

"The Queen's Husband" Attended by a Large and Appreciative Audience

"Queen's Husband" Overcomes All Obstacles and Establishes Himself As King

PERFORMANCE KEPT AUDIENCE LAUGHING THROUGHOUT PLAY

Group of Players Came to Us From Harrisburg, Virginia; On Present Tour They Will Play in Florida, Texas, and Through the Middle West.

The performance of The American Repertory Theatre of New York City, presented before a large and appreciative audience, on Thursday night, February 17, far surpassed all expectations.

The amusing Comedy, *The Queen's Husband*, by Robert Sherwood, Pulitzer Prize winner and author of many popular Broadway plays, kept the audience laughing throughout the whole evening.

King Comes Into His Own

Before the culmination of the play the "Queen's Husband" overcame his tendency to yield his power to the queen, and established himself as king. In coming into his own, the king threw the Prime Minister and the Dictator out of their jobs; dissolved Parliament; installed a popular leader; and married his charming, young daughter, Princess Anne, Deborah Wood, to the man she loves (private secretary to the king, and son of a wholesale plumber.)

Reporters Interview

In an interview with the cast, reporters found that the Theatre which is organized similar to those of European style, started when Director Jose Rubin interviewed a group of actors and chose the best to make up the company. Each player has had at least five years experience and one member of the cast, Deborah Wood, has played on both coasts.

Director Rubin said that the company attempted to meet increasing demand for good plays on the road, and to maintain the high standard.

(Please turn to page four)

REVEREND PATRICK ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

"We must keep faith with ourselves," said the Reverend Clarence Patrick, of the Immanuel Baptist Church, in beginning his talk at the College assembly Tuesday morning, February 15.

"We must believe in God, we must believe in our fellow man, but first of all, we must believe in ourselves," continued Mr. Patrick.

To illustrate his point he told a story of a strange little city where the people did not keep faith with themselves. They praised shoes, but every one the traveler met was barefooted, for the people in that city never thought of wearing shoes themselves.

Mr. Patrick left this parting question, "Why not keep faith with ourselves?"

Parlors Everywhere

Parlors, parlors everywhere, and not a place to date is no longer the cry of boys and girls on our campus.

Through cooperation of the students with the administration the privilege of girls dating in their respective dormitories has been secured.

Last spring the floors were stained, in some places new flooring being put in, the parlors were freshly painted, and the furniture in the parlors was replenished. The students are quite proud of their attractive parlors, and they are glad to be able to entertain guests in these parlors.

Student hostesses will be on duty in Wilson, Jarvis, and Fleming Parlors each night. For Wilson Hall, Elizabeth Copeland and Maggie Crumpler will act as hostesses; Jarvis Hall, Lillian Parrish and Mrs. Pearl Taylor Olund; and in Fleming Hall, Mary Parker Johnson and Nancy Spertling. A member of the administration will act as hostess in Cotton Parlor.

REBARKER REVIEWS INAUGURATIONS

First Time in History of American Education That Two Presidents Have Been Inaugurated Jointly

SOUTH IS FAST BECOMING EDUCATIONAL CENTER

Inauguration is of Great Significance to our College as 50 Per Cent of Our Faculty and Alumni Are From Peabody.

Dr. Hubert ReBarker, head of the mathematics department here, spoke in chapel, Tuesday morning, February 15, on the joint inauguration of Dr. O. C. Carmichael as chancellor of Vanderbilt and Dr. S. C. Garrison as president of Peabody, to which he went as the official delegate of this college.

"It is the first time in the history of American education," he began, "that two presidents have been inaugurated jointly." This double induction was made possible by the recent alliance of the two colleges.

The inauguration was of great significance to our college in that fifty per cent of our faculty are alumni of Peabody, and it has the largest group of Peabody alumni in existence.

It was significant for North Carolina because the late president of Peabody, Dr. Bruce Payne, and the new president were both born and reared in North Carolina within 25 miles of each other.

It was also significant to the whole South as it brought out the fact that the South is becoming the center of educational interest, and recognition to the educational work of this section is being given by foreign countries.

"Peabody is far superior to any other institution in the South," concluded Dr. ReBarker, "and it is equal to any in the country."

FELLOWSHIP BANQUET TO BE HELD FEBRUARY 27

The Reverend Wallace Alston, Director of the Young People's work for the Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States, coming from Richmond, Virginia, will be the speaker for the fellowship banquet to be held February 27, at 6:00 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church here, sponsored by the Presbyterian student association which includes the Young People of the Presbyterian Church and the Young People's officers of the Albemarle Presbytery.

This banquet will take the place of the regular monthly meeting of the P.S.A. on the campus. All Presbyterians are urged and cordially invited to attend this dinner.

Exchange of Teachers Gives Seniors Experience With Classroom Problems

By INA MAE PIERCE

A plan for the exchange of actual classroom grade teachers with seniors who have completed practice teaching, has been carried out during the past two weeks. Each week three teachers from the Black Creek school in Wilson County lived in the dormitories, observed in the training school, and did extensive reading in the library. At the same time, three college girls took their places in the Black Creek School, after being excused from classroom attendance.

The purpose of this exchange was to enable the actual teacher to get new ideas to carry back into the classroom, and to give the student teachers practical experiences with

E.C.T.C. Who's Who



The above students were elected by the Senior Class as the "Who's Who" at the college. They will be placed in the yearbook of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Top row (left to right) Rebecca Watson, Hattie Holland, Margaret Davis, Fannie Brewer, and Josie Hall. Bottom row—Elizabeth Copeland, Xylida Cooper, Roy Barrow, Grace Freeman, and Primrose Carpenter.

SENIOR CLASS ELECTS TEN OUTSTANDING STUDENTS FOR AMERICAN COLLEGE YEARBOOK

STUDENTS GIVE MUSICAL PROGRAM

"True Confessions" and "Bu Mier bist du Schan" Among Popular Songs Given

A musical program of piano solos, vocal solos, instrumental numbers, and tap dancing, was given in chapel, Friday, February 18, by a group of students under the direction of Ralph Hutchinson.

Mildred Edwards served as the announcer.

Mary Evelyn Thompson played two piano solos, "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise" and "Indian Love Call."

John David Bridgers and John Glover played "Moonlight and Roses" with a trumpet and a clarinet. John Glover returned to play "I Love You Truly" on his trumpet.

(Please turn to page four)

VERBAL BATTLE TO BE HELD FEBRUARY 28

The Lanier and Emerson Society debate, scheduled for February 28, will be held in the Austin Auditorium before members of the student body who are interested in this verbal battle. The query: Resolved: "That the United States should adopt the Policy of Extending Federal Aid to General Public Education," will be upheld by Louise Woodard and Dorothy Woodard, representing the Emerson Society, and opposed by Jeannette Early and Erlene Sawyer, representing the Lanier Society. Both Societies have great expectations for their teams, and the debate is expected to be the "battle of the year"—for the societies.

Leadership, capability, poise, and sound judgment are the qualities that brought for Elizabeth Copeland, president of the Young Woman's Christian Association, this honor.

Margaret Davis, Student Treasurer, was selected for her natural poise, versatility, fine work as editor of the *Tecocoan*, and her outstanding ability in the participation of campus activities.

Fannie Brewer, who has the distinction of being the only student to be president of two college organizations, appears as a girl who is very dependable, who has qualities of genuineness of character, and who quite successfully played the leading role in the Senior Play.

Roy Barrow, president of the Senior Class, was chosen because of his loyalty to his class and school, and his helpfulness in student activities.

Another to win a place among this list is Josie Hall who was voted as the best all-around senior, one who shows remarkable influence and moral support among the students.

The students of East Carolina Teachers' College wish to express to Mrs. A. A. Harrell their profound sympathy in her recent great loss.

The seniors who had the privilege were these: Christine Rowe, Blanche Massey, Mary B. Cox, (Please turn to page two)

Honorees Will Receive National Attention; Copy of Yearbook To Be Placed in Library

Ten students from the present Senior Class have been chosen to represent East Carolina Teachers College in *The American College Yearbook*, which will be in the nature of a Hall of Fame for 1938 graduates.

This Yearbook, edited and published by Harry E. Fry, an alumnus of Pennsylvania State College who has had much experience in writing and publicity work, is a new venture, though Mr. Fry intends to make it an annual publication.

The editor stated that formerly, there has been no adequate or authentic method to give outstanding graduates the national recognition they deserve, and that the purpose of this book is to supply that need.

"Those honored by inclusion will receive favorable national attention which will be helpful in furthering their careers. Leaders in the professional, educational, industrial, and business world, ever on the alert to discover the most promising of the current year's graduates will scan this book eagerly," said Mr. Fry.

The Honorees of E.C.T.C. are: Rebecca Watson, Elizabeth Copeland, Margaret Davis, Fannie Brewer, Roy Barrow, Josie Hall, Xylida Cooper, Grace Freeman, Hattie Holland, and Primrose Carpenter.

Rebecca Watson, for her popularity and service and leadership qualities as president of the Woman's Student Government Association, will be placed in this graduates' Hall of Fame.

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FATHER GABLE ADDRESSES YWCA

"Teaching Has a More Important Place in Society Than Even the Ministers" Says Speaker

Father Gable, of the Catholic Church here, gave an inspiring talk at the Sunday Evening Vesper Services of the Young Woman's Christian Association, on February 20.

In opening his talk Father Gable said, "Your profession (teaching) has a more important place in society than even the ministers." He showed how widespread is the influence of teachers.

"There are very few people today who are interested in religion. We are an irreligious nation, not necessarily because we are guilty of sin except not giving to God what is His, but people no longer have the hand of God in their lives," continued the speaker.

Then he showed how throughout history that when a nation forgets God decay sets in immediately. "God in his own way brings chastisement or destruction on his people."

In furthering his point, Father Gable explained that our lives, as teachers, will be the biggest inspiration our pupils will have. "If our lives are contaminated how then are we going to be able to influence those children to the highest thing in life—religion?" asked the speaker. He illustrated his point by saying that it is foolhardy to think a teacher can deceive a pupil. Pupils penetrate and they know what is in our hearts. If we see the love of God in our hearts we become their ideals and we will gain from them loyalty and devotion.

In concluding his speech Father Gable said:

"Teaching has a more important place in society than even the ministers."

(Please turn to page three)

Getting Into Movies Is Not An Easy Job, Says Talent Director

By OLIVER HINSDALL

Every day, I receive letters from boys and girls from all parts of the country asking one question:

"How can I become an actor?"

The bulk of these letters come from boys and girls in colleges and universities and doubtless are inspired by published statements that the acting profession is the highest paid and the least crowded profession in the country.

Fundamentally, the statement is true, but the qualifications that should be published with the statements rarely appear. Thousands of youngsters are given their chance before the cameras every year. A pitifully small number of them have that mysterious something which

Over 500 People Attend Sophomore-Senior Dance

MUSIC STUDENTS PRESENT RECITAL

Poise and Execution of Students Gave Evidence of Careful Training

ASSISTED BY WOMEN'S AND MEN'S CHORUSES

Unusual Sound Effects in "The Snow Legend," and the "Tick-Tock" of the "Grandfather's Clock" Among the Most Popular of the Two Choruses.

Advanced students in piano at the College were presented in a recital Wednesday, February 16, in Austin Auditorium by Miss Lois V. Gorrill and Miss Mary Dormer, instructors in piano. They were assisted by the two choruses on the campus, the Women's Chorus, and the Men's Chorus.

The students who played showed in their poise and execution the results of careful training.

Miss Christine Alford gave "Nocturne in G Minor"; Miss Xylida Cooper, "Reverie," by Schuetz; Miss Margaret Wilson, "Etude Melodique," by Ruff; Miss Betsy Morris, two short numbers, one by MacDowell and one by Tschai-kowsky; and Miss Hazel Incoe, "The Little Chinaman," by Smith.

Miss Margaret Moore gave a lively little Spanish composition, Mozart's "Fantasia in D Minor" was given by Miss Mary Bell Robertson, of the Greenville High School.

J. N. Williams, also of Greenville, pleased the audience by his evident mastery of his two numbers.

The unusual sound effects in "The Snow Legend," sung by the Women's Chorus, and the "tick-tock" of the "Grandfather's Clock" of the Men's Chorus were perhaps the most popular of the two choruses.

AAUW PRESENT MUSICAL PROGRAM

Dean Tabor, Miss Mary Dormer, and Miss Velma Lowe Furnish Program

Voice, violin, and piano each contributed to the February program of the A.A.U.W. on music, February 22, in the Sheppard Memorial Library.

Dean Tabor, director of the men's chorus and orchestra at the College and teacher of Public School Music, Miss Mary Dormer, of the Piano Department, and Miss Velma Lowe, of the Commerce Department, furnished the program.

Tabor, introduced by Mrs. A. D. Frank, chairman of the program, of the evening, began with a group of bass solos well chosen and well sung to bring out the theme of wistfulness—the Negro "Deep River."

(Please turn to page two)

Decorations Carried Out Theme of the Dance "Winterset"; Stage Likened to the Aurora Borealis With its Beautiful Colors

DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF PAUL JONES ORCHESTRA

Dance Planned by Clifton Britton, Aided by Mr. Deal, Miss Spangler, and Executive Council of the Sophomore Class.

The Robert H. Wright Building was transformed into a picturesque winter scene as a background for the Sophomore-Senior Dance on Saturday night, February 19, at which Clifton Britton, president of the Sophomore Class acted as Master of Ceremonies, assisted by Ida Farrior Davis.

Over five hundred guests, hosts, and hostesses danced to music furnished by Paul Jones and his orchestra from Rocky Mount. Among the guests, besides the seniors, coeds and boys with courtesy cards were Dr. and Mrs. Meadows, the Senior Class advisers: Miss Katherine Holtzclaw and Dr. R. J. Slay with Mrs. Slay, and several members of the faculty.

Other members of the faculty and administration were chaperones.

Decorations

The decorations carried out the theme of the dance—"Winterset." Snow-laden pines banked the edges of the dance floor. Back of the orchestra, which sat on the stage, the aurora borealis cast colorful rays. A canopy of icicles composed a ceiling, and a row of icicles with snow men on a blue background adorned the balcony.

From tables on either side of the building, punch and wafers were served throughout the evening. Mary Parker Johnson and Patsy McIntyre presided over the punch bowls.

Replacing the usual floor show was a grand march, led by Harvey Deal and Prue Newby, in which nearly everyone participated.

Planning

The dance was planned by Clifton Britton, aided by Mr. R. C. Deal, and Miss Helen Spangler, class advisers, and the executive council of the Sophomore Class.

Besides the council, a large number of students served as chairmen of the committees, ably assisted by over two hundred and twenty-five of the members of the class.

The chairman for the various

(Please turn to page four)

MRS. BRUCE R. PAYNE VISITS HERE FEBRUARY 15

Mrs. Bruce R. Payne, widow of the late president of George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee, who died just last spring, passed through Greenville Tuesday, February 15 and stopped for a brief visit with friends and relatives here.

At the College she held an informal reception as friends from Peabody gathered around to talk with her.

Mrs. Payne and her sister, Mrs. Will Thompson, of Aurora, had been on an automobile trip to Florida and were following the coastal route back to Nashville.

Mrs. Payne was Miss Lula Carr, of Kinston and Grifton, before her marriage. She is a cousin of Mrs. Frederick Brooks, of Greenville, and has a number of friends in the town.

Attention

A notice from the power plant recently stated that the students here are using entirely too much electricity.

Last year, when we received all-night lights it was only temporary. The privilege was wholly experimental.

If students are not more careful to cut the lights off when they leave their rooms, we will be denied the privilege of having lights at all times. Please be more conservative in your use of electricity.

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STAFF

C. RAY PRUFETTE Editor-in-Chief
MARGORIE WATSON Business Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

HARVEY DEAL GEORGIA SEGG
LEO BURKES SARAH ANN MAXWELL
DOROTHY HOLLAR PATSY MCINTYRE
Sports Editor BILLY DANIELS

ADVERTISING MANAGERS

NANCY PAGE ETHEL LEE BYRD
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REPORTORIAL STAFF: LaRue Moring, Ina Mae Pierce, Ruth Crockmoore, Ethel Padgett, Fodie Hodges, Ruth Phillips, Edna Mae Turnage, Mary Clyde Coppedge, John David Bridges, Jack Daniels, Lucille Edge and Margaret Guy Overman.



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Saturday Cuts

It seems that some students on the campus must cut classes every Saturday to go home as if they hadn't seen their parents just a week ago. There is nothing harmful in going home, but why must some cut classes on Saturday just to get home early?

If some must go home, why not wait until after 12:00 o'clock Saturday. The time from 12:00 Saturday afternoon to 8:00 o'clock Monday morning should give one ample time to greet his or her friends and parents instead of rushing off the first thing on Saturday morning thus bringing an extra cause of worry to your teacher as well as to yourself.

Looking at the week-ending at another angle, it must be perceived that sooner or later it will only end in a week-ending!

Thus, with this thought in mind, let us, the students, strive to follow college regulations as closely as possible, and let week-ending begin only at 12:00 o'clock Saturday instead of beginning when the sun rises Saturday morning.

A Paying Proposition

Looking at the boxing team in a mercenary way, it is found to be quite a paying proposition.

The initial bout was attended by a large crowd and, according to authorities, the gate receipt was exceptionally large.

Of greatest importance, however, was the fact that it was found to be a great drawing card for local people who made up a third of the attendance.

The largeness of the crowd and the enthusiasm shown may be likened to the ancients as they watched the sports in the Arena with breathlessness and expectancy.

With respectable prices and a winning team, boxing may look forward to a successful season and to a season devoid of financial worries.

You've Got 'Em, Now Keep 'Em!

The students seemed so anxious to have the privilege of dating in each of the parlors that it seems they would be equally anxious to keep this privilege.

We were allowed to date in the parlor under certain conditions with which all the students are familiar. If we cannot comply with these requests we will not be able to date in the parlors, nor should we expect to.

You've got 'em,
Now keep 'em,
For your sake,
Don't lose 'em—
The parlors!

Student Interviewers Get First Hand Information Concerning Play Production

By LOUISE TADLOCK

Behind the scenes with the repertory players from the arrival of the truck with the stage sets to the pulling of the curtain for the "Queen's Husband," a group of students from the dramatics class were able to get first hand information concerning play production.

The entire cast had a definite part in the setting up and taking down of the stage equipment. The girls had charge of the costumes which were pressed after coming here, put into their rightful places, and labeled for quick changes. The star in "The School for Scandal" was wardrobe mistress for the "Queen's Husband." She did not appear on the stage, but did have the satisfaction of knowing that the "Queen" would wait on her in the next production.

When questioned about the rules of the theater, Mr. Caldwell said the company used Dalman's book, which is considered by both the players and the college dramatics class as being "the Bible of the stage."

The staff was delighted to find that at E.C.T.C. they had an audience which could not only appreciate good acting, but could also watch a play critically, knowing how the effects were made.

After the performance, Clifton

With The STUDENTS--

LOUISE DAVIS

Though she lives at Milwaukee, North Carolina, Louise Davis attended and graduated from the Conway High School at Conway, North Carolina.



While in high school, Louise was an active member of one of her school's literary societies and an outstanding member of the 4-H Club. Louise says she did at some time, hold almost every available office in this organization, and was finally elected secretary of the county club. In her senior year she was in the class play and also was treasurer of her class.

Louise entered E.C.T.C. as a freshman in 1934. She was soon selected to work with the Junior Y.W.C.A. Cabinet and to work as a representative on the entertainment committee. She has worked on the entertainment committee each year since she was first appointed. Last year, Louise tried her hand at student government work, serving as a house president. She was also elected last year as president of the Home Economics Club. So she has been an active member of the Methodist Student Association of this College, and was for the year 1936-37 elected vice-president of the North Carolina organization.

Louise says she likes to cook more than anything she knows of and that cakes are her specialty. Her ambition is to be a successful teacher and homemaker.

It is to girls with ideals such as those of Louise Davis that we depend upon for the existence and growth of not only this college but for all colleges.

SUSAN EVANS

Susan Evans comes to us from St. Paul, North Carolina. She received her elementary and secondary education from schools in St. Paul and in Columbia, South Carolina.



During her high school days, Susan was much interested in dramatics. In her Junior year she played in the North Carolina State Finals of high schools plays and in her senior year was president of the dramatic club and heroine in the senior play. She also held various class offices.

Since entering E.C.T.C. in the fall of 1935, Susan has held several campus offices. She has served two years, her sophomore and junior, as president of The Presbyterian Student Association. She represented this organization at a Presbyterian Young Peoples Conference at Davidson College last summer. She is serving this year as president of the Junior Class and is working on the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet.

Susan says she likes to knit and to become acquainted with people. Her personality and friendliness have won for Susan many friends since she has been on our campus.

Perhaps when Susan leaves our campus to begin her life work, she will realize her ambition—to be a successful teacher and a good housewife.

JOSIE HALL

Josie Hall entered E.C.T.C. in the fall of 1934 after graduating from the high schools in Wallace, North Carolina. There she attended elementary school. Josie says on first entering high school she was elected vice President of her freshman class. She also served as a school marshal.



Since she entered here, Josie has done outstanding work in our Woman's Student Government Association. She began her work as a freshman when she was representative from the Freshman Senior Normal Class.

The next year she served as secretary of the Student Government Association and in her Junior year was elected vice president of the Association. She was appointed

Britton, director of the senior play, was asked to criticize the production. Britton asked about the lighting effect outside the window, and immediately a voice was heard behind the curtains saying, "I thought you said no one in the audience here would notice that."

this year by the president of the Student Government Association to act as chairman of the Social Committee.

Josie says she enjoys memorizing poetry and reading. She is not ambitious for any particular career. She would like to do just one thing—to succeed at anything she might undertake to do.

JOYCE HARRELL

Joyce Harrell spent her early childhood days in Hertford, North Carolina, where she attended the elementary and high schools. She graduated from the Perquimans County High School in 1935, where she was an active member of the Hi-Y and Debating clubs.



After entering E.C.T.C. in the fall of 1935, she was elected secretary of her freshman class and secretary and treasurer of the Junior "Y" Cabinet. During her sophomore year she was elected as a marshal from the Poe society and treasurer of the Woman's Student Government Association. She has worked in the Woman's Student Government Association this year as its vice president. In 1937 she represented our student council at the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments at Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Joyce says her special hobby is collecting Indian head pennies. She also likes to read, play the piano, and dance. She says her ambition is to be dean of a girl's school. Joyce's ability to lead her fellow workers, and to carry them on until their work is finished, will enable her to reach almost any goal that she might wish to attain.

MILDRED McDONALD

Entering E.C.T.C. in 1935, Mildred McDonald came to us from Forest City, North Carolina, where she received her elementary and secondary education from the Central High School.



Mildred, while in high school, was an active member in the high school glee club and in the debating club. During her Junior year she was president of her class and served as chief marshal. She was president of the Student Government Association during her Senior year.

When she entered E.C.T.C. as a freshman, Mildred was elected president of the Junior Y.W.C.A. Cabinet and in the spring was its delegate at the Y.W.C.A. Conference in the Blue Ridge Mountains. The next year she was elected as its secretary. Mildred in her sophomore year worked on the editorial staff of the *Tecoan* and this, her junior year, she is manager of the business staff. Representing the *Tecoan*, Mildred attended the meetings of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association which met at High Point last spring and at Raleigh this fall.

As to hobbies Mildred says hers is to collect recipes and snapshots. She also enjoys swimming and hiking in the mountains. Mildred says her ambition is to make and have a successful home.

Mildred has been an outstanding student on our campus. She is helping to make our campus life as we wish to have it.

EXCHANGE OF TEACHERS GIVES SENIORS EXPERIENCE

(Continued from page one)

Frances Parrish, Louise Griggs, and Bernice Belch.

According to interviews with one of the exchange teachers and one of the students, both of which were taken to be representative of the group, the week was a very profitable one.

The teacher from Black Creek reports that she had worlds of new materials, both from observation and reading, to carry back; that it was really amazing to find how quickly they felt at home on the campus; and that she found the atmosphere at the college the most congenial she has seen in a long time.

One of the student teachers reports that she found the children in her grade to be the quietest she has ever seen, and there seemed to be no discipline problems. This, she thought, is because the teaching is more formal, and without much directed activity.

This is the third time an exchange of this nature has been worked out with the Wilson County schools, the other two times being with Lucama and Elm City.

LETTERS... to the Editor

(Editor's note: This Department is open to all students in school here. THE TECO ECHO reserves the right to censor or reject all communications. Letters published herein express individual opinion, and do not represent the editorial policies of this newspaper.)

Dear Editor:

Just as a matter of idle curiosity, I would like to know if there is such a thing as a literary society on this campus. Every fall all the students get excited about the talk about what they are planning to do during the year. They do get their names in the paper as sponsors for the college dances; but what do they do to let the students know that they exist?

Until I am corrected I will still think that they hold musty sessions in which they read musty poems to musty students.

Come on, societies, where is your "up and at 'em," your "umph"? Other colleges have living and moving societies; what has happened to ours?

A Student.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR OWN STATE?

The largest lake in North Carolina is Lake Mattamuskeet, in eastern Carolina, which covers 100 square miles.

The battle of Kings Mountain was fought on October 7, 1780.

Fayetteville was named for the Marquis de Lafayette, noted Frenchman who aided the American cause during the Revolutionary War.

There are 50 senators and 120 representatives in the North Carolina General Assembly.

The average yearly temperature in the state is 58 degrees in the spring, 75 degrees in the summer, 60 degrees in the autumn, and 42 degrees in the winter.

There are 279,708 farms in North Carolina as listed by the last census.

There were only 16,410 automobiles in North Carolina in 1915, whereas now there are over 350,000 automobiles.

The first General Assembly met in 1777 at New Bern.

There are more than 31,000,000 acres of land in North Carolina.

The counties in North Carolina previous to 1738 were called "precincts."

The largest city in the state 50 years ago was Wilmington with 17,350 inhabitants.

A woman has never been electrocuted in North Carolina.

North Carolina has three nicknames: The "Turpentine," the "Old North State," and the "Tar Heel" state.

A North Carolinian to become the first governor of Texas was James Pinckney Henderson, of Lincoln County.

There are 43 mountain peaks in North Carolina more than 6,000 feet high.

A North Carolinian was the first American to be killed in action during the Spanish-American War. He was Ensign Worth Bagley, of Wake County, a brother of Mrs. Josephus Daniels.

(More Next Issue)

AAUW PRESENT MUSICAL PROGRAM

(Continued from page one)

Purell's seventeenth century, "I Attempt from Love's Sickness to Fly," and a modern American song "The Hobo," by Craig.

Miss Dornier followed with a group of piano solos which included her own charming composition which she calls simply "Nocturne," the haunting Brahms "Waltz in A Flat," (often known as the "Brahms Lullaby") and a selection that showed her musicianship, Tchaikowsky's "Pantomime."

Miss Velma Lowe closed the program with two violin solos that were greatly enjoyed. She played Godard's "Bereuse from Jocelyn" and Wieniawski's "Second Mazurka."

Mrs. J. H. Rose, acting president, presided at the business meeting, which preceded the musical program.

Campus Camera



ARTHUR KAHLER COACHES FOOTBALL AT DICKINSON COLLEGE AND BASKETBALL AT BROWN UNIVERSITY



IOWA STATE COLLEGE AT AMES, IOWA, IS THE GEOGRAPHICAL CENTER OF THE STATE



CARTER DAVIDSON, PRESIDENT OF KNOX COLLEGE, IS THE YOUNGEST COLLEGE PRESIDENT IN THE COUNTRY. HE IS 33 YEARS OLD!

Organic Chemistry Is Most Difficult College Study

Study of Shakespeare's Plays Rates "Hardest" of the English Literature Courses

What is the most difficult college subject? Organic chemistry.

This is revealed in a study made by the Bureau of Educational Surveys, New York City.

The Bureau found that the use of college outlines and other supplementary aids to study was in direct proportion to difficulty in the subject experienced by the student, and that the number of students in organic chemistry using college outlines far exceeded that of any other course.

According to the study, science courses as a group are a major source of difficulty with history, particularly ancient, medieval and European not far behind. Study of Shakespeare's plays rates "hardest" of the English literature courses.

The subjects most baffling to students, in order of their difficulty, as revealed by the survey, are: Organic chemistry, statistics, physics, general psychology, inorganic chemistry, principles of economics, political science, general biology, history of the middle ages, history of Europe, American government, and English literature.

Students questioned during the study stated that the college outlines simplified their work by giving them a picture of the course as a whole in advance of the field to be covered and were especially valuable for review purposes. Faculty members, while generally opposed to their use in cramming for

Correction

In an article appearing in the last issue of the *Teco Echo* it was stated that Miss Jane Elizabeth Moore had at one time played in the motion picture version of "Madame Butterfly" and that the Japanese citizenry of Los Angeles presented her with an oriental doll as a token of appreciation for her performance. Miss Moore did play in "Madame Butterfly," but it was a legitimate stage production and not a motion picture. The play was presented in San Francisco, and the doll was given to the child actress by the Japanese of that city and not of Los Angeles.

The start of the news story was a theme by Jane Moore giving her memories and childhood reactions to the momentous occasion, and she gave permission for the use of the theme.

In an interview with her, questions were asked about the things that did not seem clear in the theme. The word "play" was used, and as "Madame Butterfly" was presented some years ago in the movies, the inference there was that it was the screen play. The "bright lights of the California city" was thought by the author to naturally mean the movie capital.

The staff of the *Teco Echo* is pleased to make this correction and assume all responsibility for the error, as the one who had a by-line on the article wrote it from the theme and from information given him by others.

Lookin' Over the Campus

Well, it looks like spring fever is on the rampage against (Speak for yourself, John), and it seems this excuse for a columnist finds extreme difficulty in anything (but sleep), and surely not the affairs of his esteemed classmates, always excellent material for a gaudy piece of unwanted publicity. People come and people go, things happen and things don't happen; "the old order changeth" and history is in the making; but your columnist seems to have perfected the art of sleeping through it all, oblivious to all the choice pieces of select gossip circulating around him. "Why don't people tell me these things?"



Nevertheless Leo Burkes was seen escorting our little sweet heart from Wilmington, Esther Austin, at the Louisburg fights Monday night.

Latest report on the Miller-Flanagan battle: Miller seemed to have the custody of the Exhibit A at the fights with Louisburg. They say possession is nine-tenths of law. Who was custodian at the Soph-Senior dance?

Flash—Tadlock's whole name has been discovered—because she seems to want it concealed. It now reads: "Etta Louise"—pretty, isn't it? We wonder what can be this power Breece holds over his fight fans. Two minutes before each fight he receives an inspiring little note, mysteriously slipped into his hand from an ardent (?) admirer in the audience. Don't quote this columnist but we think she is a certain Marie S., lives in town, and has several equally charming sisters.

Don't ask me how I know but Mickey Blanton has on her dresser a very large picture (almost life-size, I hear) of none other than Hall Pugh (Indian Pete) Beck-Xmas present we hear. Also among other student art exhibits (?) is a huge replica of the glorified gigolo Charles Cobb, Esq. The proud(?) possessor, Mabel Johnson.

Scoop of the week: Dot Hollar went to a fortune teller last week and here's the dope. She is to marry our sports editor, so she says, some time in the near future. How do you do it, Dot?

It is rumored that "the Jenk," better known as John, would have given the mythical "tidy sum" for a camera one fair day not so long ago. It seems that his heart throb, whom he calls Nellie, was seen out with the one and only "Lank, the Link" Meadows.

May this columnist suggest that Pokey Johnson makes sure she knows a joke before she tells it in

(Please turn to page three)

Girls' Team Loses To Appalachian

E.C.T.C. Amazons Unable To Make Their Shots Good At Crucial Moments

FINAL SCORE OF GAME WAS 17-16

"Tee" Martin With 12 Points Leads Both Teams in Scoring Honors

E.C.T.C.'s girl basketball team met their second defeat of the season to Appalachian State Teachers College in a close, hard fought game played on the local court. The final score was 17 to 16 in favor of the visitors.

The affair was nip-and-tuck throughout the second half especially and was close during the larger part of the contest. The Pirates' Amazons were trailing by a comparatively wide margin at the beginning of the fourth quarter, but their offense clicked for a few minutes and they went into the lead by a one point margin. However, the Appalachian lassies succeeded in bringing a field goal in the final moments of play to win the game by one point.

The outstanding feature of the game was the inability of the Teachers to make their shots good. E.C.T.C. girls kept the ball in defensive territory for the larger part of the game, but were off in their shooting and repeatedly missed shots under the baskets. The worst shots on the other hand, were made by the Teachers, who capitalized on most of their scoring opportunities to roll up enough points to win.

"T" Martin with twelve points led both teams in scoring honors. King, Appalachian forward, came up 9 points to secure second place in individual scoring.

SEA ROVERETTES WIN FROM MITCHELL

Coach Lucille Norton led her coveted band of Sea Roverettes to Statesville and succeeded in emerging victorious from a contest with Mitchell College by a score of 15 to 15. This was the second time this season that the two teams had met, and the Teachers scalped the Mitchell lassies in both affairs.

The Mitchell team had prepared for a real contest against the E.C.T.C. girls and put up a scrappy fight for a win. However, the superior size and experience of the Teachers was enough to give them the victory by a small margin.

Martin and Blanton led the attack of the Greenville sextette with eight and five points respectively. Penny Burkette contributed four points to the team's total. All of the E.C.T.C. guards played a strong game and kept their opponents well covered.

TEACHERS FIVE LOSES TO HIGH POINT 52-33

E.C.T.C. basketballers were decisively beaten by the High Point Panthers in a game played here by a 52 to 33 score. The High Pointers showed too much offensive strength for the Pirates and succeeded in running up a half-hundred points. The Teachers also demonstrated an uncanny ability to hit the basket, but could not match their opponents in scoring punch.

The Buccaneers played heads-up ball in the first half and succeeded in holding their opponents to a five point lead in the initial period. The score at half time was 19 to 14 in favor of the Panthers. High Point went on a scoring spree in the second half, however, to end up the game with a 19 point margin of victory.

The game was exceedingly fast and well played by both clubs, and substitutions were frequent for both teams. High Point used a total of ten men in the contest while nine of Coach Alexander's squad saw action.

Shelton, L. Ridenhour, and Ceoot scored 10, 7, and 6 points respectively to lead the Teachers in scoring. Samet, forward on the High Point outfit, ran up a total of 15 points to top all players for scoring honors.

FATHER GABLE ADDRESSES YWCA

(Continued from page one)

Gable said, "One thing certain—unless we are directed along the lines His Son has given us, civilization is doomed. We must live with God and His love in us to serve civilization."

Girls' Team Loses Close Game To Appalachian Teachers

ECTC Amazons Unable To Make Their Shots Good At Crucial Moments

FINAL SCORE OF GAME WAS 17-16

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ECTC's girl basketball team met their second defeat of the season to Appalachian State Teachers College in a close, hard fought game played on the local court. The final score was 17 to 16 in favor of the west-

The affair was nip-and-tuck throughout the second half especially and was close during the larger part of the contest. The Pirate Amazons were trailing by a comparatively wide margin at the beginning of the fourth quarter, but their offense clicked for a few minutes and they went into the lead by a one point margin. However, the Appalachian lassies succeeded in bringing a field goal in the final moments of play to win the game by one point.

The outstanding feature of the game was the inability of the Teachers to make their shots good. The ECTC girls kept the ball in offensive territory for the larger part of the game, but were off in their shooting and repeatedly missed easy shots under the baskets. The western lassies, on the other hand, capitalized on most of their scoring opportunities to roll up enough points to win.

"T" Martin with twelve points led both teams in scoring honors. King, Appalachian forward, rang up 9 points to secure second place in individual scoring.

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ECTC TO SPONSOR TEAM TOURNAMENT

Tournament Will Be Held March 2 Through March 4

Basketball fans of this section will be given the opportunity of seeing some of the best basketball teams of the state in action here in the near future. The Athletic Association of E.C.T.C. under the direction of J. D. Alexander will sponsor a tournament which will bring eight of the outstanding independent teams in North Carolina and Virginia to the local gymnasium for action. This tournament will be held March 2-4, and it is expected to offer some of the best exhibitions of basketball ever seen in this part of the state.

The Williamston Martins, the Robersonville Aces, Bethel's Red Raiders, the Norfolk Naval Base, and a team from Beaufort have already definitely signed up to play in the tournament. It is expected that three more outstanding independent teams will enter the tournament.

Local fans have already seen Bethel's Red Raiders and the Norfolk Naval Base in action here against the Pirates of E.C.T.C. The other clubs have not yet appeared here in court conflict, but they boast enviable records of games won.

BUGS BEATEN BY CHRISTIANS

East Carolina's Sea Rovers dropped their third game in a row to Atlantic Christian College by a score of 49 to 42. The game was played at A.C.C.

The contest was close and hard fought throughout with first one team and then the other securing a small lead. The Pirates led 24 to 22 as the first half ended, but were unable to hold the Bull Dogs of A.C.C. at bay in the second period. The game ended with the Christians on the long end of the score.

Shelton, shifty Pirate forward, occupied his usual position of high scorer of the game with a 13 point total closely followed by Holloman of A.C.C. with twelve to his credit. "Big Jim" Johnson also played a nice floor game and contributed 10 points to his team's offensive.

LOOKING OVER THE CAMPUS

(Continued from page two) the "Y" store. (Four lettered drink—ending in scarlet countenance.)

We hear George Deejo went to a hotel and instructed the desk clerk, "Give me a room, but take out the bed. I sleep much better on a mat."

Alton Payne has recently staged the role of "the last pale-face." It seems he was annoying Ethel Padgett while she was spraying the campus trees with lime and the irate Ethel promptly turned the sprayer on our hero. So when you look at Alton, remember it is not anemia, it's love in bloom or something.

So now, my dear readers, you have the dope, Ray has the column, and I have the headache. . . . Now I can go back to sleep and resume my spring-fever snooze until my worthy subjects in this column shatter my sweet dreams with their sundry complaints and favorite pastime of staging the woeful manhunt on the day of publication of this inquiring dirt-disher. The line forms on the left—please use small clubs and no boards-with-nails-in them are allowed. There must be enough of the columnist left when the late-arriving plaintiffs arrive to satisfy their angry souls.

Quakefully yours, Etey Tetey Reporter.

I wonder who sent Caroline Lamb orchids on Valentine Day?

Joe Williams swinging hard, Joe Williams tough as lard, Joe's opponent swinging bad, Joe's opponent mighty sad.

"I'd rather be right than President," said Henry Clay in the 1830's. What would he say in 1938? Just this—"I'd rather lead with my right and connect with my left than be on the Supreme Court bench!"

Ray Pruette stuttering fast, Pruette how long will it last? Though, he stutters with much ease,

Basketball Lassies



Pictured above are the members of the Girls' Basketball Squad. Bottom row: Captain "Mickey" Blanton. Second row (left to right)—Grace Smith, Doris Hollowell, Pennie Burkett, Eunice Griggs, and Margaret Trexler. Third row—Myrtle Hopkins; Manager, Ruth Parker, "Jerry" Tyson, "Tee" Martin, Vileigh Austin, and Nell Newsome.

Kayoos Two



JOE WILLIAMS

BUCCANEER BASKETEERS LOSE TO BELMONT ABBEY

Belmont Abbey's red shirted crew invaded Greenville and sank the E.C.T.C. basketball ship by the score of 36 to 31 in a fast and furious game. The Pirates got off to a slow start and early in the game fell behind their aggressive opponents. The half ended with the score 19 to 9 in favor of Belmont.

As the second half play was resumed, the Buccaneers showed a nice offensive in spots and gradually closed the gap in the scoring. The game became fast and rough in the closing minutes and the Pirates showed more ability in sinking their shots than they exhibited in the first half to gain on their opponents. However, the visiting quint was successful in freezing the ball to a certain extent and the final gun found the Belmont Abbians with a five point lead.

Bill Shelton and Jim Johnson led the Pirates' attack with 9 and 8 points respectively. Kelly Martin also contributed materially to the offensive tactics of the Buccaneers with six points to his credit. Courturier, Belmont Abbey forward, shared high scoring honors of the game with Shelton by rolling up a nine point total.

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY IS MOST DIFFICULT COLLEGE STUDY

(Continued from page two) exams, found them useful as manuals around which to build lectures and class discussions and in encouraging students to do supplementary reading.

He needs to be in a bird cage, please.

John David Bridgers a stage-setter, John David Bridgers a go-getter—John David Bridgers with chest out big,

Always trying to bum a cig!

SPORTS NOTES

By BILLY DANIELS

The two boxing matches offered in the local gymnasium are E.C.T.C.'s first attempts to undertake this sport on the basis of intercollegiate competition. The student body of the college and local fight fans have enjoyed both of the pugilistic shows and it is expected that the "sport of the squared circle" will increase in popularity as time goes on.

At this writing, the Pirate basketball team just ain't doin' so hot . . . they've lost their last three contests, but we pick them to break into the win column against Campbell. The Pirates have had an "upsy-daisy" kind of a season anyway . . . sometimes winning several games in a row and then showing a reversal of form to lose three or four straight.

Spring is in the air . . . regardless of what the weather man says, when tennis enthusiasts begin to whang balls around on the courts, it's just about the time "when a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love"! And, incidentally, E.C.T.C. is going to put out a tennis team this year to compete on an intercollegiate basis. Those in charge of this sport are making plans for an intramural tournament to take stock of just who has ability along that particular line of physical endeavor. . . .

Now, I haven't seen it with my own little eyes . . . but I've been told that Dr. Haynes is quite an excellent tennis player. They say he can teach most any of the young squirts on the campus a thing or two about court play.

President Leon R. Meadows, of the College, spoke Monday night, February 14, at the monthly meeting of county school principals on the topic "Ways to Better English." This was a dinner meeting of the Pitt County school leaders.

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Coach Johnson's Boxing Squad Defeats Louisburg College by Score of 6.5 to .5

PIRATES FIGHT DRAW WITH ACC

Is First Collegiate Boxing Match Ever Held Here

The Buccaneer Boxers fought the pugilistic team representing Atlantic Christian College to a draw in the first collegiate boxing meet ever held at E.C.T.C. The score was 4 all with A.C.C. winning two bouts on T.K.O.'s, one by a knockout, and one on a decision, and the Pirates taking two decisions, one technical knockout, and one default.

A summary of the bouts follows:

115—Roebuck, A.C.C., won by a T.K.O. over J. Daniels after 1:30 of the second round.

125—Wilkerson, E.C.T.C., won by a T.K.O. over J. Wyndam in the second round.

135—Perkins, E.C.T.C., decided R. Wyndam, A.C.C.

145—Mattox, A.C.C., decided Moore, E.C.T.C.

145—Breece, E.C.T.C., decided Johnson, A.C.C.

155—A.C.C. defaulted to E.C.T.C.

165—Mottern, A.C.C., won by a T.K.O. over Qurnell, E.C.T.C., after 1:35 of the third round.

In the first bout of the evening, Roebuck of Atlantic Christian showed too much punch and experience for Jack Daniels and was given the fight by the technical knockout route in the second round.

Herbert Wilkerson, fighting in the 125 pound class for E.C.T.C., evened the score by slinging so much leather at his opponent that he was awarded the bout on a T.K.O. in the second stanza.

Perkins, Pirate 135 pounder, gained a clear-cut decision over R. Wyndam and floored his opponent three times, but was unable to put the A.C.C. boy down for the full count.

Mattox of A.C.C. and Moore of the Buccaneers fought a close battle in the 145 pound division with the decision going to the visiting battler.

The fans saw a first round knockout in another 145 pound fight as Lewis, A.C.C., put Djoeventus to the canvas for the full count. The E.C.T.C. boy took several terrific blows about the head and was unable to shake them off.

Breece and Johnson put up the most interesting bout of the evening with the decision clearly going to the Pirate boxer. Both fighters showed a willingness to mix it up, and the rapid fire exchange of blows kept the large crowd in an uproar for the entire three rounds.

In the final bout of the evening, Mottern of A.C.C. won over Ken Qurnell of the local club by a technical knockout after 1:35 of the third round. Qurnell was not beaten badly, but when his opponent connected with several good blows to the head, his seconds threw in the towel to prevent possible injury to the Pirate boxer. The New York boy has had his nose broken, several teeth injured, and his skull fractured as a result of playing hockey, and Coach Johnson wisely prevented any possibility of a recurrence of injuries.

Athletic ability in football, good looks, and neatness in personal appearance, give Primrose Carpenter this high standing. A copy of the Yearbook will be bought by the Senior Class and placed in the library as soon as the book comes from the press.

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Camera



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Why Is Most College Study

Lookin' Over the Campus

Well, it looks like spring fever is the rampage against (Speak for yourself, John), and it seems this excuse for a columnist finds extreme difficulty in interesting himself in anything (but sleep), and surely not the affairs of his esteemed classmates, always excellent material for a gaudy piece of unedited publicity. People come and people go, things happen and things don't happen: "the old or change" and history is in the making; but your columnist seems to have perfected the art of sleep. . . . Through it all, oblivious to all those pieces of select gossip circulating around him. . . . "Why do people tell me these things?"

Nevertheless Leo Burkes was everlastingly escorting our little sweetie from Wilmington, Esther Austin, at the Louisburg fights Sunday night.

Latest report on the Miller-Flanagan battle: Miller seemed to have custody of the Exhibit A at the fights with Louisburg. They possession is nine-tenths of law. He was custodian at the Sophomore dance!

"Flash"—Tadlock's whole name has been discovered—because she seems to want it concealed. It now reads: "Lita Louise"—pretty, isn't it? We wonder what can be this power. Breece holds over his fight fans. 30 minutes before each fight he receives an inspiring little note. . . . mysteriously slipped into his hand by an ardent (?) admirer in the audience. Don't quote this columnist, but we think she is a certain Marie S., lives in town, and has several equally charming sisters.

Don't ask me how I know but Mickey Blanton has on her dresser a very large picture (almost life-size) of none other than all Pugh (Indian Pete) Beck. . . . mas present we hear. Also among her student art exhibits (?) is a life replica of the glorified gigolo Charles Cobb, Esq. The proud (?) assessor, Mabel Johnson.

Scoop of the week: Dot Hollander to a fortune teller last week there's the dope. She is to marry a sports editor, so she says, some time in the near future. How do you do it, Dot? It is rumored that "the Jenk," better known as John, would have even the mythical "tidy sum" for camera one fair day not so long ago. It seems that his heart throb, whom he calls Nellie, was seen out with the one and only "Lank, the ink" Meadows.

May this columnist suggest that Mickey Johnson makes sure she knows a joke before she tells it in (Please turn to page three)

SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Science Club held its regular meeting, Tuesday night, February 15, in the science building.

The subject for the evening was sound and noise and each member gave some fact about sound or noise as his name was called.

Ray Pruette spoke to the group on sound, giving a brief survey of sound and its effects.

He explained what sound was, the type of sound waves, sound in buildings, and the rate and travel of sound.

In conclusion Pruette explained the factors of pitch, amplitude, and quality of music.

MATH CLUB HAS MEET

Do you know that one is equal to two? Louise Elam proved this at a Math Club meeting which was held on Tuesday, February 8. Among other interesting problems Louise showed that it would take only seven people to be: 1 grandfather, 2 fathers, 1 grandmother, 2 mothers, 4 children, 3 grandchildren, 1 brother, 2 sisters, 2 sons, and a daughter.

Elizabeth Roesch told of the unique ways of adding and subtracting. Arabs worked left to right in addition and subtraction while the Hindus used a dot to signify addition.

Rosa Brown told how the Persians used a piece of paper divided into the same number of columns as the number of figures in the dividend in order to divide; how the hand and roman numerals were used in multiplying.

STUDENTS GIVE MUSICAL PROGRAM

(Continued from page one) accompanied by Miss Dormer of the music department.

Aliee Alligood gave a tap dance in sailor fashion accompanied at the piano by Ralph Hutchinson and Leon Meadows.

Vashti Jordan sang two numbers, "True Confession" and "Bie Mier Bist du Schan," being accompanied also by Ralph Hutchinson and Leon Meadows.

On his "famous" hand saw, Ralph Hutchinson, accompanied by Charles Frizzelle with his guitar, played "The Waltz You Saved For Me."

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BLOUNT-HARVEY

Alumnae News...

BIRTH
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taylor a daughter, Elizabeth Adeline, Mrs. Taylor was formerly Miss Mary Hocutt, class of 1928 and editor of *Tecoma* in 1928.

DEATH
We extend sympathy to Ava Lee, class of 1929, and Mrs. Francis Weston, class of 1932, formerly Betsy Lee, in the recent death of their father.

MARRIAGE
Miss Rebecca Pitt, class of 1936, was recently married to Mr. R. W. Edwards. They are making their home in Pinetops.

Miss Nettie Louise Worthington, of Snow Hill, and William Loy May, of Maury, were married January 7, 1938. Mr. May is a graduate of E.C.T.C. They will make their home in Maury.

Miss Margaret Bryan, of LaGrange, and Ralph L. Wooten, of Kingston, were married February 3, 1938.

DEATH
Miss Nancy Leach Ewing, of Candor, died February 6 in Duke Hospital after a brief illness. She was a former member of the faculty of the public schools in Chinquapin, Duplin County.

Miss Ewing was educated at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and at East Carolina Teachers College in Greenville. She was a member of the 1936 class here.

VISITORS
Marjorie Bullock, Meredith College, Raleigh, N. C. was a visitor on the campus recently.

Marion Wood, Vanceboro, N. C. visited here recently.

Mary Elizabeth Elliott, Rich Square, N. C. was a visitor here recently.

Edna Earle Kirby, Benson, N. C. visited the campus recently.

Hazel Daniel, Wake Forest, N. C. was a visitor here two week-ends ago.

Emma Felton, Columbia, N. C. visited here recently.

Furnishes Music



Paul Jones, who furnished the music for the Sophomore-Senior dance held here last Saturday night.

Elizabeth Powell, Benson, N. C. was a visitor here recently.

Alice Daughtry, Clinton, N. C. visited the campus two week-ends ago.

Nyda Robinson, Clinton, N. C. also visited the campus two week-ends ago.

Martha Pickett, 213 Hillsboro Street, Raleigh, N. C. was on the campus recently.

Elease Williams, Falkland, N. C. visited the campus recently. She is teaching in Falkland.

Ruth White, Maxton, N. C. was a visitor here last week-end.

Saxon Bray, Madison, N. C. was a visitor on the campus last week-end.

Mabel McPaul, Shannon, N. C. also visited the campus last week-end.

Miss Ruth Styron was a visitor on the campus last Saturday.

OVER 500 PEOPLE ATTEND SOPHOMORE-SENIOR DANCE

(Continued from page one) committees were the following: stage, Ethel Gaston and Emmitt Sawyer; iceles from the balcony over the floor, Mary Helen Gullede and Ralph Hutchinson; trees, Leo Burks and Julia Poole; invitations, Marion Reed; iceles around the balcony, Rosa Lee Sutton and Marguerite Hutchinson; iceles around the goals, Julius Abernathy; refreshments, Evelyn Clarke.

GETTING INTO MOVIES IS NOT AN EASY JOB

(Continued from page one)
Answer: About one in one million.

Question: Would it be any better if I lived in Hollywood?
Answer: Not a bit. You're probably better off at home.

Q. But I want to be an actor. What should I do?
A. Get all the experience you can in your high school, university and Little Theatre plays; get attention from your dramatic critic. He probably will tell you frankly whether you have talent. If you do, you will find a way into a larger sphere all right.

Q. Where do talent scouts find most of their material?
A. Mainly in universities and Little Theatres. However, the dance bands provide material as do the night clubs. Of the leading women in "College Swing" Martha Raye came from the night clubs; Graeic Allen from vaudeville; Betty Grable from a professional school and Florence George from Wittenberg College.

Q. Suppose that I am invited to come to Hollywood under a beginner's contract. What are my chances?
A. You have one chance in 30,000 of becoming an extra; if you make that grade, you have one chance in 15,000 of becoming an actor—that is, of even speaking a line; if you do get into speaking parts, you have one chance in 3,000 of reaching the featured class. So you can figure it out for yourself.

Q. Well what happens when a person goes into a studio under a beginner's contract?
A. He is placed in training in the studio school. But the odds against them remain the same.

Q. Doesn't any inexperienced player ever get the "breaks"? We read in the newspapers that they do sometimes.
A. That does happen. Jack Hubbard came to the studio and in three weeks was working in "The Buccaneer"; Dorothy Howe in two months started working in "The Big Broadcast of 1938." Miss Howe's role is a substantial role in that picture. Hubbard's role was a very good role.

Q. How can a studio afford to maintain these people if it is so seldom that they succeed?
A. They pay for themselves by working as extras and in very minor roles until the studio can see whether or not they are worth developing as major players.

Q. Do all the stars come from the talent schools?
A. As a matter-of-fact, Robert Taylor is the only star who has come from a talent school. Taylor developed very rapidly. But most of the featured players come from a talent school. There is a difference. A star is the person who "carries the load" of the picture. A featured player is a supporting player to the star. The reason that no other stars have developed from the talent schools is that the schools are too new. The schools were instituted in studios to replace vaudeville and the legitimate stage from which many of the stars have come. The other stars were developed by the motion pictures from the old silent days. The star of the future will be from the talent schools.

Q. What does a beginner get in the way of pay?
A. From \$50 to \$150 a week, depending on the training he or she has had.

Q. What does a talent scout look for?
A. First, a distinct personality; then a person with an appreciation of his own ego without being egotistical or egocentric; then a person with a commanding presence, one who naturally attracts attention in a crowd; and finally, a photographer.

Q. Must a person be well-fixed financially to even get a chance?
A. No. Let us look at the background of some of the people who have come to Paramount within the last few months. Jack Hubbard is the son of a steel executive but James Craig was a bookkeeper; Joyce Mathews is the daughter of a wealthy man but Dorothy Howe was a Dallas, Texas telephone operator, and Terry Ray was a clerk in a five-and-ten cent store. Richard Denning is the son of a manufacturer but Archie Twitchell was a worker in the Paramount laboratory. Jane Dewey is the daughter of a university professor. They come from all walks of life.

"THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND" ATTENDED BY LARGE CROWD

(Continued from page one) that the company has set for itself. The group came to us from Harrisburg, Virginia. On the present tour they will play in Florida, Texas, and up through the Middle West, sometimes they play at one place as much as three nights. Then they give all three plays.

When asked how the company traveled from place to place, Director Ruhew told the Reporters of many interesting experiences the company had as they toured the country in two cars and a truck. They carry all necessary equipment and stage furniture with them.

The members of the company represent a cross-section of the United States. Deborah Woods comes from Portland, Oregon, several of the male players from the state of Washington and Miss Benedict hails from New York.

Books Added to the Library

Editor's Note: The following books recently have been added to the Library and are ready for circulation.

Angell, J. R. "American Education." Yale University, 1937.

Avery, M. L. "Dixie After the War." Houghton, 1937.

Browne, Lewis. "Oh Say Can You See." Macmillan, 1937.

"Lewis Browne, one suspects, had a lot of fun with this new novel. It is not profound but an engaging narrative, amusing and suggestive." *New York Times*, August 22, 1937.

Crowther, J. G. "Famous American Men of Science." Norton, 1937.

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RESULTS FOR

VOLUME XIV

PRES. MEADOWS RETURNS FROM EDUCATION MEET AT ST

Meeting Attended By Educators From Every Part of the Country

MOST HELPFUL MEETING HELD IN MANY YEARS

Three Other Faculty Members Highlight Attend Educational Meetings

President Leon R. Meadows has just returned from Atlantic City, New Jersey, where he attended the meeting of the American Association of Teachers' Colleges.

The meeting was attended by well-known educators from every section of the country, and it was generally conceded by those present that this was one of the most helpful meetings that the Association has had in years.

The main topics that were fully brought out at the session were the work, purposes, and general administration of teachers' colleges. These topics were discussed in detail under the following heads: The essential nature of a teachers' college curriculum, the essential nature of a teachers' college instructional staff, the essential nature of a teachers' college administrative staff, and the student body of a teachers' college.

Besides the main topics, the subject of what educators should learn from the experience of certain foreign countries was discussed.

In addition to the above subjects, the following group of extra-curricular relationships were taken up and discussed: our student and teachers organizations, our women students and the American Association of University Women, Conservation of sight, and Teachers' Colleges and State Legislatures.

Three other members of our faculty also attended educational meetings last week-end. Miss Katherine Holtzclaw and Mary Berry Clark attended the meeting in Atlantic City, and Dr. H. J. McGinnis attended the meeting of the Committee on Standards of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States in Atlanta, Georgia.

STUDY GROUP END SESSIONS

A six-weeks study group featuring the struggle in China and its bearing on the rest of the world, sponsored by the American Association of University Women, with a discussion on the relation of the United States to the problem, which was led by Miss Mamie E. Jenkins and participated in by every person present, has come to a close.

Miss Jenkins reviewed briefly the steps in the policy toward China since the turn of the century, bringing out the fact that this country has had consistent foreign policy only in one respect—a regard for the sanctity of treaties and a feeling that their provisions must not be lightly disregarded.

The study of this small but interested group began in January with a talk by Miss Laura Rose on the likenesses and differences in the geography and the people of China and Japan, and the events leading up to Japan's move toward (Please turn to page two)

TECO ECHO STAFF GUEST OF PITT THEATRE MANAGEMENT

The staff of the *Teco Echo* including the editors, business staff, and reporters, were guests of the management of the Pitt Theatre at the moving picture on February 22. The young people made it a real theater party and enjoyed the occasion thoroughly.

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