

Patronize
Our Advertisers

The TECO ECHO

Happy
Holidays

Number 4

GREENVILLE, N. C., NOVEMBER 14, 1941

MRS. ROOSEVELT TO APPEAR HERE MONDAY NIGHT

Nineteen Seniors Recently Chosen As Superlatives

Fourteen Girls and Five Boys Elected

Nineteen seniors were voted superlatives by their classmates at a meeting called by Frances Sutherland, vice-president of the senior class Saturday, November 1.

Fourteen girls and five boys were elected.

Walter Tucker and Carlotta Gruber were selected the best dressed boy and girl.

Minnie Quinn was voted the prettiest girl and Norman Mayo the best looking boy.

Charles Marks and Elizabeth Baker were voted the best dancing couple.

Bob Young and Savonne Mathews were selected most eligible boy and girl.

Harriet Marshburn was voted most available.

Elizabeth Noe, most dependable, and Joe Staton, most intelligent.

The senior member of the senior class is Lallah B. Watts.

Miss Keith was voted the prettiest senior, Virginia Whitely the best personality and Frances Sutherland the most popular member of the class.

Walter Dorothy Dalrymple, Lallah B. Watts, Mary Harvey and most original, Virginia Whitely, complete the list of superlatives for the 1941-42 senior class.

Nineteen seniors who were honored by being chosen as superlatives will have their names appear in the annual superlatives.



Dorothy Parks Strongly Favors Outdoor Life

New Instructor

When asked her opinion of East Carolina Teachers College, Miss Dorothy Parks, who succeeds Miss Helen McElwain in the physical education department of the college, replied, "I find a nice college, good equipment, good cooperation, and that's important in teaching."

Miss Parks, who hails from St. Petersburg, Florida, received her education at the Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee and Teachers College, Columbia University, New York. Before coming to E. C. T. C. she taught in Morris High School, Bronx, New York.

Miss Parks is teaching social dancing, hockey, soccer, principles of health and physical education for elementary schools, and methods and materials for elementary schools.

Among her extra-curricular activities are faculty adviser of the Women's Athletic Association and head of intramural hockey.

Miss Parks declares that her vital interests are sports and activity. "It's an outdoor life for me," she enthusiastically exclaimed.

As a hobby the new faculty member collects postage stamps. When asked how many she owns, she nonchalantly replied, "Oh, four or five thousand."

Miss Parks and O. A. Harker, head of the physical education department, originated the faculty play night, designed to afford recreation for faculty members as well as an opportunity for association with colleagues.

At the requests of women students, a girl's bowling league was begun by Miss Parks. She said that she was urging all girls interested in intramural bowling.

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Josephus Daniels Offers Armistice Day Address

Addressing an attentive audience of over two thousand people in the Wright building, the Honorable Josephus Daniels, eminent editor and diplomat, delivered an inspiring speech as the feature of the Armistice program last Tuesday. Dave Whichard, in charge of the program introduced the speaker and spoke highly of Mr. Daniels' ability and creativeness as a statesman and a scholar.

The Armistice parade started at 10:15 at the city armory with the college and high school bands, the home guard, the Boy Scouts, and Legionnaires participating. After assembling in the Wright building, the bands rendered several marches as a preliminary to the main program. After the colors were advanced, President L. R. Meadows welcomed the guests to the college, reminding them that although war clouds hung ominously over the world today, Americans still revered and fostered the celebration of peace in this country, and that we are not forgetful of the supreme sacrifice of the American soldiers who gave their lives for what they deemed a worthy cause in the first World War.

The former ambassador to Mexico reviewed World War I, and reminded the audience that our heroes of that mighty conflict had not died in vain, although everlasting peace did not follow that war. "The democratic way of life is self-sustaining and will conquer all enemies that think that power and brutality can dominate the civilized world," stated Mr. Daniels in upholding the American doctrines of liberty and freedom of speech and worship. He cautioned that anything that man builds can also be destroyed.

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Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

Melodrama To Be Given By Dramatics Club

"Double Door," a melodrama warranted to excoriate the nerves and send shivers up the spine, will be presented in Austin Auditorium on December 4th and 5th at 8:30 o'clock p. m. and at 3:00 p. m. on December 4th.

Director Clifton Britton, better known as "Minsky," did this play as his practice directing while in the Massachusetts Stock Company. Appearing in "Double Door" under Mr. Britton were such actors as Tom Knight, famous for his "Musical Box" on Broadway; Manelle Stallard, Cleveland Playhouse; Maxine Anderson, Pasadena Playhouse; Hal Chiffler, University of Iowa; Betty Wiltsie, who has played in stock for eighteen months; Fred Smith, Kalamoza, Michigan Civic Playhouse; and Fred Wathell of Vaudeville fame.

Britton's East Carolina Teachers College cast is as follows: Avery, a middle aged house keeper, Rosalie Brown; Telson, the butler, Sidney Johnson; Louise, the maid, Margaret Lewis; Anne Darrow, beautiful heroine, Kay Kyzer; Carolina Van Bret, timid middle aged old maid, Ruby Goff; Victoria Van Bret, the formidable aunt, Ethel Smith; Mr. Chase, kind, grey-haired old gentleman, Russell Rogerson; Mortimer Neff, an urbane gentleman of about sixty—Jim White; Rip Van Bret, young man of about 25—James Thompson; Lambert, a hardboiled business-like little man—Dan Marriott.

Working behind the scenes are Alfred Neikind as stage manager; Fenley Spear and Ben Miller, technical directors; Sybil Carr, prompter; Eloise Owens and Ellen Maddrey, properties; Dave Owens, curtain; and Whitey Shelton and James Earl

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John Armfield And J.S. McCelroy Vesper Speakers

Reverend John S. Armfield, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, spoke at the YMCA Vespers Service Sunday night, November 3, on the two-fold aspect of religion which every life must have to be well-balanced.

He led the audience to see that transfiguration on the mountain was not merely the experience that had value but its effects on Jesus' power to aid those whom he came in contact.

Social religions set up goals implying a brotherhood of man without taking into account the fatherhood of God. He described the type of person who had one part of religion like those that have religion and makes no social application.

Last Sunday night Mr. J. S. McCelroy of Richmond, Virginia, spoke about the works of the American Bible Society of which he is secretary. He told how the American Bible Society had the Word throughout the world by sending Bibles to foreign countries in different languages. Until now Britain provided 75 percent of the Bibles sent to Brazil and China, but now U. S. has the 75 percent and Britain 25 percent because

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Huge Audience Expected To Welcome First Lady

Young Democrats To Give Dance Tomorrow Night

At a recent meeting of the Young Democratic Club, it was decided that the annual YDC dance, which was previously scheduled for November 8, would be held Saturday November 15 in the Wright building at 8:30. Students and their dates are admitted only by the presentation of their YDC membership cards.

Those serving on the dance committee are as follows: Merle Slater, music committee; Jane Currin, decoration committee; Rosalie Brown, refreshment committee; Metzel Simmons and Augusta Banck, chaperone committee, and Tom Cox, door committee.

Music will be furnished by Billy Knauff and his orchestra, and with some two hundred students already on the roll, a large number of students and guests are expected.

When questioned about the dance, Tom Cox, president of the local chapter, stated that he expected the dance to be a huge success, but that he hoped that more students would join the club and be present at this, the first dance of the year, and keep the title of "the largest club of its kind in the United States."

Tom also expressed his appreciation to all those who had done so much in the recent membership drive of the YDC.

"Typical Day At The White House" Subject Of Lecture

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, First Lady of the Land, will appear on this campus Monday evening, November 17 at 8:30 at the Robert H. Wright Building, to a throng of students, townspeople, and interested persons from all over the eastern part of the State.

This is the first time that Mrs. Roosevelt has visited this section of North Carolina and according to Miss Ola Ross, Chairman of the Committee in charge of the sale of tickets, she will be well received by many enthusiastic listeners.

The topic of her lecture is "A Typical Day at the White House," a subject that she has spoken on at many of her lectures and yet they have always proved interesting. According to her many admirers, Mrs. Roosevelt's personal charm and keen sense of humor add much to her lectures.

Mrs. Roosevelt is very much interested in young people and youth activities. She is vitally interested in the National Youth Administration and has done much in getting this organization underway. Monday afternoon she is expected to visit the local NYA center and speak briefly to the students there.

Plans for her stay here were incomplete at the time this story was written. However she is expected to arrive in Wilson, N. C. at 9:00 o'clock Monday morning and to come immediately to Greenville. While here she will be the guest of President and Mrs. L. R. Meadows. Monday afternoon after her appearance at the NYA center, she will grant an interview to representatives of the college, high school, and local publications. She is expected to leave immediately following her lecture Monday night for Rocky Mount, N. C. where she will spend the night.

Mrs. Roosevelt will be accompanied by her secretary.

Students who have questions they would like to have Mrs. Roosevelt answer are asked to send them to the *Teco Echo* office.

Denton Rossell Gives Concert Wednesday Night

Because he believes that classical music fills cultural needs of college students as well as the public, Mr. Denton Rossell devoted a large part of his program to songs by Schubert and other great composers in his first Fall concert of the year, which was presented in Austin auditorium on Wednesday evening, November 12.

Mr. Rossell, presented by the music department of East Carolina Teachers College, sang songs in German, French, and Italian, as well as English.

A group of American folksongs composed a part of the program which was greatly enjoyed by the audience. With tomtom accompaniment, an Indian song presented an unusual feature of the program. In ancient Louisiana the Negroes spoke a broken French called patois. Two of these songs were

See Concert on Page Four

Lanier Society Announces Plans For Fall Dance

In cooperation with the Social Committee, the Lanier Society will sponsor the first college dance of the year, which will be held Saturday, November 29, at 8:30 in the Wright Building. Plans for the affair are under the direction of Estelle Davis, president of the Laniers, and Frances Boyd, chairman of the Social Committee.

Mr. William McHenry, who is a charter member of the Lanier Society has contributed much of his time in the Industrial Arts working on decorative phases for the dance, which will have as its theme "Beautiful America." Instrumental in the carrying out of the society's plans have been the following committee chairmen: Invitation Committee, Mary Harvey Ruffin; Chaperone Committee, Frances Phelps; Decorating Committee, Anne Holloman; Refreshment Committee, Frances Newby; Figure Committee, Estelle Davis; and Lighting Committee, Jane Currin.

At a recent meeting, the members of the Lanier Society selected as their dance sponsors the following people: Estelle Davis, Dorothy Davis, Hazel White, Lorraine Pritchard, Ruth Tucker, and Mrs. William McHenry.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by William Fawcette and his orchestra from Wake Forest College.

Northeastern Teachers Meet Hold Nov. 7-8

Teachers from twenty-two counties of this section met at E. C. T. C. Friday and Saturday, November 7 and 8, for the sixteenth annual Northeastern District Teacher's Association. The theme of this year's meeting was "What are the schools for and how can they better meet the needs of those who attend?"

Mr. E. Gresham of Tarboro, NYA counselor, who is president of the district association, presided at the important meetings. The main speakers for the large group meetings were Dillard B. Lassiter, deputy administrator of the NYA, who spoke on "Youth Training for a Better World."

See Teachers on Page Four

Holidays To Start November 19

Thanksgiving holidays will begin a week earlier this year than last as a result of the proclamation by Governor Broughton to observe Thanksgiving Day November 20 in North Carolina instead of the customary last Thursday in November, which would have been November 27.

Holidays for the college students will begin Wednesday, November 19 at twelve o'clock noon and classwork will be resumed Monday morning, November 24 at eight o'clock.

Below are pictured the 1941-42 Senior superlatives. They are, from left to right: Jessie Keith, Bobbie Grusser, Mary Harvey Ruffin, Virginia Seegars, Walter Tucker, Minnie Quinn, Virginia Whitely, Elizabeth Noe, Lallah B. Watts, Dorothy Dalrymple, and Frances Sutherland. These not present when this picture was taken are: Joe Staton, Charles Marks, Norman Mayo, Harriet Marshburn, Bob Young, Savonne Mathews, Virginia Spencer and Elizabeth Gates.



College Yearbook Well Underway

Both editorial and business staffs of the *Tecoan*, the E. C. T. C. annual, have completed plans for the 1942 College yearbook.

There will be features, information about the classes and organizations, as well as pictures, 1087 of which have already been taken. Among these pictures will be photographs of the ten outstanding senior girls chosen by the Senior Class.

The business staff has begun soliciting and according to Ann Poytress, business manager has hopes of completing a most successful campaign for more and better ads.

The annual will go to press in the early spring.

Gobble, Gobble, Gobble It's Turkey Time Again

"A turkey sat on a backyard fence And he sang his sad, sad tune Gobble, gobble, gobble, gob..." Squawk! Chop! Poor fowl of the barnyard is minus his noisy head and the next time we have the pleasure of meeting, he will have a suntan—brown and shiny enough to beat any glamour gal's epidermis.

Yes, boys and girls, Mr. Roosevelt and I have decided that you will have the privilege of consuming the "toikoy boid" along with cranberry sauce and parsley on Thursday, November 20, and say, can't you just picture that scene right now—Dad with a carving knife chasing the turkey around the table—you with hungry eyes and a hungrier mouth that drops a little lower every time the bird goes past—those dear little sisters and brother whose shins you have to kick under the table when unexpected guests drop in for a chat (?) and stay for dinner.

And then—Oh Bliss! Oh Joy! Oh Happy Day! The football game. Who's going to the football game with me? Buy me a huge chrysanthemum (shhh—I had to look the word up too) er as I was saying—I want my flower with my teams colors attached—and just let me yell like—or just let me yell.

Of course, this is my own little idea of Thanksgiving Holidays cause I guess there are some of you studious people who go home to rest and study—so, for goodness sakes don't forget to pack that education book—you're sure to get a "pop" the Monday you come back.

Well, I'll see you on the 24th—don't forget those double cuts—and I'll save you a seat on the fifty yard line! Happy Holidays!

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Prominent Speaker

Students of East Carolina Teachers College will have a chance to enjoy the exquisite charm and personality of one of the outstanding women lecturers of the nation when Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt comes to the campus to speak to the student body next Monday night. Such an individual as Mrs. Roosevelt not only is characterized by a gift of eloquent speech, but her much-heralded poise and grace stamp her as truly a wonderful personality. To meet such a person with due respect and courtesy is a problem that requires forethought. This program will not be just another entertainment. It will be an occasion that will not come again for many of the students on our campus. The college is very fortunate in securing the First Lady for a lecture here, and we as a student body must be ready to receive her with the utmost cordiality. Our actions during her lecture must reflect interest and genuine pleasure, for that is the very way other groups have received her throughout her tours. Such a thing as leaving the auditorium before she finishes her lecture must be entirely obliterated from our minds; for that would be a disgrace to the college. Such unforgivable acts have been demonstrated by students during previous entertainments, and it has no place in a student body that is self-respecting and intelligent. After the lecture is over the students are asked not to rush on the stage in a mad scramble to secure the First Lady's autograph, for it will not be permitted. Mrs. Roosevelt's itinerary is so planned as to forbid any unnecessary delays at any one stop, and too, students are urged to realize the strain that she bears through such a gruelling lecture schedule that Mrs. Roosevelt carries. Her time is valuable and every spare moment that she can find must go for rest. So, we are asking the students to cooperate in every possible way in making Mrs. Roosevelt's visit to our campus an enjoyable one and one that will impress on her mind the fact that E. C. T. C. is a school that recognizes and respects ability and personality.

What's The Reason?

For the first time in many years East Carolina Teachers College has started to bring the school up to date and give it the proper recognition it deserves. A good coach and a winning football team were produced. A new course was offered to students. Excellent cheer leaders were secured. The band acquired drum majorettes who made a might pretty show at the college football games. Things were looking pretty rosy for ECTC from the standpoint of school spirit. Why, one of the professors even gave his classes cuts to attend the games and the students seemed to really get excited over them. The students have made a real good showing when it came to attending games. Everybody was feeling mighty happy about school spirit and things were looking up.

But then someone threw a monkey wrench in the show. Just when school spirit had begun to look like something real instead of something to talk about and write editorials about, somebody comes in and throws cold water on our pretty picture. And the cold water turned out to be a very significant little rule to the effect that drum majorettes must not appear in short regulation drum majorettes costumes. And we want to know why.

In hundreds of colleges drum majorettes wear short full skirts. To begin with they afford more room for any sort of gymnastic show a band could want. Then too they are much prettier than long skirts or trousers. If there is anything that looks worse than girls in tight military trousers we'd like to know what it is. Very few girls can even wear slacks well. They're just not built that way. And if it's the sight of beautiful legs that worries you then you belong in another day.

The whole thing, that is, not wearing regulation costumes, seems so silly. What difference does it make? Some evening dresses are much more indecent than short skirts.

If we want to see East Carolina just bubbling over with school spirit, why kill it over such a small thing as to whether their drum majorettes have long or short skirts. And who wants to see drum majorettes in long skirts any way? We see them that way every day.

There must have been a reason for this ruling. However the students can't seem to find out what it is. And from the surface of things they don't like it either. Won't somebody explain it to us?

Lest We Forget

Time was when Thanksgiving was a time of great joy and thanksgiving to God for his great mercies and blessings. People spent most of the day in church. It was considered a time to praise God and to offer Him thanks for the things he had given them.

But today we celebrate Thanksgiving in quite a different manner. We think of it as a day to have fun and see football games. There is not anything wrong with that but we shouldn't forget the real purpose of Thanksgiving or why we have such a Day in our national calendar.

Don't think that everywhere people are having the time of their lives at a dance or a football game. They're not. They're playing a game all right but it's not like the game we play.

While we stand and cheer as the football hero of the hour dashes over the goal line, they stand in stolid silence and watch their homes and loved ones destroyed. The only cheers they hear are those of bombs as they dash, screaming on their errand of destruction. The quarterback over there is a madman whose treachery seems more like the dark ages than 1941. They don't worry about pains of indigestion after a big meal, they worry about the pangs of hunger. We find happiness in the sheer joy of living. To them death is merciful.

There's not really so very much that we can do about it, but we should not forget that while we are having the time of our lives watching some team battle on the gridiron they are watch-

Coeds Flee On Sadie Hawkins Day As ECTC Gals Hunt Dogpatch Style

by Rosalie Brown

For the first time since last Sadie Hawkins Day, Girls tumbled out of their beds with a hungry gleam in their eyes last Saturday morning. 'Tis true, 'tis true! At last they could legally chase their man. Skippy Alston (looking more like Daisy Mae than anyone else around here) started after Walter Mallard (Li'l Abner, the second) with determination and hope. But alas, the real "Sadie" still had claims after last year. (Or does she, Walter?)

Of course the football team would have to be out of town on such an important day. But after a few subtle questions I learned that some gal chased Marshal Teague about five blocks down Fifth Ave. (Deal, I guess you are glad she didn't catch him.)

James Tompson very proudly declared that Jean caught him, but he wouldn't say what happened after that. If you happened to have walked through the woods about lunch time you may have thought squirrels are growing larger this year. For behold! Up one tree sat Ward James, and Ruth Bray sat at the foot of the tree, a bottle of Souiez Moi (Follow Me) in her hand. Then up in another tree Clifton Britton sat calmly working out some stage directions for "Double Door". Beneath the tree sat—censored.

Pat Teel chased Leon for miles and miles, and then when she caught him he informed her he was just running for the exercise. Margaret Whitfield set out after "Daddy" Whiffled as soon as she found him, but she only wanted to borrow a nickel. Walter Tucker, always meek around the women, didn't come to school all day. Now Walter, was that nice?

Studying was next to impossible all day. Shirks and groans interrupted every attempt at concentration. The poor boys ate tons of "Cream of wheat" but to no avail. For us (oops—that was a slip) I mean, you gals were just too good for them. They went a hunting, and they really brought home the bacon. (Spelled B-o-y-s.)

Floyd Woody and Jimmie Gianakos told me when I asked them who chased them Saturday that the police did. But it seems that they didn't get caught.

Mary Horne caught Wiley and made him help make up the dummy for this issue of the paper. Helen James was awful disappointed when Garland Bailey waited until Monday to come down, but things are all sowed up there anyway.

Emmett Fisher went around in circles several girls after him but because two circles never meet, or something, he is still loose. It seems that one very good looking teacher of the fairer sex, had another teacher at the Campus building that night—I wonder. Joyce Williams threw a little rope around Jimmie Johnson's neck and Oh, Boy! At least that's the way he expressed it.

Mattie Lawrence Holliday said very sadly that she didn't run after anybody, because Teague was out of town. And what little blond ran (?) all the way to Baltimore? Now Mary Agnes stop blushing. Dot Smith, that bundle of personality belonging to the freshman class rented a bicycle—but I guess she fooled you Sidney, she took a ride on it.

Lallah B. and I contented ourselves with a ride in one of the planes out across the river, after we ran Paul down and gave him a little sales talk.

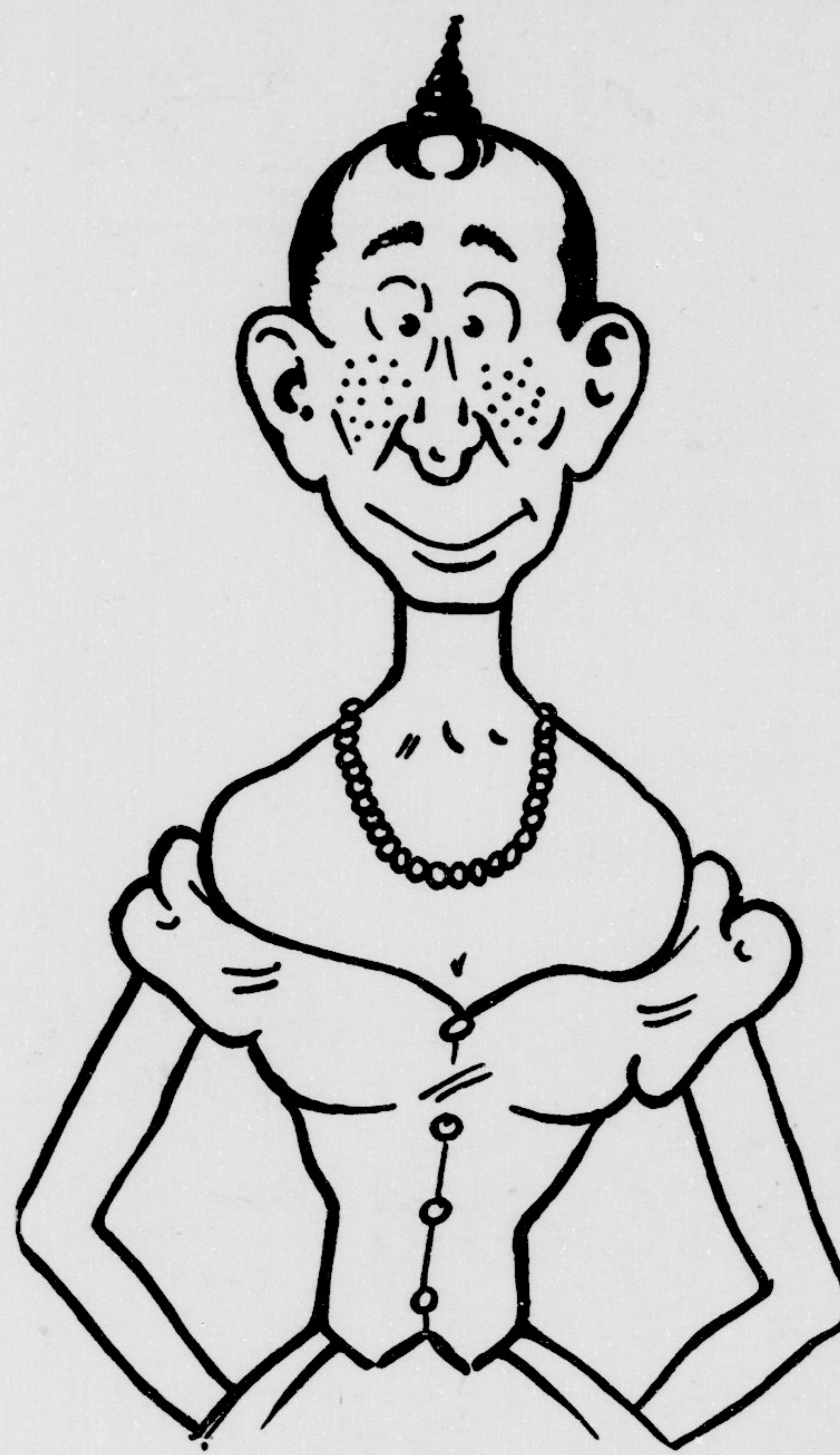
Finally after a very strenuous day ECTC shedded it dress as Dogpatch and it was all over with. But not before four girls pulled hair and scratched eyes to see who Ben Miller was going to walk home with.

And so with the saying of WE LOVE YOU TRULY, all the slow gals bid you farewell until next year—but don't forget girls, "There'll come a day!"

INSTRUCTOR

Continued from Page One
ing to sign up for bowling practice.

In discussing physical education on the campus Miss Parks stressed the need of a swimming pool at E. C. T. C. "I like to swim," she said, "and I think everyone should know how to swim."



Sadie missed her man, too!

"Y" News

Fifteen students of E. C. T. C. represented the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. at the Student Interracial Conference held at the North Carolina College for Negroes in Durham on Sunday, November 9.

A result of the North Carolina Student Christian movement, this conference, which meets twice a year, once in the fall and again in the spring, purposes to smooth the way toward a better understanding between the white and colored races. A hundred thirty-one delegates from seventeen colleges in North Carolina, both white and negro, met in one of the best conferences since the movement began.

The program was opened at ten o'clock. Edward S. King, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at State College, acted as master of ceremonies. After a short worship, Dr. A. C. Outler of Duke University, delivered an address on, "A Christian Faith Adequate for our Times."

This was followed by an open forum. Dinner was at 12:30 after which there was a fifteen minute period of singing. During the afternoon business session Mr. King urged the Y. M. C. A.'s to donate funds toward support of the state secretaries. Director of the World Student Fund, Claude Nelson, eloquently expounded the need of increasing this fund which is used to support Chinese students in their struggle to acquire an education. The last speaker, James Wilder, chairman of Executive Committee of Southern Field Council of Student Y. M. C. A. explained at length the N. I. C. C. (National Intercollegiate Christian Conference) to be held at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio after Christmas. The closing worship was conducted by students of Johnson C. Smith.

Delegates from the Y. M. C. A. were Charles Marks, Donald Perry, Ben Miller, J. C. Shepard, Osbourne Lewis, Vern Kuetemeyer, Samuel Crandall; and from the Y. W. C. A., Virginia Whitley, Edna Mitchell, Charlotte Shearin, Grace Ross, Bessie Fay Hunt, Mildred Beverly, Dorothy Sasser, Rosemay Underwood, Edna Mitchell is state secretary of the North Carolina Student Christian Movement.

ing a far more gruesome battle. One of hate and horror and destruction. This year on Thanksgiving day we should more and ever praise God for our many blessings. And as the old hymn goes... count them one by one.

STUDENT'S CORNER

Five feet, seven inches and (censored) pounds of sparkling wit, untiring energy, and affable personality is Dot Dalrymple, a shining star on the E. C. T. C. campus.

Dalrymple, as she is most generally known, hails from Jonesboro, and is majoring in commerce and physical education. Since her matriculation at ECTC Dot has proved herself a leader in various activities. As a sophomore she represented the Emerson Society as a marshal. For two years she has been a member of the WAA cabinet, this year subsequently becoming president of the organization. This year, being her last at her Alma Mater, she finds her time overflowing with duties on the council, and those confronting her as recreational chairman of the "Y" cabinet. As a reward for her participation in the extra-curricular activities and for her fine character and school spirit, Dot was selected for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," an honor coveted by all ambitious students.



Dot's athletic shining has been on the tennis court, where for two years she has held the title of the "number one player" on the campus. Her ability in this field led to the selection of her to act as head of girls' tennis.

Too, athletic Dalrymple loves the feminine, which is best exemplified by her love for perfume. (You should smell the delicious odors emanating from her Cotten Hall room—confidentially, the interviewer admits that her roommate, C. B. was a little annoying and the bottle of Coty's L'aimant was the only thing handy at the time.)

Our feature one also divulges that she likes going to movies. (Robert Taylor is her favorite), but this pleasant pastime slightly interferes with her favorite hobby—collecting coins.

Upon graduation Dot would like to attend either Peabody or Columbia University in order to get her M. A. degree. Getting a degree, in addition to her A. B., has always been one of Dot's highest ambitions. In her own words, she wishes to be "a perfect teacher for two years, and a perfect wife for the rest of my life." Other fond hopes range from becoming an heiress to playing a pipe-organ.

Dally's friendliness and her engaging manner has won for her the title of ECTC's wittiest senior. She wishes to express her sincere regrets that this column holds none of her witty sayings, but maybe Old Man Inspiration will oblige with a dandy soon.

STUDENT OPINION

Dear Editor:

The vast majority of our students are honorable, upright, and are glad to comply with the student government in all its phases. Inevitably in every group as large as our student body, there is a small minority of students who prove themselves otherwise. Such persons abuse their own privileges, take advantage of others, and disorganize things in general wherever they go. It is a deplorable fact that a few such persons are found in our college. Regrettable incidents occur frequently.

Due to the misconduct of this minority the library staff has deemed it necessary to make and enforce certain rules and regulations to protect the privileges and rights of others. Similar steps have been taken by the heads of our other college departments.

Patrolling the library is neither a pleasant nor a desirable job, but it is a necessary one. The patroller hates it far worse than those who are being patrolled. Everyone knows that the library is a place in which to read and study. It should be kept free from unnecessary disturbances. In spite of this fact, some college students will persistently talk, giggle, laugh, and cause much undue confusion. Should this minority be allowed to disturb those students who come to the library for the sole purpose of studying and reading? According to common sense ethics, "it shall not be tolerated." Those persons who behave themselves in such an elementary manner shall be asked to leave the library without hesitancy.

Further more, the practice of discussing lessons, getting assignments, borrowing paper, and the like, is entirely out of place in the library. These arrangements should be made beforehand. Adult students should come prepared to work.

Those students who conduct themselves as adults are dealt with as adults. Those students who conduct themselves as children in the library, may well expect the patroller to reprimand them. They themselves demand it. —One Who Knows

Dis 'n Dat

by Ima Snooper

What do 'ya say to my writing a dirt column that does not carry quite so much of the literal "dirt" but one that is crammed and jammed with interesting (?) and intriguing nibblits from the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Joe College?—O, K., here goes, and no apologies for anyone whose name appears in this literary work (wrong description—I meant, this philander's column)—Was that a "In Mourning" sign I noticed hanging on the front of Fleming hall last week-end?—Of course, the football heroes were away at the same time, but that doesn't explain—or does it—"What a wonderful world," sings Mary Agnes after a week-end of frivolous gaiety in the metropolitan city of Baltimore with Handsome Bill... Don't try to tell us that you enjoyed the football game, either—we're not that dumb... Can't you all just picture Ruby Grant (the one-woman sob-sister over the radio) singing "Ring Around The Rosy" and laughing childishly with her little first graders—I'll betcha she forgets she's the teacher half the time—oh well, she's happy and we can understand her position (no insinuations, thank you)—"Dopey" Watson and Emmett (Whatta Profile) Fischer are getting dam tired of these lonesome Sunday nights, according to latest reports from our scoop hounds loose on the campus—Come on, gals, you can do better than that—these two boys are upright (Well, nearly) self-respecting (I'll take a chance) gentlemen (That's the last straw) and they both deserve the very best in entertainment—Let us hear from you, boys—Quote Quartetback Dan, "Boy, that was a swell-elegant BURLEKUE show on Broadway"—well, he meant the best anyway—There ought to be an improvement made in Wilson hall immediately—namely, traffic lights, to be used on Sunday nights—the traffic is terrific, and someone is likely to be hurt in the rush—until the installation takes place all we can do is "Watch out and don't mash anybody"—"Daddy" Whiffled's presence on the campus last week-end certainly did things to oodles of girls—What's he got that the other men hasn't?—Maybe it's the uniform (Or sweet talk)—I hear that night classes in Astronomy are under way—let's keep our minds on the subject matter, pul-eeee—It's beginning to look as if Jimmy Johnson (Berigan, Hawkins, and Spiveck rolled into one) is actually fonder of Joyce than of his music—could it be?—whatta a heaven-sent parcel she must be—And then there's the one about the innocent freshman who asked where Trinidad is by her Geography prof—"I think it's somewhere near Durham," she replied—Oh well, I've heard of worse, but I just can't remember when—Co-editor Burkin has been seen haunting absolutely too many dormitories lately—make up your mind, Lock-

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Along The Sideline

With Bernice Jenkins

After last week's hard-won victory over the undefeated Bergen college grid team, the Pirates have only to down the Belmont Abbey gridders today to become the first East Carolina Teachers College team to go through a season undefeated and untied. The Teachers have been evidencing their ability as a small-college aggregation throughout the season, and last week's 19-7 victory over a team which had lost only one game previously in three years is final proof that ECTC has a mighty football team in its class. In their last two games, in which the Teachers have been forced to battle all the way, to come from behind to win, and to protect their lead in a last-ditch goal-line stand, the local gridders have proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that their success this season is not the result of a weak schedule. Two years ago these same teams which the Pirates rolled over this year scheduled ECTC as a breather.

Coach John Christenbury deserves worlds of credit for the success of the Pirates team this season, and if the Teachers succeed through the Belmont game unscathed, Coach John will indeed be the man of the hour on the East Carolina campus. Before the reign of Christenbury this college never had a treat on the gridiron, even though at various times good football material was to be found among the male members of the student body. And it is a simple fact that a number of the outstanding members of the football team for the past two years have been drawn to the ECTC campus by the magnetic personality of Coach John. The ability of the new coach was evidenced when his team bounced into headlines by upsetting the powerful Kutztown, Pa., State Teachers, 14-6, in the opening game of the 1940 season after the disastrous nine-game losing season in 1939. Then the 1940 Buccaneers earned four more victories against three defeats, and the college and coach were established in small-college football circles. And to date this year the proteges of Coach John have racked up victories over six teams, including several minor grid powers, Tusculum, the Naval Apprentices and Naval Hospital teams from Portsmouth, W.C.T.C., Erskine and Bergen have fallen victims to the Pirate machine.

And in addition to his other accomplishments as coach, Christenbury should be given credit for developing two of the outstanding small-college gridders in the state. Already Dan Waddell, outstanding quarterback and blocking back for the Teachers, and Jimmie Gianakos, power-driving guard and captain of the Pirate team, are being touted for all-state positions. These boys, Dan with his field generalship and all-round play in the backfield and Jimmie with his drive in the line and team direction, have proved outstanding on the ECTC eleven.

But little has been said this season of the twelfth man on the Pirate team, the best player of them all for the Teachers—Stuart Tripp. Without that guy to spur them on, the small band of East Carolina players, regardless of their ability, would never have come so far this season. Every man on the ECTC squad has given his best during this season, and this team spirit has developed a brand of cooperation which has netted the Bucs an average of four touchdowns per game and has held the combined opposition to 20 points this year. This twelfth man has served to bind the others together into a smooth-working grid machine which has meant disaster for all opponents so far. With men for only two squads available, Coach John has used every member of the squad, and every man has played his part in the East Carolina victory march.

If you still haven't realized the full importance of the fact that East Carolina is undefeated this year, it might help to learn that the Pirates are among the nine teams in the entire nation sporting unsullied records. Yep, that's right, ECTC and eight more college teams are the national leaders this year. That includes both major and minor colleges.

Athletic intramurals for both men and women are getting into full swing now as the weather begins putting a little more pep into the many lethargic students on the campus. Intramural touch football is swinging into full stride for the male members of the student body. There remain only two games to be played before the champion team is decided. And in women's athletics plenty of spirit is being exhibited on the field hockey field now by the more populous sex. Miss Parks announces that a large number of girls will be needed to fill the quota for soccer teams now being organized. It seems that more girls should be out for sports now that they have been asked to participate by their physical education instructor. The girls' intramural program is by no means crowded. If you've been worried on that score, rush down to the Campus building and sign up for a sport now.

The Pirates suffered the loss of two valuable men on their trip to Due West, S. C., two weeks ago. Adrian Brown, who tallied one of the ECTC touchdowns in that game and who did train service throughout the contest, enlisted in the Army Air Corps while on the trip back to Greenville. Adrain, who had not proved particularly outstanding during the not-so-tough earlier games of the season, was a star throughout in the bruising Erskine battle. He was given credit by teammates and coach alike for being the difference between the two teams in that battle.

Russell Rogerson, who suffered a dislocated shoulder in the game with the Seceders of South Carolina, also played a bang-up game that day. Russell, a Greenville product, had started in three of the four games in which he participated before his injury. He was forced to miss the Bergen game last week because of the injury, and his services in the Belmont Abbey contest Saturday, if he is able to play at all, will be limited. Russell is a sophomore and will have two more years with the Pirates. Last season in his first year out for the team, the big Pirate tackle was voted by fans the outstanding blocker on the ECTC squad.

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Greenville

North Carolina

Teachers Stop Bergen Team For Sixth Win

Scoring the winning touchdown in the final quarter and repelling a last minute thrust by their opponents, the Pirates of ECTC defeated Bergen College, 13-7, at Teaneck, N. J., last Friday evening. It was the sixth straight victory for the Teachers and the first loss of the season for the Bergen team.

Things popped early in this contest, when two touchdowns were racked up in the first three minutes of play. Smashing off the weak side, a Bergen back raced 67 yards to score for the home team. Conversion was good and Bergen led 7-0. In the resulting kickoff Don Marriott gathered in the piskin on the goal line and hipped, crashed and twisted his way for 94 yards before being downed on the Bergen six. This is the longest run to date for any Pirate. On the succeeding play Nick Zuras passed to Billy Greene for the score, converted to knot the count at 7-7.

Jerome Butler, who has starred at tackle throughout the season for the Buccaneers, came into the limelight once again for the Teachers when he blocked a Bergen boot on the home team's 20. Floyd Woody covered the ball on the one-yard stripe for the Pirates and Wilson Schuerholz bucked across for the winning tally. A pass intercepted earlier by Stuart Tripp, ECTC's roving center, set the stage for that touchdown.

Then came that terrific goal-line stand by the Teachers. Bergen drove to the Pirate one with 37 seconds left to play. On the next play a Bergen back crashed over, but the play was called back and a 5-yard offside penalty was assessed against the Jersey team. Two last-ditch passes were broken up, and the Teachers remained in the select group of undefeated.

Marriott, Tripp, Greene, Bob Miller, Tripp, Burler, Schuerholz and Captain Jimmie Gianakos paced the attack of the Pirate team. The play of the entire ECTC eleven was near perfect.

Girls To Have Soccer League

The girls out for women's intramural athletics are showing a great deal of spirit in their hockey league play, according to Miss Dorothy Parks, but there aren't enough girls registered for intramurals, according to Miss Parks.

Hockey play will be wound up this week, and soccer for women is slated to begin here next week. Miss Parks declares that a large number of girls will be needed for this sport and urges that anyone interested in intramural athletics make application to play soccer at once.

According to the women's physical education instructor, only about 35 of the more than 1,000 girls in this college are showing an interest in the well-mapped intramural program.

Many more girls than 35 will be needed to build a successful soccer season.

Basketball Notes

Coach John Christenbury has announced that negotiations are being carried on with six outstanding basketball powers in the state and vicinity for games with the Teachers this season.

Coach John is corresponding with Elon, Appalachian, W.C.T.C., Catawba, King and Rio Grande, Rio Grande, Ohio, colleges in an attempt to schedule some good basketball teams for games here this winter. None of these games have been closed as yet because of pressure on the teams in closing the football season.

The Teachers will definitely play William and Mary (ND), Camp Davis, Norfolk Naval Training Station, Portsmouth Naval Apprentices and Louisville, High Point and State College will be unable to play the Pirate Five.

Teachers Boast Excellent Record For 1941 Season

With an all-winning team for the first time in the history of the college, the Pirates have rolled over six teams during the course of the 1941 season.

Included in those six victories of the Teachers this season have been five out-of-state teams. The Pirates have upheld the name of North Carolina football in their journeys out of the state by upsetting Erskine 14-7 and doing for Bergen, 13-7. The Pirates were forced to come from behind in both of those contests. The victory over Bergen should prove to be the highlight of the entire season for the Teachers. Bergen College, not only was undefeated before this season, but had lost only one game previously in three years of competition.

Other teams defeated by the Teachers this season are Tusculum College, Greenville, Tenn., 31-0; Naval Apprentices, Va., 39-0; W.C.T.C., 19-6; and Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, 30-0.

The powerful East Carolina grid machine has rolled up a total of 146 points to 20 for the combined opposition this year. Wilson Schuerholz, running from the fullback position, has crossed the pay stripe most frequently this fall. He leads the team scorers with 36 points. Don Marriott, Pirate wingback, has four touchdowns and seven extra points to his credit for 31 points. Billy Greene, playing at end, ranks third with 18 points, while end Charlie Craven, and backs Bob Young and Nick Zuras have 12 points each to their credit. Dan Waddell, Stuart Tripp, Bill Grant and Marshall Teague have tallied one touchdown each for six points. The other point was scored by Jerome Butler on a placekick for point after touchdown.

The Bucs have only to get by Belmont Abbey at Belmont tomorrow to complete the season with an unblemished record and become the first undefeated grid team in the history of East Carolina Teachers College.

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Undefeated Pirates Will Meet Belmont At Gastonia Saturday In Finale Of Current Campaign



Russell Rogerson, former star tackle for Greenville high school, earned a starting position at ECTC this season. Russell suffered a dislocated shoulder in the Erskine game and is not expected to see action against Belmont Saturday.

Wilson "Yank" Schuerholz, a clutch runner, leads the ECTC team in scoring for the current season. He has tallied 36 points from his fullback position. Wilson is expected to lead the Teachers against Belmont Abbey tomorrow.

Only a victory over the Belmont Abbey gridders at Belmont tomorrow stands between the ECTC Pirates and the first undefeated season in the history of the school.

Although Belmont Abbey boasts one of the strongest teams met by the locals during this season, the Teachers will be favored to win this one and keep their 1941 slate clean.

Victories over Tusculum, the Naval Hospital, the Naval Apprentices, W.C.T.C., Erskine and Bergen college have been racked up by the Teachers in their victory march this season. Bergen College, undefeated before during this season and beaten only once in three years, fell to the Pirates, 13-7, last week in the outstanding game of the year for the locals.

Coach John Christenbury's proteges came through that encounter with no serious injuries and will be in top shape for Saturday's game. Russell Rogerson, who suffered a dislocated shoulder in the Erskine game, is expected to be back in action tomorrow, as Dan Waddell, quarterback who saw very little action last week as the result of a knee injury received in the Erskine game a week earlier.

Probable starters for East Carolina include ends Billy Greene and Charlie Craven, tackles Jerome Butler and Jack Young or Bull Roberson, guards Bill Lucas and Captain Jimmie Gianakos, center Stuart Tripp, and backs Don Marriott, Wilson Schuerholz, Dan Waddell and Marshall Teague.

Reserves slated for plenty of action in this final contest include ends Bill Grant, Walter Mallard and Fred Cooper, tackles James Little and possibly, Rogerson, guards Paul Scott and Wiley Brown, center Everett Hudson and backs Bob Miller, Floyd Woody, and Nick Zuras.

Pirates Defeat Erskine By One-Touchdown Margin

Forced to fight back in the final minute of play to tally the winning touchdown, the battling Pirates of ECTC scored a 14-7 victory over the Erskine College Seceders at Due West, S. C., Friday, October 13.

With but seconds to go in the game, Marshall Teague faded back and tossed a touchdown pass to Billy Greene in the end zone on a play that started from the Erskine 12 to provide the East Carolina victory margin. The Pirates reached the 22 on a punting exchange and pushed to the 12 to set up the score.

Things popped fast in the game at Erskine in the early minutes. After the Seceders drove to the Pirate 41, Hunter smashed off tackle, reversed his field and raced all the way for the score. Horton converted from placement.

The Teachers knotted the count in the third stanza, when Teague passed to Greene, who lateraled to Adrian Brown for a touchdown.

Although the Pirates outrushed the home team 214 yards to 213, the Seceders made seven first downs to five for ECTC. While the South Carolina team completed four of eight passes, the Teachers made good only on their touchdown aerials in 12 attempts. Several ECTC passes which might have resulted in scores were juggled and dropped by receivers.

Touch Football Rates Top Place In Men's Sports

Men's intramurals are in full swing at the college now and several exciting games of touch football have already been reeled off by athletic participants.

Sammy Crandell's touch-football aggregation proved too much for the followers of Walter Tucker in a battle played on the athletic field Thursday, October 30. Crandell's team came out on top by a score of 31-12.

Sammy and his footballers felt the sting of defeat on Tuesday, November 4, when the gridders of Charles Cushman defeated the Crandell team, 9-0. The teams of Cushman and Crandell will meet again next Tuesday, and Cushman and Tucker will clash in the final game of the year next Thursday.

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Alumni News

By ESTELLE McCLEES

CHAPTER REPORTS

High Point—
A hamburger supper held recently at the home of Mrs. O. P. Moffitt was enjoyed by the members of the High Point chapter when they gathered for the October meeting. After supper, Madeline McCain told about her visit to the college during week-end of October 18. Miss McCain won the attendance prize. Mrs. T. R. Baldwin (Kemp House) was welcomed as a new member of the chapter. The next meeting is to be with Mrs. Worth Ivey (Leona Perry). Associate hostesses will be Mrs. W. W. Hodgins and Miss Huldah Hester. A year book recently received from the reporter, Ruth Modlin, carries an interesting outline of programs for the year. There will be the usual business meeting in May for the purpose of making plans with regard to attending commencement and for electing officers for the coming year. A literary program is scheduled for January. Parties—bridge and one for Christmas—have been planned. The group is looking forward to having guests from the college for the April meeting.

Charlotte—
The Charlotte chapter of the East Carolina Teachers College alumni association held its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, October 23, in the home of Mrs. O. W. Smith (Grace Whitaker) at 4:00 p. m. Mrs. Lonnie Rogers (Nancy Brantley), chapter president, presided. She made a brief report of Homecoming. Miss Lucy Hanks, program chairman, reported on the year book. The Ways and Means committee composed of Mrs. A. S. Bynum (Emma Cobb) and Mrs. F. W. Johnson (Lena White) reported plans for the November meeting which will be a Hamburger Supper, outdoors, at the home of Mrs. Johnson, 1919 Crescent Avenue. Committees appointed for the year were: program, Miss Lucy Hanks, Mrs. R. A. Hand, and Mrs. James Dick; telephone, Mrs. H. T. Doty; transportation, Mrs. R. A. Hand; ways and means, Mrs. A. S. Bynum, Mrs. F. W. Johnson, and Mrs. O. W. Smith; social, Mrs. W. T. Harding, Jr., Mrs. W. E. Love, and Mrs. J. R. Harris; membership, Miss Ruth Pierce, Mrs. J. P. Davis, and Mrs. J. F. Piper. At the conclusion of the business session a delightful Dutch Supper was served the following: Mrs. A. S. Bynum (Emma Cobb), Mrs. J. B. Davis (Evelyn Terry), Mrs. R. A. Hand (Pearl Daniels), Miss Lucy Hanks, Mrs. W. T. Harding, Jr., (Alice Best), Miss Vivian Jenkins, Mrs. F. W. Johnson (Lena White), Miss Ruth Pierce, Mrs. Lonnie W. Rogers (Nancy Brantley), Mrs. H. T. Doty (Anne Kanov), Mrs. J. Floyd Piner (Helen Lewis), Mrs. T. Reid Priette (Bernadene Summrell) and Mrs. O. W. Smith (Grace Whitaker). Favors and decorations in the dining room were in the colors typical of the season—Halloween.

Reported by president—Mrs. L. W. Rogers.
Annual Dinner Meeting—
Members of the Nash-Edgecombe chapter of the alumni association of East Carolina

Teachers College held their annual dinner meeting at the Benvenue Womens' Club House on Monday evening, November 10, at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. E. M. Spruill (Florence Eagles) welcomed chapter members and the following guests: Mr. R. M. Wilson, Superintendent of Rocky Mount city schools, Mr. F. P. Spruill, president of People Bank; Rev. Norman Johnson, Presbyterian minister; Mr. Marshall Garris, Miss Miriam Knowle, all from Rocky Mount, and Dr. and Mrs. Leon R. Meadows, Miss Emma L. Hooper, Dr. R. J. Slay, Miss Estelle McClees from the College.

Mrs. Frank Greathouse (Eula Proctor) was toastmistress for the evening. Responding to their introductions, each Rocky Mount guest spoke very highly of the college and expressed a sincere pleasure in attending the dinner meeting with the alumni group. Mrs. Greathouse recognized all officers of the local chapter. Mr. Garris, assisted at the piano by Miss Knowles, sang two selections.

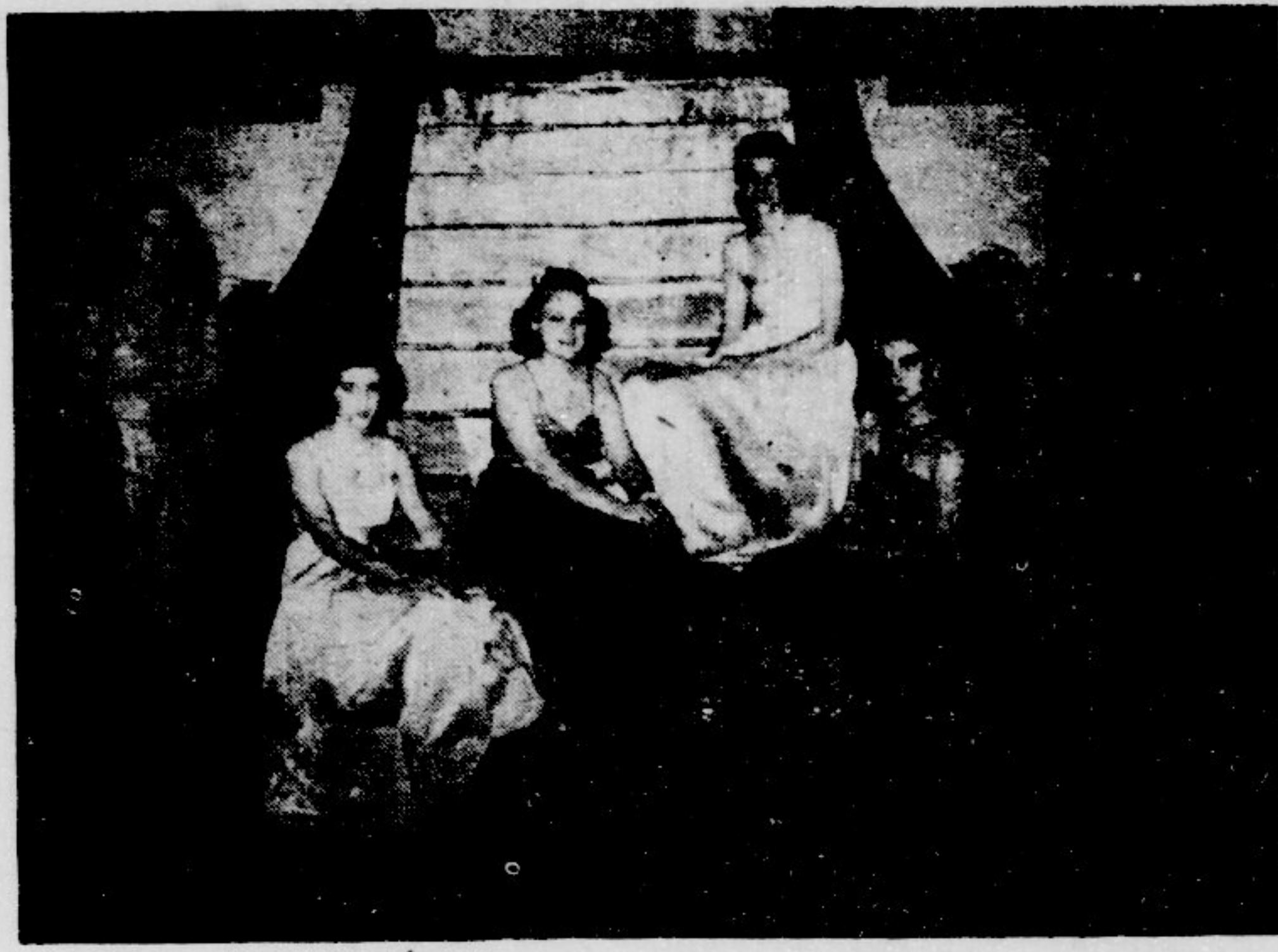
Dr. Meadows was principal speaker for the occasion. He used as his subject: "The Responsibility of the College Graduate." He explained to the alumni that they have an obligation to meet, and that a means of meeting this obligation is by fostering education in every possible way. Further, Dr. Meadows told the alumni of the necessity of stressing spiritual values and how by placing emphasis on these values life will be on a high plane. Dr. Meadows made a few announcements concerning the liberal arts degree that the College is now granting and about graduate work offered at the College.

Miss Hooper stressed the goal set last June by the Alumni Association—that of 1000 active members of this Alumni Day, '42. Further she told the group that as she visited with the chapters in the various communities and saw the active part that the alumni are taking in the life of the community that it is "justification of the money spent over on the campus" and that "it gives us a feeling of confidence to go ahead." Dr. Slay expressed his desire to see the Alumni Association function as a part of the College. He assured alumni that suggestions with regard to the College are appreciated. Mrs. Meadows told the Nash-Edgecombe group that she looked forward to this annual dinner meeting and always enjoyed seeing them and being with them for the occasion. Miss McClees made a report of the work of the Alumni Association since September 1, 1941.

TEACHERS

Continued from Page One
ter America." State Superintendent Clyde A. Erwin, who talked on "The Schools of Tomorrow," and Dr. Franklin H. McNutt of the Woman's College, Greensboro, who spoke on "The Public School in

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Sponsors from the Lanier Society for the College dance to be given November 29 are shown above. From left to right they are: Mary White, Ruth Tucker, Dorothy Davis, Mrs. William McHenry, Lorraine Pritchard, and Estelle Davis. The students and their escorts will lead the figure at the dance.

CONCERT

Continued from Page One
sung by Mr. Rossell. Folk songs would be incomplete without the cowboy ballads—the program contained two well known songs of the ranch.
Modern songs composed the final group—the subjects ranging from children to germs.
Mr. Rossell concluded the program with the immortal "Beautiful Dreamer", sung as an encore.
Miss Wilda Royall accompanied Mr. Rossell at the piano. She also played two selections from Debussy, and "Punch and Judy Show".
The whole program presented a delightful evening of songs to a very interested audience.

ADDRESS

Continued from Page One
ed by man, citing the collapse of the massive and apparently impregnable Maginot Line as a true example. "We must profit by France's tragic mistake," warned the speaker, "and we must realize that nothing is absolutely impregnable if it is created by man."
The native North Carolinian concluded his talk with a plea for wholehearted support of President Roosevelt and his policies by every true American, and he said, "My country should be right—but MY country, right or wrong!"
Vocal selections by the high school glee club and the college choir ended the program, which was attended by a group that included grammar grade children and elderly men and women alike. The speaker iterated during the course of his address that he was proud and happy at having the chance of speaking in Pitt County and at the local college.

DRAMATEERS

Continued from Page One
Roberts on the sound.
The Topeka Daily Capital has this to say about the play: "Double Door" is an intelligently written melodrama with a light convincing plot. The dialogue is meaty and sparkling. The acted play won the plaudits of even the most misanthropic critics. Let me advise you to see this entertaining and thrilling drama."

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regular business session, in which various committees were appointed, was conducted by incoming president Merle Slater. Light refreshments were enjoyed by all.

DESIGN FOR LIVING

The college girl and her sweater-skirt ensemble is fast becoming as traditionally American as the cowboy, his boots and saddles. DESIGN FOR LIVING'S C. B. I. (campus bureau of investigation) agents reported today.

College women spend 75% of their waking hours in a sweater-skirt outfit, they further elaborated. Cardigan or slip-over, long or short sleeves, "V" or crew necklines, one rule is steadfast — sweaters must be plain.

Querying coeds at Cornell, Temple, U. of Syracuse, Bryn Mawr, Texas U., Smith, U. of Vermont, Oregon State, Michigan State, Iowa State, U. of Colorado, Kansas State, Iowa U., and Barnard, C. B. I. agents discovered that Miss Average College Girl spends \$240.33 a year on clothes. Texas beauties, however, have the fattest pocketbooks—they spend \$768.

Campus feet are the same as ever in saddle shoes. But moccasins are owned by 40% of the girls. Saddles, pumps and the cinderella "evening" slipper complete a collegian's shoe shelf.

The stocking shortage or the troublesome "nick" in nylons, is no concern of DFL's Young Moderns. They cut stocking bills in half by baring legs in ankle socks despite wintry blasts. A good number of the girls call time out from patriotic "bundling" to knit their socks. The average college girl, however, vetoed the knee length type now on the market. Only 6% wore them. Twenty-six per cent rate the rubber boot functional and sensible for rainy campuses.

Dickeys are definitely "in".

but big hats collect dust on closet shelves. Bandanas, beanies, hoods, baseball skullies, caps, stockings, pill boxes, baby bonnets, berets and ear muffs are "in the know", CBI agents reported.
They noted, in addition, that southern lassies are all for the effeminate formal, while eastern and north western college gals rate the dinner gown and evening skirt-sweater combine, "super duper."

Math Club

The Math Club of ECTC met Tuesday night, November 11th at 6:30 in room number 125 of Austin building with 21 of the 37 members present. Tommy Lou Corbett called the meeting to order after which Osborne Lewis, Secretary - Treasurer read the minutes of the last meeting and gave the financial report. Plans were discussed for the December meeting.

Dorothy Wiggins, program chairman, had several figures to represent the Pythagorean Theorem which were proved by the members. Miss Graham, Sponsor and Faculty Advisor, told us there were about one hundred proofs for the Pythagorean Theorem.

The meeting was over at 7:35.

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PITT
TODAY - SAT
Betty Grable
"HOT SPOT"