Christians in gridiron batdent; Frank McCauley, vice president tles. Represented there were such and Dorothy Shackleford, secretary- teams as the boys from Atlantic Christian, Eastern Carolina Teachers College, and Newberry. Tombs were erected and of real stone too, which were engraved to show when and where they had fallen. In some eases fitting epitaphs had been prepared. It was somewhat sad to view the gravestudent body and faculty to hear yard for these three were all that were there and one felt that there should be more. To be frank one

On one end of the line of stones resented by Johnnie Miller, Grace stood one that was incomplete; the was the only Future Teachers of usually engraved thereon, but the date on which the fall took place was the Northwest District Teachers pending. The message was an ominadvertisement stating simply, "Undertaker wanted." Plans were made so that the tomb could be moved into place as soon as the final touches vere made by the undertaker, who is The Commerce Club held its first | lue to commence his work tonight at ight o'clock.

> program committee for the club. Verona Daniels is secretary of the Span-

THE FRIAR'S CLUB

A newly organized club has been started under the direction of Dr. tions: Vice president, Hazel Britt; Reynolds. This club, called the Friar's Club, meets every other Wednesday vening and is composed of pre-minsterial students only. Some person volunteers each week to bring to the meeting some pre-determined subject that would be helpful for the prospective minister to know what is expected of him when he begins his

> At the last meeting there was a liscussion on "How the Minister Copes with the Problem of Alcoholics and Liquor." We arrived at a definite conclusion that each case was eparate and unique in itself and merited its own solution.

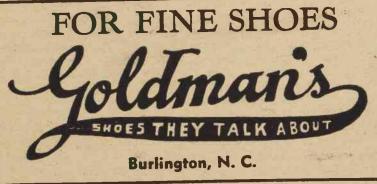
GERMAN CLUB REORGANIZED

Organization of the German Club for the current year began October 28 with the election of officers the feature of the first meeting. The new-The Spanish Club had its second ly elected officers are: Harvey meeting of the year Tuesday evening, Rawls, president; Fred Hoffman, vice as the most complete, has been made October 28, in Society Hall. Jimmie president; Jeanne Meredith, secretary

It was decided that the club would will serve in interest of the club dur- meet twice a month, the first official of the club.

THE ART CLUB

The Art Club, under the sponsor ship of Miss Lila Newman, held its purpose of electing officers, who are as follows: John Taylor, president; Ingleburt, secretary - treasurer, and



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OUR GROWING CEMETERY



COACH GARLAND

The very vicious looking gridiron would make or fill a sizeable hole bit heavy it is still a safe bet that he like then, have a look.

nero is none other than our present in any line were he to try. He was line coach Garland Causey, back in on the famous championship squad the days when he was one to be before the war, and has gained addifeared on the field. Coach Causey to- tional experience in professional ball. lay is no pushover and if he looks a For those who wonder what he was

LIBRARY RECEIVES LARGE SELECTION OF CURRENT BOOKS

MANY HISTORICAL WORKS ARE AMONG NEW VOLUMES

ADDED

Elon College students have access e a wider range of information and esearch because of the new books ecently added to the library.

Numbered in this group are practially all topics of study, and from his varied field, some of the books chosen pertain to music, poetry, Imerican education, religion, history, journalism, and historical figures of

According to information from libary authorities, the largest selection of books purchased this year, as well by the music department.

Books listed under the historical

The include: "The Valley of Virginia in the American Revolution 1763-1789"

H. Hart. "Men and Events of Forty Years"

y Grinnell. "A Study of History" by Taynbee. "The Spanish Mission of Georgia," y John Tate Lanning.

Surpassing all other books in readhe historical biographies, and the range and riches. Wolfe is remembermost prominent are volumns about wo of our greates Americans, Lin-doubt to affirmation, from lyrical oln and Roosevelt.

Dr. J. G. Randall, who at present s a faculty member at the Univerproad subject with challenging theme, in our own lives. hough the field of Lincoln is one in which the public has been tolerant of incritical writing. He contrasts sharpleader when he writes,

man, his sense of human values, his ves.

sympathy for labor, his rising above partisanship, his concept of the statesman's task in its relation to order in society, and to peace and democracy in the world."

Four books about Roosevelt have been catalogued for the library, but the most recent addition, "The Roosevelt I knew," by Frances Perkins, holds greater reader interest in the descriptive characteristics of our late looked up and said, "So you're the leader. Looking deep into Roosevelt's life to bring forth his hidden strong time the student was inclined to say tic to the judges. Players are urged points, the author says of him:

"The Core of Roosevelt was vitality, a capacity for living and growing that remained to his dying day. It accounts for his rise from a rather unpromising young man to a great man not merely a president, but a man who so impressed himself upon his time that he can never be forgotten and will be loved as a symbol of hope and social justice long after his generation and his words have passed

Two new books which the students will find interesting, partially because their authors are native North Carolinians, are "A Stone, A Leaf, A Door" by Thomas Wolfe beloved Sleeve Diplomat" by Josephus Daniels, widely known diplomat of Raleigh, N. C.

"A Stone, A Leaf, A Door," unlike ther works of Wolfe, is a book of poetry. It has been suggested that e was really a poet who wrote in prose, expressing a greater sense of r interest and public demand are the American life-pride and gustoed for his shifting moods - from contemplation to mystical evocation

In "Shirt Sleeve Diplomat," Daniels as author emphasizes the importity of Illinois, is author of "Lincoln ance of the good neighbor policy, and he President" and has selected a the urgent need of beginning it first

In choosing the new books for the library, a wise selection has been ly the present world needs with the made, thus increasing facilities for down to earth frankness of the great helping students who read for research, education, and pastime; and "There is need for a fuller under- the entire student body should use standing of his grasp of liberal the opportunities for the source of inthought, his interest in the common formation found on the library shel-

DAY STUDENT DOODLINGS

BY MAX STOREY

Glenn Harrison, one of Miss Hardy's accounting students was telling of his troubles in accounting. Say Glenn. "She (Miss Hardy) cruisc. right along - one chapter after an other. I got lost in chapter seven. O well. I can always go back to the farm." We know what you mean Glenn, we've had it too, accounting that is. Seems that Bobbie Ander son ends up with two cars on the campus at noon - plutocrat! The sartorial elegance which distinguishe. Dorset Garner and Wallie Burke is to be envied by those students with Beau Brummel tendencies. Wonder if I could borrow some of their handme-downs? A day student whose last name is Anon., suggests Manhattans before a biology lab. It' surprising he says, what you can see through miscroscope - if you can find the miscroscope.

One of our fortunate day students was walking down the street in Burlington one day recently when a man whispered to him from an ally. "Hey bud, you wanna make 800 dollars quick?" was the sibilan query. Naturally our D. S. said yes He was then told to go to a certain address where he would be giver. further information about the deal He did so. When he opened the doc. of the building at that address ne was greeted with "So you want to make \$800?" This came as a surprise that news travelled so fast bu the D. S. replied in the affirmative He was told to go upstairs. There a charming young thing at a desk man who's going to make \$800?" This portrayals appear to be most authen-"so what?" but he didn't. He was told to go into the next room with plan to represent and make plans the PRIVATE sign on the door. He to obtain the proper costumes. did. Inside, three men saw him and said, in unison, "So you want to make \$800? You've come to the right place. We're going to sell you a \$1000 car for \$200!" Get Frank Moses to tell it to you. He can do it mucl

All day students are reminded that today is Homecoming Day and don't forget the big game tonight with Erskine. The Day Student doodler was in error when he reported that | Tessie Zimmerman was president of the day student body. He adds. writer of many novels, and "Shirt though, that she would make a good candidate for the job. We might get together and elect a complete sei of officers and get ourselves organized. How about it people?

> The couple was sitting one one of the stone benches on the campus. The young man was pleading with the girl. There was an earnestness about his actions that invoked sympathy from the passersby. As on drew closer one could hear him sa

THE ELON PLAYERS AT WORK AND PLAY

An original set, designed by members of the Play Production Class. will be used when the Elon Players present their new production "Claudia" on November 19 in Whitley auditorium. Prior to building the new set all the scenery will be completely renovated. The canvas will be taken off and stretched then repainted. Frames will be checked and reinforced where necessary. Some new pieces will probably be added to the collection of the flats, also,

An announcement of interest to the members of the Elon Players concerns plans for the Players' Ball which will be held sometime between Thanksgiving and Christmas. This will be a costume ball and is expected to become an annual affair. Tentative plans call for all guests to come dressed as some famous or infamous character from a popular play. There is no limitation as to the choice of character portrayal other than the initial requirement. It must be a representation of some person in a play. Possible selections might include Jeeter Lester, Hamlet, Cyrano de Bergerac, Marie Antoinette, Madame Bovary, Joan of Arc, Julius Caesar, Puck, Trinculo and a great many others.

Prizes will be awarded the boy and girl whose costumes and character to start selecting the character they

BIRTHDAY

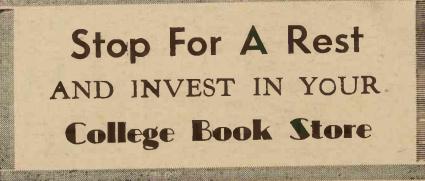
On the night of October 23 at 10 P. M. a surprise birthday party was held in honor of Roy McGriff in Room 307 of North dorm.

After the eustomary singing of "Happy Birthday" and the required number of licks with a paddle for each year of age were administered. cake and other refreshments were served. Distinguished guests were: "Chips" Chabalko (the honoree's roommate), "Sonny" Shearin, Elbert Peters, Roger Wilson, Clyde Carr, H. J. Carr, Wallace Butler, Fred Jack son, Myrton Daniels, Jack Holt, Henry Wentz and Herman Smith.

A good time was had by all.

"All you do is give me two dollars. send two dollars to the name at the top of the list and add your name to the bottom ,etc."

I'll bet you twenty cents you'll enjoy seeing Claudia.







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