

TECO ECHO

Greenville, N. C., February 21, 1940

Number 9

Senior Class Offers 'Ramona' Tonight And Tomorrow Night

Latin-American Visitors Enjoy Stay On Campus

by Harold Taylor

East Carolina Teachers College found herself a definite part of the "Good Neighbor Policy" being extended to our Latin-American friends when a group of South American visitors spent the day of February 12, on the campus.

The sixteen Spanish-speaking sight-seers came down to study the education facilities and methods of teacher instruction being offered here. They are attending the Inter-American Institute at the University of North Carolina. They were accompanied by Professor Hugo Guduz and Professor A. K. King of the University, and A. W. Honeycutt and Walter Conrad of the Chapel Hill school system.

Arriving shortly after 10 a. m. they were welcomed by Miss Davis, Dr. Adams, and Mr. Deal. Many of the South Americans were interested in Elementary education. Those interested in primary education spent the morning visiting the Training school and were very attentive as the pupils proceeded with their regular work. The children themselves seemed thrilled as the strangers observed their activities and talked to them in broken English. Many of them spoke very well though, having learned all the English that they spoke since coming to the United States three weeks ago. Others visited the High School, the College Spanish Class and English classes. They represented five South American countries—Chile, Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, and Peru. They were shown around the campus by several students who acted as

See VISITORS on Page Four



Pauline Abeyounis



Irene Mitcham



Martha Wheelless



Fenly Spear



George Heafner

James Fleming Will Address Alpha Iota

James Fleming will be guest speaker of the Zeta Delta Chapter of Alpha Iota Sorority, Tuesday, March 4, at 7:00 o'clock, in the new Classroom building. Mr. Fleming will speak on his European experiences. Barbara Keuzenkamp, President, and members of the chapter, cordially invite everyone to come to hear Mr. Fleming who has recently returned from Europe.



Clifton Britton

Outstanding Event Of Year Winter Dance

by Clifton Evans

Swaying in unison to the melodious strains of the latest danceable tunes, some 800 people packed the Robert H. Wright Building on Saturday night, February 15, to enjoy the quarterly dance—one of the finest staged on the campus this year. Music both "hot" and "sweet" was furnished by John Phillip Sousa II and his twelve-piece orchestra. The dance was under the auspices of the Edgar Allen Poe Society and the auditorium was decorated with the society colors—red and white.

As the date was the day after Valentine's Day, the decorations carried out this theme. Alternate red and white streamers were suspended from the balcony to the center of the hall where they were gathered at one point. From this point a large red cellophane heart was suspended. (We don't know whether this was a sly reference to Poe's *Tell-Tale Heart* or not.) To complete the picture, large red letters spelling P-O-E were fastened to each of the cream-colored balcony columns. The orchestra played from the stage and once more the red and white streamers were used to form a background for the band.

Those participating in an im-

See Dance on Page Two

Ramona, this year's senior play, will be presented in its world premiere performance as a three-act drama here tonight, and Saturday.

The cast which stars Elizabeth Coppedge as Ramona, David Breece as Alessandro, Irene Mitcham as Senora Moreno and Ward James as Felipe includes Pauline Abeyounis, Martha Wheelless, Bill Davidson, Lera Smith, George Heafner, Merwin Frazelle, Lydia Piner, Donald Perry, and Fenly Spear.

The story, first told in Helen Hunt Jackson's immortal novel, that of the invasion of the Indian lands by American settlers and the fall of the Spanish civilization in California. The story has been adapted to the movies several times and has been made into a pageant, but this is the first time that it has been presented as a three-act drama.

Saturday evening's performance will be the Senior's Father and Mother Honor night. Following the production there will be a reception for the parents and members of the senior class in the New Building.

Clifton Britton, student director on the campus for the past five years, again heads the production staff. He says that he is expecting this to be one of the most beautiful dramas that he has ever produced, especially in the lighting effects.

Assisting him as director is Ruth Bray who is also phonetician and Miss Lois Grigsby, faculty advisor.

Scenes for the production were designed by Fenly Spear who is also Master Electrician. Bob Whichard is acting as his assistant. Helping in the stage construction are Walter Mallard and Walter Rogers.

Jean Phillips has her second experience as stage manager this year having served in this capacity for the "Skull."

Sound effects have been perfected by Gene King with the help of Doris Blalock and Billy See *Martha Rice on Page Four*

Episcopal Minister Speaks At Vesper

"The easy way is not always the right way" said the Reverend John S. Armfield speaking at vespers services sponsored by the college Y. M. C. A. Sunday evening at 6:30 in Austin auditorium.

Mr. Armfield, rector of the local Episcopal Church, placed much emphasis upon the good rights and evil wrongs of everyday living.

The speaker for the occasion was introduced by Mr. Charles Marks, program chairman of the Y. M. C. A.

Varsity Club Will Name Sweetheart On March 7

By secret ballot the Varsity has named its "Sweetheart" for 1941, but her identity will not be made public until the presentation of the club's play, "Apple Sauce", to be presented in Austin auditorium during the Spring Quarter.

A three-man committee composed of Bill Merner, president of the Varsity Club; Charles Futrell, secretary-treasurer, and James Whitfield, editor of the student newspaper, will open the sealed ballots on the afternoon of the production to determine the "lucky girl."

Bill Dudash is directing the colloquial comedy success, centered around the eternal triangle. J. Casteen heads the backstage crew as Stage Manager. Scenes are being constructed by members of the club under the direction of the club's president. The play was first scheduled to be presented on March 7, but officers of the club said the presentation date likely would be set for the Spring Quarter. The delay came as a result of other play rehearsals and re-casting.

Last year the Varsity Club presented "The Milky Way" and kept their audience on the edge of their seats throughout the play. This year's play is expected to produce as many laughs as "The Milky Way."

Helen Butner Methodist Officer

Helen Butner, president of the Methodist Student Association of East Carolina Teachers College, was named first vice-president of the First District of the Methodist Conference at the Methodist Student Convention held in Greensboro February 7-9.

Attending the convention were 200 Methodist students from 13 North Carolina colleges and universities. Chapel Hill was designated as the host city for next year's convention.

Miss Elizabeth Titusworth, Methodist Student secretary, who attended the convention with the ECTC delegation, was a platform leader at the gathering, the theme of which was "Church Universal in a World of Force."

"Can I have faith in the future?" was a question put to the delegates on Sunday morning of the convention. An affirmative answer to the question was supported by the following: by seeing from day to day more clarity

See PRESIDENT on Page Four

CAA Training Virtually Assured For ECTC Students At City Airport During Spring Quarter

by Clifton Evans

Hopeful future pilots—now members of the student body on our campus—are drawing nearer enrollment in a Civil Pilots Training Course for such a project slowly materialize.

Much has been accomplished since President Meadows announced, early this quarter, the possibility of securing such a course for interested eligibles at E. C. T. C. Though final decisions pertaining to the Greenville project have not yet been made in Washington, D. C., all information received here points toward final permission being granted in the immediate future.

Three ground (or classroom) courses would be required to receive Civilian Pilot's License and these would be taught on the E. C. T. C. campus by teachers licensed by the Federal Government. The courses consist of: navigation (24 hrs.), meteorology (24 hrs.), and civil air regulations for pilots (24 hrs.).

The course would have to begin the last of February and end by June 30. To take this course one must be between the ages of 19 and 26 and must have had at least one year of college. Only 10 per cent of the total enrollment can be girls.

Work on Greenville's Airport (located across the river) is progressing rapidly and the field will become recognized by the C. A. A. as soon as work now underway is completed. The airport and Pilots Training Course is a cooperative venture with the city and county furnishing air facilities and the college providing students and ground instruction.

Forrest Webster, head of all CAA students in the United States, said the Washington CAA office would sanction training here if the city's set-up complied with Federal specifications.



Elizabeth Coppedge and David Breece in a scene from "Ramona."

Martha Rice Directs Prize-Winning Poe Play

Reporter Brown Has Exclusive Chat With Allen

by Rosalie Brown

"Oh please let me down this way. I want to see him up close so bad."

"No you can't go down there. My manager is standing right there and won't let you down."

"Dash... Swish... and down the front stairs Margaret Russell and I ran, well we didn't run, but we got down some way. Out in the rain we went, jumping mudpuddles, stepping in every other one, only to find the back door locked. By the time we got back to the front again every possible way to get on the stage was crowded with shattered hearts belonging to the girls of our dear school. I just knew my hopes were gone. I thought I could never get his autograph ever. After he so generously sang "The Donkey Serenade" I managed to grab a chair and get up on the stage only to be told to get off again. Finally I went around through the dressing room on the left, up the steps and onto the stage. I already had his autograph which somebody else had gotten for me, so I was content to stand off at a distance and look at him. (And believe you me, the ones of you who did not see him up close, he looks better than his pictures!) His eyes really have a twinkle! Soon the distance became too great for me and I ventured a little closer. At last I was standing by the piano with only two people between me and Mr. Jones. The girls were all managing to say something personal to him as they passed, and—they got a personal reply.

"We enjoyed your program soooooo much!" drawled most of our southern lassies. "Good night!"

"Thank You and Good night!"

See Interview on Page Four

Martha Rice, director of the Poe Society play placed the coveted Lautares Cup in the hands of Hazel Owens, president of the winning Poes, immediately upon receiving it last Thursday evening, Feb. 7, when the three literary societies competed again with their annual plays.

The Poes presented *Mansions*, a tragedy concerning the life of a sickly boy and his noble but unfortunate sister who had the ill luck to fall under the iron hand of their old maid aunt, played by Rosalie Brown, who lived in her past. The atmosphere varied from wise cracks of the heroine, Lydia, portrayed by Eloise Owens, to tragedy when her invalid brother, whose part was admirably played by Harold Taylor, happily departs

See Senior Class Play Page Four

Science Club To Sponsor Open House In The Spring

Junior-Senior Prom April 26

Ida Ruth Knowles, president of the Junior Class has announced that one of the outstanding social events of the year, the Junior-Senior Prom, is scheduled for April 26.

Final sign-up for the prom will be March 4, 5, 6, and 7; and all Juniors must have their class dues of \$1.50 paid by that date.

Chairmen of the committees are: Decorations, Helen Wolfe; Refreshments, Mary Harvey; Invitations, Louise Taylor; Music, Jane Williams, and Loonis McLawhorn; Chaperons, Ceelia Cobb; Lobby Decorations and Arrangements, Mary Horne and Walter Tucker.

A party will be given in the lobby of the Wright Building on the same night of the prom for those who do not dance.

Tentative plans for a Science "Open House" to be held in the early part of April under the sponsorship of the College Science Club have been announced by Dr. R. J. Slay, head of the Science department.

The Open House will give the students, townspeople, and those from nearby communities an opportunity to see what is being done by the local Science department. Various exhibits will be set-up to show the activities of the chemistry, zoology, physics, botany, and museum departments of the school.

In addition to the College exhibits, there will be exhibits from a number of high schools in Western North Carolina. Invitations have been extended to forty high schools to take part in this program. The high school exhibits will be judged by the

See SCIENCE on Page Two

Students Using Bowling Alley

Members of the student body have been granted the privilege of using the bowling alley on Fifth street near the college.

The privilege was sanctioned by the Administration after the matter was presented by a committee that came from the Women's Student Council and the Men's Student Council.

Even though the permission was granted, the Administration set forth that the privilege would extend to March 1, and that students would have permission to use the bowling alley provided the privilege of using it is not abused.

Students had made an effort to gain the right for some time and finally placed the matter in the hands of their respective governing bodies.

Doris Blalock, president of the Women's Student Government Association, and Walter Rogers, president of the Men's Student Government Association, called upon all members of the student body to cooperate now that the privilege had been granted, as "bowling is a healthful form of recreation."

A Valentine Hang-Over

by Criss Humphrey

"Cause Valentine has went, Roses is red, And roses is sent, Candy is eaten."

Yes, Valentine day has come and gone again, and all those red and white cupid and hearts that so gaily decorated the stores and windows the past few weeks have been put away until another year. It all happened in such a hurry and made so little impression on our hardened modern campus, that it makes one year for the dear, dear days of our youth, when Valentine was a long awaited day of thrills—and heartaches. When the most popular girl in the grammar grades was easily shown by the large number of "I love you's" she received; and those nights when door-bells rung by invisible givers who anxiously peered from the nearest bush to see his true (?) love (?) snatch up his token of affection and beam—Oh yes—they were the good ole days!

But now tokens of affection are expressed by few wrilly,

lacy cards of yore, and loudly-colored distorted figures and rimes maliciously tell of how "You flirt outrageously"; "You think so much of yourself, smarty pants" etc. The goodwill, friendliness and love that was portrayed in the valentines of yesterday has somehow been lost in the rush and hullabaloo of today. We now cut at each other in such cruel ways, and use this day in the opposite purpose for which it was planned.

I couldn't help but think these things as I wandered around the counters making a brave attempt to find a sweet card underneath piles of comics, but I later felt a little encouraged when I saw the large amount of boxes (flat-square) came into the P. O. Valentine day, and the happy faces of many girls who were remembered. Sentimental? Maybe so, but so much of it has been lost that please, let us hang on to this one day at the beginning of the year. It makes things so much brighter for awhile.

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We Are Backing You, Seniors!

In this issue we are featuring the world stage premiere of "Ramona." This is our contribution in helping the Senior class with such an outstanding undertaking. Your efforts have been worthwhile, Seniors, and we are confident the results of your task will spell success. We congratulate the entire staff of "Ramona." Your achievement is most notable.

Hitler Doesn't Have Friends On Our Campus

"Do You Want to Kill Hitler?" was a question that appeared on a poster recently in a drive to collect tinfoil on the campus for the British. Even though killing Hitler wouldn't help conditions abroad, as the idea of a greater Germany through military might has been entrenched in the minds of German youth for the past 20 years, it does express a growing hatred among the young people of America for the liberty-killing epidemic being spread throughout Europe by the disease germs of Adolph Hitler. The youth of America have never experienced a night in a stuffy air raid shelter; they've never heard incendiary bombs whistle through the air, crash to earth, and smear streets and sidewalks with the blood of human beings; they've never watched a sobbing mother cling tenaciously to her young son as he moved out the city on a troop train—never to be seen again; they've never seen bare necessities of life reduced to a minimum; and they've never realized what kind of future a war that costs forty-two million dollars a day will bring. But they have learned to love the freedom that exists in America; and this love has such a hold on them that not even bullets of an enemy power can remove it. GOD BLESS AMERICA!

College Doing Its Part For National Defense

Aviation training under the jurisdiction of the Civil Aeronautics Authority for students of East Carolina Teachers College now is a certainty following an inspection by a C. A. A. inspector from Charlotte last week. His recommendations will go to Atlanta, from where they will be transferred to Washington for consideration and possible sanction. Sponsors for the project, however, are confident it will receive the support that will convert it to a reality. Ten students of the college will receive flight training under the tutelage of a recognized pilot until more airplane facilities can be made available at the airport. Classroom instruction embracing mechanics and technical phases of aviation will be offered on the campus, with actual flight work conducted at the airport. Runways for the pilots' school already have been constructed and a hangar will be completed by Friday of next week. An expenditure of approximately \$90,000 will be necessary for the entire project, already approved by the Aldermen of Greenville subject to endorsement by C. A. A. authorities in Washington. President L. R. Meadows has worked diligently to procure the project and his efforts appear not to have been in vain. Students of this school are to have aviation opportunities that first appeared to be available only to students of large colleges and universities in North Carolina. This is a step of progress for the college itself and a beneficial program in national defense.

You Have The Privilege—Don't Abuse It

An effort by the Women's Student Government Council and the Men's Student Government Council to obtain administrative sanction whereby students of East Carolina Teachers College may use the bowling alley near the school has met with success. All this is well and good, but you'll lose this privilege if it is abused. When the proposal was brought to the attention of the Administration, it was decided to approve it purely on an experimental basis. You as students will determine whether the privilege will be extended at the expiration period or be continued indefinitely. As long as you abide by the regulations governing the use of the bowling alley, it is your privilege to enjoy this healthful recreation to the fullest degree. If you do not cooperate the privilege, long-sought by the student body, will be taken away. The matter is in your hands, students.

You'll Likely Be Seeing More Of Them

With history-making map changes being wrought in Europe and economic ties between the United States and South America being drawn closer together, associations with people of South America are not going to uncommon in the not-so-far-distant future. In the Pan-American Conference held in Cuba several months ago under the leadership of Cordell Hull there was a strong effort to strengthen the relations between the United States and the Latin. This has met with favorable results. Last week students of East Carolina Teachers College were provided an opportunity to learn what these people are like. They found them sociable and entertaining. Even though they had been in this country only a few weeks they had learned enough English to be understood in a conversation. Regardless of our attitude toward them they are going to be an integral part of the economic and political life of the United States. Wait and see!

You Are Supposed To Be Grown Up Now

This year, as in previous years, East Carolina Teachers College has had in its student body, persons who apparently enjoy facing various notices that appear on the bulletin boards. An effort to wipe out this practice has been brought to the attention of students from year to year; and they continue this grammar practice despite pleas to refrain from it. Notices are placed the bulletin boards for a purpose—that of conveying a message some organization on the student body. When members of these organizations find notices defaced, sometimes unreadable, it does make a very good impression. It should not be necessary to boys and girls of college age to break themselves of such a habit. Then, too, it cannot be regarded as a good trait for a teacher in the public school system of North Carolina.



Watching The World

by William Harris

Events believed to be pushing the Nazis into action in the Balkans or elsewhere are not of German but of British origin. The British are being helped in their policy of forcing the fight by the Greek victories over Italy and the United States' arms and munitions aid. Germany must move without delay for if she waits too long for favorable weather her Axis partner, Italy, may be beyond help.

London military observers are considering the possibility of an attempted invasion of Britain synchronized with thrusts in the Balkans at the Suez Canal and at Gibraltar by way of Spain. They have also been weighing the possibilities of a Japanese attempt at Singapore and Hong Kong naval bases. At least the Balkans and Gibraltar campaigns might be tried within 30 days which means before the middle of March.

Time is of the essence for Germany. There are strong indications that she is not only showering Balkan neutrals with "or else" demands, but is also pressing Spain and Japan to create diversion which might scatter British sea power.

Considering these indications and the fact that the sweep of circumstances throughout the eight months since the Battle of Britain began has been against the Axis mates, despite their brilliant previous victories on the continent one will readily concede that a crisis must be at hand for Hitler and Il Duce.

While the Nazi bigwigs are putting pressure on the Bulgarian and Yugoslavian government in an attempt to secure peaceful passage for German troops through the Balkans to bolster the failing legions of Mussolini, the Greeks claim that a new offensive is cracking Italian defense. Latest reports tell of the Greek offensive gaining ground in almost all sectors while at the same time it is dealing with Blackshirt counter-attacks by crushing entire battalions of the "would be invaders."

Britain has broken diplomatic relations with Rumania, declaring her soil the same as territory under German occupation. Berlin has given Rumanians to understand that "air attack can now come at any minute" and that if their country were bombed Nazi might would be loosed in all directions in the Balkans.

While the army of the Nile sweeps on from Benghazi toward its next objectives, Tripoli, the air war in the Channel theatre has been revived on a major scale. The British state that their fighter pilots are using a new and successful method of fighting German night raiders and repeatedly report terrific bomb attacks on the industrial Ruhr and the German-held channel ports of invasion.

Fear that the European war might spread to the Orient is based on a belief that Japan will join Germany and Italy in a simultaneous "knock-out" offensive against the British Empire. Britain is taking precautions against surprise Japanese attack at Singapore, her great Oriental naval bastion, by mining approaches. The British have been on guard against both the possibility of an actual Japanese campaign or a mere smokescreen to divert British attention from any European plans of the Axis.

Here in the United States the administration's British aid bill is on its last lap through Congress with Senate oppositionists reconciled to its passage and bent upon curtailing the President's vast powers under the legislation.

The War Department has started surveys with a view to expanding the Army to more than three million men in case of an emergency.

Digging For Dirt

By S. H. O'Veil

Rubidud — dub — dub, rubidud — dub, dub, — three men were in a tub—hummm musta' been Saturday night (crowded conditions—wow). What this columnist needs is a little more cooperation from the student body as a whole (?)—yep, it's getting harder and harder to write this job—please—I implore you all to get busy and create some dirt—if the council checks don't blame me—the last time I mentioned them—they checked, and I hereby declare that I had no connections or nutting wid them. There's going to be one person certainly surprised when Dorothy Brinkley finds out who went to Roberstonville last week. We heard that Floyd Hinton was about to become a victim of "circumstance"—or something when Chick Hatum and Tom Swain both became "has-beens" last weekend—with Mary Dawson McCarter, but we see that Tom and she have madeup—less worry for Floyd etc. *Funny Scene of Week: Sue Foy* and her "poison" ality opening up a valentine box from her new find, *Jimmie Walters* of Lynn's White Flash and N. C. State and finding nothing else but a pair of rubber baby pants—and in the parlor too!!! Pardon me, gals, but have you all heard about the signing, and, signing and sighing on into the night until they all started to dreaming and dreaming—ouch! such dreams—of the hate of all boys—ALLAN JONES eh—Sara Ann Baker, Harold Taylor has gone dramatic over the director of the prize-winning Poe Play—Maybe it's off-stage tutoring, Lona Maddrey wonders why Wilson Schuerholtz doesn't wake up. After receiving a two-pound box of candy, *Bunnie Blackham* thinks Wilmington is a fine place after all—boy, too. Speaking of packages—have you heard of the rat as received by *McCree Carter*. Fine dance as sponsored by the Poe's—*funny Bill Shelton* wasn't with *Billie Potter* tho'. Tell me, folkses—ain't *Martha Rachel Fleming* and *Floyd Hinton* cute together. *Norman Mayo* declares that he met *Virginia Cross* in revolving door of the library and that they've been going a round together ever since. *Dimma Hall Quinn*: A Japanese could make better Italian Spaghetti than the dining hall makers—but then international complications might set in—oh well. Me thinks that you can mark down *George Roberts* and *Grace Westbrook* as being among the "regulars". *Code—Mary Wood* has got the *St. Louis Blues*—*Beverly* but not foreverly—only one catch tho'. *Z. W. Frazelle* has a little more studying than he wants, and he can't woo *Mildred Beverly* as much as he would like—consoling, isn't it, *Mildred? Vernor Tyson* et al, meaning *Skipmy Alston* have at last caught on to the Wright circle—no it isn't for circling. Cancel all engagements until you have seen the play *Romana* tonight—it's a fine one, and while you're there look for *Maizie Castlebury* and her boy friend who traveled a long way for this occasion. Oh say! have all of you met *Henry (Studebaker) Crank*—if you haven't you have missed something—really. It seems that *Pearl (Edwards)* is *Clifton Evans'* most precious jewel. New Orleans is a long way from home and—*Chris Trippie* for *Clyde Ballenger*. *Pat Teel* was left wondering after seeing *Hudson's Bay*—she tho' that it needed a window to complete it.—*Leon* didn't object. Don't quote us as saying this but it seems that *Nancy Burton* will probably hear the wedding bells during the spring holidays—Nice huh? Did you notice that the love bug bit *Sankie Hutchinson* at the dance Saturday night?—well, it did. From all available data, *Mary Louise Wallace* doesn't know which it will be *Bill Laughinghouse* or *Ward*. *Oops, Betsy Hutchinson* got *High On A Windy Hill* last Saturday.

FASHIONS

By Barbara Keuzenkamp

New spring bags emphasize trimming at the ends. Designers have recognized the fact that as bags are carried under the arm, it is chiefly the ends which show. They therefore are featuring flutings, panels and tucks at either end of the bag. Most of the newest bags are long and rather shallow. They range from 12 to 15 inches across the base, and from 6 to 8 inches deep. Watch for these longer bags when you buy your spring pocketbook.

Dolman sleeves for spring wear are continually being featured. Their influence is recognized in winged or cape-like sleeves and deep armholes. Capes are becoming more and more popular and are seen for day as well as evening wear. To illustrate, an evening dress by Irene has worn over it a white, sheer, long, sleeveless cape slit to the shoulders at both the front and back. The slim dress is also white trimmed with white fabric roses, jewel studded. Irene also has designed an off-white soft wool suit, with a long jacket having dolman sleeves. The skirt is black.

CLUB NEWS

English Club

At the last meeting of the English club, Mrs. Denver E. Bauhan read Robert Sherwood's popular play, "There Shall Be No Night". The members enjoyed punch and cookies with their guest after the reading. The club is looking forward to hearing a visitor from Guilford college talk to them on the life and works of Emily Dickinson at the March 4 meeting.

Phi Sigma

In the near future the Phi Sigma members will discuss plans for sending delegates to the state congress which will convene in the spring.

Jarvis Debating Club

President Jennings Ballard has announced that the Jarvis Memorial Debate Club has made several changes in its program in order to cover a wider scope of public and group speaking. In addition to debates, the club members alternate the program from time to time and present extemporaneous speeches, book reviews, travel talks, round-table discussions, etc. The club now meets on Tuesday nights at 7:30 in Dr. Posey's Class Room. It is hoped that the program change will meet with the approval of many students on the campus who, though they had no special interest in debating, wanted training in worth-while oral work. Teachers must be good group speakers, you know.

Science Club

Mr. Harry Toll Davis, director of the North Carolina State Museum, was guest speaker at the February meeting of the Science Club.

Mr. Davis spoke briefly on the work of the State museum and showed slides to illustrate his talk. Mr. Davis was assisted by Allan Midgette of N. C. State College.

SCIENCE

Continued from Page One North Carolina Academy of Science and the winner will be eligible to enter the State Contest.

It is hoped that the "Open House" can be held the day before high school day for college students and townspeople, and can be held over for the high school students to see. However a definite date has not been set.

Committees have been appointed and are already at work on this project.

DANCE

Continued from Page One repressive grand March that ended when the word Poe was formed with long red streamers held by the dancers, were: Hazel Owens, Annie Allen Wilkerson, Ida Ruth Knowles, Rosebud Gavlord, James Whitfield, Ann Hollomon, Virgil W. Edna Mitchell, Margaret Harden, Bill Merner, Nancy Burden, Christine Trippie, Doris Blacklock, Mr. R. C. Deal, Mary E. Beasley, Maude E. Emith, Marie Baker, Jane Williams, Madeline Warren.

STUDENT'S CORNER

Kathleen Lweis has been one of our most active students since she came to East Carolina Teachers College three years ago. She has taken part in many extra-curricular activities and is well known and liked by the entire student body as well as members of the faculty. She is probably best known this year for her association with the Pieces O'Eight as its business manager.

Kathleen, "Kat" to all, has as her hobby reading and in the sports line she likes basketball and baseball. (Incidentally, she likes boys, too.) One finds her at all games, supporting her team with tremendous energy.

"Kat" says, "I believe in democracy for all, but first tell me what Democracy is."

During her college career, "Kat" has taken an active lead in the following activities: A. C. E.-1; Constitution Committee-1, 2, 3; Y. W. C. A.-2; Publications Board; Delegate the Press Convention-3; Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges-3. Her executive ability, as well as her pleasing personality, has enabled "Kat" to be exceedingly proficient as a business manager; and these attributes, along with her scholastic endeavors, should make of her an efficient teacher in the school system of North Carolina.

STUDENT OPINION

Dyah Mr. Eddyter,

I ain't tryin' a boss yo 'fairs but it 'pears to me you ain't very pat'ic'lar 'bout what goes on 'round yo place o' bizness. When I fust come hyar they told me th' big room on th' east end o' th' ground floor o' Austin Buildin' was th' private den o' you and yo outfit, but now I kinder think somebody musta lied or else you are doin' a mighty flourishin' bizness to 'ave added so many to yo crew. Ever time I pass by thar I see somebody I ain't see before. I've 'sided I'd move out if I was you, an' let 'em hame the space for the'r ennyainment poylar, but bein' as I'm me I'd like to take my gal and jine yo gang th' fust time, you need recruits again. Can I?
R. S. V. P.

Solomon Snodgrass.

To The Editor:

We take this means of conveying to the student body our most sincere thanks for the cooperation afforded during "Religious Emphasis Week," sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association and the Young Men's Christian Association. Dr. Henry Nelson Wieman, our guest speaker, and professor of Philosophy of Religion, University of Chicago, was considerably impressed by the courtesies shown him during his stay on our campus. You also were cooperative in attending the services scheduled. It is through such cooperation that we shall be able to foster our objectives in the future; and it will give visitors the incentive to return to our campus on other occasions.

Sincerely,

Vern Kustemeyer, President, YMCA.
Becky Ross, President, YWCA.

Dear Editor,

Seeing you the other day with such an awful frown on your face made me wonder if you were still worrying about the marriage question. Do you remember the day before Christmas, I think it was—when I read Dorothy Dix and became so terribly perturbed because she stated that in a certain school it was found that only seven out of every 100 girls preferred marriage to a career. But it was something to think about, because I was beginning to feel a little queer myself, being one of the extraordinary seven! Who's idea was it to ask all those other girls who pssed by the college soda shoppe? We must have asked nearly 300 because we sat there for an hour doing nothing but asking girls, "Would you like to get married?" "Are you planning to be a career woman—or making marriage your career?"

It still amuses me when I think of Mary Agnes saying, "When", most whole-heartedly in answer to our, "Would you like to get married?"

Out of all those girls only two said they never wanted to get married—they were freshmen, so I'm sure they'll outgrow the idea.

Oh, I don't recommend that private poll be published; I won't vouch that it was scientifically perfect or anything else, but we were only getting information for ourselves.

I haven't worried about it since, for I know that on this campus I'm not one of the extraordinary seven, who prefer marriage to a career, but one of the ordinary 100.

Sincerely,

Suzie.

Parade Of Opinion

(by Associated Collegiate Press)

Effectiveness of General Charles de Gaulle's Free French forces in aiding the British in their African successes, continued rumblings from Vichy and Paris, and the growing belief in well-informed circles that Marshal Petain and Reichsfuehrer Hitler are heading for a showdown, have served to focus attention once more of the situation in which conquered France finds herself. Undergraduate students of foreign affairs in the United States feel that France's role is still destined to be important, despite the fact that Petain's regime has virtually no alternative to complete collaboration with the conquerors.

At Iowa State college, the Daily Student waxes skeptical in calling attention to Petain's recent assertion that France is a sovereign nation, vested with the duty of defending her soil, extinguishing divergences of opinion and reducing dissidences of the colonies. "According to the French official," continues the Student, "an agreement was made for the two countries (France and Germany) to collaborate in rebuilding a crippled France. Hitler 'forced no one to dictate; no pressure,' Petain said. Maybe so," observers the Iowa publication, "but somehow it just doesn't ring true. The stigma of Hitler's propagandistic methods seems to taint Petain's every word. It is hard to believe that Hitler won't shape the rebuilding of France as he wants it."

The University Daily Kansan joins in the view that "the French government, totalitarian since its armistice with Germany, has little choice but to accede to whatever terms may be offered by the Axis in peace negotiations, regardless of the consequences—chief of which would probably be a declaration of war on Great Britain. And a declaration of war on its traditional ally would precipitate a breach of diplomatic contact with the United States and South American nations which Petain considers essential to France's welfare in regard to hoped-for and much-needed food supplies."

It is pointed out by the Cornell Daily Sun that "with France unwillingly, or otherwise, lining up with the Axis powers, the question of her colonies has come back into the news. President Roosevelt is reported to have warned the Vichy government that further signs of military co-operation between Germany and France may result in this country seizing Martinique and French Guiana. But there are other elements in our affairs with France. Most important, there is Dakar, in French West Africa, a port which an offended France might turn over to Germany. This base on the South Atlantic, some 1,800 miles from Brazil, in event of an Axis victory would be a seat of operations for any attempt at penetration of this hemisphere. It is, of course, out of the question for our navy to go over to Africa and occupy every potential 'enemy' point of operations. Nevertheless, the fact remains that the president will have to consider the role of Dakar, in any decision which will determine future relations with France." Thus, while formal United States friendship for France continues, the consensus of collegiate editorial thought is that Germany will tighten its iron grip on France and that the prostrate Vichy government will be forced to assume a key role in Hitler's attempt at world revolution.

Pirates Trim Sailors; Meet A. C. C. Tuesday



Along The Sidelines With "Smoot" Burks

EDITORS NOTE: Beginning with this issue Smoot Burks, versatile freshman, will take on the duties of George Lautares who resigned due to other conflicting activities

Well, the Pirates are about at the end of a successful season on the hardwood—at least we think they are about finished. After a fruitless search for a schedule, and days of under-cover work, I have been able to find out exactly nothing about the remaining games, if there are any, and where they are to be played. If the athletic department is trying to keep the college students in the dark about the activities of their basketball team, they are pretty darn successful. Your columnist is guessing when he says the season is about over, but he can assure you that if the boys play like they did against the White Flash team, the season might as well be over.

We have rising on the campus a basketball team (that's what they call themselves) that is rapidly making a name for itself in all its doings. They have adopted a name that puts them in a class with the "Sub-Buzzards," and have been mowing 'em down on that hardwood. The team is made up of members of the varsity club who have not made a letter in basketball. The Sub-Buzzards have conquered Stokes high school and the Aiken Aces twice in their only games to date. Walter Rogers, captain, is proud of his performers and is expecting quite a successful season. Good luck, Sub-Buzzards!

These female basketweavers of E. C. T. C. put on a swell show in the preliminary affair of the program on February 11. Cotton and Wilson hooked up in an honest-to-goodness rivalry scrap, and the result was a fine ball game. Savonne Mathews and her partner won the margin of victory for the Cotton sextet. The final score was 21-20 and the crowd was on its feet yelling hysterically when the final whistle sounded. Dot Dalrymple, Virginia Knowles, and Helen Mishoe offered fine performances for the losing Wilson team. The game manifested plenty of hard work on the part of these lassies, and the student body should appreciate their initiative and spirit.

It's not a bit too early to be thinking of the rapidly-approaching baseball season. It's only about a month before the national game will be creeping out of its hibernation to command the attention of the sports-loving public for many months. Just what managerial Coach John will have from which to build a smooth-working nine remains to be seen, but we wish him luck on the diamond.

Billy Green, who started from scratch at the first of the basketball season, rose to unprecedented heights when he scored six points and played a swell defensive game against the strong Raleigh White Flash team. Billy was a hawk when the visitors had the ball, and he showed much improvement over his early-season form.

There are a couple of E. C. T. C. boys who are doing all right for themselves on the basketball court while performing for the Golden All Stars. George Lautares, a very fine basketball player, and Dopey Watson, a neat ball handler, have been leading the Goldsboro team to an undefeated season. George has led his mates in scoring game after game, and probably has amassed more points than any other player on the All Star team. Watson, a handsome southpaw, has been playing steady ball and has been a big reason for such a successful campaign for "Sloppy" Weil's team.

Your reporter is beginning to wonder whether or not some of these students around here are either half-blind or in some stage of blindness. They incessantly mistake the two tennis courts for two waste pieces of land, good for nothing but running around on and tearing up. Well, for their information they ARE tennis courts, and we would appreciate it if they were respected as such. On several occasions I have noticed the condition of the courts, and each time it looked like an eighteen-hole golf course, with plenty of handicaps in the way of ditches, sunken spots, and any other abatement that would tend to disfigure the courts. The tennis team will have to practice on these courts this spring. Right now it looks bad for the team. How about keeping off the courts until spring?

Lee Peterson Leads Scoring With 177 Points

Scoring 177 points in fifteen games through February 17, Big Lee Peterson is way ahead of his nearest rival in the scoring department of E. C. T. C.'s Pirate cagers for the season now nearing completion.

Through February 17, the six-foot forward had a 10.8 point average for fifteen games. Peterson had two funfests, scoring 26 and 24 points against Portsmouth and Appalachian. He has been the spark of the Pirates attack in almost every game, and his peculiar twisting shot has continually baffled his opponents.

Bob Young is the nearest to Peterson in tallying ways, having 124 points to his credit for the first fifteen games. This sum gives the small guard an average of 8 points per game. Bob has been the defensive hawk for the Christenburymen in addition to his scoring. Along with his brother, Jack, Bob has probably been the steadiest player on the court all season. Wilson Schuerholtz, who hails from Baltimore, ranks third with 107 points. This gives him an average of 7 points a game. Schuerholtz has been the most alert ball player in every game. His quick actions have foiled many of the opponent's plays, and he has always been of the "never-say-die" type.

Rounding out the first five, the feats of Jack Young and George Roberts must be mentioned here. The two boys, tallest on the team, have offered stellar ball all year, and their superior height has been a big reason for the Pirates' successful season.

The Pirates had won eleven and lost four through February 15. Appalachian, W. C. T. C., Raleigh White Flash, and the House of David have inflicted the only losses on the Teachers.

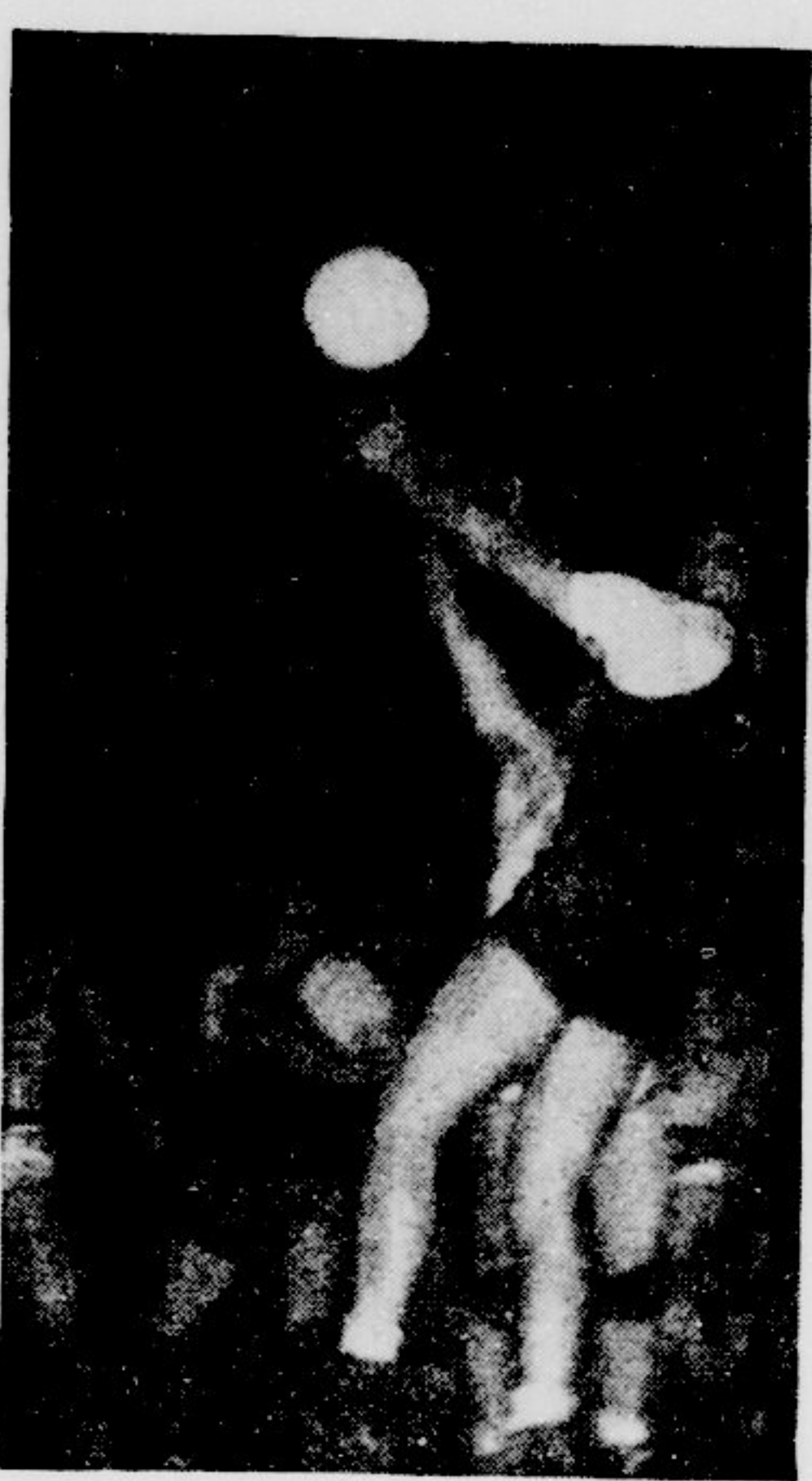
E.C.T.C. Lassies Beat Washington

With elongated, F. Trip showing the way with eight points, the All-star girls' team of E. C. T. C. handed the visiting Washington sextet, a 26-17 defeat, in the Wright building, Monday night, February 17.

Lancaster and Trip sank goals shortly after the whistle to put the Teachers into an early lead that was never overcame by Washington. E. Herring followed with a field goal and the E. C. T. C. lassies were ahead to stay.

The Washington girls came to life in the second quarter and made the game more interesting. The visitors approached to within five points of the Teachers on one occasion, but couldn't catch up with the high-flying girls, under the leadership of Miss McElwain.

Lancaster and Herring shared scoring honors with Trip by dropping in eight points apiece.



White Flash

Jim Waller and Co. Defeats Pirates

E. C. T. C.'s Pirate cagers fell victim to Lefty Jim Waller and Co., 54-46, in the Wright building in the final home game on the regular schedule, February 11.

With Waller, former Wake Forest court luminary, giving the crowd an eye-full of that famous hook-shot of his, the White Flash team took the lead after five minutes of play and were the boss over the rest of the game. Big John Jett, another product of Wake Forest, was hot on pot shots, and led the winners by tallying 15 points. Waller accounted for 13 points and was easily the smoothest player on the court.

Coach Christenbury's Pirates played in spells, and also were off in spells. The Teachers missed the basket considerably during the first half, and they missed enough foul shots to win the game and have a few for good measure.

The visiting team held a 24-18 lead at halftime. The Flash outfit came out for the final half refreshed and proceeded to take advantage of the Pirates' off night to run up a commanding margin. Only once during the last half did the floundering Teachers approach within five points of the winners.

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Many Activities Offered Boys During Winter

A full program of activities among the men students of the college is now under way, with a large number of participants. An intramural basketball program is about wound up, and tournaments in ping pong and badminton are getting under way.

All the contests are sponsored by the athletic department and each phase is open to all students. Mr. Hankner, head of the athletic department, hopes to offer the students a well-rounded program of physical activity in order to keep up their bodies, as well as provide fun for the students.

In the badminton group there are many good players contesting, with Russell Rogerson, Tom Cox, and Billy Hyde heading the list. There are approximately twenty boys signed up for this tournament.

In the ping pong department Jimmie Dempsey is the lad to watch. However there are several dark horses who may turn the tables and win out. Among these question marks are Billy Hyde and Russell, each of whom wield a mean paddle.

In the intra-mural basketball Austin Clodfelter, of Thomasville, has been consistently leading other players in the scoring department. Clodfelter hit the basket for over ten points in practically every game in which he participated. Other standouts in the basketball games include Norman Mayo, Walter Rogers, Garlan Bailey, Red Balcolm, and Charles Futrelle.

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Peterson And Young Spark 51-40 Win Over Naval Base

Two Wins

E. C. T. C.'s Pirate cagers defeated the Westinghouse five, 55-46, last night in a thrill-studded game in the Wright building. Schuerholtz led the victors with 11 points. Schwartz, with 19, was the ace of the Pennsylvania team.

Basketball Holds Spotlight In WAA

by Maude Sawyer

The whirl of basketball has gotten under way with the completion of a double-round round Robin tournament in which all the eight dormitories sextets participated. At present the Jarvis afternoon team, under the guidance of Margaret Wood, and the Cotton night team, piloted by Nancy Lancaster, are the only two undefeated teams. Nancy Lancaster is leading all players in scoring.

The two teams that win in the intra-mural competition might get the chance to engage the Goldsboro city girls' team sometimes in the near future. The W. A. A. is now sponsoring a foul-shooting tournament among the girls. Each contestant must shoot fifty times, and must have a witness to his shooting.

With Lee Peterson and Bob Young showing the way, ECTC defeated the Naval Base five, 51-40, at Norfolk, February 18.

After trailing by six points at the half, Coach Christenbury's charges rallied in the second half for victory. The Pirates won without the services of Jack Young, stellar forward, who was left behind because of his sore throat and cold.

The Pirates wind up the season Tuesday night by meeting Bill Herring's ACC Bulldogs in Wilson. E. C. T. C. took a lopsided decision from the Bulldogs in their first meeting in Greenville. Lee Peterson scored 26 points in that game. However, the game in Wilson is usually a different story; so Coach Christenbury is preparing his proteges for a hard battle against ACC. If the Pirates take the Bulldogs into camp, they will retain the Bohunk Tronhy, which has been held by ECTC since last year.

Coach Herring has two fine cagers in Lassiter, center, and Smith, forward. These two boys have led the ACC team all year, and were the standouts against E. C. T. C. in the game at Greenville. Smith is the brother of Earl Smith, who starred on the athletic fields for E. C. T. C. a few years back.

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Alumni News

-- By --

ESTELLE McCLEES

District Vice-presidents:
According to Mrs. B. M. Bennett (Elizabeth Stewart), president of the Alumni Association of East Carolina Teachers College, the following district vice-presidents for the Alumni Association have been secured: Western district, Miss Mary Campbell, Crossnore, N. C.; South Piedmont, Mrs. Lonnie Rogers (Nancy Brantley) 916 E. Park Ave., Charlotte, N. C.; North-western, Miss Ella Outland, Burlington, N. C.; North Central, Miss Virginia Blount, Roanoke Rapids, N. C.; North-eastern district, Miss Emily Smith-wich, Edenton, N. C.

With the Chapter Presidents
Vivian Lucas, who received the two-year diploma in '27 and the A. B. degree in '40, is president of the Franklin County chapter. She has been teaching in Louisville since the fall, '40. Miss Lucas has taught in Speed, N. C. and Conetoe. She is an Episcopalian and attends the St. Paul's Church in Louisville. She is a member of the Woman's Auxiliary and a Councillor for the Y. P. S. L.
The New Bern chapter has as its president Mrs. C. M. Holton (Vivian Rice), '23. She is a member of the Board Street Christian Church, superintendent of the Junior department of the church school, and president of the Missionary Guild. Mrs. Holton's present employment is keeping house for her family.

CHAPTER MEETINGS
Charlotte—
The Charlotte East Carolina Teachers College alumni group met in January with Mrs. H. J. Steagall (Roslyn Satterwhite). Plans were made for holding a benefit bridge party the last Tuesday in February. Mrs. Lonnie Rogers (Nancy Brantley), assisted by Miss Ruth Pierce and Mrs. J. R. Harris (Vera Miller), will have charge of the party. The treasurer reported the amount made at the Christmas bazaar. Mrs. Lonnie Rogers has been elected as one of the district vice-presidents of the Alumni Association.

Rocky Mount—
In January, members of the Rocky Mount chapter met with Mrs. C. S. Lamb (Lulla Ballance). Mrs. John Hayes (Pattie Farmer) served as hostess along with Mrs. Lamb. After the business session, a radio quiz contest was held. Prizes went to Mrs. Tom Hall (Lucille Bullock) and Miss Wita Bond. To the new baby of the chapter, Ronald Shelton Taylor, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Taylor, a silver spoon was presented. Mrs. Taylor (Ethel Shelton) is serving a second year as president of the chapter.

Goldshoro—
The December meeting of the Goldshoro group was held with Mrs. W. V. Westmoreland (Sallie Belle Noblin). At this meeting the chapter members contributed as an organization to the Empty Stomach Fund. In January, Mrs. John Thompson (Lillie Mae Dawson) was hostess. At both meetings plans and ways were discussed and decided upon concerning assisting the College in securing the requested appropriation from the Assembly.

Winterville—
At the regular meeting of the Winterville group of the East Carolina Teachers College alumni, held on January 29 at the home of Mrs. L. N. Dempsey (Mamie Butts), Mrs. John R. Carroll, daughter of Professor W. H. Ragsdale—one of the founders of the College, delighted the chapter members when she told of "The Beginning of Our College". In her talk, Mrs. Carroll made the group see the

vision of the man in whose mind a "teachers training school" had its inception. She also gave several interesting sidelights on those early years as the College grew into a reality. Among the alumni present, classes from 1914 to 1938 were represented. Each, upon the request of Mrs. Carroll, related some vivid memory or lasting college impression. The president appointed Mrs. Luella L. Stancill to serve as chapter reporter.

MARTHA RICE

Continued from Page One
to the other world where he believes he will build the mansions of which he has always dreamed. Austin Auditorium echoed with applause as a large audience saw the Poes win the cup for the second consecutive year. Last year they presented *Saintorium*, an excellent play which well deserved to win.
The first play given was *The Road Between*, by the Emersons. This was touching story of the tie of understanding and human sympathy which binds the wife of a governor to the mother of a boy condemned to die as a murderer.
Lastly, a light comedy, *Sing A Song of Seniors*, was rendered by the Laniers, revealing some of the experiences of girls in a boarding school.

VISITORS

Continued from Page One
guides.
The group had lunch in the old dining hall with Dr. Meadows and his faculty committee. In the afternoon a tea to which students and faculty both were invited was given for them in the new Classroom building. Many students attended and had an enjoyable time talking with the visitors.

Senorita Lucia Vergara, who worked in a bank in Santiago, could speak better English than any of the others. She declared that the South Americans were feeling the need for unity with the United States and denied that the fifth column was becoming powerful in South America. She said, "We cannot tell how active the fifth column is in our country because of the great amount of propaganda, but the attitudes of our people towards the fifth columnist activities are the same as the attitudes of your people." Senorita Angela Vidal Diaz was also an interesting person to talk to, but her brother, Senor Yosi Roberto Vidal, with his handsome features seemed to attract the attention of all the girls. Both Angela and her brother had learned what English they spoke since coming to the United States and they were very alert in answering questions. They could understand what one was saying easily enough, but they had trouble finding words to build up their sentences when they replied to a question. They will be in Chapel Hill for two more weeks and then will spend two weeks in New York City before returning to their respective countries.

Senior Class Play

Continued from Page One
Greene, Mary Harvey Ruffin, Margaret D. Moore, and Elizabeth Meadows have secured the properties.
Miss Lena C. Ellis of the Commerce Department and Martha Rice are supervising make-up. The business staff is composed of the members of Maisie Castlebury, Class President, as Business Manager; O. D. Andrews, Vice-president, as House Manager; Hazel Star-nas as Lobby Hostess; Lela Da-

venport, Reception Chairman; Frances Roebuck, Ticket Chairman; and Sarah Evans, Publicity Chairman. Souvenir programs have been edited by Rachel Templeton and will be presented at the door.
All students are required to exchange their student tickets for reserved seats. Admission for others will be twenty-five and fifty cents.

PRESIDENT

Continued from Page One
ity of understanding of human personality and willingness to find social value in these personalities living together; by not being wedded to any form of goodness, not bound by former, but seeking new forms of religious expression—social adjustments and integrity of family life and democracy; and on the basis that the reach of human life always has been upward.
The delegates were entertained at a banquet at Greensboro on Saturday night of the convention. The Wesley players of Woman's College offered a play, "The Martyr's Return."

INTERVIEW

Continued from Page One
Mr. Flanagan, the manager, was quite a witty and friendly person. He began telling us what a "swell" fellow Allan Jones is. Of course we had found this out long before. At last those other girls had moved and I was standing on the same side of the piano with him, only a few steps between us. So I started carrying on a conversation with him. Maribelle Roberston and I were the only town girls standing there, because the others were moving on after they got their autographs.
About this time Lena Mae Smith came up and with a fine show of the "Ole Southern Hospitality" and an encouraging smile, declared, "You are the most generous man I have ever seen!"
Mr. Jones really appreciated this I think because he smiled again and said, "How could I help it with an audience such as you were!" (P. S. he looked after Lena Mae as she walked on before he resumed his auto-graphing.) "Listen in on the Kate Smith program next Friday night. I'm to be her guest star."

A voice from the throng of admirers: "Say hello to the girls at E. C. T. C. for us. Will you?"
Mr. Jones: "Yes, I really will do that. (Ohs! and Ahs! from the girls) No, we are not allowed to send personal messages over the air, but give me a code and I'll say it in code."
"But what?" we cried.
"I don't know—you think that up."
I: "Say 'The Play is the Thing'."
"How about your autograph," I said to Mr. King.
"I'll fire you if you give a single autograph!" declared Mr. Jones.
"Better people than you have fired me."
"Yeah and we fire better people than you!" Mr. Flanagan stepped in to say.
"Allan, you know what? All these poor girls are going to get locked out of the dormitories"

SATURDAY - SUN - MONDAY
Laugh and Love Scramble
"The Philadelphia Story"
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KATHERINE HEPBURN
Ruth Hussey

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Hollywood Star
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PITT



This informal photograph is representative of the reception the South American students received when they spent a day recently on the campus of East Carolina Teachers College.

just because they want your autograph. They are going to have to sleep in here (indicating the auditorium) and those benches sure look hard!" said Mr. Flanagan.
Then I piped up and said, "What these E. C. T. C. girls won't do for a little glory!"
Flanagan: "Oh, city slickers!"
About this time Z. W. Franzelle came up with about six

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said.
By this time it was almost eleven thirty so Mr. Jones turned to go.
"Well, I hope your voice doesn't give you any more trouble, and your throat gets well soon!" I said with my best smile.
Mr. Jones turned around then very friendly extended his hand and said, "Thank you so much!"
I: "Goodnight, and we certainly did enjoy your program! Be sure to come back to see us."
"Good night and I will".
And so Mr. Allan Jones (who looks like a football player and sings like a nightingale) walked off our stage and out of the lives of all the hopeful girls of East Carolina Teachers College. And so girls until a coed comes along half as "wonderful" as Allan Jones . . . we can "ONLY MAKE-BELIEVE!"



Called the female Artie Shaw, Ann Dupont with her clarinet and her "men of music" will appear at the PITT Tuesday in "Oomph in Swing time."

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