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GARLAN BAILEY ELECTED TO HEAD S. C. G. A.

Jo Gibson To Star In Recital On March 11th

Josephine Gibson, an outstanding pianist from Wilmington, will give a recital on Monday evening, March 11, in the Austin Auditorium. She will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Eleanor Toll. She is better known to her friends as "Jo". She began singing at the age of three and took the music course in high school. Her singing has become immensely popular since the beginning of her study. She first took lessons from Louis Sibley Bullock and later she studied under Arthur Craft and Charles Fisher.



Josephine Gibson

Phi Sigma Pi Sees N.B.C. Movie

At a meeting of the chapter of Phi Sigma Pi, Dr. Adams presented a movie of the National Broadcasting System. During the business meeting that followed it was decided to revise the yearly dues of active members. May 4 was the date set for the Annual Founders Day Banquet since on that date a homecoming for the college is planned which will possibly bring several inactive members back to the campus. Other business was discussed but nothing definite was decided.

Dr. F. H. McNutt Speaks At Banquet

Dr. Franklin H. McNutt of the education department of the Woman's College of the University at Greensboro spoke at a banquet on Wednesday evening, February 22, to an enthusiastic audience of about 400 faculty members of East Carolina Teacher's College, teachers from the city of Greenville and Pitt County, and senior student teachers from the college. The meeting was held in the south dining room of the college where the representatives of the four educational groups were entertained at dinner.

During the evening's program, Dr. McNutt spoke on "The Character Building of the Individual." He told the audience that one of the primary aims of education is to help the individual realize that he can develop within himself the traits that he most admires. It is a law of life, he said, that we can build our characters as we will, but it is also true that we must constantly practice the virtues which we wish to make our own. Speaking informally, Dr. McNutt pleased his audience with many apt and amusing anecdotes and illustrations.

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F. T. A. Members Hear Program Of Famous Educator

The F. T. A. held its regular meeting on Thursday evening. At the meeting the program consisted of reports on famous educators. Anne Sasser gave a report on John Dewey, Annie Bell Johnson reported on Angela Patri, and Mary Cradle told the life of Stanwood Cobb. Dora Bailey reported on a book entitled "The Separate Star." In the business meeting the organization decided to contribute the books belonging to them to the E. C. T. C. library. The N. C. E. A. magazines were distributed among the members.

Relations Club Hears Shackell, 'Flying Sailor'

Describing himself as a "flying sailor", Aubrey Shackell, editor of the "Tarboro Southerner," and formerly a lieutenant-commander in the Navy, told the international Relations Club on Tuesday evening, February 26, some of the experiences which he had in the Pacific as a press censor. There were about 50 students, faculty members, and townspeople who listened with interest as Mr. Shackell described his busy life among newsmen in the Pacific area and of an eventful journey which took him from Washington to Pearl Harbor, the Philippines, Tokyo, the Japanese cities destroyed by the atom bombs, and on to China and Korea. He said that 254 flying hours and 30 days at sea in the Pacific gave him reason to call himself a "flying sailor".

The most vivid part of Mr. Shackell's talk dealt with the surrender of the Japanese aboard the Missouri. In charge of a group of correspondents including representatives of Domei, Japanese news agency, he saw the emissaries of countries around the globe sign the historic documents. Other interesting experiences included packing Ernie Pyle's property after the death of the great newsmen, and witnessing the raising of the American flag over the United States embassy in Tokyo. "We were choked with emotion at the sight," he said. Nagasaki and Hiroshima, which he saw, he described as "utter waste". Mr. Shackell heard Prince Konoye, who fixed the blame for the war upon his own country and later committed suicide, speak before the Japanese diet, and was in Yokohama when Wainwright arrived after being released from prison.

Elizabeth Thomas introduced Mr. Shackell to members of the International Relations Club, Ada Leu Allen presided over the meeting.

Former Student Assistant Director At Carolina U.

The week end of February 23, there were eight Turkish students from Carolina visiting our campus. These students were from a group of fifty-three who were chosen from one thousand after passing a competitive examination. They are studying in this country, touring different colleges and universities.

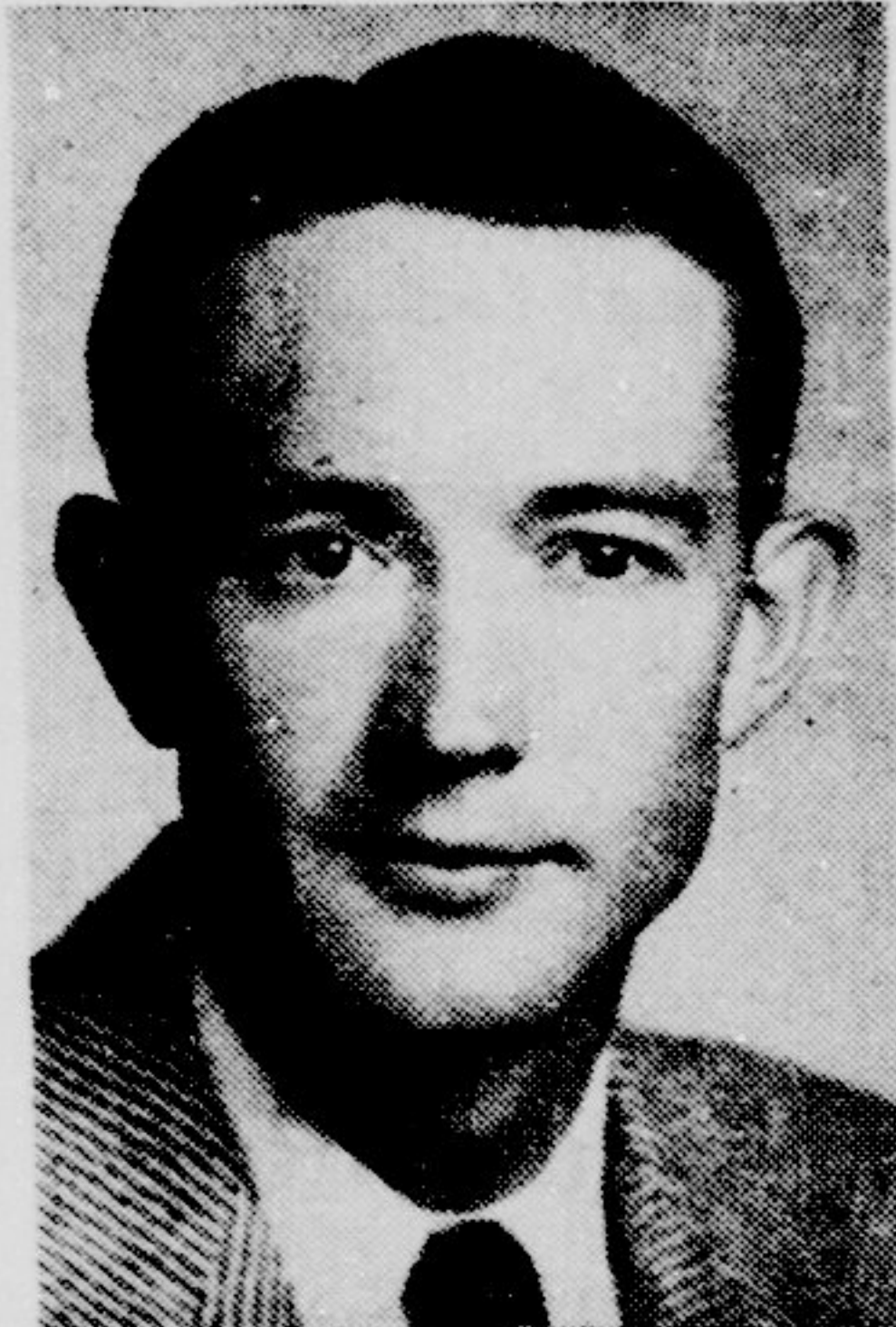


Dave Owens

Their escort to E. C. T. C. was none other than Dave Owens, who was graduated from here this past Christmas. Everybody knows Dave for his wonderful work on Campus and for that brilliant personality he owns. He was an outstanding person on this campus and is also doing nice work at Carolina where he is now studying.

Before going into the Army Dave held quite a few offices. He was class president in his junior and senior years, also voted best leader of the senior class of that year. Sports were not neglected by Dave because he took much interest in basketball. As captain of the intermural basketball team, his team won the championship. Being versatile, this tall blond was also connected with dramatics. Vice president of the Chi Pi Players for two years, Dave was also co-stage manager of practically every play, including opera, "Martha", from the

Joe Tew, Editor Of Teco Echo Next Year; Margaret Hall, Heads Women's Judiciary



Garlan Bailey



Margaret Hall



Joe Tew

Rev. Paul Hardin Here On March 31

Rev. Paul Hardin Jr., of High Point, will be speaker for Religious Emphasis Week, which is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. on the campus. Religious Emphasis week will be observed this year on March 31 to April 2. The theme for the services will be "The Christian Life."

The Rev. Mr. Hardin, pastor of Wesley Memorial Methodist Church in High Point, has been speaker for many similar observances in other colleges, and is considered an outstanding speaker in the field of young people's work. Within the past year he has conducted Religious Emphasis programs at Greensboro College, Wofford College, Tennessee State Teachers College, and Columbia College.

Music Dept. Gives Recital At Noon Assembly

The Women's Chorus and the College Chorus of E. C. T. C. appeared in a song recital at student assembly at the college on Tuesday, March 5, and pleased a large audience with a varied and well chosen program.

Soloists for the occasion were Mary Blane Justus of Norfolk, Va., and Josephine Gibson of Wilmington. Miss Justus sang "The China Figure," by Leoni; and Miss Gibson, "All The Things You Are," by Jerome Kern. The choral groups, including about 80 students and directed by Dr. Karl V. Gilbert and Dan E. Vornholt of the faculty, included among their selections Handel's "Largo," Franck's arrangement of Psalm 150, and a group of folk songs.

Toy Drive On For European Children

The E. C. T. C. student branch of the Association for Childhood Education is taking part in a drive of the national organization to collect toys and educational material for the children of Europe. The toys will be distributed through the agency of U.N. R.R.A.

Small toys, dolls, doll beds, and the like are being asked for. Such material as crayons, scissors, unprinted newspaper, and even cord, yarn, and paper clips are greatly needed in the European countries to help the children learn to lead normal lives.

Doris Cobb is chairman of the Toy Drive Committee. The committee is asking that all who are interested in the drive turn in the toys and material which they wish to contribute. The drive will be continued into the first part of Spring Quarter.

Sarah Moore Stars In One Act Production

Sarah Moore of Greenville in the title role of Helen Dortch's "Companion Mate Maggie" and an excellent supporting cast won round after round of applause when the Chi Pi Players presented the amusing one-act comedy of negro life at student assembly on Tuesday, February 19.

A. E. Manning of Jamesville, Robert Musselwhite of Greenville and Esther Mae Lietner of Roanoke Rapids were members of the cast. Scenery and costumes were designed by the students appearing in the play, and each member of the cast contributed toward directing and staging the production. Sarah as the negro girl who went from Goldsboro to Durham, became a vaudeville singer, entered into a trial marriage with a flashy "end man," and came home to find romance on the farm, did an unusually competent piece of acting.

Springtime, Theme Of Fr.-Jr. Formal

On Saturday night, March 2, the Freshman class gave the Juniors their annual dance. The theme of the dance was springtime, and the decorations were pastel colors of crepe paper, moss, ivy, and ribbons. The figure came out of a wishing well and formed an "F" and "J". Hal Thurston's orchestra from Rocky Mount played for the dance. During the figure they played "Always" and "Til the End of Time."

Those taking part in the figure were: John Charlton with Erma Hinant; Sophie Fischel with Ed Fischel; June Bass with Wilton Joyner; Margaret Jones with Nobles Kilbrew; Bobbie House with Lucky Belle; Dorothy Jones with Harry Taylor; Carolyn Jessup with Ellis Bedworth; Frances Lewis with Gordon Davis; Nell McDonald with David Ferguson; Paula Aycoth with Richard Scott; Tom Davis with Polly Ingold; Sybil Wrenn with Jesse Parker; Ethelene Brown with Ray Hardy; Sally M. Johnson with Billy Tucker; Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Brandt; Peggy Burney with Johnny Gideon; Kenneth Frazell with Helen Gaskins; Susan Pitt with James Briley; Hilda Priest with Henry Harris; A. E. Manning with Dorothy Bennett; and Nicky Alston with Jimmy Houghton.

McGinnis, Brown Attend Meeting

Dr. Howard J. McGinnis and Dr. Kenneth E. Brown, chairman of the mathematics department at the college, are attending educational meetings in Cleveland, Ohio, this week. Dr. McGinnis represents the college here at the American Association of Teachers Colleges, and Dr. Brown is attending the National Council of Mathematics Teachers.

Student Teachers Entertained

The Student Teaching committee of Greenville High School, made up of Mrs. Luther Herring, chairman, Laura Bell, and Alice Strawn, were in charge of the program and the entertainment when the supervising teachers entertained on Thursday evening, February 21, in honor of the student teachers and the faculty supervisors from the college and the training school.

Superintendent J. H. Rose of the Greenville schools and principal O. E. Dowd of Greenville High joined their staff in welcoming the group. A number of impromptu songs, stunts, and dances enlivened the evening for the guest.

Memorial Trophy To Be Awarded To E.C.T.C. Athlete

Plans for awarding a trophy in memory of John B. Christenbury, former coach, to an outstanding athlete have been completed. Christenbury, a lieutenant in the Navy, lost



John Christenbury

his life in the Port Chicago explosion in California in July, 1944.

The trophy will be awarded at Commencement exercises in June and will go to an athlete on one of the men's teams who is outstanding in scholarship, sportsmanship, and character. A committee headed by Dr. W. S. DeLoach of the faculty will make the choice.

According to plans announced by the committee, the trophy will be a silver cup which will be kept on display at the college. Each winner will have his name engraved in it and in addition will receive a small medal he will keep which will indicate that he has been given the award.

Funds for the project were given by friends of Lt. Christenbury at the college and by various student organizations.

The yearly elections for student offices was held last Wednesday, February 27. As usual the students of E. C. T. C. had a half holiday for the occasion. The regular vim, vigor and vitality of campaigning wasn't present during the elections as much as there has been in the past. Nether the less, elections went off in grand style and we have a group of good officers for next year.

Garlan Bailey of Thomasville, former lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, was elected President of the S. C. G. A. For the office of Vice President a run off will be held between Mary Buckmaster and Doris Stafford. Next years secretary will be Mary Elizabeth Wooten, and the Treasurer will be Vivian Sitterson. Ernestine Whitley is first assistant treasurer and Dorothy Powell is second assistant treasurer. Ola Forrest is next year's historian.

Next years Marshalls will be Dorothy Jones, Jewel Jones, Peggy Adams, June Ball, Ruth Joyce Baker, Peggy Honeycutt, Jean R. Brown, Rosa Lee Kearney, Gordon Davis, A. E. Manning, Mariam Harper, Evelyn Collins, Ruth Best, Edith Starling, and Nancy Wilson. There will be a run off between Ruth Krank and Christine Bowen.

Peggy Honeycutt is the next head cheerleader and working with her will be Carolyn Register, Peggy Pridgen, Carol Parker, Evelyn Collins, A. E. Manning, Ann Dail and Lena Manning.

Mary G. Hales was elected editor of the Tecoan, Ann Dail, Beaufort Williams, and Sophie Fishel are the Associate Editors. Ruth Mewburn was elected business manager with Evelyn Collins, Camilla Selby and Audrey May acting as associate editor. Margaret Jones is business manager with Carol Andrews, Annette Pridgen and Betty Joyce Kinlaw as Associate Business managers.

The Teco Echo will have Joe Tew, of Thomasville, as it's editor. Janet Rose, Hilda Riley and Dorothy Nell Henderson will act as associate editors. James Lockridge will be sports editor. June Brandenburg as the business manager will have Maxie Henderson, Doris Stafford, and June Bass as associate business managers.

Gordon Davis will act as chairman of the Men's Judiciary and Doug Jones will be the vice-chairman. Kenneth Frizzelle is the secretary-treasurer of the Men's Judiciary.

Margaret Hall will act as Chairman for the Women's Judiciary, and Rachael Lee will act as secretary. (See ELECTIONS on Page 4)

Two Teachers Wed On Feb. 8

Miss Eleanor Etheridge of the music department, and Dr. Paul A. Toll of the Social Science Department, were married at the Jarvis Memorial Mthodist Church on Friday, February 8, at 4:30 P. M. A few friends from the college were present. Dr. and Mrs. Toll left immediately after the ceremony for a short wedding trip.

Mrs. Toll was attractively costumed in a dress of gold colored wool, trimmed in sequins, a brown hat and accessories of British tan.

She has been on the faculty for several years and is an accomplished pianist. Mrs. Toll has made a number of appearances in recitals since she came to Greenville. She has a masters degree from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. A native of Georgia, she is the daughter of Mrs. Alier Etheridge of Sparks, Georgia.

Dr. Toll has also been a member of the faculty for several years. He received his Ph. D. degree from Ohio State University. In Greenville, he is a member of several civic organizations, including the Kiwanis Club.

Dr. and Mrs. Toll have an apartment at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Brown on Eighth Street.

Students, Aid Veterans In Their Readjustment

Do you really know and understand your veteran friends here on the campus? Does he seem to be looking for something that he can not seem to grasp? Well, do not judge him too hastily or too harshly. You must remember that most of these boys have sacrificed much more than you can ever realize. They have watched death operate and many of the boys have slept with the skull and crossbones. Can you imagine anything more nerve-racking than to spend one night enjoying an evening with your roommates and then have to spend the following night looking at the empty bunks of those same roommates who were unlucky and had to pay the supreme price during the day. This happened time and time again, forging a memory that is hard to drive out of the mind. There are those who have spent many a day on a hospital bed recuperating from some injury. There are those who returned home to find that they no longer had any girl friends, a sacrifice caused by their inability to be present. Yes, these things are hard to forget.

The boys are not blaming any of you for the existing conditions. They realize that you were no more to blame for what has happened than they were. This fact does not help their frame of mind however. They have in a few years time had their lives changed many times. They now find it much easier to play the game of life in a happy go lucky, devil may care way. This may not be the best way to resettle themselves but fewer people get hurt that way. You hear a lot about people making plans to guide the boys back to their normal way of life. This is impossible, each boy must make his own adjustment to fit his individual self. Try to understand when he doesn't seem to be in a talkative mood, he isn't trying to ignore anyone. Something is probably on his mind which drives the desire of speech from him. If you should find one who wishes to talk, lend an understanding ear. Help him to find real happiness. That is all anyone has the right to ask for—happiness.

The Price Of World Peace To World Religion

by Bill Tucker

Across the nations of the world the terrible hand of war has once again dealt humanity a devastating blow. Out of this epoch of global conflict, man is now trying to establish a just and lasting peace. A peace which will not merely be a period of armistice, but one which will remove the causes of war; the

hatreds, the fears, and the injustices from which all wars spring. Their elimination is the task of this century!

Today we say that peace has come, but all we mean is that a gigantic war has ended. The world has once again entered a period of armistice but as yet, no creative peace has begun to evolve.

For a number of decades an armistice may have the appearance of peace, but if during that period, common sense requires the development and maintenance of defense forces, then we may know that peace has not been achieved.

Throughout the world today fear is the dominating force. No nation or race can feel any type of basic security, and only through a creative peace will this security even be established.

A creative peace will be one which will remove all causes of fear, and unite men in brotherhood and good will throughout the world.

Today, more than ever before, we need a clear and firm basis for trusting each other, and only religion has the power to provide this basis.

Not the sectarian religions of the past, which cannot meet the challenge of the world today but a faith that will literally unite men anywhere in the world. "The oneness of mankind is the sole political motive great enough, clear enough to create a world society under the conditions of modern industry and world economies."

The only answer to the world crisis today is trust. But only through the uniting of men in one common faith can such an adequate trust be achieved, for men are trustworthy according to the moral purposes to which they are dedicated.

"The crisis of today demands an answer based on the nature of man. Not a negative answer of fear, but a positive answer of unity and justice."

The price of world peace is world religion. In this age, God calls us to dedicate ourselves to the principals of love and to establish on earth the oneness of mankind.

Will Of Good Citizens Chief Thing In Democracy

Man has an instinct against close restraint. If even the caged wild animal pines, how much more must a being who possesses imagination suffer! Some of the highest flights of poetry and eloquence appeal to this inborn craving for freedom. If, as some insist, the drift today is away from personal freedom, then many of us are going to be unhappy and restless, no matter what comforts and pleasures social progress brings within our reach.

In a democracy the chief thing behind law is not a man with a club or a gun, but the will of the good citizens. It is just because he is at liberty to agitate to have a law repealed, in the society in which in the long-run the will of the majority should prevail, that we can insist on a person's obeying laws he deems stupid, even at great inconvenience to himself. The existence of free speech is therefore the ground on which we can put it up to a student's conscience to obey even laws he considers no good. But for his freedom to register his "kick", we should hardly know how to argue with him.

There are radical groups strong for the right of free speech, whether one talks sense or nonsense, which, also defend a man's rights to use his own judgement as to which laws he is under moral obligation to obey. There are conservative groups which insist upon the student's duty to obey all laws without exception, but would restrict free speech to the utterance of ideas which are not in their view "subversive or of vicious tendency." Both groups are half wrong and half right. The good student will obey all laws, even those he thinks vexatious, and will tolerate the utterance of all opinions, even those which he loathes.

At present there is a host of rules and laws in this school which have been passed and partially enforced over the years. This host of laws should be weeded until there is a good code of law left that will fit a modern student body and should then be strictly enforced. The honor system has been suggested by some but has not received any comment from the student body as to its possibilities. This revised code of laws seems to be the next best thing to the honor system.

The first step however is to get the student government back from the administration and into the hands of the students once again. If we are to have a democratic student government, in which our opinions when expressed will carry some weight, we must place the student government back in the hands of the students, let them elect, without being overruled, their advisors to council, publications, and all other organizations, and return to them the freedom of assembly for any purpose.

We, the students, didn't show much democratic spirit in our election but with the new president, who was elected by the students, even though it may have been a minority rather than a majority of the student body who voted for him, we hope that all students will feel free to express themselves and get their student government back where a student government belongs.

To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I wish to use this letter as a means of expressing my thanks to the student body for their loyal confidence by electing me as their president of the student body for next year. Several years ago, through no choice of my own, I left ECTC, but ECTC never did leave me. I made a secret resolution to myself that if God saw fit to see me through this war that I would return to the school and to those friends that I had grown to love. Sometimes it was hard, very hard, to keep my mind along an educational trend. Often it seemed that I would never have my chance to return and it would have been much easier to throw up my hands and let events fall as they seemed to lean.

1945 was my banner year along with millions of others. I returned from Europe—I spent a perfect summer in the states—a trip to Japan was cancelled—I was placed on inactive status and I was given the opportunity to return to ECTC. My former classmates are missed but I think the present student body is one of the best.

Again, I thank you and may I serve you wisely.

Garlan F. Bailey

Scumming

By The Keyhole Korrespondent

All of you "gossip lovers" gather 'round and we'll enjoy a little bit of the latest "Scum" at the expense of "Whom ever it may concern".

Marjorie Jones: It couldn't be that your main interest in Raleigh is State or is it love for the State Capital?

Ask Peggy B. where she digs up those men with convertibles, flowers and looks... Seems that flowers are appropriate for any occasion—even as early as breakfast—ch, Mary Blaine.

Flash: Bootsie and Nobles being seen again together—wonder what Frank would think—eh Bootsie?

Nicky A. wasn't doing so badly last week-end either—not bad at all!

Georgia and Tuck: Please, lets keep those Bobs and Ruths straight...

Haywood and David must be the Real McCoy to keep Mary Cameron and Sparky in the "one and only" realm.

Why doesn't George Garrett divide that wonderful time of his among all the Dorms?

Suzie E.: What's wrong with just one man at a time? We're all rooting for Jimmy tho...

Etta Frances: Your theme song "Go West Young Lady" couldn't mean as far as California, or could it?

Carol P: Spring is a fine time for love—you'd better be watching out for big bad wolves (Marines) with cars!

If spring makes love any worse, we just can't see how Lill and Dixie S. and Jerry and Charlie will ever get any work done.

Mabby that sailor Joe will be going to the Chaplin for consolation—How about it Dot???

Pea Wee, why not let that Durham man come up more often—we think he's mighty cute...

Doug: You're just breaking our hearts sticking to the same gal so long—or are you in a rut???

Trudy and Huck just make the cutest couple—as long as the Army, Navy and Air Corps don't land!

Page D.: Could Bill be the main reason we don't see you around about these days? Better watch that man cause we think he's mighty cute.

Gloria Butler, how can you manage to keep your men coming and going at the same time? Don't tell us that the Navy is going to bring the Marines home...

Sophie and Fish: We think your brother is mighty fine too—how bout bringing those others up sometimes?

Holidays couldn't spell "Frisco for Cora", or could they?

These lucky roommates—one man home for Lucille, and one on his way for Gladys... Good luck girls...

Seems that cuteness just runs in Helen D.'s family—any more brothers like that?

Certainly is nice having Raymond back on campus—my, how we do miss our co-eds. Virginia Cook: Now that Bill is home we hope those good grades of yours don't drop—we all think he's mighty cute.

A good dancer like Sue Lanier shouldn't have to look up every five seconds to see if her public is still watching.

Wish these "Warsaw Girls" would reveal their methods of "how to get and hold a man"—please...

M. Weeks certainly will sound formal for Little Bit—how bout it, Bit?

We're wondering when Hennie C. will be leaving for Hollywood—such talent...

Hey Charlie and Jeanne—what's the matter with dancing with the crowd—even at the Vet's party!

Frances B.: Don't give Bobby such a hard

Student Spotlight

by June Bass



Jessie and James Parker leave us this spring via the graduation route and we wish them many happy years in the coaching field which they intend to enter.

by Garlan Bailey

Two and about the only senior boys on our campus are Jessie and James Parker. Jessie and James have always stuck pretty close together during their days and it was such as they intered College at Guilford back in 1940. There they stayed until 1943, stopping at that time and reentered here at ECTC in 1945.

James and Jessie have starred in sports throughout their college careers and ranked as the two top men in scoring this year with the ECTC Pirates and acted as Co-captains at the same time. They also excell in baseball and tennis. Guilford College had their services on the football team.

James is vice president of Men's Athletic Association, on the men's judiciary, and is house president of Ragsdale Hall. Jessie serves as president of the MAA and also serves on the Men's Judiciary.

As for entertainment, both agree that there is nothing better for the commitment of the soul than Women, sports, movies and Women. Glen Gray and his "Smokerrings" along with Jimmy Dorsey's "Time Was" leads in the musical line. Of course food can not be left out of this. They agree that ham and oysters are their leading foods.

time—nice for Larry T. tho...

Marjorie L. seems that spring has really come in in a big way for you—Eh Tommy?

Muriel W: Why is your theme song "Put that ring on my finger, put that Piece of paper in my hand"??

D. J. and Carl seems to have hit the real thing—more power to you!

Mary B.: If you can't keep those men straight, how about letting us take on a few of them?

Sue P.: maybe you'd better not take James to any more formals if you're gonna have so much competition—he sho is cute...

It looks like Margie is doing good these days as for as State College is concerned. We wonder what happened to Bill Dear?

Bob seems to be a little in between Iris-Vee) Tough break Iris—Vee is wearing his ring.

Pick really keeps the wire buzzing between Raleigh and Greenville. What's happened to Farmville?

Colliene we hate for you to leave us. Don't stay with those Yankees too long.

Sue, could you have your eyes on George G.? Two blondes are tough competition you know.

Burnette, have you decided whether you would like to become a farmer's wife or not?

Mo, could that lieutenant Tuesday night be beating Tom's time?

Nickie seems to be one man girl these days. Good work Jack.

Charlotte, what's going to happen to your sugar daddy since your man is coming home?

Eula, what's the score between you and Dick? Don't hear much about that any more or could Bobby be taking his place.

Mary Alice you "sho" do have a good looking boy friend. Don't let "Shorty" take him away from you.

Della Jane, could the old flame for Tuck be burning again.

Somebody ought to offer Carolyn a sling. That ring she is wearing is a mite heavy.

Mary G., it "sho" does seem good to see you wearing shoes again.

Enew, that is a mighty cute sailor you are latched on to.

Tommy A: Emily Post gives some real good hints on letter writing—What would Donn M. think? Such effort!

Edith Starling—we can't blame you one bit—Bill certainly is cute in our estimation.

Remember Helen Porter you can't divide your heart. Which is it, the Marines or the Army?

Plays can do a lot of things can't they Gene G. What's happened to Pie?

We sure will be glad when Jack gets through practice teaching and back into circulation.

Annie Gray, you really hit the jack pot when it comes to having trouble with your men.

Trudy, Chuck, Wredy and Vergil are getting to be a regular foursome on the campus.

Edna Earl, you should not excite Graham so when he is driving, those things can be serious, you know.

Peggy B. don't be too disappointed cause Pete couldn't come—we like that man Johnny.

Evelyn C., some schools have it and some

You have seen her as she strutted down the street. Probably the most popular young lady on the campus, and she goes by the name of Miss Happy. It was thought that her family name was Bailey, but latest reports are that it is James and is only being governed by the Bailey household.

Miss Happy was born in Thomasville, N. C. on Thanksgiving Day 1945. January



J. 1946 saw her changing her address to Greenville and since that time has resided at (of all places) Ragsdale Hall, East Carolina Teachers College.

"Hap", as Garlan calls her, has a temper such as all young ladies of such a high class seems to possess. She doesn't care to be pushed around by anyone, except by Garlan of course. And the way she chases that man about the campus. With spring, came a present—a red silky fur coat (Rumored to be dog) which replaced the long blond fur coat which she wore everyday during the winter.

Miss Happy is every ones friend and runs around quite a bit so if you happen to have a bone to chew with her, just contact her secretary, Garlan Bailey.

don't. Wake Forrest is really on the ball, eh? Hilda G. we see you're getting around lately—has some handsome eed caught your eye?

Faye J.: Love is really sailing you around on a cloud—happy sailing.

Betty Ellis isn't there someone who has caught your eye or are you holding out on us.

It seems that T. Lupton is making a habit of stopping by Fleming every night. How about it Doris S.?

Now Miriam, is it really Neal or just who?

Jordan, we think your s. p. is cute too. Think you can land him?

Speaking of Ann—well—who do we see cluttering up every corner on campus? The inseparable two—Anne and Jimmie.

Annette, who are you expecting from San Francisco? Happy Hunting.

Agnes, that was a cute date Wednesday night.

Has anyone heard fro Durton? Did she or didn't she get married? If so where, when, how, etc. Enlighten us please.

Pee Wee, who's the boy from Durham? Who is the present heart-throb, Jean Chaplain?

Kat Lawyer, did you get a date with the second lieutenant for Sunday? Good date.

Mary Massengill looks lonesome over the week end. We all wish Bob would hurry back.

We'll "say no more" for now but with Spring coming up, you'd better be careful for even the little birds can see ya!

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Buccaneers Win Final Game Over Thomasville

The Pirates won their final home game of the season on Thursday February 26, when they defeated the Thomasville Lions quintet in a fast moving match played in the College gym. Final score was ECTC 58, Thomasville Lions 37.

It was a close battle through the first period, with the Pirates taking a 22-17 half-time lead. The score remained close during the third quarter. ECTC broke loose in the final to develop a wide margin over the Thomasville team.

Jones with 13 points for ECTC was top scorer; Giles with 10 points led the visitors.

ECTC—58				
G	FT	PF	TP	
Jess Parker	2	0	0	4
C. B. Moye	6	0	4	12
James Parker	1	6	4	8
Charlton	2	2	0	6
Jones	6	1	4	13
Thomasville				
G	FT	PF	TP	
Herring	3	2	4	8
Bodenheimer	3	1	0	7
Snaford	2	0	1	4
Doby	1	1	1	3
Atwood	1	1	5	3

Substitutions: ECTC—Blainie Moye 8, Cox 1, James 2, Ausley 2, Mann, Musselwhite 2; Thomasville—Giles 10, Green 2.

Half-time score: ECTC, 22; Thomasville, 17.

Note For Players To Participate In East-West Game

An invitation to all college students to participate in the selection of the players for the East-West All-Star basketball game to be played at Madison Square Garden on March 30 is being issued through the sports editors of campus newspapers. Each college student is eligible to submit his or her choice of the ten best college players in their section—East or West. Only one of the ten nominations may be from the student's own campus; nine must be from other schools. All ten must be from one section, East or West. The individual ballots are to be sent to: Sports Department, New York Herald Tribune, 230 West 41st Street, New York 18, N. Y.

Due public recognition will be given to the student bodies turning in the highest mathematical average of the players finally chosen for the East-West game.

The following is a form of nominating ballot which may be used to submit your entry. Entries must be post-marked by March 15.

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(name of college or university)
My choice of team from the _____ is:
(East or West)

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Student's Signature
Note: to student voters—Remember only one player may be nominated from our own team. Nine nominations must be from other teams in the East area. (The Alleghenies are the dividing line.) The entry must be post-marked by March 15. Address your entry to: Sports Dept., East-West Game, New York Herald Tribune, 230 West 41st Street, New York 18, N. Y.

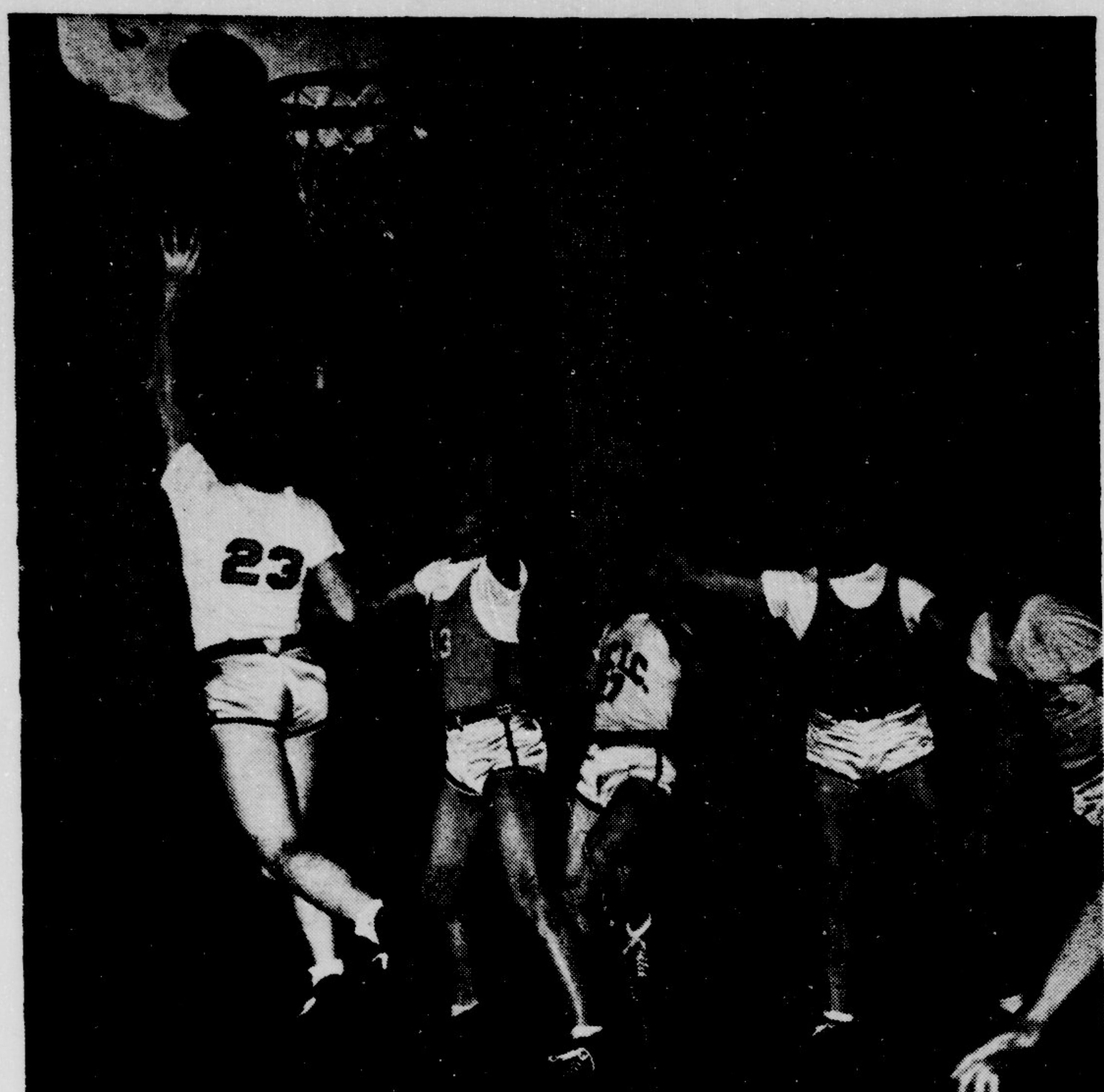
Famed Ball Star Returns For Visit

Lt. Jerome Butler, USN, and wife (Estelle Davis) spent Thursday and Thursday evening visiting friends on the campus, before going on to Scotland Neck, N. C. Butler was outstanding as a tackle on the famed unbeaten-untied football team of 1941. He has just returned to this country after a long tour of duty in the Pacific.

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Shown above are members of the Pirate squad who have helped in waging a successful basketball season. Reading from left to right: James Parker, Raymond Uzzel, Blainie Moye, Doug Jones and Jesse Parker.

Wilson Girls Win Over Day Students

Wilson 2 team defeated the Day Students team in a hard-fought battle on February 6. The half ended with a score of 10 to 11 in favor of the Day Students, but the Wilson team got on their feet and started throwing baskets in from all corners of the court. Howard was tops for the losers with a score of 10 points, while Butler with 12 and Dale with 8 led the winners. The game ended with a score of 17 to 24 in favor of the Wilson 2 team.

The undefeated Fleming 1 team and the undefeated Wilson 1 team met on February 6 to determine the best team. The first quarter found the score 3 to 3; at the half, 7 to 5 in favor of Fleming 1; and at the end of the game the score was 18 to 20 in favor of the strong undefeated Fleming 1 team. West paced the winners with 10 points while Hall carried the losers with 9 points. This was one of the fastest girls game held this season, and showed a lot of good playing.

Fleming Bowls Over Day Students Monday, 33 To 15

The mighty Fleming Basketball team over-powered the Day Students team in a hard fought battle on the local floor on Monday night, February 25. The Fleming sextet had the ball most of the time and did remarkable passing and shooting. The Day Students could not get their score up and the Fleming team walked off with the game. The halftime score was 15 to 5 with Fleming leading the way. At the end of the third quarter, the score was 20 to 7 in favor of the Fleming team, and the end, 33 to 15.

Boxing Bouts Well Received At N. B.

The variety of boxing exhibitions staged this season was possible through the efforts of the men in the boxing class, under the able instructing of Joe Williams. Participants in these bouts included: Garland Bailey-Nobles Kilbrew; Leo Burkes Norman Harris; James Briley-Curtis White; and John Brown-Bill James. Although only exhibition matches, the fellows produced several tense moments for the spectators.

An attempt was made this quarter to schedule matches for the class but no competition could be found. With an increased interest in the boxing program, Joe hopes that by next season a full team may be formed and inter-collegiate matches scheduled.

It is believed that the class will be continued through next quarter for the benefit of those who wish to increase their boxing skill.

Pirates End Season With An Impressive Record

Jr. Varsity Loses Game In Overtime Period

The Junior Varsity Outlaws after holding the game to deadlock at the end of the game, dropped behind in a five minute overtime to lose to Littleton High School 33-30. This was a return match played in the Littleton High gym.

ECTC led at the end of the first half 18-8. Littleton with a change of tactics, rallied during the second to bring the game to a 25 all score.

Breaking fast at the start of the overtime, Littleton took the lead and could not be checked by the Outlaws.

Floyd led the floor with 12 points for Littleton; Johnson with 7 led the Outlaw quintet.

ECTC—30				
G	FT	PF	TP	
Lockridge	1	0	0	2
Bracken	0	0	1	0
Bailey	1	3	4	5
Harrison	2	1	1	5
Warren	3	0	1	6
Littleton—33				
G	FT	PF	TP	
Perry	3	1	2	7
Acru	4	1	1	7
Floyd	6	0	1	12
Pope	1	2	4	4
Topping	0	1	3	1

Substitutions: ECTC—Gaskill 4, Garrett 1, Johnson 7, Harris; Littleton—Williard 2, Bowers.

ECTC basketball team, part of which is shown in the above action shot, has finished a most successful season in their first showing against collegiate competition since 1942. The Pirates have played a 25 game schedule and have a total of 16 wins against 9 losses. In encounters with other colleges they have won 10 games and lost 4.

Members of the team not shown in this picture include: C. B. Moye, Tom Cox, Otis Powell, John Charlton, Wallace Ausley, Alen Mann, and Charles Musselwhite.

Following is a list of the games played and the scores of each.

ECTC	
47	49 Kinston Marines
40	20 Campbell College
47	36 Jamesville All-Stars
56	20 Louisburg College
47	21 Campbell College
42	66 Greensboro ORD
66	50 Thomasville Lions
36	18 Kinston Marines
66	54 Edenton Naval
34	54 Greensboro ORD
34	40 A. C. C.
41	52 Elon College
36	31 Lenoir Rhyne College
56	73 Elon College
44	33 Guilford College
49	43 High Point College
36	84 Camp Lejune
78	23 Louisburg College
68	50 13th Airborne Div.
64	118 Camp Lejune
66	46 Guilford College
41	57 A. C. C.
39	38 High Point College
51	38 W. & M. College
57	36 Thomasville Lions

1241 1150 TOTAL
49.6 46 Average per game

Cale, High Point College's high scoring center, expressed an apology to Coach Smith over his actions immediately following the ECTC-High Point game, Wednesday evening. He also desires to have his apology extended to the student body as a whole.

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ALUMNI NEWS

CHAPTER REPORTS

Franklin County
The Franklin County Chapter met recently with Mrs. Earl Murphy (Caroline Mason) with ten members present. Mrs. Walter Fuller (Mary Estelle Griggs) is president; Mrs. Robert Smithwick (Dorothy Johnson), vice-president; Miss Vivian Lucas, secretary and treasurer and Miss Margaret Strickland, reporter.

Greensboro Chapter

Miss Mildred Herring was hostess to the Greensboro Alumni at her home on Walker Avenue. An informal discussion of the College Building Program was led by Mrs. Clem Garner, alumni secretary.

Miss Herring served delicious tea and cookies.

WEDDINGS

Frances Willard to Francis King Tomlinson.

Rebecca Seoville to Marshall L. Starkey.

Charlene Moye to Arthur L. Adams.

Dorothea Boyette to Francis L. Mileski.

Audrey Mozingo to Wilton Worley.

Edna Ward Taylor to Roy Lee Justice.

Mary Jewell Porter to N. Curtis Phipps.

Lucy Marie Tillet to Earl Williams Willis.

Elizabeth Vann Beale to Harry Stuart Riddick.

Lucille Davis to Carol Willis Modlin.

Estelle McClees to Charles F. Komerska.

Celesta Gray Boyette to Ernest V. Woodard.

Hattie Laura Britt to Claude Parker Hardy Jr.

Grace Edwards to Clarence William Weldon Jr.

Lucille Cameron McCoy to Ralph Corbett Potter Jr.

Frances Whitley to Dewey Hobson Cooper Jr.

Martha Youngblood Bullock to Howard Primrose Carpenter.

Visits Campus

Olive Galloway, two year graduate of 1931, visited the campus and attended the exhibit and tea given by the Foreign Language Department. This was her first visit in 15 years. She has been assistant in a doctor's office in Philadelphia for the past 13 years. She has decided to study medicine and become a doctor.

Alumni In Service

Pfc. Robert D. Martin, a Rich Square, is now a student at Biarritz American University, Biarritz, France.

Capt. Joseph P. Gaston is home on terminal leave having returned from the European theatre of war. He entered service December 1942 and left for overseas duty January 1944. Capt. Gaston served with the amphibious engineers in France and wears the bronze arrowhead for the invasion of France in addition to the French croix de guerre with palm.

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Herbert Hadley arrived Wednesday from New York where Doctor Hadley's ship, the U. S. S. Ancon, recently docked from a trip back from Japan. Dr. Hadley participated in the battle of Okinawa, visited the Philippines and his ship was used to take the Navy accredited war correspondents to Tokyo Bay for the surrender of the Japanese government. The Ancon was anchored close by the U. S. S. Missouri.

Lt. (jg) W. B. Karris arrived in San Diego, California, on January 25 after serving in the Pacific area for 18 months. He sailed from Shanghai on January 6 on the U. S. S. St. Paul, the heavy cruiser which was the last ship to fire a shot in World War II.

Discharged

Thomas Ellison Langely, SF1c, Greenville, RFD 5, has been released

from the U. S. Navy through the Naval separation center at Charleston, S. C., after more than 22 months in service, his last assignment being on the U. S. S. Athene. He participated in the Luzon, Iwo Jima and Okinawa operations and was with the occupation forces in Japan. He is entitled to wear the American Defense, Asiatic-Pacific and Philippines Liberation ribbons and the World War II victory medal.

E.C.T.C. Alumna Dies in Rocky Mount
Mrs. Camille R. Willoughby, 49, wife of Mr. R. E. Willoughby of Bell Arthur, died at 4:15 o'clock Tuesday, January 29 at Park View hospital in Rocky Mount, after several months illness.

Mrs. Willoughby, daughter of the late Tom and Allie Joyner Robinson, spent all her life in the Bell Arthur community. She was a member of the Arthur Christian Church. She was graduated from East Carolina Teachers College, then known as East Carolina Training School in 1918. She taught school for two years at Parmele. She married in 1920.

Surviving are her husband, a son, Pfc. Ernest Willoughby of the United States Army, now stationed in Europe; two daughters, Miss Helen Willoughby, a student at E. C. T. C.; and Miss Lucille Willoughby of the home, and a brother, Bert Robinson of Farmville.

The Pitt County Council of English Teachers at a meeting on Thursday evening, February 14, heard Miss Louise Green of the English Department discuss the Browning clubs and Societies in America.

Miss Green traced the rise of enthusiasm in this country for Browning and his works, the scholars such as Hiram Corson, who led the Browningsites and the extremists to which the interest in the Victorian poet event.

The meeting over which Dr. Posey of the faculty presided was held at the home of Mrs. N. A. Bowen of the Greenville High School faculty. Helen Clark of Winterville represented county, teachers living outside of Greenville.

ELECTIONS

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Billie Neal will hold the office of treasurer. For the office of vice-chairman there will be a run-off between Georgia King and Jean Roberson.

The house committee for Cotton Hall is Betty Cole, president; Mary Massengill, vice president; Mary Elizabeth Rouse, secretary; Frances Sutton, Margaret J. Jones, Jewel Jones, Cora J. Bond, Ernestine Whitley, and Maxie Henderson are members-at-large.

For Fleming Hall, Nora Lee Hinant is president; Edith Starling, secretary; Ann Winstead, Frances Turner, Betty Ellis, Alta Lawson, Pattie Flowers, and Doris Honeycutt are members-at-large. There will be a run off between Louise Caviness and Evelyn Peel for the office of vice-president.

In Jarvis Hall Esther Hines will be house president; Mary Buckmaster is vice-president; Nell Rose Ellis, secretary; Ethleen Brown, Melba Garner, Janice Pake, Lot-



A. E. Manning



Mrs. John A. Collins, Jr.



Katie Earle Owen



Mary Whitehurst



Robert Musselwhite



Francelle Barden



Jessie Love Carter

Senior Class Presents Comedy

The senior Class of East Carolina Teachers College presented on March 5 and 6 in the Austin Building on the campus two performances of Lawrence Riley's three-act comedy "Personal Appearance," a play which amusingly depicts an interlude in the life of a tempestuous film star.

The cast, headed by Henrietta Cooper of Wallace, included also Elna Powell of Denton, Robert Musselwhite of Greenville, Katie Earle Owen of Roseboro, Jessie Love Carter of Fayetteville, Francelle Barden of Magnolia, Mary Whitehurst of Bethel, A. E. Manning of Jamesville, and Jerome Worsley of Greenville.

Mrs. John A. Collins Jr., assisted by Sarah Moore, both of Greenville, directed the play. The attractive setting used in all acts was designed and executed by members of the Senior Class Souvenir programs, containing pictures of the cast and sidelights on the production, were prepared under the direction of Elizabeth Thomas of Comtee, and distributed to the audience at the two performances.

down the campus giving everyone a big smile and friendly hello.

All in all, we are proud to say that Dave was once a student on our Campus, and he knows he has an open invitation from all of us at any time.

Proctor, Carl Denton, Sam Northrup, and Rufus Stark. A cowboy song "All Day on the Prairie," combining whistling and singing and a humorous number, "Old Man Noah" were enjoyed by the audience. Miss Ona Shindler of the high school faculty was accompanist.

STUDENTS

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and writes for the "Tar Heel", U.N.C. daily paper. As an assistant to the Director of the Student Union, Dave is also very popular among Carolina students. Just recently, he directed a show given at Camp Butler. After all this he finds time to play basketball on a dormitory team.

Quoting Dave, he said, "I like Carolina almost as much as I did ECTC." We all miss him very much and would like to see that mass of man walking

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Martha Strawn Directs High School Glee Club

Martha Strawn, a senior music major, who is now doing her practice teaching, directed the Greenville High School Boys' Glee Club, which gave a program of beautiful songs at chapel on Tuesday, February 26.

Especially enjoyed among the eight varied selections presented were a solo by Jim Haney, and a quartet by four ninth grade students, Howard

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