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Freddie Johnson And His U. N. C. Orchestra To Furnish Music

Saturday, November 23, the annual college dance, sponsored by the Emerson Society, will be given according to the completion of the following plans: Music for the dance will be furnished by Freddie Johnson and his orchestra, a popular band which hails from the University of North Carolina, and is well-known through its presentation of musical entertainment. Though detailed plans concerning decorations have not been disclosed, it is hinted that they will be carried out in a true and most interesting Thanksgiving fashion, with even a harvest moon to complete the setting. Another feature of the evening will be the figure in which the following sponsors and their escorts will participate: Jane Williams, Lydia Piner, Nell McCullen, Doris Britt, Frances Kemp, Doris Crosby.

The dance will be the last before the Thanksgiving holidays and a large crowd is expected to attend. At this time we wish to recognize those members of the society who have given their valuable help and assistance with the plans and preparations for the dance. They are: Madeline Warren, chairman of decorations committee, Mary Helen Boykins, chairman of refreshment committee, chairman of invitations committee, Ruth Britt, chairman chaperon committee, Vernon Bradley, chairman of lighting, Jane Currin. Regulations relative to attending the dance have been posted on bulletin boards of the school, and all students, particularly those not familiar with the status governing quarterly dances, have been urged to acquaint themselves with them in order to avert possible embarrassment or loss of social privileges.

YDC Is Host At District Dance

The Young Democrats Club of East Carolina Teachers College played host to the other Democrats of North Carolina at a dance in the Robert H. Wright building Saturday night, November 2. Decorations were carried out in a red, white, and blue color scheme with a picture of President Franklin D. Roosevelt on each column.

The College Deans of Rhythm furnished music for the dance.

Various officers of the club and their guests participated in the figure which formed a large "D."

"The dance was one of the most successful of recent dances and the club hopes to make it an annual affair," stated James Whitfield, president of the E. C. T. C. club.

Other outstanding events have been planned for the remainder of the year. Congressman Herbert Bonner will be the principal speaker during the winter quarter.

In the spring a Founder's Day dinner has been planned, which will be followed by a dance.

Chi Pi Players Present 'Screaming Mystery'



Bill Dudash

New Committee Gives Tests For Freshmen

Personality tests for this year's freshman class launched the year's program for the new Social adjustment committee which was appointed by President Meadows last spring.

The committee maintains a conference room on the third floor of Austin and has a schedule of office hours posted outside the door. While this year's program is confined primarily to Freshmen, upper-classmen are urged to go to the committee for conference.

Before this committee was formed questionnaires were sent 74 colleges and 80 percent of the replies pertaining to social adjustment work among their respective student bodies and how the agencies of these schools went about finding problems of students.

It was explained by members of the committee that the program provides students of the college "a place to go for conferences with older individuals who can engage in sympathetic discussions."

While the program of the committee is concerned with social adjustment problems of students, it has nothing to do with discipline.

Personality tests of the freshmen have been filed and will be used as a basis for studying their problems while in college. Next year the committee will work with both freshmen and sophomores, and four years hence all the classes will be included. While the tests given by the committee are compulsory for helping the student. They are a part of Freshman registration which is not considered complete until they have been taken.

Freshmen who have not had the tests will not receive their grades until they do.

Holidays

Thanksgiving holidays officially begin at noon Wednesday, November 27. The vacation ends Monday, December 2, to begin again after final examinations December 13.

About fifty students who live too far away to be able to go home are planning to spend their time on the campus.

by Pauline Abeyounis

You'll scream and love it when the psychic phenomena of *The Skull* creeps under your skin to draw its audience into the mysterious haunts of a long-abandoned country church, where strange people arrive to keep you safe from insanity while weird happenings occur.

To the old secluded church comes Ruth Bray in the role of Dorothy Merrill, who intends to study spiritualistic forces there under Professor Vorheese, played by George Lautares.

Upon the arrival of the man of her choice, Jerry Brownell (Jimmie Dempsey), whom her family has forbidden her to meet, Dorothy learns that Captain Allenby (DuBois Simpson) of Scotland Yard is beginning an investigation to solve the mystery of the murder of organist Brownell, Jerry's father, whom "the Skull" got years before.

The Skull is scheduled to come for hidden jewels this very evening, but he will take care to keep himself masked.

Waylan Tucker arrives on the scene as Dr. Tolman, Jerry's rival for Dorothy's affections; and when his advances are repulsed, he threatens Jerry, whom he accuses of being the Skull.

Meanwhile the old organ peals, phantom choirs are heard, and the bell tolls mysteriously as the spirit of Dorothy's deceased sister Anna (Opelia Hooks), who is the life of the ghostly party, floats in the half-lighted auditorium calling for the murdered organist.

Nerves tense to breaking point when the heroine, on the verge of rescuing the jewel box, is seized by the Skull and is borne off to—we know not what fate.

The thrill and chills, excitement and fear are all balanced by the rare wit of timid reporter Bob (Bill Dudash) and Dorothy's aunt, Mrs. Harris.

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Nineteen Named For Who's Who From This College

Only Seniors Were Chosen For 1940-41 Yearbook

Nineteen students, all Seniors, have been chosen to represent East Carolina Teachers College for 1940-41 in the national yearbook, *Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges*.

Heretofore candidates for the coveted honor have been taken from both the Junior and Senior classes. This year, however, the honor was bestowed only to outstanding members of the Senior class.

A committee composed of the President of the Women's student government association, members of the faculty and President L. R. Meadows named the students to represent this College in the Yearbook, sponsored by the University of Alabama.

Students gaining the honor were selected on a basis of scholastic achievements, participation in extra-curricular activities and other criteria.

Representatives this year are Hazel Starnes, George Lautares, Annie Laurie Keene, Myra Godfrey, Mazie Castleberry, Jerome Donaldson, Irene Mitcham, Ellen McIntyre, Betty Keuzenkamp, Barbara Keuzenkamp, Joyce Campbell, Annie Allen Wilkerson, Walter Rodgers, Kathleen Lewis, Rachel Templeton, Ruth Pollard, Ward James, Patricia Brooks and Mary Frances Hardy.

These students represent leaders from all phases of campus life: Student government leaders; class officers; editors, business managers, assistants for the three publications; scholastic leaders, and leaders from the Young Men's Christian association and the Young Women's association.

The primary purpose of the yearbook is to give recognition to outstanding young men and women of American colleges.

Locked Tight

The "Y" reading room is closed. Students failed to use the ash trays; they used the trash cans for foot props and the sofas for beds; they used pages of magazines to keep flies off their faces during naps; and sneered the friendly suggestions of "Y" cabinet members to keep the room clean. The room was a fine place for study and relaxation. Too, many students found it to be a good storage room for books. But now all the would-be advantages have been stemmed. The action was taken when the "Y" exhausted all possible methods to keep the room in order. The "Y" reading room is closed.

Graduates To Throng Campus Saturday For Homecoming Event

Chief Williams Is Supervising Campstry Course

By Chris Humphrey

There is one course on our campus in which many students are enrolled, although they do not know it. At least, that is what Chief James Lewis Williams says. He contends he has the largest class in the school—should I specify the course? No, I don't think it needs explaining. All I need to do is to mention the 55 year old Chief who has been here 22 years and 10 months, and those many who have personal contacts with him know all about the class, and those few who don't, have a good idea.

When Chief Williams came to E. C. T. C. in 1918, as protector of lives and property of the school—and runner-off of the boys—there was only a small part of the school as compared with what is here now. There were 300 students enrolled then. He comes on duty at 5:45 P. M., and is supposed to leave about 5:00 A. M., but he says he usually hangs around awhile longer. He covers approximately 10 or 11 miles a night; his route being one mile and 49 yards around. There is altogether 105 acres belonging to the school. Of course, he doesn't cover all of this nightly; only when he sees something he thinks needs investigating. He figures, all in all, he has walked 85,000 miles—around the world about three times.

The Chief has put out fires twice in Austin, and once, had to call the Fire Department when the old Alumni secretary room caught fire causing a damage of \$1800. He says he is a champion cat-killer, though—for which I am thankful since I hate to hear cats screeching—or do cats screech?

Before he came here, he said he was "a jack of all trades, and good at none." He ran Williams' market, sold out, and worked in a combination hay, grocery, and grainery store and has also worked in a lumber mill, on farms and several other things which I couldn't remember.

His daughter, Clara, was graduated from here in 1938, and he also had a niece who attended. As for sports, he likes baseball, basketball, and hockey; hates "feetser ball," but is proud of our team this year. Take a bow, boys! For recreation, he has a flowerbed, in which he raises vegetables. His favorite hobby is "scouting boys on the campus"; his favorite orchestra, Spencer Hatley; song, See CHIEF page four



Chief Williams

Teachers Meet Gets Underway On Campus Today

East Carolina Teachers College plays host today to the annual meet of the Northeastern District of the North Carolina Education Association. Teachers, principals, and other school workers from twenty-two counties are meeting here to discuss matters related to education in the state.

With J. E. Miller, from Washington, presiding, the first general session opened this morning at 10:00 A. M. in the Austin Auditorium. President L. R. Meadows welcomed the delegates.

The meeting will be culminated tonight at the Robert H. Wright Building, when a new slate of officers will be announced. This afternoon a series of departmental meetings will be held in Austin at which chairman and Committeemen for the year will be named.

Robert Humber Armistice Speaker

Robert Lee Humber, native son of Greenville and recently of Paris, France, was the principal speaker at the twenty-second Armistice Day program at E. C. T. C., November 11, 1940 sponsored by members of Post 39 of the American Legion.

Mr. Humber centered his talk around "Crisis of History." Declaring that "Democracy is facing the zero hour," he contrasted the conflicting practice in countries where "totalitarianism prevails and where the spirit of democracy exists."

After the Armistice Day program, Commander A. F. Rowe of Pitt County, Post No. 39, introduced Mrs. Wiley Brown of Greenville. Grandmother of Wiley Brown of this college, and Mrs. Sophie McLawhorn of Winterville, Gold Star Mothers of the county who contributed sons in the first World War.

President L. R. Meadows delivered the welcoming address.

Mr. Humber, who came to Greenville from New York to deliver the annual address was introduced by D. J. Whichard, Jr., publisher of *The Daily Reflector*.

Mr. Humber is fresh from the scene of actual warfare and had a well-rounded background of economics and social conditions aboard as a basis for his talk. He also contrasted the war with the present and stated some of the ghastly effects of the war.

Orchestra selections were rendered during the program by the college orchestra under the direction of A. L. Dittmer. Selections from the Greenville high school chorus and the Greenville Symphonic chorus were also heard.

Classes in the city school system and the college were dismissed in time for students to attend the ceremonies. The program was scheduled to be held in Austin auditorium, but was transferred to the campus building because of the size of the crowd.

Full Program Is Arranged For Visitors

Movie, Football Game, Tea Dance And Luncheon Feature Of The Day

The annual Homecoming of East Carolina Teachers College will be observed this year November 16. Students will see many familiar faces on that day when the alumni of the college return to greet their old friends and teachers and meet new ones.

The college has extended the alumni a cordial welcome and has urged them to attend all the entertainments planned.

A program of interest and entertainment has been mapped for the day. At 10:30 A. M. registration of the alumni will be in Austin building. From 11:00 A. M.-12:05 A. M. there will be a program featuring addresses by Mrs. Leon Fountain and George S. Willard, Jr. at 5 P. M. there will be a choice of two entertainments—an informal tea dance in the Wright Building, with music by the Deans of Rhythm, or a movie "Earthbound" in the Austin Building. A football game will be played in the Guy Smith Stadium at 7:30 P. M. The committee for the occasion is composed of Mrs. Adelaide Bloxton, chairman; Oscar Harker, Miss Maria Graham, Miss Velma Lowe, and Miss Estelle McClees.

Assisting the committee are Doris Blalock, president of Women's student government; Walter Rodgers, president of the Men's student government; Rebecca Ross, president of the Young women's christian association; Betty Keuzenkamp, editor-in-chief of *Tecoan*; Patricia Brooks, editor-in-chief of *Pieces O' Eight*; Mazie Castleberry, president of the senior class; Ida Ruth Knowles, president of the junior class; Norman Wilkerson, president of the sophomore class; Hazel Starnes of the social committee; and James Whitfield, editor of the *Teco Echo*.

Phi Sigma Pi Stages Carnival

Phi Sigma Pi, National honorary educational fraternity, will hold its annual rollicking carnival in the Wright Building Wednesday evening, December 4, at 7:30 o'clock.

One of the big features of the carnival will be the crowning of the queen, who will be chosen by votes selling at a penny each.

Among the other attractions of the celebrated occasion will be the eminent Negro North Carolina magician, Trick Sam, Jr., who will perform many feats of magic never before seen in this country. Mr. Sam will come here on completion of his national tour. Others appearing in the carnival are the "Girls of 2000 A. D.," several fortune tellers; and the famous lion, Leo, of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer fame. Hot dogs, cold drinks, and candy will be sold as usual.

Studio Recital

Piano pupils of Miss Lois V. Correll presented their first studio recital of the year last Wednesday afternoon, November 6. The theme of the program was "Romance in Music." Guest artists were Miss Hazel Elsom and Mr. Denton Rossell, who rendered violin and vocal selections, respectively. Miss Elsom played a Beethoven Sonata in A Major and Mr. Rossell sang three Schumann love songs.

Students participating in the program were Ruth Bray, who read Browning's "Love Among the Ruins"; Loraine Pritchard, who played McDowell's "Romance"; Maribelle Robertson. See RECITAL page four

Four Lassies At A Press Convention?

by Patharkatbet

For four different girls here at E. C. T. C. the words "Press Conference" holds a very special meaning. For example if you want any bells rung (any kind) just ask Kathleen. She's really an expert as she demonstrated on the bus trip to Durham last Thursday afternoon—and was her face red!

When you stay at the Washington-Duke Hotel, go to room 711 and look at the glass desk top or rather what's left of it—we can't tell you what happened but you might be able to guess if you look at the rug, or the hem of Pat's evening dress! That thing was hot!

The first night the two Keuzies played hooky instead of attending the play, and by their reports we are convinced that Duke and Chapel Hill are mighty exciting by moonlight!

By the way, if you like night pictures, ask to see their pictures of the chapel taken at 1:30—or was it 3:30 A. M. Kathleen your face really expressed contentment on your return trip to Durham from the Duke-State freshman game.

We can still see you and "Straw feet" modestly chugging along in that 1911 model Ford. We hear you had to go clear back to Duke to park the thing as it wouldn't turn around! Did you enjoy your walk back?

Pat, next time you know Marty has an "inspiration" (cute as he is) to telephone Barbara at 2:30 A. M. the morning after the dance, give Betty advance notice please. She seriously objects to the half-hour of sleep that she lost, trying not (?) to listen in!

Pat's breakfast date really was tops. That curly hair of his looked mighty good with her blond head. And by the way, if you see Pat smoking a unique looking pipe, one that the stem turns back over the bowl when not in use, don't be surprised as she did some experimenting during Friday morning's meeting. Gosh the smoke that came from her direction would have been an asset to any army!

The next time the two B's decide to "rock" their dates they might give them a little more notice. As it went, there

was a whirl of evening dresses and nothing left but two bewildered State boys. What happened anyway?

Betty and Kathleen had to feed their dates pancakes—this is really becoming an E. C. T. C. tradition and you should know what it means by now! Anyway they sure were handsome (the boys not the pancakes).

Steak dinners hold a special meaning for hungry delegates, especially when eaten in the wrong places. E. C. T. C. girls are known for getting into all sorts of trouble—ask Pat about this!

Delegates dreaded saying goodbye to all their newly found friends Saturday morning, but were glad to be able to top their trip off with a dance here at good ole E. C. T. C. Saturday night. Boy what sleepy people they were Sunday though.

P. S. Here's good advice—be sure to go to the Danziger's Candy Shop (with F. and C. for a good time) at Chapel Hill. It's really marvelous to say the least. See you there next year!

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Common Courtesy At A Dance

Dancing, symbolic of the social way of life at East Carolina Teachers College, has received new impetus this year. However, with it has come violations of the laws of common courtesy. We refer to the jitterbugs who make a practice of going through all the maneuvers that go with this dance fad, irrespective of the size of the crowd on the floor. This is not intended as a reprimand for the jitterbugs, as what they do is exceedingly appropriate for some of the red hot syncopations that prevail these days. Such a situation does not make a receptive impression among visitors and special guests. A week from today the campus building will be packed with dancers that assemble for the regular quarterly hop. To everyone, we say, "Have a grand time." To the jitterbugs we offer this friendly suggestion, "Please watch your feet. None of us have eyes on the back of our head."

A Decided Step Of Progressiveness

Establishing a Social Adjustment committee at East Carolina Teachers College is a definite stride in making better individuals of future graduates of this institution. By the way of explanation the committee has nothing to do with disciplinary problems and a conference with any member of the group is its program this year with personality test among the Freshmen. These will be used as a basis for enabling them to adjust themselves to campus life. They will find a helping hand from this group throughout their college careers. Upperclassmen are privileged to take the personality test, also. All the better colleges and universities of the United States have such set-ups. It is encouraging to any new student to know he is entering a school that has made arrangements to help him get something out of life as well as his studies; and when one adjusts himself socially he is equipped to get something out of life. Attractive conference rooms of the committee are located on the east corridor of the third floor of Austin. The committee men will appreciate your visit, even though it isn't compulsory. If you have a problem, ask their advice. If they don't have a solution, they'll help you find one.

A Note For Tomorrow's Mothers

In the past it has been customary for many persons to ignore problems that have a pertinent sociological effect upon the community, particularly the matter of childbirths. The current issue of *Look* carried the following declaration: "Of 2,075,000 babies born every year, 2,000,000 are born alive and 75,000 dead—70,000,000 more die the first month of life, and 14,000 mothers die every year from causes connected with childbirth. Medical authorities, who know that two of every three mothers' deaths can be prevented, have turned to the education of parents and parents-to-be as the likeliest method of bringing childbirth fatalities down to the irreducible minimum that should prevail in a land so wealthy. Every 14 seconds, day and night, winter and summer, an American baby is born." This is your problem, mothers of tomorrow. Give it a little consideration.

The People Of America Make A Decision

Last week citizens of the United States concluded that a capable leader in the crisis we are facing was a matter of far more importance than the argument against a third term and re-elected Franklin Delano Roosevelt. With vigorous campaigns waged by the Democratic and Republican parties in the background, people of the nation will adhere to a policy of unity and perpetuate the objectives of a nation that may stand as the last citadel of the Democratic way of life. After such a bitter campaign, it is going to be a hard matter for the Republicans to change their rosy complexion to normal and face their Democratic friends with a smile. Grievances that grew out of the recent Democratic victory should be forgotten if we are to continue as a great world power that does things with a spirit of "all for one and one for all."

So, Cooperation Is What You Want!

Some criticism has been directed to the *Teco Echo* relative to the representation some of the campus organizations receive. Each organization has a member who is elected to handle publicity. If he or she handles the job properly, there will be representation in the college newspaper. It is the duty of a reporter to bring the material to the newspaper, as the job is too enormous for the newspaper to go to the reporter for his material. If your club is not receiving mentions, blame your reporter, not the *Teco Echo*. Give us the news and we'll print as much as space will permit.

Tomorrow Is Your Day, Graduates!

Once again East Carolina Teachers College has set the stage for an annual Homecoming day, and with it brings the return to the campus of hundreds of former students. A program has been designed especially for your enjoyment and we hope you enjoy every minute of it. Some of the faces seen on the campus tomorrow may never be seen again by some who return, as progress through the years leads one nearer to the grave. After reaching your Alma Mater on Homecoming day, just hang up the coat and hat, make yourself at home, and enjoy a day at your second home.

We Welcome Delegates To The Teachers' Meet

Today East Carolina Teachers College plays host to more than 1,000 teachers and school officials from 22 counties, who are assembling here for the annual convention of the Northeastern District of the North Carolina Education Association. Each year the program of the conference is enriched by the splendid contributions leaders in the field of education present through their addresses. This year the program is better than ever before and members of the Association will undertake to conquer new fields in their chosen profession. We hope you will become a part of the friendly spirit on the campus as you accept our warm hospitality during your stay.

Do You Attend The Sunday Vesper Services?

Each Sunday evening the Young Women's Christian Association or the Young Men's Christian Association conduct Vespers and nearly 1,100 students fail to attend. There are plenty of reasons one might offer for not going and there are a score of reasons why one should go. Last Sunday a graduate of the College came all the way from Goldsboro to deliver an inspirational talk, and only a few students turned out to hear him. It is likely his reception did not cope with his expectations. In this war-torn universe, an effort is being made to blot out Christianity. No true American would like to see this happen in the United States. The Sunday evening Vespers offer a means of keeping alive the spirit of Christianity. Are you doing your part? Do you attend the Sunday evening Vespers?



Watching The World

by
 William Harris

With continued aid and support of the British forces, Greek troops have pushed back the invading Italians in a great rough arc extending all along the mountainous battlefield. The Greek objectives in the fighting have been attained without exception, and at the end of over two weeks of the intended Italian "blitz" offensive, the defender's position was declared by neutral experts to be as good as or even better than it was on the first day of the invasion.

Reports of the annihilation of whole Italian battalions, regiments, and even a division remind one of the reception of the Russians by the Finns. The valiant fight put up by Greece against such overwhelming odds seems to promise more than that which befell the Finns. Britain has no game to play now except grim war, therefore it is certain that Greece will be supplied if it is possible.

Northern Greece is being visited by heavy rains, the beginning of the four month rainy season, which is expected to mire Italy's mechanized brigades, but is expected not to make much difference to Greek infantry and horse-drawn vehicles. The rain and overcast skies also screens Grecian cities and villages from the blows of Italian air-raiders.

Information gathered from Italian prisoners leads to the belief that Italian morale is suffering under the bitter weather conditions and apparent lack of preparation for the drive into Greece.

Since the Italian invasion of Greece, Turkey has remained faithful to her British alliance but also has made every effort to reach an understanding with Moscow. The Turks have counted on Russia for either passive or active support in maintaining an independent policy in the face of axis pressure.

Turkish quarters have informed the world that Turkey will fight if vitally threatened, regardless of the way Russia swings. These sources added that any movement of Bulgaria against Turkey "would be sufficient cause for war."

The destructive earthquakes in Rumania last week-end hit hard the oil production for the axis powers. Rumors were that British bombing groups were preparing to bomb the fields and refineries. The reconstruction process will be slow indeed if it is harassed by bombings prepared for the industry intact.

War in the Mediterranean and the Near East has entered its sixth month with indications that up to now it has been but a prelude and that the real struggle for this vital east-west gateway is about to begin.

President Roosevelt, backing his pledge of further aid to Great Britain, has established a rule of thumb under which United States and British-Canadian armed forces will go 50-50 on war material rolling off American assembly lines.

The United States will get half the total output of "Flying Fortresses," other fighting planes, arms and ammunition—or about five per cent less than it has received previously since the start of the rearmament program. Exceptions will be made in any and every incident where application or the rule may impair this country's rearmament program.

From Pillar To Post

by Mr. Icant Tellar

Tsk, tsk . . . imagine a dirt column with no dirt . . . and to prove that the council only met for five minutes last Monday night. The staff is wandering around tonight with no news, the "Y" store doesn't have any Pepsi's, and me with no dirt . . . ho hum, fine night for sleep anyway. Now to continue . . . the only thing I need is some dirt. What the students need . . . is to be more systematized . . . take Christine and Carl Whitehurst for instance . . . one of them comes in the staff room after lunch every day . . . looks around and walks out . . . that keeps up until about the third or fourth time they might bump into one another . . . yep, a system would take care of that. Then Elizabeth Wilson had two dates for the YDC dance and didn't even know one of them . . . what she needs is a system. Oh yeah . . . Dubose and Mary Harvey Ruffin . . . nope, they don't need a system . . . they need cupid . . . egad, no soap. Quote: Some E. C. T. C. students have started a move to publish a list of all jokes used by their profs.; a list that will classify and number all wisecracks and favorite stories of the pedagogues (a-hem). Saving of time is the main reason for the effort, for in the future when the instructor feels the moment has arrived for a dash of levity (ahem, ahem) he need only give the number of the joke, Unquote. I noticed that Coach Christenbury is braving the dangers of the undaunted and dated Miss McElwain for the sache the other night. Clifton Evans dated a girl the other night who said that she had been dating for five years and never has parked . . . hmmm, perpetual motion, I should say. Some few girls seemed to be expecting a flood at the Senior-Soph last Saturday night—their dresses were up to their ankles—or is that the fashion? Whoa! Lois Sessoms, from what we understand, candy who only charges \$25.00 to tie the knot. For a while Jimmie Whitfield was about to replace Leon Meadows as Romeo of the campus, but he kind of slowed down up at Cotten . . . Jimmie, I hear falling in Cotten is very soft and easy. The long and short of the matter . . . Punjab (George Roberts) and "Tiny" dancing the Minuet in "G" Minor - er something. Mary Lib Beasley and Joe can't see enough of each other these days . . . today, tomorrow, and tomorrow. It'll be good to see some of the old this column wishes to say for all (we believe) Welcome Alumni.

Funny Scene of the Week: On the curve over by the infirmary, all of the "hays" and "hi-yahs" . . . but it's good spirit. Ye Olde Dining Hall Quip: "That's right it would be a good dining hall if they served food." Ya wanna hear something good . . . well, someone was telling me that Donald Brock held Rose Carlton Dunn's hand at the show last Saturday night . . . woops, still CENSORED to O. A. in Wilson. Will someone show me Emmitt Fisher . . . ya see I'm kind of different and don't know him . . . but he and Lois Williams have been seen together. The football team has plenty of weight behind it . . . Helen Wolfe, don'tcha know. Super-structure Frank Brown, that's what the freshmen call him.

Collegiate Women

(by ACP)

A fairly comprehensive picture of the average sorority girl on the Washington University campus at St. Louis is contained in a survey in Student Life, campus publication.

Some of the conclusions follow:

"She comes in assorted heights, dressed and shaped according to latest fashion. Her well-curled hair is becoming, and she will seldom cover it with a hat; but just let a suspicion of rain appear and she wads it up under a bandana and looks like someone who should be slaving in Russian wheat fields."

"In spite of her 12-hour study average weekly she keeps her grades well above the campus level, makes more B's than C's, and inspires all kinds of tales of apple-polishing by the less successful male."

"She thinks about men almost as much as they like to think she does, but her thoughts are not always to their credit. Rather often she has more dates than she wants, because that's the only way she can be sure to have the ones she really does want."

"Two or three nights a week she has a more or less formal asked-for-in-advance, definite-destination date. In between times she may lunch or go for rides or have boys drop in. Certainly she spends hours on end "jellying," which she may or may not consider a great waste of time. (Jellying—A campus term meaning an inexpensive date, usually several hours sitting in a restaurant over a soda or dish of ice cream.)

"She has an allowance and usually buys her own lunch at the school cafeteria or an off-campus restaurant."

"She may look frivolous, but there's a fifty-fifty chance she has held down a paying job at some time or other. She may even be the one girl in a hundred who's working her way through college with a full-time job. She's more apt to be the one sorority girl in 10 who earns her spending money by working about seven hours a week."

"In general she's a happy girl, well-satisfied with her share of life."

CLUB NEWS

English Club

Dr. Denver E. Baughan, member of the English faculty of the college, talked informally to the English Club last Tuesday night on his research work for a biography of the life of Sir Philip Sidney.

Debate Club

President Jennings Ballard announces that the club has launched a membership drive. Material for the Winthrop Debate Query has been received, and already preliminary debates have been scheduled among members.

Math Club

Burton Daniels was awarded a box of candy as prize to the winner of a "jolly math quiz" at the meeting of the Mathematics club last Tuesday night.

Zeta Delta

Last week Zeta Delta pledged aspirants to the sorority, and they received first and second degree initiation Tuesday of this week. Next Tuesday the pledges will be formally received into third degree.

Science Club

"Plant and Animal Life," a motion picture, was shown to members of the Science club at their regular meeting Wednesday night.

YDC

Contrary to belief, the recent Democratic triumph did not dissolve the Young Democratic Club. See CLUB NEWS page four

STUDENT'S CORNER

by Pearl Edwards

Remember the sayin' "every person shall have his day"? Well, James, you too shall have a day, and I think there is no better time than today.

As most of you know, James Whitfield lives here in Greenville and is known by practically every student on the campus. Since he enrolled here, his many interests seem to be centered around college work; if it isn't a textbook, it is a club meeting, *Teco Echo*, or something of the kind waiting for James continually.

James is the person who always has a comforting word and he is never too busy to stop and discuss with you any problem that you may be facing.

Now I shall attempt to give you a few of the many things in which James Whitfield has taken part.

James was: Sports Editor *Teco Echo* 1939-40, and editor 1940-41 (first editor to come from Junior class); Associate editor *The Pieces O' Eight* 1939-40; Chairman Y. M. C. A. in 1939-40, and vice-president 1940-41; Organized Young Democratic Club 1939-40, President 1940-41; *Teco Echo* representative Poe Literary Society 1939-40, and vice-president 1940-41; Student Radio program director at E. C. T. C. 1940-41, (made first radio broadcast at New York City 1937); Worked in College News Bureau two years; Member Committee to revise the old constitution 1939-40; Secretary Men's Student Government Association 1939-40; Delegate to Convention North Carolina Collegiate Press Association 1939-40; Member President's Club; Member Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity; Representative at E. C. T. C. for the Associated Collegiate Press; Advisor for *Teco Echo* Summer 1940; Author of *Those Who Cry For Mercy*, play to be presented in Winter quarter under direction of Clifton Britton; he is a former president of Southern Interscholastic Press Association, embracing all Southern states and District of Columbia; holds membership certificate with Newspaper Institute of America, New York; correspondent in this area for the *Raleigh News and Observer*, *Norfolk Ledger Dispatch*, and United Press, one of the world's largest news-gathering agencies.

We sincerely feel that James is to East Carolina Teachers College what a spoke is to a wheel—an essential part. Without him the staff rooms would seem deserted, and—well, we just would not know how to get along without James.

STUDENT OPINION

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Bored:

Irvin Tressler's book—"How To Lose Friends and Alienate People" gave some very good tips on how to bore "bored," and I don't recall "cultural entertainments" as one of them. So you'd rather have more money spent on dance orchestras than on the so-called "highbrow social food"? Sit down, girlie—(or otherwise) and think it over. You have the opportunity to dance every night in the week except Sunday—and then there are no great exceptions to your patting your feet to the church hymns on Sunday if you are so full of the three V's—vim, vigor, and vitality). There are the college dances, class dances, with several extras thrown in—including the Varsity club dance. Isn't that enough???? Or are you so obsessed with the idea that you'd rather we truck to class and snake-hip around the desk when we're called on to answer a question? We need more of these elevating entertainments, and a great many of us believe our money is better spent on opera, etc., than in furnishing an extra tooter for a jam session.

If you're one of the gossiping group that had such a delightful reunion in the row behind me during *The Barber of Seville*, I'll be glad to arrange a jam session for you elsewhere during our next entertainment.

To The Editor:

The Entertainment committee has scored again with "The Barber of Seville," but the score is on the wrong side of the ledger. Judging from the number of students who left the balcony Friday night the "Barber" wasn't so good. If this is a sample of Opera, then it is no wonder that aid had to be solicited to keep the Metropolitan Opera out of the hands of the receivers.

But my dear Editor that is so much water that has passed under the bridge; and now the question is, "What to do about the moving picture machine lease which expires this year?" The Budget committee of last year left \$350 to apply on a new lease. This year's committee increased the Entertainment appropriation \$4,600 to \$5,000 to help on the lease, but that only gives them \$750 toward a new machine. The thing the Committee did not take into consideration was the cost of the new machine, and now since all the entertainments have been scheduled, where is the rest of the money coming from? Rumor has it that the committee wants all organizations to turn back five per cent of their appropriations to help finance the purchase of a new machine or a lease. Rather far fetched don't you think?

There is one other point I would like to bring out and that is, Why don't the summer school students pay one-fourth of this cost, as they use the machine one-fourth of the time. From all information I can gather, the unexpended summer school fund is used for improvements on the campus. Well, why shouldn't it be used on this machine instead of carrying on what seems to be a state function?

To the Editor:

It seems to me that it is now time for the student body to take some action as regards the Entertainment Committee. This committee has abandoned all regard for the desires of the student body. This year the members of the Committee have seen fit to schedule only operatic concerts, with the hope of selling a few season tickets to a few town people, no doubt. Thus, the few footing the bill, are dictating what our entertainments shall be. Last spring the Entertainment Committee signed contracts totaling \$4,600. They had received no appropriation from the student body at that time; they spent this money, belonging to the students, with no authorization from them. Who gave them the power to do this?

Ten years ago the college leased a motion picture machine. Last spring the lease expired. The Committee is in a dilemma. They haven't the money to procure a new one. So, they have suggested that the other organizations donate 5 per cent of their foresight to plan a budget that they can live within?

Thus the Committee has proven itself to be inefficient, dictatorial, and out of step with the rest of the student body. In view of these facts it appears that it is now time for the student body to reorganize and revitalize this Committee.

Walter Tucker.

Pirates vs. High Point in Homecoming Tilt



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The Sidelines**
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George Lautares

Tomorrow night the Panthers of High Point college will meet the ECTC Pirates at Guy Smith Stadium, to provide another feature on the Homecoming program. Two of the Pirates who have been out because of injuries are expected to return to the line-up. Chick Murray, who received an ankle injury in the Guilford game, and Wilson Schuerhoff, who has been out with a shoulder injury since the J. J. C. game, are now sufficiently recovered, and will bolster the Pirate chances for a victory.

Next week Clifton Britton will begin rehearsals and try-outs for the annual Varsity Club Play, *It Happened One Night*. At the present, Britton is busily finishing up rehearsals on *The Skull*, which will be presented on November 21 and 22. The entire cast is announced in this issue.

Donald Brock, popular campus athlete, will receive his diploma in December. After graduation, Donald will go to Elkin, N. C. where he will be athletic director for the Chatham Mills. For the past two years, Don has been the outstanding player for the Pirate basketball team and his leaving will weaken the Pirates chances for a good team this year.

This year's Pirate Football team has already done what no other ECTC football team has been able to do—win a majority of its games. Thus far ECTC has won four games and lost two. After the game tomorrow night the Pirates will play one more game—Naval Base. The Pirates are favored to beat High Point but the Sailors always have a tough team and that one should be very close.

Jimmie Dempsey's Trojans continue to dominate play in the intramural football league. Dempsey's team is still undefeated and it is certain that his team will be in the final play-offs. The season has been divided into two halves. The second half will begin next week and the winner of that will play Dempsey's boys in the finals which will be held in December.

"No athlete who holds an NYA job will be allowed to participate in a varsity contest at ECTC." This is the ruling that has been laid down by the college heads. It is needless to say that many of the boys who last year compromised the Pirate basketball team will be unable to play this year because of the necessity of their NYA jobs. Jimmie Dempsey, Harry Riddick, and "Dopey" Watson were outstanding members of last year's team and they will be sorely needed this year. Coach Christenbury has done splendid work in bringing football out of its infancy, and with the waiving of the NYA rule, he could give ECTC an equally impressive basketball team.

The annual Varsity Club "party" was held last week and the initiates seem to have escaped in good shape except for the scarcity of some of their hair. Who the barbers were is not known, but according to reports they were none too gentle in the practice of their art. Paul Waldrop, Bill Davidson, Wiley Brown, and Albert Maness were the recently inducted members.

"Who is the Skull?" That is what everyone wants to know. Well, the students will be able to know on November 21, when Britton again presents another of his stage hits. Several of last year's athletes are in the play, and according to them, each of them plays the role of the villain—the Skull.

Duke plays Carolina tomorrow, and since NCU's defeat last week by Richmond, the Tar Heels are naturally the underdogs. Considering their individual records, Duke should win by several touchdowns. But one must remember that it is a Duke-Carolina game and when those teams meet, past records mean very little.

Already basketball games are being played, and in a few weeks, the 1940 pirate team will begin to hold regular practices. Last year under Coach Farley, the basketballers lost only seven games while winning fourteen. Six lettermen from that team will be eligible for this year's quint. The greatest loss will be Don Brock, who was last year's high scorer, and played a fine game at center. NYA job regulations will limit the number of boys who will be able to play, but as the prospects look now, the pirates should enjoy a successful season. The athletic office announces that, at the present, no definite schedule has been made, but the Pirates will undoubtedly have their usual games with ACC, High Point, Campbell, etc. The first practices of the year will start immediately after the closing of the football season under the guidance of Coach Christenbury.

Fishing, to Alice McGrain art student at Mimia University, is duck soup. Vacationing in Indiana, she cast her baited hook into Big Indian Creek.

Abruptly, a 13-inch bass leaped out of the water and landed with a thud in the bottom of the boat. Miss McGrain took off a slipper and dealt the fish a fatal blow with the heel.

Pirates Defeat Guilford, 13-0 For Fourth Win

ECTC Scores Upset Win Over Quakers; McFee Injured

Saturday afternoon, November 2, the ECTC Pirates defeated the Guilford Quakers, 13-0, before a Homecoming crowd of 2,000 Guilford fans. It was the first victory for the Pirates over a Guilford football team in four years of play. The Pirates entered the game as the underdogs but after a few minutes of play they had definitely shown their superiority. Late in the first quarter, Chuck McFee faded back deep and tossed a pass to Charles Craven who crossed the goal line untouched. When the play began, the ball was resting on the Guilford thirty-five yard line. McFee kicked the extra-point.

The Pirates' last touchdown came in the fourth quarter, with the ball resting on the Guilford twenty-five yard line. Bob Young raced around left end behind good interference for the score. He was tackled at the goal line but managed to fall over for the touchdown. The extra-point was wide.

Chuck McFee, who played his usual good game, was injured in the second quarter, and was taken from the game. The Pirate line starred for ECTC. The Quakers could make little progress against the good resistance that the Pirate forward wall put up, and on offense, the way was cleared for the ball-carrier. In the backfield, Bob Young and Dan Waddell were outstanding.

Weather Halts Intramurals

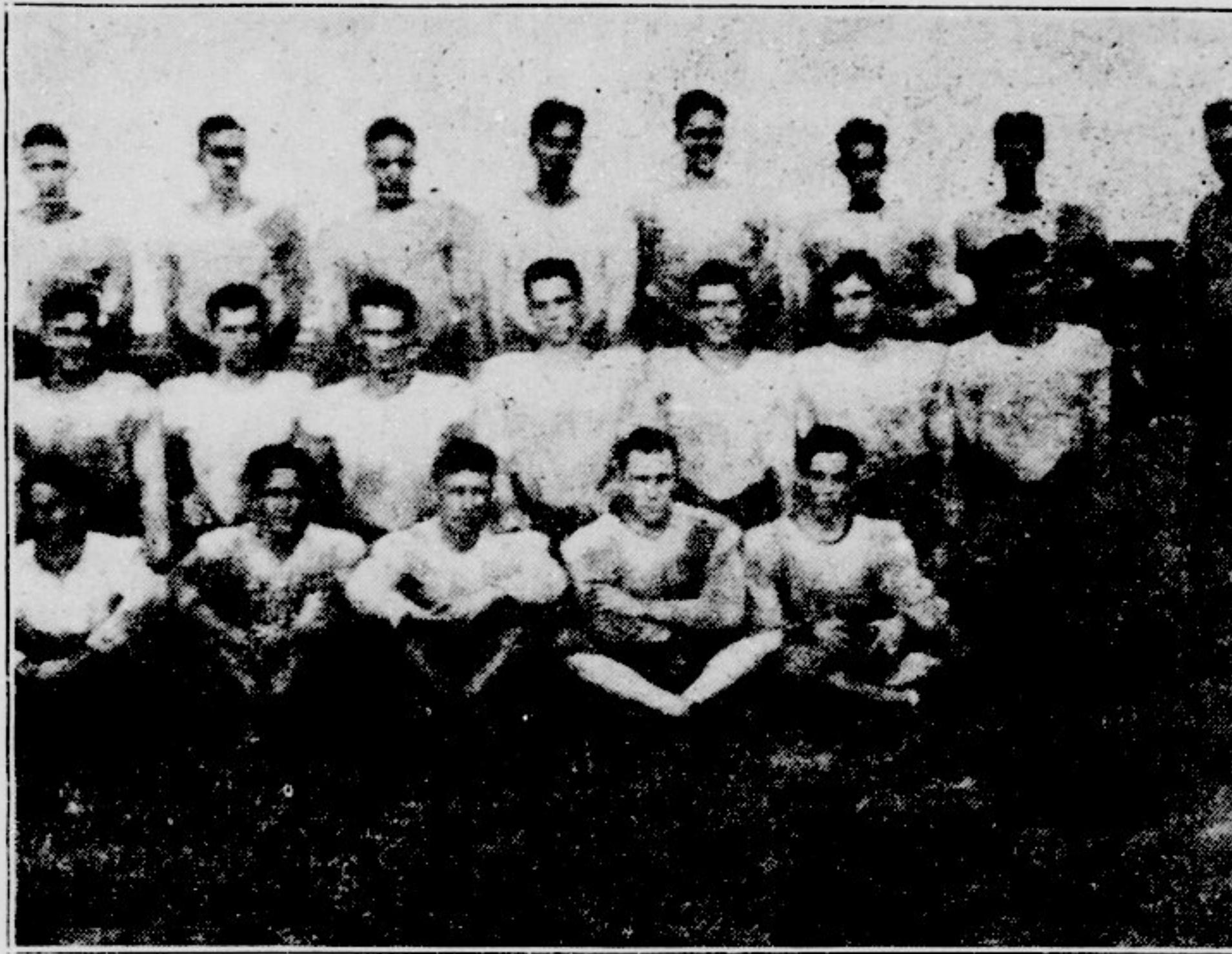
With Jimmie Dempsey's and DuBose Simpson's teams battling hard for first place, the touch football intramural is moving along rapidly.

For the past three days rain has prevented the continuance of this program but the games are expected to continue next week. There will be approximately five or six more games, with the final games being played soon after the completion of the college football season. During the last week there will be two games played each day.

Tentative plans are being made for a trophy, to be presented to the winning team and for individual medals for those participants receiving the highest number of points. Points are given on the basis of the number of games played and extra points are given to the members of the winning team.

There are also plans for a basketball intramural program for next quarter which will be held in the Wright building.

The present intramural program is being directed by Donald Brock and Bill Merner, Student teachers.



This is the first football team to represent ECTC on the gridiron. This initial squad was organized in 1932.

Varsity Club Initiates Four New Members

After undergoing a night of "first-class hazing," four ECTC athletes are now members of the varsity club. The newcomers received their medicine Thursday night at the hands of the regular members of the organization.

When Friday morning rolled around, the student body easily detected signs of the initiation when these four boys walked (slowly and painfully) around the campus. Someone did some neat tonsorial work on their hair, and all four of the boys showed signs of fatigue from plenty of "exercise." Namely, a lengthy hike that wasn't made to pass any boy scout tests either.

Other parts of the initiation were not disclosed but it was rather obvious that "the usual paddlin'" was a pretty important feature. Noticeable because of the fact that each of the four boys refused the chairs that were so politely offered them. And it is rumored that they still eat their meals standing up.

The four new members and their classification are: Bill Davidson, Sr., Albert Maness, Sr., Paul Waldrop, Soph., and Wiley Brown, Soph. Brown hails from Yanceyville, Davidson from Plymouth, Waldrop from Elizabeth City, and Maness from Clarkton.

Brown, Davidson, and Waldrop received their invitation to join after participating in baseball last spring. Maness was asked to join after managing all three sports last year.

Going to school by radio no longer is a fantasy to Iowa high school students.—(ACP)

Please Cooperate

As in previous home games, students will be transported to and from the game tomorrow night in Rick's busses. The game will start at 7:30 and all the football fans are asked to be at the Wright building early in order to avoid a rush. During previous home games, the transportation problem has met with fair success, but the Athletic department urges you to cooperate to the fullest extent and make tomorrow's plan run off with ease and without confusion and rush.

Louise Lindsay Is Junior-Soph Hockey Star

by Maude Sawyer

Louise Lindsay led the Junior-Sophomore hockey team to a smashing victory Monday afternoon in the final series of the hockey intramurals. The question of the championship was unsettled until the final game, both teams having taken two games each.

Volley ball practice got off to a good start Tuesday night under the direction of Margaret Wood. Practices will be held Tuesday and Friday night immediately following the recreation hour.

Soccer practice began recently and intramurals for this sport will begin today. More players are needed for both teams and all interested persons are requested to come to the Athletic Field this afternoon at 3:00.

Panthers Boast Strong Team; ECTC Squad in Top Shape

Physical Ed Group Can Do Most Anything

by Thetis Gurganis

One minute they're butterflies, floating gracefully through the air; the next, elephants lumbering bulky along in time with Chopin's funeral march.

No, they're not magicians—they're not even quick-change artists. In fact, they're only freshmen primary majors of the plain garden variety. But when they get in that physical education class designed to teach them games, which they in turn are to drill into their young proteges, the results are highly amusing, to put it mildly.

Just imagine, if you can, Chris Hellen galloping along imitating a horse, or Lois Sessoms hopping on all fours in the manner of a rather rheumatic bunny.

The girls not only imitate animals—they must skip around the gym playing "Farmer in the Dell" like any six-year old; they become cowboys one instant and Columbus embarking for the new world the next. They learn (now don't laugh) they actually learn the juvenile art of skipping around the gym, we mean the one that is usually acquired in the first grade. And it isn't so easy to do—just ask Clara Williamson about it.

Of course there are always plenty of those disinclined to such hard labor, whose chief exercise consists of laughing at their more energetic classmates, until they are forced to perform by those without such an over-developed sense of humor.

Now this doesn't sound like a very studious class—and it isn't—but why be studious when you can have fun and learn at the same time?

High Point College will bring a big powerful, and smooth running football team to ECTC tomorrow night to try to spoil the Pirates' Homecoming party. The game is to begin at 7:30 and will be played under the lights at Guy Smith Stadium.

For the past two weeks, Coach Christenbury has been pointing his boys toward their greatest home game. All injured men have returned to uniform, and the squad, for the first time since the season began is at full strength. Wilson Shuerhoff, who was injured in the second game of the season is back in uniform and should see action. Chuck McFee, injured in the Guilford game, will be ready to go, and Chick Murray, injured last week in practice is fully recovered.

This year's record is the best that a Pirate team has ever established. They have won impressive victories over Kutztown, P.J.C. Guilford College, and William and Mary at Norfolk. The two games dropped were to WCTC and State College freshmen.

Coach Christenbury has not yet announced his starting lineup, and it undoubtedly will be unknown until the opening kickoff. In any event the Pirates will be at top strength and are expected to make Homecoming a success by beating High Point.

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Alumni News

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ESTELLE McCLEES

WITH THE CHAPTERS

The Fourteenth Chapter
Monday evening, November 4, at the home of Mrs. R. W. Smithwick (Dorothy Johnson), Louisburg, N. C., the fourteenth chapter of the East Carolina Teachers College Alumni association, the Franklin county chapter, was organized. Miss Vivian Lucas served as temporary chairman. The following officers were elected for the year: Mrs. George Davis (Mary Belle McMillan), president; Miss Vivian Lucas, vice-president; Mrs. W. G. Lancaster (Rosa Belle Johnson), secretary-treasurer; Mrs. R. B. Mitchell (Selma Mullen), reporter. The chapter will hold its first monthly meeting the second Tuesday evening in January.

Dinner Meetings

Members of the Nash-Edgcombe chapter held their annual dinner meeting, Monday evening, October 28, in one of the educational rooms of the Universalist Church, Rocky Mount, N. C. President and Mrs. L. R. Meadows, Dr. R. J. Slay, and Estelle McClees were guests from the College, and Mr. C. C. Pearce, a guest from Rocky Mount. Mrs. Frank Greathouse (Eula Proctor) presided over the meeting and welcomed those in attendance, "one and all." After a recognition of all guests by Mrs. Greathouse, Mr. C. C. Pearce introduced President Meadows, who spoke to the group on the three topics: graduate work, the building program of the College, and the attitude of our alumni to education during this period of world stress. The Nash-Edgcombe chapter proudly boasts of a Mother and Daughter in its group, Mrs. J. C. Daughtridge (Huldah Barnes) and Anita.

In the educational building of the St. Paul's Methodist Church, Goldsboro, N. C., Thursday evening, November 7, the Wayne county alumni group gathered for the annual dinner meeting. Several members brought husband or wife as guests to join in the many pleasures of the evening. Guests from the College were Dr. and Mrs. Beecher Flanagan, Miss Maria D. Graham, Miss Margaret Sammon, and Estelle McClees. Miss Graham discussed the various events that made up the day's program for Homecoming; and Miss McClees, re-

at that particular church. He mentioned two or three names he was familiar with (don't ask me how)—K. Martin, Cecil Willis (here last year), Mickey "no good" Northcutt, B. Hollar, and Fran?

He thinks of the school as his own, and of the students as his own children. He said it hurts him when they misbehave, because he knows it hurts their parents; that most of the students don't realize or appreciate the troubles their parents have in putting them through school or the worries they cause them. He said he liked all the students, and hoped they understood why he corrected them and ran them off—or in. I'm sure that after talking to him I do, and I well appreciate his job—personally, his cleft chin is O. K.

PLAYERS

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portrayed by Sybil Taylor. William Burks plays the part of Harry.

"The Chi Pi players are booking a year of productions to be remembered," remarked director Clifton Britton. "And we open the season November 21 and 22 with a cast and technical staff to be proud of."

Let's take a look at some of the highlighters working with The Skull.

Sybil Taylor, transfer from Chowan, has studied at Chapel Hill and has featured in *The Patsy*. Ruth Bray hails with unusual talent from the University of Kentucky. George Lautares did an excellent job in "Sky Fodder."

With work in three outstanding E. C. T. C. plays to his credit is Waylan Tucker, who starred in *Stage Door* and *For The Love of Pete*, and was technical director of *The Milky Way*. Bill Dudash is remembered for his role as Spider in *The Milky Way* last year.

Three boys are making their stage debut in *The Skull*, Jimmie Dempsey, DuBose Simpson and William (Smut) Burks. Smut used to play behind sets—now he'll play behind curtains. Stage-manager Jean Phillips

CHIEF

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"Alexander's Ragtime Band"; "GWTW," "one wind he didn't see"; his pet dish, fried chicken. He mentioned Sunday night as a good—or was it bad—night for chasing dates, after church, and getting a big kick out of asking them which church they attended, and what the sermon was, especially when he knows services weren't held that night

came to the fore last year in *The Milky Way*. Working with her is Mary Havey Ruffin, who is property manager.

Master electrician for Carolina Playmakers last year and in "The Lost Colony" company this past summer was Fenley Spear, who exercises his art with the lighting for this Chi Pi play.

Sound effect is operated by Jean King, Laura Haskins and Walter Mallard.

Make-up artists are Miss Lena Ellis, Chi Pi advisor, and Martha Rice; while Mary Gaskins is costume director.

The sets were designed by William Harris and executed by Waylan Tucker.

Ward James will act as house manager; and Wilda Royall and Ruby Grant are in charge of tickets for the play.

CLUB NEWS

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club. The next meeting will be held after Thanksgiving holidays, as Austin auditorium is being used for play practice. Speakers for the winter quarter will include Congressman Herbert Bonner, Paroles Commissioner Edwin Gill and Mrs. W. T. Bost, State Commissioner of Public Welfare.

Y. M. C. A.
There will be a social get-together of all men students, sponsored by the Young Men's Christian association, in the Wright Auditorium, Monday, November 25 at 8:00 P. M. Entertainment will consist of all games and sports provided

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A. C. E.

The A. C. E. held its regular monthly meeting last Tuesday night, November 12, in the Education Building at 6:30 P. M. Mrs. J. H. Rose entertained the group with the story of "The Golden Goblet."

W. A. A.

There will be a meeting of the Womans Athletic association Wednesday evening at 6:30 in the Wright Building.

Girl's Glee Club

The Girl's Glee club, under the direction of Miss Gussie Kuykendall, has already started its year's work. It has made one appearance over W. G. T. C., the local radio station, on E. C. T. C.'s Thursday night broadcast program.

The next public appearance of the Glee club will be tomorrow as part of the Homecoming program. The group will render three numbers, which are as follows: Let All My Life Be Music, The Lord's Prayer, and Sing, Robin, Sing.

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RECITAL

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Schumann's "Romance in F Major, Opus 28, No. 2"; Harriet Lawrence, "Romance" by

Sibelius; and J. N. Williams, "Intermezzo" by Brahms.

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—At least one Harvard graduate is in a Canadian prison camp. He is Ernst (Putzi) Hanfstaengl, former Nazi foreign press chief and friend of Hitler, who at the outbreak of war was interned in England, he was in exile. Word of his whereabouts has been received by his son, Egon Hanfstaengl, now a Harvard sophomore.

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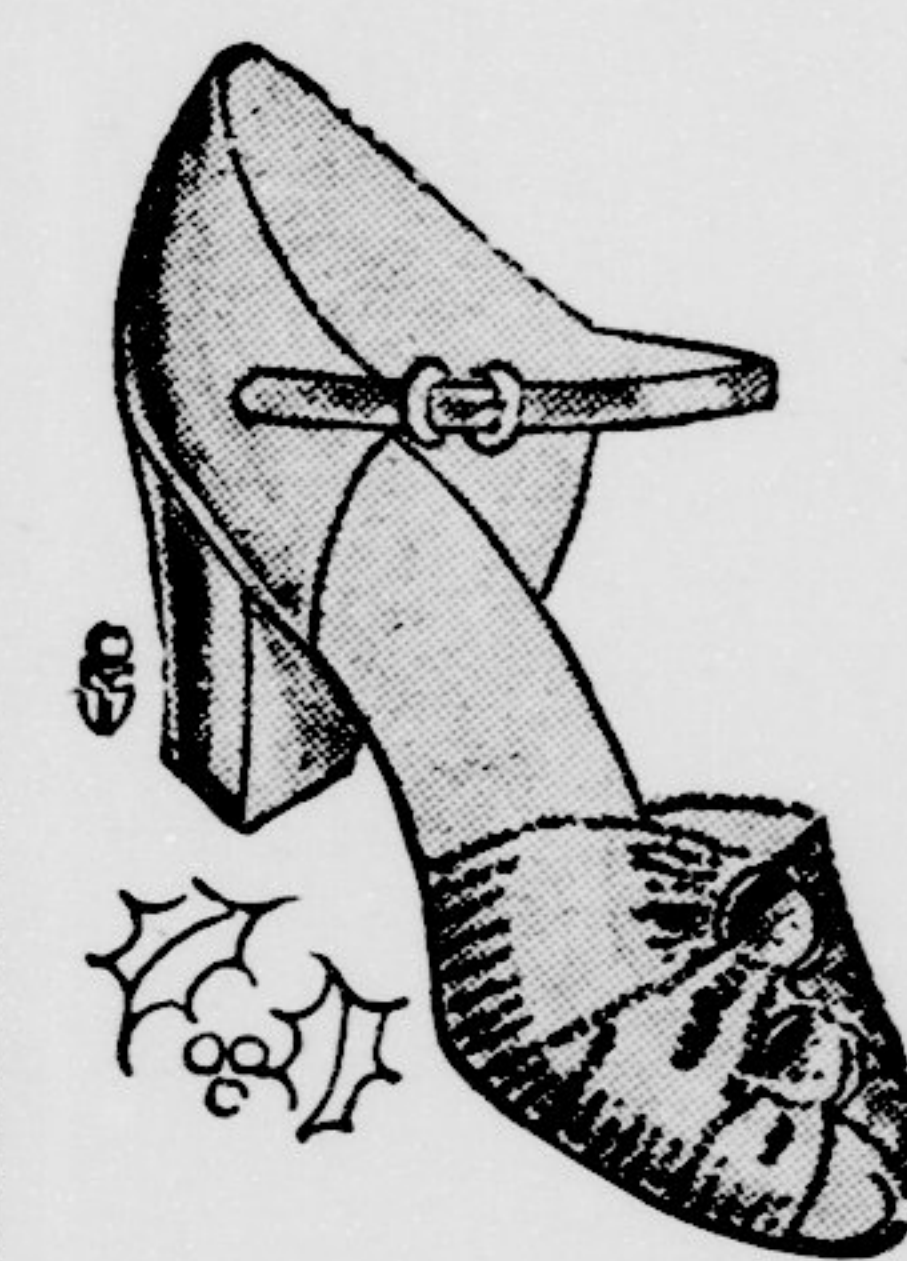
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