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## Britton to Present Tragic Drama In Production Sponsored By Seniors

Bridgers Assists As Technical Director

With Clifton Britton as director and John David Bridges to handle the technical side, the Senior Class will present, on February 11 and 13, *Children of the Moon*, a tragedy telling the story in which "Moon-madness" is a part of the "Children's heritage."

Tragedy is in the mood of the play from the beginning until the end. Elements for producing the atmosphere of impending disaster include the sound of fighting sea gulls and the beating of the waves against the rocky shore. Actual fighting gulls, observed while he was on a fishing trip last summer furnished Director Britton with the idea of using these sounds.

In addition to the sounds for the effect of dreaminess, the theme of approaching tragedy is further intensified by the gradual fading of the light throughout the entire performance.

Clifton Britton, who directed *Swaine They and The Patsy*, is again directing the Senior Class play this year. He has worked since early spring on the production, and has observed and studied the elements which produce various moods indicative of the circumstances existing in the play *Children of the Moon*. He studied the hand and eye movements typical of insane persons by spending several hours in the presence of people actually unbalanced.

In combining experience, observation, study, and intuition, Mr. Britton is believed to have accomplished near perfection in bringing out the theme, action, mood, and atmosphere of the play. In his own words, "Provided nothing goes wrong, it will be one of the best plays we have ever produced here."

John David Bridges, technical director, has served in this capacity several times before. He designed and built a miniature stage set of the play and has directed and helped in the fitting together and setting up of the scenery. "Bo" Kerr is acting as assistant technical director.

Construction of the set was begun last term by the stage craft class and is being completed under the direction of Hampton Noe, stage carpenter.

Helping in the erection and painting of the exterior scenes as well as the interior is Mr. House, head of the painting department here. The papering of the inside scene was also done by him.

Fog and wind will be effected for the final scene in which Jane comes into possession of her unique heritage.

## Five Students Chosen Guests of Rotarians

Five NYA students will be guests of the Rotary Club on Monday evening, February 6.

The students chosen from the many self-help workers to represent those who are working their way through college were Annie Laurie Keene, Audrey Salter, James Whitfield, Doris Armstrong, and Eunice Griggs.

Annie Laurie Keene will speak on "Some Facts and Figures on Self-Help Students at ECTC." Audrey Salter on "What Self-Help Means to the Students," James Whitfield on "What Greenville and ECTC Owe to Each Other," Doris Armstrong on "Interesting Aspects of My Job," and Eunice Griggs on "Trials and Tribulations of a Blond in a Hash House."

The University of Pittsburgh Men's Council has established a Tuxedo Exchange Agency for formal-less students who wish to go to formal dances. Students will provide the tuxes to be rented.

Oregon State College has a new class in sports appreciation that meets every week.



Pictured above are Clifton Britton and John David Bridges, Director and Technical Director respectively of "Children of the Moon."

## Major W. A. Graham Is Chapel Speaker

Major W. A. Graham, Superintendent of the Kinston Public Schools and brother of Miss Maria D. Graham of the East Carolina Teachers College faculty, was the guest speaker at the regular chapel period Tuesday, January 31. Mr. Graham chose as his subject "Problems in School Work."

Mr. Graham said that in the nineteen years he has been in the field of teacher-employer the biggest reason he has had to dismiss teachers is the fact that many of them did not possess the ability to organize classroom administration.

It is essential that the good teacher be constantly observant of the characteristics of her students so she may teach where teaching is needed.

The teacher training school is not typical of the general public school and we expect more of the beginning teacher than we do of the more experienced. Consequently, it is an easy thing for the beginning teacher to lose her ambition. The teacher must be alive, awake and an investigator.

Mr. Graham advised the teachers never to use threats but to settle their problems with the student in private. He further advised them to postpone any penalty and leave the student in suspense as to his fate—never letting him forget that the teacher is friendly toward him.

A new study of evolution is being made at Indiana University, where Prof. A. C. Kinsey is examining 100,000 specimens of the gall wasp.

Three University of Kansas blind students are earning their way through college transcribing textbooks into Braille.

The University of Dayton students' newspaper has been given a two-foot baby alligator as a mascot for its staff.

## Operatic Concert To Be Given Fri. By Noted Troupe Of Three Singers

Famous Trio Performs Here February 10

Olga Trevisan, Robert Long, and Raymond Koch will appear here on Friday evening, February 10 in the Chamber Opera Trio, and will present a concert program consisting of selections from famous operas. The performances of this group are invariably characterized by a naturalness of action, minute attention to detail, and high regard for and devotion to the fundamental principles of art. Each of the three performers are worthy of high praise, and the three together form a team of rare ability.

Miss Trevisan, daughter of Vizzarro Trevisan who is considered throughout the United States and Europe as the master of operatic tradition, received her training at the hands of this man who has trained many world-famous singers. Having spent most of her life backstage with her father, Olga knew practically all the operatic roles before she really ever began singing. She sings soprano.

American born and American trained, Mr. Koch possesses a voice which is rich, powerful, and resonant with exceptional range and flexibility. He is master of the oratorio, the most difficult style of singing. His baritone voice has brought him much recognition.

Besides the tenor voice which is one of his greatest assets, Robert Long, the other member of the trio is also gifted as a pianist.

## Simons Addresses Vesper Service

Rev. John David Simons, pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church spoke to the College students at Vesper Services Sunday evening. Using as his scripture the thirty-fifth through the forty-second verses of the first chapter of St. John, he chose as his subject "Imprisoned Splendors" from the forty-second verse.

Mr. Simons declared that one often speaks of his weaknesses as coming from some outside force to bring to him the virtues desired. He pointed out that these virtues are in us now—they are powers that slumber. To confirm this, he told of a great Shakespearean actor, Sir Henry Irving, who started with what seemed no acting ability and worked to become one of the world's greatest actors.

The realization of this, he said, should be an encouragement to be myself. "This word is filled with the wreckage of those who wanted to be somebody else," he stated.

Rev. Simons gave two influences which set these inner virtues free. The first is human personalities—friends, Christian Ministers, or some noble teacher. He told of a little farmer boy who saw the things in "Ma" Hopkins which made him want to be like her. The second influence is (Please turn to page two)

## Players Select One Act Drama For State Contest

"Riders to the Sea," a tragedy dealing with the Irish sea-faring people by Synge, has been selected as the one-act play to be presented by the KIPi Players at Chapel Hill on March 22 in the contests sponsored by the Carolina Play-makers.

Miss Lena Ellis of the commerce department will direct the play. Characters have not been chosen but tryouts will be held in the near future.

Together with "The Bishop's Candlesticks," by Victor Hugo, "Riders to the Sea" will also be presented at the college sometime later in March. The latter play will be directed by Clifton Britton, student adviser to the dramatic club.

## Band Uniforms

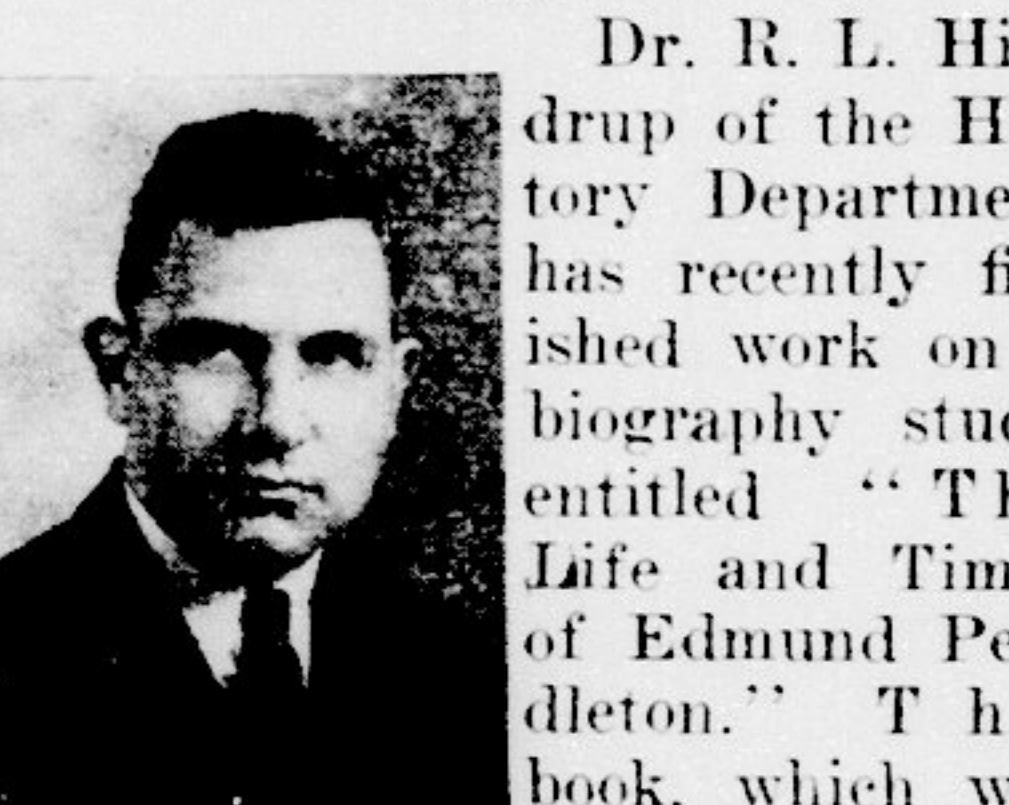
Band uniforms are due this week according to information received by Dean Tabor from C. E. Ward and Company. They will be shipped between the first and the third of February.

These uniforms consist of purple capes with gold silk lining, purple trousers with gold whip-cord, striped purple inner-jackets with gold frogs across the front, purple officer style caps with gold trimming. Two drum major uniforms for the Keuzencamp twins and a uniform for Mr. Tabor were included in the order.

The uniforms originally priced at \$1,400 were purchased at \$1,200 due to the efforts of Mr. Tabor.

## Dr. R. L. Hilldrup To Publish Book

Life of Edmund Pendleton Subject of Biographical Study



Dr. R. L. Hilldrup of the History Department has recently finished work on a biography study entitled "The Life and Times of Edmund Pendleton." The book, which will

352 pages including illustrations, bibliography and index, will be published by the University of North Carolina Press sometime in the near future.

The book has for its central idea the fact that Patrick Henry and his followers have been given too much credit for the Revolution in Virginia, and that it was not Henry but Edmund Pendleton who, at the head of the Moderate Party, held the balance of power between the Radicals and the Conservatives and successfully guided the Revolution through some of its most important phases. It was Pendleton who was striving to keep the Ship of State on an even keel while Henry was uttering wild and extravagant oratorical phrases.

"Pendleton succeeded well," says Dr. Hilldrup, "if the number of high offices to which he was chosen is any indication of success." In addition to being one of the most prominent lawyers and legislators in colonial Virginia, Pendleton was a delegate to both Continental Congresses, chairman of the Committee of Safety, and president of two Revolutionary Conventions in Virginia. (Please turn to page two)

## Improvements Being Made On Campus

Many projects for the improvement and beautification of the campus have recently been instituted under the direction of Mr. W. H. McHenry.

Another big issue at hand is the making of bookcases for the dormitories. The first 37 of the needed 450 will be made by students of Industrial Arts. The rest will be done by the NYA workers. They are also making medicine cabinets. These bookcases and medicine cabinets are being paid for out of the dormitory equipment fund. There are 31 of the NYA boys from all over the country being trained by Mr. McHenry so that they will become carpenters.

Two of these NYA workers are college students and deserve mention. They are Brantley DeLocher who supervised the building of the bleachers and Charles Frazelle.

The NYA boys built most of the equipment for the nursery school. They do all repairing and refurbishing of college furniture.

Another project taken up by the college force is the leveling of the athletic field assisted by a few NYA workers. They are also starting a cut flower bed. These flowers will be used in the parlors, business offices and the library.

## Senior Class Elects Lucille Lewis To Quartet of Superlative Honors

Wilmington Girl Leads In Poll For Class Superlatives



LUCILLE LEWIS

Lucille Lewis of Wilmington, N. C., president of the 1939 graduating class, led all nominees for Senior Class superlatives by winning four honors in a poll conducted recently. Miss Lewis won the honor of being chosen the "most versatile," the "most intellectual," the "best leader," and the "best all-round." During her collegiate career, the class president has been outstanding as a student and leader in campus activities.

A total of twenty-three superlatives was elected by secret ballot by the Senior Class.

The following is a list of the superlatives:

Most athletic boy, Lex Ridenhour; most handsome girl, Doris Hollowell; most prettiest, Cora Lee Petterson; most individual, Louise Freeman; most capable, Joyce Harrell; most dependable, Emily Brendle; best dressed boy, Fodie Hodges; best dressed girl, Dorothy Steadman; most original, Pete Hill; most

popular, Lillian Parrish; cutest, Sarah Stephenson; most studious, Sue Speed; best personality, Nell Perry; best dancer, boy, Leo Burks; best dancer, girl, Berzie Sheppard; friendliest, Rebecca Nicholson; wit-tiest, Sellastine Hughes; most talented, Maude Melvin.

## Engel Lund To Present Recital On 'Dramatization Through Song'

Artist To Give Program February 2

Dramatization through song is the principle of the recital by Engel Lund which is to be presented in the Wright Building, Monday evening, February 20.

Sketching the content of each song with a few preliminary remarks of explanation, she then puts life into the song by means of her uncommon mental keenness and vocal versatility in its interpretation. Through her singing her audience receives the illusion of a story book of many nations, with fascinating pictures painted in rich colors.

Without the use of gestures or costumes, she depends solely on her singing for recreating her characters. She is master of a dozen languages—her fluency, pronunciation, and diction in each being so perfect as to raise much doubt in ones mind as to which is her native tongue.

Dr. Ferdinand Rauter has rendered able assistance in the assembling of her repertoire and preparing it for presentation. He appears with her as pianist.

## Campus Clubs Hear Maud Scheerer

"Plays on Broadway This Season" was the subject of Maud Scheerer's talk to the members of the English and dramatic clubs at a joint meeting of the two organizations.

Miss Scheerer spoke of three plays that were outstanding on the stage on Broadway this season, "Mamba's Daughters," "Kiss the Boys goodbye," and "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," were the productions that she criticized. The first two she stated deeply touched the south this year.

"Mamba's Daughters," by DeBoise Haywood, has received many favorable comments from critics. It contains much humor, yet it is rather tragic too. It is drawn along the Greek idea that tragedy is inevitable and it cannot be escaped.

Clara Booth's "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" has proved to be a smash hit on Broadway. The play reveals the struggle of Hollywood in searching for someone to play the part of Violet O'Tool. It is very cleverly done, but it has no real intrinsic value.

"Abe Lincoln in Illinois" is another play that has proved to be popular on Broadway this season. It is a play that will always be good. The acting is superior. Miss Scheerer brought out the point that after having seen the play you feel so glad to be an American.

## New Dance Ruling To Be Permanent States Meadows In Press Interview

Recently Adopted Rule Lessening Dance Periods Necessary Says President

The new dance rulings which have just been set up will be permanent here for the remainder of the school year, stated Dr. Meadows in an interview recently.

Until the new classroom building is completed the after dinner dancing periods will remain as they are. It is hoped that the new building will furnish adequate additional room for the growing activities on the campus.

The ruling was set up following a request by Miss Norton, Messrs. Alexander, Gilbert, Tabor, and Dittmar that they have the privilege of using the building three nights a week. These teachers have been having difficulty lately in meeting their classes and in carrying on their activities as they should be.

During the past two years the music and physical educational departments have grown remarkably larger. As a result there is a considerable lack of room for carrying on the work as it should be.

"What we need," stated Dr. Meadows, "is a gymnasium." Then we would have adequate room for the students to dance and to carry on athletics and music activities at the same time. "This is the only school of its size in the state that does not have a gymnasium," he further stated, "and something should be done about it."

## 1,168 Register For Winter Term

At the close of registration the ECTC enrollment for the winter quarter had reached the height of 1,168 students.

This enrollment is surpassed only by that of the past fall quarter, which reached the record breaking point of 1,215 students.

A total of 182 men shatters all previous records, exceeding the fall enrollment of 163 by an increase of 19.

Of the total enrollment, 1,157 of the students are studying on the campus this term. Nine students are off on a field trip.

The four girls' dormitories house 802 students while thirty boys room in the basement of Ragsdale. In addition to 832 dormitory students this term there are 325 day students housed in Greenville or nearby towns.

This winter enrollment surpasses the last year's winter enrollment of 1,081 by 87 students.

This term's enrollment of women adds up to 966, an increase of ten over last winter quarter's enrollment.

Dr. McGinnis reported that the enrollment by a classification this term was practically the same as last quarter, with the Freshman class leading, followed by the Junior and Sophomore classes, and the Senior Class coming last with the smallest number.

## "Chief" Williams Disproves Theory of Weight Reduction

Physical culture exponents may argue that the best way to remove excess poundage is to take long walks—that is they may argue so long as they don't do it around Chief Williams. Chief exhibits his 200

old pounds as conclusive evidence that the popular belief is a fallacy. Williams, who goes on duty at 6:00 p.m. and quits at 5:00 a.m., averages over ten miles each night in covering his beat.

Chief is beginning his twenty-third year of work at East Carolina Teachers College. In the twenty-two years of his work he has walked approximately 80,300 miles or the equivalent of three and one fifth trips around the world at the equator.

The University of Wisconsin has just established the first library in the world to be used exclusively by blind students. All of its books are in Braille.

Approximately one-fourth of University of Texas students who take pure and applied mathematics end their courses with failing grades.

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FOUR SQUARE

Definite information has been given out by the president's office that the lessening of the dance periods from six nights a week to three is a ruling that will remain in force for the remainder of the school year.

Should the placing of this action by the administration under the category of permanent rulings be a cause for some action by the student body of this college? Do the students of ECTC have the right to request a readjustment of problems that have an effect on their daily lives? The answer is an emphatic affirmative.

This student body is fortunate. The President of this college, the Board of Trustees, and the Administration as a whole have always demonstrated a commendable fairness and squareness in dealing with the student body. There is no reason to believe that such a policy will not be followed in the future.

A few years ago the students requested the privilege of all-night lights in the dormitories. The president and administration met this request with action and the desires of the students were realized. Recently the request coming from the student body that more financial support be given by the students to athletics was also granted by the administration. These are but two of the many cases in which the college authorities have shown their willingness to consider favorably any and all reasonable requests arising from the student body.

Students, make your desires known to the administration. The authorities of this institution have a reputation for fair-dealing. Your respectful request will be given honest and square consideration by our president and his administration.

A PAT ON THE BACK

The recent construction of several sections of collapsible bleachers for use in the college gymnasium has increased the seating capacity to a place where it adequately accommodates the large crowds now attending indoor sports events. There has been a noticeable increase in the number of people attending athletic games since the erection of additional seats.

These bleachers are a real asset to the college, and a word of commendation is due to those responsible for making this needed improvement.

TO MEET A NEED

The organization of a college branch of the Young Men's Christian Association on this campus is an action which has been taken to meet a definite need and desire on the part of the men students for a method of expressing the spiritual side of their nature. This YMCA can be a powerful force for the constant task of emphasizing Christian ideals in our collegiate community.

I think meals at ECTC should be served cafeteria style, because it would be cheaper, more efficient, and a wider choice range for the student's convenience.

DO US A FAVOR, WILL YOU?

The merchants and other business men of Greenville have cooperated in a splendid manner with the student newspaper of this campus by advertising through the columns of this newspaper. This publication is supported to a large extent by the revenue from advertising.

The students of East Carolina Teachers College have an opportunity to help both the merchants of Greenville and The Teco Echo by patronizing those merchants who advertise in your newspaper. And when you make a purchase, mention to the merchant that you "saw his ad in The Teco Echo."

GERMANY'S YOUTH FORGETS TO LAUGH...

The Associated Collegiate Press contains the following account of a journalistic battle between an American college newspaper and one of Hitler's youth publications which illustrates one prime difference in the philosophy of the two countries.

"Little things are important to little men." With this quotation from Goldsmith, West Virginia University students entered the second round of their battle of words with the staff of Das Schwarze Korps, official organ of Adolf Hitler's Nazi police guard.

When that particular unit of the newspaper chorus maintained for the exclusive playing of "Beil Hitler" tunes received the cabled announcement of the Mountaineers that they were going to "break off relations with Germany," its editors called out some new adjectives for their reply: "The telegram is not very original. Nobody could expect that the dripping-nosed offshoots of Babbitts who lust for war profits would deal frivolously with diplomatic relations of two nations than do Jews assembled around President Roosevelt. Prosit!"

To end the second round of diplomatic battle between the all-powerful, serious-minded journal of one nation and the fun-loving students of another nation's state university, the W.V.U. student newspaper, Daily Athenaeum, came back with this: "You take things too seriously over there! ... A country that bans Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck obviously lacks humor. ... And if anyone should feel insulted, gentlemen, we should, for our cablegram was at least civil, and in neither of your editorials has the tone been other than defamatory. ... Well, we are still laughing. We hope to be able to laugh at posturings and grimaces always, no matter where they appear. Heaven help us when we can no longer laugh!"

Dr. R. L. Hilldrup To Publish Book

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ginia. Later became the first chief justice of the Supreme Court in his state and presided over the Constitutional Convention held in Richmond in 1788 at which time that state ratified the Federal Constitution.

Of especial interest to North Carolinians is the fact, brought out by Dr. Hilldrup in the book, that Pendleton permitted John Penn, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence for North Carolina, to read law in his offices. When Penn, who was very poor, began to practice law, Pendleton gave him a law library.

Although at least three people have made the attempt, no life of Pendleton had ever been written. Moreover, all his papers had never been collected and were consequently found scattered all over the country. One was found as far away as California.

Letters in the handwriting of Pendleton were located by the author in nearly a dozen libraries in various parts of the country. In all he has purchased photostats of or copied about two hundred of Pendleton's letters, and he believes that

he has in his folders more copies of them than exist at any one other place.

"The Life and Times of Edmund Pendleton" should be a valuable contribution to the understanding of the part played by Virginia in the Revolution.

Simons Addresses Vesper Service

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fluence was Jesus. Jesus is able to see things in men which will make him strong if he will only let Him.

He closed with a legend of a valley in Italy called the "Valley of Beauty." People wishing to see this valley were blindfolded and led through it. When they reached the other side the blindfold was removed and they were allowed to look back at its beauty. One day the great sculptor Michael Angelo was led through the valley—he stood charmed for a long while at its beauty. Then his eyes fell upon the one ugly spot in the entire garden—a large rock. Demanding his tools, he soon carved out of it a beautiful angel. After that people no longer asked, "Have you seen the valley?" but, "Have you seen the Angel?"

Campus Camera

Illustration of a basketball player and a portrait of Dr. Walter C. Jones. Text: JIM MURDAUGH OF FREED-HARDEMAN COLLEGE SCORED A STAGGERING TOTAL OF 78 POINTS, OR PRACTICALLY TWO A MINUTE, AS HIS SCHOOL CRUSHED BETHEL COLLEGE 115 TO 30! THE NETS ALL BUT CAUGHT FIRE! THE MAST OF SIR THOMAS LIPTON'S SHARPOCK IS NOW USED AS A FLAGPOLE ON THE NEW YORK UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS CAMPUS. DR. WALTER C. JONES OF THE BIRMINGHAM SOUTHERN FACULTY IS A MEMBER OF NINE GREEK-LETTER FRATERNITIES! 'BUCKSHOT' IS COO MA- AND PHD DEGREES ARE GRANTED ANNUALLY!

Student-On-The-Stand

DO YOU THINK THAT EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE SHOULD SERVE MEALS CAFETERIA STYLE?

Emily Hawes, Senior (Grammar Grade Major): I think meals at ECTC should be served cafeteria style, because it would be cheaper, more efficient, and a wider choice range for the student's convenience.

Maude Melvin, Senior (Primary): I prefer this because a satisfied mind aids digestion. In other words, one has the privilege of selecting the food most appetizing.

Margaret Jarvis, Junior (Commercial-Physical Education): Yes, there would be a saving in it for the college. The amount of food prepared would be smaller, therefore meals could be made more appetizing.

Dorothy Dalrymple, Freshman (Commerce and Physical Education): I think ECTC should serve meals cafeteria style, because there are a lot of times when you are not hungry and hate not to eat since you have to pay for it anyway. If we had a cafeteria you could get just what you want.

Lee Edward Gaskins, Freshman (Special): I think we need a cafeteria to enable the students to be satisfied. If a cafeteria were here, those in poor health and on a diet could then eat according to what was needed.

Luna Worthington, Freshman (Primary): No, because it makes the students have more to do. We had rather eat what's before us, and leave.

I SEE BY the Papers C. RAY PRUETTE

Hitler in his speech, January 30, said: "England for Englishmen, France for Frenchmen, Germany for Germans, and America for Americans!" And if I may reiterate concerning America, I say to Hitler, "Amen, brother, America is for Americans alone!"

Concerning the fortifications of Guam, and the policy to be used, it is my opinion that Congress and the President shouldn't hesitate one minute with a bill for fortifying that island.

However, the more conservative elements in Congress have fear that they will offend Japan by doing so. That raises the question: What have we to fear from Japan? We have nothing to fear! It is a known fact that the United States supplies Japan with 93 per cent of her war material and other necessities which involves a high standard of living and if we cut these items off or boycott the same, the United States has nothing to fear because no other country on earth can supply her with those necessities which she must have to wage war.

I do not believe in jingoism, but I do believe in being shrewd where the advantage of such an act can be clearly seen. Yes, fortify Guam tooth and nail, and let Japan know we are one of the three great democracies, partial to no totalitarian state.

Taking the national debt, relief, etc., into consideration, let us reminisce a bit by considering the two plans of National Recovery presented to the people of this country by Herbert Hoover and Franklin Delano Roosevelt in 1932, and to the best of our ability let us see which might have been the best.

The first plan or Hoover's plan advocated that by lending the large concerns or capitalists money, so that they might enlarge and employ more men, that after a period of time the prosperity felt by these concerns would eventually sift down to the business managers and workers of this country and aid in recovery.

The second plan or Roosevelt's plan advocated giving the workers money, and by doing so prosperity would flourish on that scale to such an extent that it might be felt by the employers at an early date, thus giving confidence to capital.

The Roosevelt plan hasn't worked. Workers are not aiding capital. Capital is jittery, afraid to release its resources, therefore causing unstable business conditions.

As to Hoover's plan, who knows? It might have worked! The grim evidence of experimenting with the Roosevelt plan has left us with a \$40,000,000 national debt, ten million unemployed, and certainly a dark future for posterity.

Studio Recital Given By Music Students

A studio recital of the East Carolina Teachers College Piano Players Group brought to its guests a varied program, with a demonstration of group piano work, a number of individual selections, and a talk by Miss Lucy Nulton, of the ECTC Training School faculty, on "Music and the Child."

Six college girls, only one of whom had had even a little study of music before, took part in the demonstration. Five of them were seniors: Miss Ethel Lee Byrd of Parkton, Miss Selastine Hughes of Colerain, Miss Catherine Denson of Rocky Mount, Miss Marjorie Watson of Wilson, and Miss Evelyn Wilson of Roseboro. The sixth was a freshman, Miss Miriam Patrick of Griffon.

Carl Allegood of Greenville and Margaret Moore of Bethel played violin selections of especial interest to children; and Miss Zora Waller of Kinston; Misses Elizabeth Conway and Virginia Williams of Kinston, each gave a similar piano selection.

This is the fourth of a series of studio recitals by the Piano Players Club of East Carolina Teachers College. They are under the leadership of Miss Lois V. Gorrell, of the piano department of the college.

FRENCH FASHION ADS

By BARBARA KEUZENKAMP
Nous nous promenons aujourd'hui! You are in Paris this morning, strolling down the Champs Elysees. The young girl you've just passed is wearing an ensemble that you would find warm and casual for these first mornings of spring on the campus. She is wearing a knitted dark blue, one-piece dress, shirred at the waist. Over the shirring, she wears a bright red leather buckle belt. Over her dress, she wears a delicate plaid yellow, box coat. It's made of soft wool, with big roony sleeves, wide cuffs, and well defined squared shoulders. It is fingertip length. As the coat is collarless, the girl wears a long, handknitted soft wool scarf wound once around her neck. Her gloves and shoes are the same dark blue and casual.

Coming towards you are two girls taking their dogs for a brisk walk. The smaller girl is wearing a Hockey Green tweed skirt, with a matching sleeveless and collarless jacket, buttoning all the way down the front. The bottom of the jacket is fastened to a slim brown leather belt, from which hangs a fairly large pouch, with a zipper closing. In it she carries her handkerchief, money, and keys, thus leaving her hands free. Under the jacket she wears a heavily ribbed knitted yellow long sleeved sweater, with a turtle-neck. She wears wedge heeled, square toed shoes, and ties the laces around her ankles. They, as well as her gloves, are Hockey Green. Her companion, a tall dark girl, wears a Normandy Blue shirt, pleated only at the front, with skirt length pleats. Her slim fitting, hip length jacket, is of flannel, collarless but with full lapels. Under her jacket, she wears a rose pull-over sport sweater, embroidered at the neck with two small gold hearts. Her dog, a black Scotty, also wears a sweater, which matches exactly that of his mistress.

As you take your seat in one of the numerous sidewalk cafes, which line the avenue, you notice the young girl seated at the table beside yours. She is wearing a tailored wool skirt and sweater. Over this, she wears a fingertip length, chunky, white polar bear coat. Her hat is of felt, high crown, with a turned up brim, and trimmed with a Cosmo Blue ribbon. Her companion, a tall dark young man, is wearing one of the new twinset sport "sweaters" for men. The "top" V-necked sweater is of Suede, and the sleeves of Shetland wool. The sweater worn under this is sleeveless, and is made with the new high-waisted effect, achieved by the knitted rib.

You've ordered your "cafe au (Please turn to Page Three)

Just Glancing Blows By RICK O'SHAY

IN THE BEGINNING there was a typewriter and some paper. The result of combination was this column. We won't call it a brain-child because it wasn't born — it just happened.

WITH MALICE TOWARDS SOME: Women are just like cellophane — transparent but hard to remove once you get wrapped up in them.

"THE LOST CORD": C. Ray Pruette, who is now practice teaching at the high school, admits that a certain young lovely at the said educational institution, makes his heart feel like it has a stone in its shoe. Says Pruette—Quote: She touches the cord within me that responds. Unquote.

BELIEVE OR NOT: The above item about C. Ray Pruette is strictly the truth. Gulp — we're slipping.

SAFE DRIVING RULES: To the ladies: A woman should hold onto her youth except when he's driving.

To the one-armed drivers: You can't pay the proper attention to your brakes when your mind is on your "clutch."

To the guy in a hurry: Just because you see it's tracks is no sign that the train has just passed.

POEM OF THE WEEK: If flesh be grass as the Scriptures say, Rockefeller Venters is a load of hay.

THE ART OF WRITING is the art of applying the seat of the pants to the seat of chair.

PROCRASTINATION: Dining hall girl: "Wasn't your egg cooked long enough?" Bill Mermer: "Yes, but it wasn't cooked soon enough!"

SIGN IN THE STATIONERY STORE: "We have an agreement with the budget committee. They sell no note-book paper and we cash no bad checks!"

NOBODY SEEMED to like the column much this time and we tried our best to keep from printing it. In fact we chased the bus four blocks to try to get it back after we had sent it off to be printed.

Bridgerslouch Has New Idea About Lowly Pig

"The idea came," said Dr. Johnski Davidulowinz Bridgerslouch, smoking a big black cigar and surrounded by litters of paper that were littered with litters of formulas and diagrams, "while I was consuming the preserved pedal apparatus of the sus scrofa domestica and perceiving the aggregation of tarsals, metatarsals, and phalanges forcing food of greater nutritive value from my victual platter." At this, ye interviewers dashed for Uncle Noah's handbook and translated the above verbal exaltation. What the noted jack-of-all-trades was trying to say was that once when he was eating pickled bones push the food from his plate, the great idea struck his eternally potential think-trunk.

Now for the idea. Again Bridgerslouch's mouth popped open and this was quickly followed by an oral eruption. "I intend," said the interviewed, "to deosify the pedimental expedient of the forementioned bovine organism by rearrangement of the chromosomal genes through cross-breeding with inanimate life." This translated into growing pig feet minus the bothersome bones which have been the plague of pork-paw-eaters since the hawg evolutionized by being belovely ant-eater. Dr. B. told the journalists that he had crossed a pig, a seedless orange, and a centipede, resulting in an insect with a

Deans Express Views On New Rule

When asked their opinion on the change of the dance hour, both Annie L. Morton, Dean of Women, and Herbert Rebarber, Dean of Men, stated that when necessary play must give way to regular class activities. Both added, however, that they would like to see a new recreation center for the students' use.

The new program seems to be working very well, said Miss Morton. "I am glad to see that the students have cooperated so well."

Dr. Rebarber also commented on the student cooperation. He said, "You (the students) have used the campus six nights a week for over five years and you have shown your desire to cooperate by accepting the new program. I can easily see, however, why the music and athletics departments would need the building at night." He added that he thought one hour recreation six nights a week was better than an hour and a half on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Bible Is Chosen Most Popular In Nation's Poll

George Calveys, Director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, conducted a galley survey recently to indicate what were America's twenty favorite books for 1938. Nearly one voter in every five named the Bible, making it the leading choice. Of the nineteen books that ranked next in order of interest this year, eight were published in the last few years. The rest, with only one exception, were all published before 1900. With women, the book Gone With the Wind, is named more times than the Bible. It also leads in New England and other Eastern states. Probably the religion of the southern voters causes it to be exceeded only by the Bible.

After Gone With the Wind, none of the books received more than five per cent of the mentions, but the books most often named are the following in order: The Bible, Gone With the Wind, Anthony Adverse, The Citadel, How to Win Friends and Influence People, The Good Earth, Ben-Hur, Northwest Passage, Little Women, A Tale of Two Cities, Les Miserables, Magnificent Obsession, Adventures of Tom Sawyer, Treasure Island, Count of Monte Cristo, Robinson Crusoe, Ivanhoe, The Green Light, David Copperfield, Call of the Wild.

Nearly all of these books have been seized upon by Hollywood as motion-picture material. Even The Bible has been screened in part.

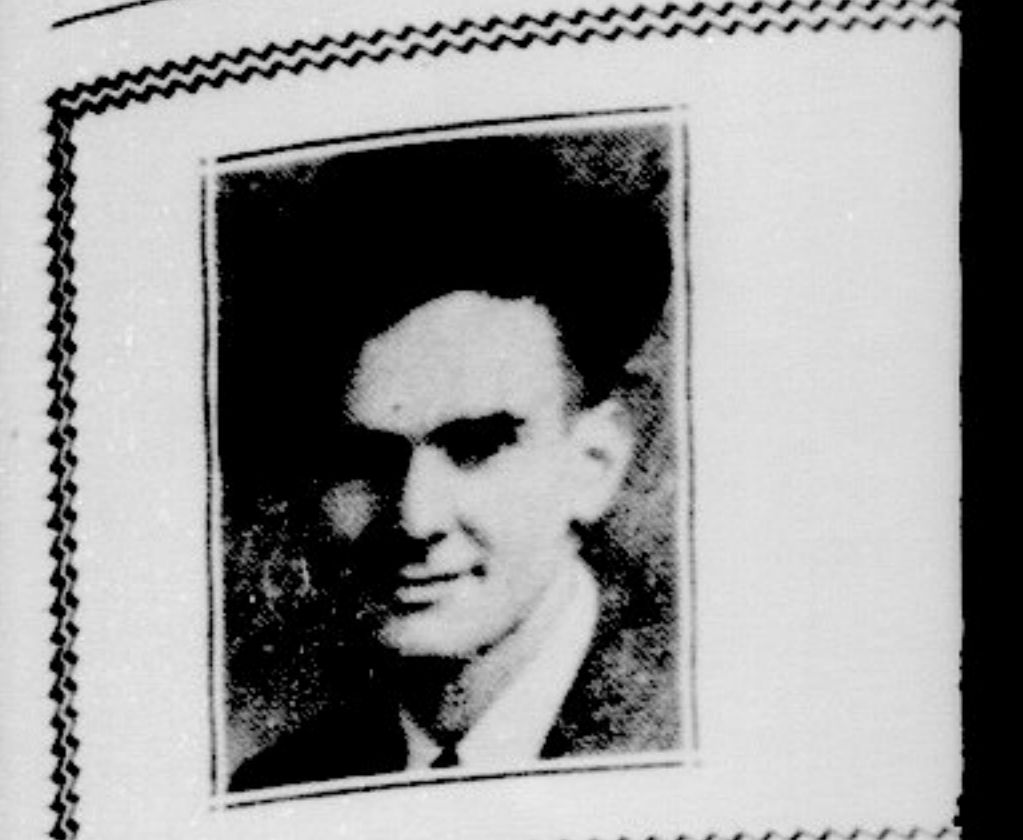
hundred pickled pig feet. Gulp—the bones remained.

"I was stamped," admitted Bridgerslouch, "so I took the specimen to Dr. Daniel R. Stull, of the chemistry department." We will attempt to explain the rest of the interview in average words of the average college journalist of the average college newspaper of the average college. Stull, as best we could translate, dissolved the insect (?) in a concentrated solution of tripropyl tetraerythrium conglomerate. He then reprecipitated the bones with carbonous aspirate, leaving the seedless pork in solution. He then added a drop—oh such a tiny little speck—in fact an infinitesimal pinch, weighing about a half a ton, of hydrogenated educate and the dern thing blew up in his face.

When the smoke cleared, the dust of scientists (?) had a tubful of residue which they discovered contained Vitamin P, and therefore was a wonderful food for curing paralyzed earthworms. This started a movement of derelict anglerworms toward the chemistry lab, that was known as the "March of Slime."

We left Bridgerslouch still smoking his black cigar. It wasn't so big now because it was getting kinda short — the ashes were falling behind his teeth. Incidentally, he asked us around some night to eat seedless pig feet which he is planning to cross with cucumbers so he won't have to pickle them.

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Going Up...

Well, it looks like the ECTC last week. The showing of games brought a wave of Shelton sacrificed a few points. This game was one of the work this columnist has with shows a lot of promise. He is than any man we've seen. The scrap on defense. He works as he'll be one of our best assets. Bues stage their comeback. Pirates outlasted the W... showed much improvement in game on ice at the half... of Smith and Ridehour by final minutes of play...

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Last Sunday morning a tired but happy girls... game of the season... a smashing defeat... Here we're proud of yah!

Re-open Hostilities

The Pirates meet Lynchburg this year. The last game, at... robbed. Our dough goes down points.

Return Engagement

Elon and ECTC stage a night. The Corsairs met... are laying for the Christ... artist and defense man... at last reports, and has been there... We don't know who play Tuesday night, but if... erally (we hope).

Feminine Cagers P

ECTC saw its feminine... girls engaged Blackstone... team was picked by Coach... intramurals... Doris Hollo... They are two of the... of ball for the college... Margaret Trexler manager.

Pugs Battle Louish

Coach "Swede" Alexander... burg's boxers in the local... to the Bues last year, dropping... taking only a half-point... strong, more experienced... year... The Franklin... weights... Ward (145)... High, will square off with... He won by a TKO when they... the score reading 31-21... held on the campus had a... mid-week a good crowd is... See you at the ringside!

We're Sorry...

You probably won't believe... how this sport page should... that every athletic event... "covered" and paraded... This means women's sports... In the last issue of Tux... plete write-up of the recent... covered and given a place... to return some of the copy... these articles on women's... games played by the men... and there are eight... We know how the girls... taking steps to make sure... is say, "We're sorry..."

Theme Songs...

During a recent basketball... "A-ticket, a-tasket, I missed... Dedicated to "Outlaw" B... have lost, than never to have...

Benediction...

We'll sign off with a little... at first you don't succeed...

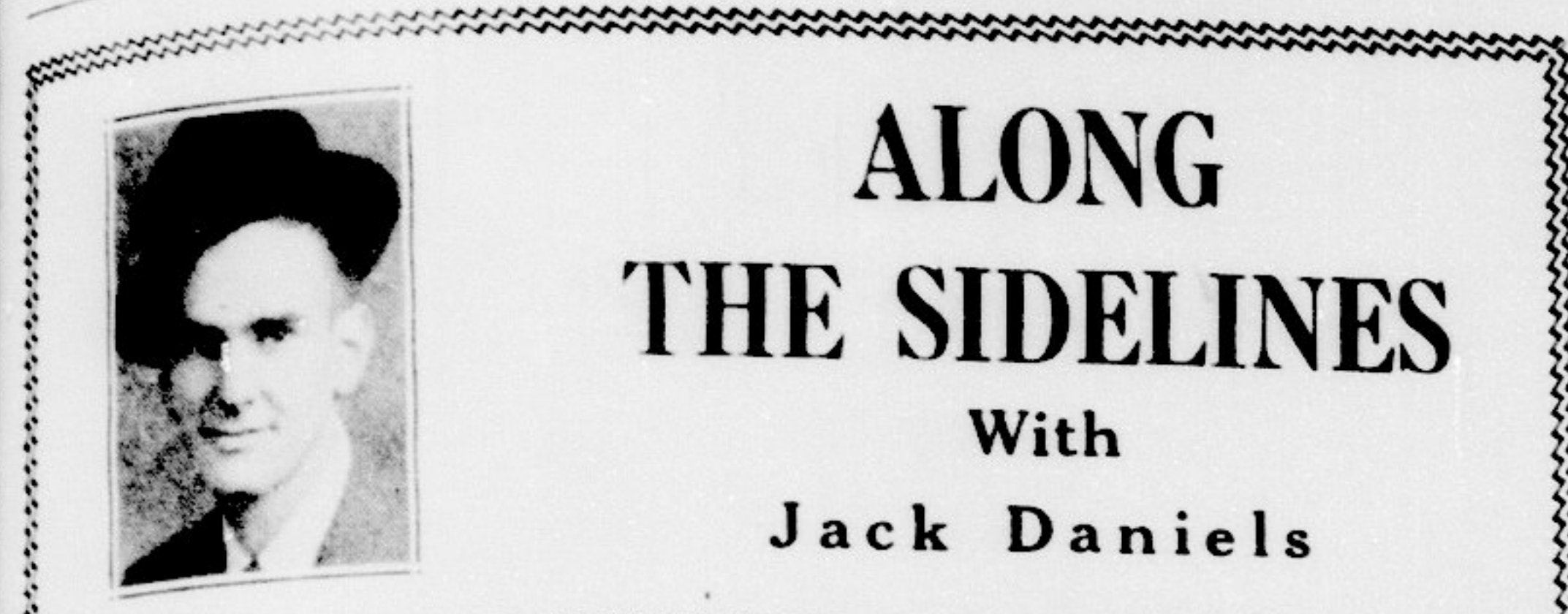
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# ECTC Lassies Take Blackstone In First Game



## ALONG THE SIDELINES With Jack Daniels

**Going Up . . .**  
Well, it looks like the ECTC basketball stock took a decided uptrend last week. . . . The showing the Buccaneers made against WCTC in two games brought a wave of gratification from the student body. . . . Shelton scored a few points in his scoring to play a beautiful defense game. This game was one of the finest exhibitions of coordinating teamwork this columnist has witnessed. . . . Tom Parrish, a first-year man, shows a lot of promise. He has developed more in the past three games than any man we've seen. Parrish has good attack form plus plenty of scrap on defense. He works well with the bunch and with a little polish, he'll be one of our best assets. . . . There was a fine crowd out to see the Buccaneers stage their comeback from a string of recent defeats. . . . The Pirates outclassed the Westerners on Friday night but the visitors showed much improvement on Saturday. The locals seemed to have the game on line at the half. . . . It was a late mountaineer rally and the loss of Smith and Ridenhour by the foul route sank the Pirate ship in the final minutes of play. . . . The whole affray showed "lotsa" fireworks.

**A Good Beginning . . .**  
Last Sunday morning a flock bus pulled up on the campus and twelve tired but happy girls bounded out with the glad tidings. In their first game of the season the Pirate Lassies had handed out to Blackstone a smashing defeat. . . . Here's a hand to Coach Norton and the girls. . . . we're proud of ya!

**Re-open Hostilities . . .**  
The Pirates met Lynchburg here Saturday night for the second time this year. The last game, at Lynchburg, ended 42-40 and the Bucs felt robbed. Our dough goes down for the Pirates to take this affray by ten points.

**Return Engagement . . .**  
Elon and ECTC stage a return match on the local court Tuesday night. The Corsairs met defeat in the first tilt at Elon on January 21, and are laying for the Christians when they come here. . . . Elon's scoring artist and defense mainstay, Whitney, was suffering an infected arm at last reports, and has been unable to play since the ECTC game up there. . . . We don't know whether or not this will keep Whitney out of play Tuesday night, but if it does it will handicap the visitors considerably (we hope).

**Feminine Cagers Perform . . .**  
ECTC saw its feminine cage squad perform for the first time when the girls engaged Blackstone in a return encounter last night. . . . This team was picked by Coach Norton from her observations of the recent intramurals. . . . Doris Hollowell and Ruth Parker are veterans of this troupe. . . . They are two of the few girls who have ever played four years of ball for the college. . . . Parker was unanimously elected captain and Margaret Trexler manager.

**Pugs Battle Louisburg . . .**  
Coach "Swede" Alexander's pugilists will battle it out with Louisburg's boxers in the local ring next Wednesday. . . . Louisburg lost to the Bucs last year, dropping four decisions, one TKO, a forfeit, and taking only a half-point draw. . . . This year they come back with a strong more experienced squad, determined to avenge the defeat of last year. . . . The Franklin County pugs are strongest in the heavier weights. . . . Ward (145), who saw four years experience at Goldsboro High, will square off with Breece. . . . Carroll fights in the 135 class. . . . He won by a TKO when they met ACC. . . . Louisburg lost to ACC with the score reading 31-24. . . . Due to an open week-end, the last fight held on the campus had a small attendance. . . . With this fight coming mid-week a good crowd is expected. . . . There'll be plenty of fireworks. . . . See you at the ringside!

**We're Sorry . . .**  
You probably won't believe this but we do have a few ideas concerning how this sport page should serve the "dear ole Alma Mammy." We feel that every athletic event and all news related to these events should be covered and paraded before the perusing eye of the student body. This means women's sports as well as men. . . . In the last issue of THE TECO ECHO there should have appeared a complete write-up of the recent basketball intramurals plus Miss Norton's selections for the Varsity team. These games and the selections were covered and given a place in the paper, but our publisher in Raleigh had to make room on the sports page for some last minute ads, and was forced to return some of the copy. Unfortunately, this copy included both these articles on women's athletics, in addition to three intercollegiate games played by the men. The result was . . . no women's sports covered. . . . and there are eight hundred girls on the campus. . . . We know how the girls felt. . . . but it couldn't be helped. Besides taking steps to make sure it doesn't happen again, all we can do now is say, "We're sorry."

**Theme Songs . . .**  
During a recent basketball game we think we heard a player mutter, "A ticket, a-ticket, I missed the dam-foot basket."  
Dedicated to "Outlaw" Rogers: "It is better to have laughed and to have lost, than never to have laughed at all."

**Benediction . . .**  
We'll sign off with a little advice to the young aspiring athlete: "If at first you don't succeed . . . a boy's best friend is his mother."

**ECTC To Play Virginia Cagers**  
Locals Defeated In First Contest With Lynchburg Teachers

Determined to avenge the 42-40 defeat at the hands of the Lynchburg Teachers on January 20, the Buccaneer basketball team will engage the Virginians on home ground tonight.  
The sensational Cipolat, who piled up 26 points in the last game, will probably lead the Virginians against Carolinians in the return game. The approaching contest carries all the earmarks of a fiery, rough and tumble scrap. The locals deadlocked the Lynchburg cagers in the last game, which came during the week tour, until the last

## Bucs Tie Series With Westerners

ECTC Lose Saturday's Game To Swap Wins With WCTC

East Carolina's Buccaneers broke even with the Mountaineers of WCTC in a two game series played on the local court. Both games were fast and well-played with plentiful scoring the forte of the contestants. ECTC chalked up a victory in the first game played Friday, January 27, but lost a close one in the second affray.

**Bucs Win One**  
The Buccaneers drew a hard fought decision of 38-30, last Friday night on the local stamping ground. This contest halted the locals' losing streak with the whole squad looking on the upward journey toward improvement.

The Eastern Teachers held the mountaineers scoreless for the first five minutes as they piled up an eleven point lead. White was the first to tally for the Wildcats with a long range field goal. At the half-way mark, as throughout the game, the Pirates were in front 24 to 15. In the third quarter the westerners tightened up, and led by Sam Ardrey they pulled up within threatening distance as they ran up 11 points while holding the locals to 3 tallies during the entire period. After Ridenhour had fouled out, Earl Smith, Pirate guard, sparked a rally that pushed the Buccaneers out in front for good.

"Duck" Brock, the altitudinous Pirate center, paced the home team in scoring with 13 points. Shelton and Smith, the latter who pulled out of his scoring slump in this contest, tagged Brock with seven tallies each. Ridenhour, Ayers, Parrish, and Hinton all played convincing floor games and aided in the offensive work.

The losers were led by Sam Ardrey who piled up 12 counts and was followed by Woodrow Pryor with 10 points.

**And Lose One**  
Again, on Saturday night, the Bucs took the floor against the previously defeated West Carolinians, and after a nip and tuck battle, ending in a last minute rally by the highlanders, the visitors came through with a 43-36 victory. This split the two-game series very much in the same way that the two teacher teams played last year.

At the start the Buccaneers surged out in front by a safe margin and kept this lead throughout the first half. However, in the third quarter the Wildcats tightened and pulled up their score to the point that in the opening minutes of the final period they were able to tie-up the locals. From here the lead alternated from one team to the other until in the closing moments Ardrey and Pryor sparked a mountaineer scoring spree that resulted in the 43-36 win.

Kelly Martin led the Pirates at first when he scored the first five points of the game. For the entire route, however, Brock did most of the scoring by racking up nine tallies, and Smith accounted for six.

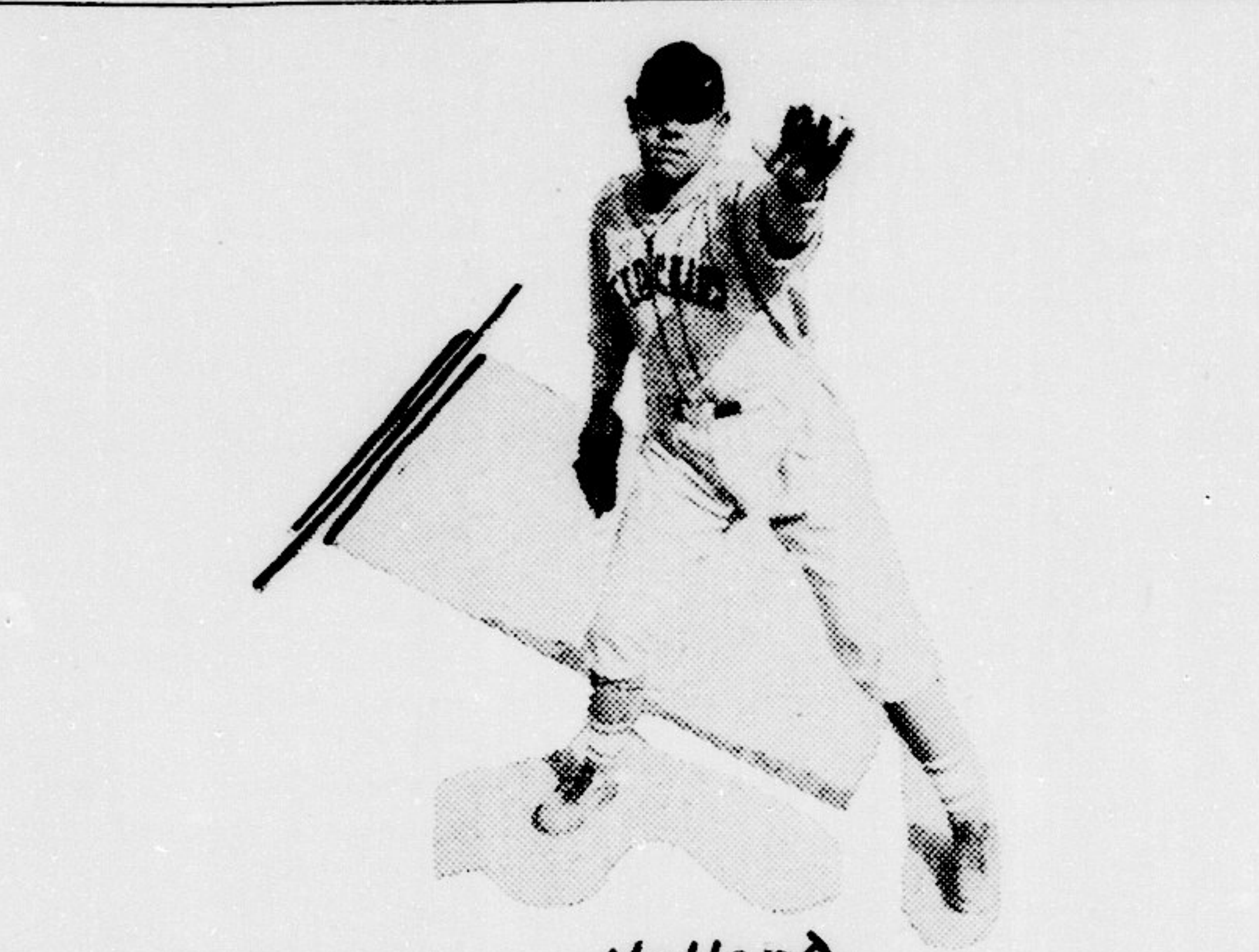
With frequent long range field goals, Woodrow Pryor racked up a fistful of Wildcat scores by amassing 18 points. Sam Ardrey also did his bit by making eleven counts.

## Pug Confesses Pre-War Dilemma

According to me the feeling of a boxer before the match may be compared to the "last mile."

Only two more days before the "big" event, gosh! Why don't they pass faster so I can get it over with! Why did I ever join the pugilistic ranks, anyway?  
"It would be kinda bad to lose my teeth, or get my nose flattened, even to get 'Cauliflower' ears." "Oh, shut up! Everything will come out all right." "You know you can put up a good scrap, even if you lose." "Yeah, I'll moider the bum."  
Hmm. Hope he doesn't plan to do the same to me. Gulp, think I'll sail into him in the first round. Make him kinda scared. Yep! That's just what I'll do.

Here it is the afternoon before the "brawl." Had to run off four pounds to meet the weight limit and couldn't even eat that big dinner of pork chops and corn bread. Why do they do this to me? My stomach feels like a deflated tire, and my hands shake like a tree in a wind-storm. Aw, I'm not scared, just a little tense. All fighters are like this before fights. Guess I ought to



## Former Buccaneer Moundsman In Florida For Spring Training

Holland Leaves School To Enter Orlando Farm

Bill Holland, East Carolina's ace pitcher for the past three years, left Tuesday for Orlando, Florida. Bill will begin a six-weeks' training period at the "farm" of the Washington, D. C., Senators, who signed him last spring. After his training season is completed, he will be sent to one of the teams affiliated with the Senators, which include Charlotte, Greenville, S. C., and Orlando.

Holland began his college baseball career at ECTC and has made quite a record in the past three seasons. The news of the Corsair's extraordinary pitching for the Pirates spread rapidly and he was signed by the "big league" club before the season last spring.

Although Bill's future looks very bright in baseball, he still insists that he is going to graduate at East Carolina, A Senior, Holland attended classes last quarter, but his training prohibited attendance through the winter quarter. Bill states "I want a college education just in case."

go home and sleep until "weighing in" time. You might call it sleeping, but to me it was just a fight between me and the bed. My heart is playing Concerta in G flat and my sweat rolls down my rather pale "mug." Fight, Fight, fig. fi f. Z-z-z. Zero hour is almost here. At seven o'clock I get dressed and hurry over to the college to weigh in. All of the boys are stripped and weighed. I feel like a bag of helium when I step up on the scales. 118! Whew! Rather light. Hope I don't have to spot weight. Hum. That little guy over there is about my weight. I wonder if he's my man. He keeps looking at me. If he is I'm praying he's no Golden Glover. "All fighters up and ready to go on in a minute," is the call from the Gym. The place is packed. Only a few minutes now before the slaughter.

At last the coach approaches.  
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## High Pointers Best Pirates In Second Game

"Donald Duck" Brock, lanky Pirate center, with a total of eighteen points, led his team in scoring in their unsuccessful attack against the High Point Panthers Tuesday night, January 31. In spite of this splendid showing, the Pirates were turned back by the Pointers with a score of 51-45, the same margin by which they dropped their first game to the Panthers this season.

A feature of the game was the frequent scoring by both teams, ringing up a grand total of 96 points. At the half the Pirates were trailing by a 23-17 score — a disadvantage which they were unable to overcome in the remaining minutes of the game.

ECTC	G	F	PF	TP
Shelton, f	4	1	0	9
Smith, f	4	2	0	10
Brock, c	6	6	3	18
Ridenhour, g	1	0	1	2
Parrish, g	2	2	4	6
Hinton, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	11	8	45

High Point	G	F	PF	TP
Moran, f	1	0	0	2
Armstrong, f	0	0	2	0
Collins, f	1	1	1	3
Nance, f	2	0	2	4
Murray, f	3	1	1	7

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## Eileen Tomlinson Leads In Scoring Against Virginians

Lucille Norton's cage sextette invaded the rugged mountains of Virginia last Saturday and crushed Blackstone Junior College 29-12 in the East Carolinians' first game of the season. The first half was a fast and furious affair of almost perfect defense on the parts of both contingents, and the forwards were held to the tiny score of 1-1 at quarter time, and 7-3 at the half-way mark, favoring the mountain lassies.

But in the second half, the Lady Bucs' marksmen broke through the Virginians' wall and successfully bombarded their opponents' goal to add 26 points to their score, while the Pirate guards squelched the Blackstone attack to yield only five points. This second period comeback was marked by excellent teamwork of the entire East Carolina squad, with E. Tomlinson, Newby, and Hopkins forming an effective scoring triumvirate, and Captain Parker, Wood, MacMillan, Hollowell, Stevenson, and Edwards alternating in the Pirate defense wall to hold the Blackstonians at bay.

The victors gained 24 of their points by the field goal route and made good five free throws out of eight tries. The vanquished netted eight points in action and sank only five out of eleven charity shots. Eileen Tomlinson took scoring honors with 11 points, following closely by Newby and Hopkins taking eight tallies each. Blackstone's attack was

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What's this he is saying? "Sorry, kid, but your man won't fight tonight. He didn't come over. You could have beaten him though."  
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# Among the Alumnae

The Alumnae Secretary of East Carolina Teachers College spoke to the Raleigh Alumnae chapter at its monthly meeting, Monday evening, January 23, in the Roanoke Room at the Sir Walter Hotel.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. H. H. Turner, Mrs. M. R. Modlin, Mrs. Ann W. Ray, and Mrs. O. K. Joyner.

The president, Mrs. J. M. Newson, presided over the meeting and called attention of members to financial requests of the college now being presented to the State Legislature. Members were urged to acquaint themselves with these needs and to aid in securing the interest of others in active support of the enlarged program.

Mrs. Charles M. Johnson, member of the local chapter and the Board of Trustees of the college, gave an interesting account of a recent visit to the college, explaining the expansion program of the college.

Mrs. O. K. Joyner, former State President, presented Miss Elizabeth Copeland, who spoke of the relationship between the secretary and the various alumnae chapters. She described her work and told of the organization of other alumnae chapters throughout the state.

Four new members were presented as follows: Mrs. E. H. Shufford, Miss Maude Lee, Miss Annie Laurie Melvin, and Miss Louise Griggs.

A social hour followed the meeting. The secretary wishes to commend the Raleigh Chapter of the Alumnae Association on their yearbook, which has just been published. The booklet carries out the school colors with a purple back, gold lettering, and gold pages. It holds all the necessary information regarding their local chapter—the officers, all

committees, the name and address of each member and the group to which she belongs. On the last sheet is printed a copy of the college song. It is a splendid piece of work and much credit goes to the vice president of the chapter, Mrs. Ann W. Ray, who was assisted by the president, Mrs. J. M. Newson, and other members of the group. The book contains the groups and committees for the year 1938-39, and is a book of interest as well as value. Heartly congratulations to the Raleigh chapter, not only for their excellent booklet, but for their very active work at all times!

The secretary was interested in learning that a member of the Raleigh chapter of the Alumnae Association was the student who gave this paper its name. By the person of Mrs. O. Key Joyner, the former Miss Christine Vick of the class of 1926, the name Teco Echo was given this publication. A prize was offered to the girl or boy who presented the best title for the paper. Mrs. Joyner selected her name from the first two letters of "teachers college" and adding "Echo," thus making Teco Echo and winning the prize of five dollars. Mrs. Joyner was a very outstanding student during her college career, being president of both the Young Woman's Christian Association and the Woman's Student Government, in the course of her Junior and Senior years. During her last year here, she was elected the best-all-round student in the Senior Class. Mrs. Joyner has also made a success in her profession, and is now a popular teacher in the Needham Broughton High School in Raleigh. She is an active member of their local Alumnae Chapter, and was State President of the Alumnae Association in 1936-37.

## Working Students Are Best Students

Of the 1,160 students who took final exams last quarter, 237 or 20.4 per cent had self-help jobs and 923 or 79.6 per cent did not have self-help jobs.

The 20.4 per cent of self-help students made 8.75 per cent of all the failures, and furnished 37.8 per cent of all names on the honor roll. The 79.6 per cent of non self-help students made 91.25 of all failures and furnished 62.2 per cent of the names on the honor roll.

It is further observed that the 9.2 per cent of the students who are on so-called "College" self-help jobs, including chiefly the dining hall waitresses, made only 2.5 per cent of all failures, but provided 19.3 per cent of the names on the honor roll.

Scholastically, the best record for the fall quarter was made by the "college self-help" students; second best was made by the NYA self-help students.

## Tobacco Road Not Sponsored By College

While Erskine Caldwell's *Tobacco Road* is scheduled to be presented on the ECTC campus sometime in February, it is not, as has been falsely rumored, under the sponsorship of the College.

Administration authorities have stated that, in the event that the play is presented here, the college will not be responsible for it and it will not be listed as one of the besem entertainments.

It is not known definitely whether the play will come to Greenville. Chances are that if Raleigh will not allow its production there, the company will not want to make just one presentation in the state at this time. In this case it probably will not be presented here.

Vera Hrubá, 18-year-old Czech figure skater, has been selected as the feature performer of this year's Dartmouth College winter carnival skating program.

## ECTC Lassies Take Blackstone

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led by Batts, netting five, and Sesze with four markers. Coach Norton, pilot of the Pirate ship, used twelve players against the opposition's fifteen.

Blackstone	FG	FT	TP
Batts, f	2	1	5
Parham, f	0	1	1
Sesze, f	1	2	4
Winn, g	0	0	0
McCutcheon, g	0	0	0
Vandenhove, g	0	0	0

Subs: Forwards: Winglow (2), Kate, Hotchkiss, Woods, Watta (1), Guards: Parker, White, Dalton, Winn.

ECTC	FG	GT	TP
E. Tomlinson, f	4	3	11
Newby, f	3	2	8
Hopkins, f	2	4	8
Parker (Capt.), g	0	0	0
McMillan, g	0	0	0
Stevenson, g	0	0	0

Subs: Forwards: Butler, K. Tomlinson (2), Griggs. Guards: Wood, Hollowell, Edwards. Officials: Referee: Seay. Timer: Trexler.

## High Pointers Best Pirates In Second Game

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Samet, f	4	1	4	9
Hampton, c	3	2	3	8
Keene, c	0	1	1	1
Malfreogot, g	6	1	0	13
Couhman, g	1	0	1	2
Hester, g	1	0	1	2
Towery, g	0	0	1	0

Totals: 22 7 17 51  
Halftime score: High Point, 23; ECTC, 17.  
Free throws missed: Murray, Hampton, Shelton, Smith 2, Brock, 5, Parrish.

## CAMPUS BREVITIES

### To Convention . . .

Misses Louise Elam, Elizabeth Noe, Dorothy Ann Pickelsimer, and Mary Horne represented Friendly Hall at the Woman's Auxiliary Convention held at Washington, N. C., January 26. Friendly Hall is an Episcopal student organization on this campus. They were accompanied by the Rev. Worth Wicker.

### Grads Get Jobs . . .

Of the Christmas graduates seven have been placed. Those securing jobs are Jimmie Cullens at Wagram, Agnes Lee at Jackson, Mary Taylor at Bethel, Grace Dawson at Calypso, Mable Worley at Poplar Branch, Marjorie Topping at Bonlea, and Ella Dill Gibbs at Roanoke Rapids.

Mildred Satterwhite who graduated last June has been placed in Jackson.

### History Club Meets . . .

The History Club met Tuesday, January 24, at 6:30 p.m.

The chairman of the program committee, Helen Flannagan, introduced the first speaker of the evening—Fodie Hodges. Fodie gave a very interesting account of his trip to the National Student Govern-

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ment Federation held at Purdue University, Indiana, during Christmas holidays. He told of the conference which lasted four days. The theme of this conference was "Student Leadership in Community Life."

The chairman next introduced the second speaker, Billy Daniels, Billy Noe, Dorothy Ann Pickelsimer, and Mary Horne represented Friendly Hall at the Woman's Auxiliary Convention held at Washington, N. C., January 26. Friendly Hall is an Episcopal student organization on this campus. They were accompanied by the Rev. Worth Wicker.

### Miss Downey Honored . . .

The Baptist students, with the help of the ladies of the Greenville Baptist churches, honored Miss Ann Downey, Baptist Student Secretary who is a bride elect, at a kitchen-shower in the "Y Hut" Tuesday afternoon, January 31.

Decorations were red and white in keeping with the Valentine colors since Miss Downey will be married on Valentine's Day. Many lovely gifts were presented.

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to the bride-elect. Miss Downey left Wednesday, February 1. Miss Nan Morgan who is now in Louisiana will come to take her place Tuesday, February 21.

**New Domicile . . .**  
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings are expecting to move into their new home, which is situated on the corner of Johnson Street and Rotary Ave., about March 1.

**Mr. Browning III . . .**  
Mr. E. R. Browning, head of the commercial department, went to the Pitt General Hospital Friday, January 27, for an appendectomy. He

was recovering nicely at the last report. Until he is able to return to school, Mr. Browning's classes are being conducted by Dr. Bowyer Flanagan and Miss Lucille Lewis, Senior class president who is doing her practice teaching in the commerce department.

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## Chicago U Awarded To

ECTC Alumnae Leave Faculty Post at Greenville

Mr. Robert Stutz, a member of this college and a member of the Greenville School faculty, was awarded a fellowship at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Fleming was a student while in college and received his A.B. in science. He received a Master of Science degree for the past two years he has been science teacher in Greenville High School. For four months he will work with Dr. R. Tyler in the field of science education of the University of Chicago and is an eminence in evaluation.

This summer Mr. Fleming will work on the science Southern Workshop. Mr. Fleming expressed his interest in his study in a field which is particularly interesting to him. He is particularly interested in the fact that the study of science would be terminated because of the award. He stated that he could not see the opportunity pass by steps to make the most of it. Many were the expressions of regret from members of the student body at the announcement of Mr. Fleming's departure. As yet no appointment has been made public concerning the resignation of Mr. Fleming.

## "Tobacco Road To Be Presented In Greenville"

"Tobacco Road," by Jack Kirkland, based on Erskine Caldwell's novel of the same name, will be presented at the Wright Auditorium, Tuesday nights, Feb. 28, with a matinee on March 1. James Barton, noted vaudeville star, head of the distinguished Broadway production, will be the star.

Portraying the life of a poor farmer neglected by the progress of civilization for poverty, and drudgery when prosperity is garded by receivers of American play, an outstanding contribution to the literature of the story of a farmer's life.

"Tobacco Road" has two plays ever to be thousand performances, where it has run for years.

Mark Connelly, author of "Tobacco Road," is an honest and deep chronicler of the life of that corner of the South.

## Mulholland "Hobbies"

"Hobbies," was discussed at the meeting of the Lanier Society at Greenville, principal teacher at Greenville was guest speaker and spoke on the subject of hobbies. A committee of three hobbies most likely ones are epitaphs, collection and the keeping of Sidney Lanier. The society were told to give their hobby they wished to sign up for group.