

WORLD FEDERATION ENDORSED BY ALUMNI

Congressman Herbert Bonner Addresses Students In February

Young Democrats To Be Host For Occasion



Representative Herbert Bonner, above, will address the student body in February under the sponsorship of the Young Democratic Club. He will be the guest of the executive officers at a dinner on the night of the address.

Congressman Herbert Bonner, representative of the first Congressional District, will address the student body and the Young Democrats in the city and county in February. The Young Democrats Club is sponsoring the occasion.

Following the invitation to the Christmas holidays, Congressman Bonner said in a letter to the club's president that he would have to refer to the Congressional Calendar to see if he could come. He specifically stated that he would be unable to attend the Christmas holidays.

Baptist Leaders Here Tuesday

Rev. C. C. Crouch, of Raleigh, will be on the campus on Tuesday, January 14, and introduce the Baptist Students their new organization. State Student Secretary, John Lawrence, will be present. Mr. Lawrence is a graduate of Wake Forest Law School and is practicing with a well known firm in Raleigh. Under the leadership of the new Baptist college students in North Carolina.

Henderson Speaks At Sunday Vespers

"All men are created equal" is the famous quotation used by Dr. E. L. Henderson, as his subject at Vespers Sunday evening, January 5, at 6:30, in the East Carolina Auditorium of East Carolina Teachers College.

1,138 Already Registered For Winter Quarter

Although registration, which began December 31, is not yet complete and accurate figures cannot be available, 1138 students have already enrolled.

This is slightly below the number registered during the fall quarter, but there likely will be some who will come in late. However this decrease for the second quarter is not unusual. Of the total number enrolled, 156 are boys—this bit of information for the benefit of those who may wonder just how E. C. T. C. students are proportioned.

Twelve of the number are entirely new in that they have never before attended this institution. There are also several who are returning after one or more quarters absence, will not be known for several days, as registration usually is left open several days for the benefit of students who find it necessary to register late, those who are transferring from other schools and have difficulty in obtaining their transcripts.

W. A. A. Stages First Dance Of Quarter

The Women's Athletic Association was host to members and their guests at the first dance of the Winter Quarter last Saturday night in the Robert H. Wright Building. Music was furnished by Bear Johnston and his boys from Washington, N. C. The band began playing at 8:30 o'clock and those in attendance ceased dancing at 11:45 o'clock.

One of the principal features of the occasion was the figure of Tomlinson, president of the Women's Athletic Association, and Fodie Hodges. Participants in the figure formed W. A. A. with purple and gold crepe paper. The building was appropriately decorated, with balls of cotton, representing snow hanging overhead, and Winter evergreens attached to the columns in the building. As participants in the figure paraded across the floor, happy onlookers in the balcony shook the strings to which the cotton was attached, giving the ceiling an appearance of snow flurries.

Attend Annual Council Meet

East Carolina Teachers College was represented at the annual convention of the National Student Federation Association this year by Doris Blalock, president of the Women's Student Government association, and Walter Rogers, president of the Men's Student Government association.

This year's convention was held at the Womens College in New Brunswick, New Jersey. Blalock and Rogers journeyed from their respective homes by train and arrived at their Northern destination in time for the convention opening on December the twenty-seventh.

The five day convention featured business sessions and social functions. Representatives from colleges conducted student discussions of school problems and compared notes on the different types of student government employed in their respective schools.

Bulletin Issued By Departments

A new bulletin entitled "Departmental Objectives" has been published by the Publications Committee of East Carolina Teachers College.

In the foreword Chairman Howard J. McGinnis writes, "The purpose of this bulletin is to acquaint its constituency and the general public with what the college is doing and what it is has to offer in some of the newer fields of teacher preparation." Included in the booklet are explanations of the newer departments which have been added to the curriculum; what East Carolina Teachers College has to offer in the fields of business education, physical education, social science, music education, industrial arts, and library science. Each of these is discussed by department heads.

They're Made To Break!

by Marjorie Davis

Happy Woo Year, Folks!! Now don't let me rush you but have you made your resolutions? You know those solemn statements we all make with an even more solemn vow to keep forever, or at least through the day for which they are made. Well, some of our more conscientious friends have racked their brains (?) and here is the final outcome: Doris Blalock: "To get a West Point man" . . . good point, Doris, need any help? Betty Kouzenkamp: "To wash my neck every night" . . . her necks dirty, huh? Walter Tucker: "To get a date without having to ask for it" . . . what's the matter Tuck didn't leap year treat you right? Barbara Kouzenkamp: "I don't

make 'em; so I won't break 'em" . . . nice policy, Barbara! Clifton Evans: "To get more and better dates!" . . . a large order, Cliff, but if at first you don't succeed, well, who do you think you are, Yehudi? O. D. Andrews: "To stop chewing tobacco" . . . Horrors! O. D., didn't you know you would contract the "gnittips" . . . spelled backwards . . . disease, or maybe you just swallowed it. Mr. Deal: "I've been making them for forty years on January 1st, and breaking them for forty years on January 2nd; so I've just stopped making them" . . . now, Professor, don't make any hasty decisions. Well that's all folks! To keep or not to keep, that is the question!

Stage Premier of 'Ramona' To Be Given In February

Santa Was Kind To Many On His Last Big Visit

by Rosalie Brown

"Did you have any fun Xmas?" Said Jo to Blo.

"Why heck no! I was a good girl!" said Blo.

"Well, Santa Claus was good to you?" persisted Jo.

And so the "gab" drifted to what everybody got for Xmas, as Jo and Blo sat on the Campus Building steps. It seems that ole Santa brought O. D. Andrews a "chain" (pure brass guaranteed not to turn before 1941) for his "ball" (L.M.S.) O. D. walked off very proudly to converse with the said person after telling Jo and Blo this.

Along came Camille Gaston and Helen Wolfe. You guess-ed it! They got more clothes, Camille with the "swankies" wool "sockies" (to the knees, of course) all yellow with red dots. Wolfe was sporting a new tan suit which really looked "Chicky."

Blo still hadn't gotten to tell Jo what she really got—but along came somebody else with Xmas shining in their eyes. Oh, See SANTA on Page Four

The world premier showing of Arthur Jearue's stage adaptation of Helen Hunt Jackson's "Ramona" is the play booked for the winter presentation of the Senior Class of 1941. It will run for two nights, opening Friday, February 21 and Saturday night, February 22.

"Ramona" has been produced in motion picture, in operetta; and says Clifton Britton, official director for E. C. T. C., "It may eventually be utilized for grand opera."

"It is a real privilege," declares Mr. Britton, "that the present Senior class has been granted permission to give the first dramatic stage showing of 'Ramona'; and we shall do everything we possibly can to live up to the dignity of a premier production." Director Britton says further, "Such an undertaking is one of the most exciting ventures I have ever attempted."

Already the technicalities for the play are well under way. The construction of the sets is headed by Walter Mallard, whose first assistant is Walter Rogers. Fenly Spear designed the sets. Fenly, who lighted *The Skull* here last fall, was assistant electrician for the Lost Colony company, and lighted the first non-professional production of "Our Town" at the University of North Carolina, will create lighting effects for "Ramona." See RAMONA on Page Four

Duo-Pianists Here January 17

by Chriss Humphrey

Duo-pianists, Luboshutz & Nemenoff, pictured here, of world-fame will be the first entertainment of the Winter Quarter when come here Friday evening, January 17, at 8:30 o'clock in the Wright building.

Pierre Luboshutz was one of three gifted children of a Russian family. His sisters played the cello and the violin; he was started on the piano as their accompanist. At the age of 12 he entered the Conservatory of Moscow and graduated with the highest honors. In 1912, he made his debut in that city as guest soloist.

Genia Nemenoff is in private life Mrs. Pierre Luboshutz. She was born in Paris, but was also of gifted Russian parents. When she was 6, the great Composer Maszkowski heard her play, and was so impressed that he arranged for her to be enrolled in the Paris Conservatoire. She made her debut in Paris and later toured through Algeria, Holland, Belgium, Spain and Germany.

The two pianists met when Luboshutz was conducting a master class in Paris, and Genia enrolled as his pupil. They were married two years later, in New York. He said the first time he saw her, she was with her mother and he thought she was a beautiful pianist; the second time she came alone, and



he saw her as a beautiful woman; the third time, he proposed. When they were married they thought they would have trouble with their practicing; they installed two pianos in separate studios. Later, however, they began to play together for amusement

Greenville Chapter Seeks Support of All Branches

President's Birthday Ball January 30

One of the most elaborate social events at East Carolina Teachers College during the current month will be the President's Birthday Ball in the Robert H. Wright building January 30, to which all students will be allowed to attend for a nominal sum.

Professor R. C. Deal is chairman of the Dance committee and will serve as master of ceremonies on the night of the gala event, staged to raise funds to perpetuate the fight against infantile paralysis. Serving with Mr. Deal are James Whitfield, president of the Young Democratic club, Doris Blalock, president of the Women's Student Government association; Walter Rodgers, president of the Men's Student Government association, and William McHenry, director of Industrial Arts.

Billy Knauff and his corps of masterful music makers will play for the dance. This is the third year these musicians have furnished the music.

J. H. Rose, city school superintendent, and D. H. Conley, superintendent of the county school system, are co-chairmen for the county. Jonathan Overton, president of the local Rotary Club, is treasurer.

This year's goal is \$810. Half of this amount will be used for local work. The dance will be interspersed with an address on a national hook-up by President Roosevelt.

Freshman-Junior Hop February 8

Margaret Russell, president of the Freshman Class, this week announced that all committee appointments had been made and that plans are going forward for the Freshman-Junior dance to be staged on Saturday evening, February 8.

Committee chairmen follow: Rosalie Brown, music; Frances Phelps, refreshments; Virginia Rouse, figure; Muriel Slater, invitations, and Donald Perry, chaperones.

The Greenville Chapter of the ECTC Alumni has gone on record backing the movement for a World Federation, and has voted to notify other chapters of the State in an effort to gain their support.

James Fleming, student of world affairs, recently returned from France, read the "Declaration of the Federation of the World," endorsed recently at Davis Island by leading citizens of Carteret county and to be introduced as a resolution in the 1941 General Assembly of North Carolina.

Included in the declaration adopted by the alumni were the following:

1. That all peoples of the earth should now be united in a commonwealth of nations to be known as the Federation of the World.
2. That the State of North Carolina, through its Legislature, be petitioned to endorse the principles of this Declaration and to request its Senators in Congress to introduce a resolution of similar import in the Congress of the United States, committing the United States to the acceptance of the principle of the Federation of the World and requesting the President of the United States to call immediately an International Convention to formulate a Constitution for the Federation of the World.
3. That the said International Convention select a territory for the seat of government for the Federation of the World and that the nation in which the said territory is located be requested to withdraw its jurisdiction over this area and cede it to the Federation of the World for its Capital with all the prerogatives and attributes of sovereignty, in order that there might be built in this area a city symbolic of unity, adequate for the needs of the nations and worthy of the aspirations and destiny of mankind.

Honor Roll List 194

One hundred and ninety-four students were on the registrar's list for high scholarship during the fall quarter of 1940 as announced Howard J. McGinnis, college registrar. Only those who made an average grade of "2" or better are included on the list.

Pitt County had the highest number of students on the list with forty names or twenty percent of the entire list. This is an increase of seven percent over the number of names that Pitt County had on the list for the fall of 1939.

Four students from Virginia and two students from New York made the required average to be on the list.

The junior class had the largest number of representatives on the list with fifty-eight of the entire one hundred and ninety-four. The seniors came next with fifty-three; sophomores next with forty-four; and freshmen next with thirty-eight. There was one graduate whose name was placed on the list.

The seniors who made the honor roll are Lillian Abbe, Pauline Abeyounis, Gladys Allen, Madeline Adams, Elsie Brendle, Patricia Brooks, Elizabeth Coppedge, Mattie Davis, Mabel Deans, Sarah Evans, Merwin Frazelle, Ida Maria George, Myra Godfrey, Anne S. Goolsby, Mary F. Hardy, Elizabeth Holliday, Myrtle Hopkins, William Ward James, Annie Laurie Keene, Joanna Lane, Wilma Gray Lee, Sarah Lindley, Ruth Lowery, Mrs. L. Matheny, Elizabeth Meadows, William Merner, Nellie Lee Michael, Irene Mitchell, Edna Montgomery, Norman Moore, Ruth Mooring, Emily Murphy, Hazel V. See Honor Roll on Page Four

A Definite Stride Toward World Peace

Endorsement by the Greenville alumni of East Carolina Teachers College of the Declaration for a Federation of the World can be looked upon as an expression of the teaching profession for peace throughout the world.

A Change in College Elections Wouldn't Hurt

While attending the national student government convention recently, Walter Rodgers, president of the Men's Student Government Association, and Doris Block, president of the Women's Student Government Association, were familiarized with a plan whereby college elections could be placed on a fairer basis and simultaneously stimulate more interest.

Religion and Non-Sectarian Schools

Has religion in State-supported schools received a setback? Concern over this question has arisen in recent years, and when one analyzes it, he is inclined to offer an affirmative answer.

Let's Aid The Infantile Paralysis Fight

On January 30 another hall will be staged in the Robert H. Wright Memorial Auditorium at East Carolina Teachers College in celebration of the President's birthday, and to raise funds in the "Fight Infantile Paralysis" campaign.

You Are Expected To Do Your Part

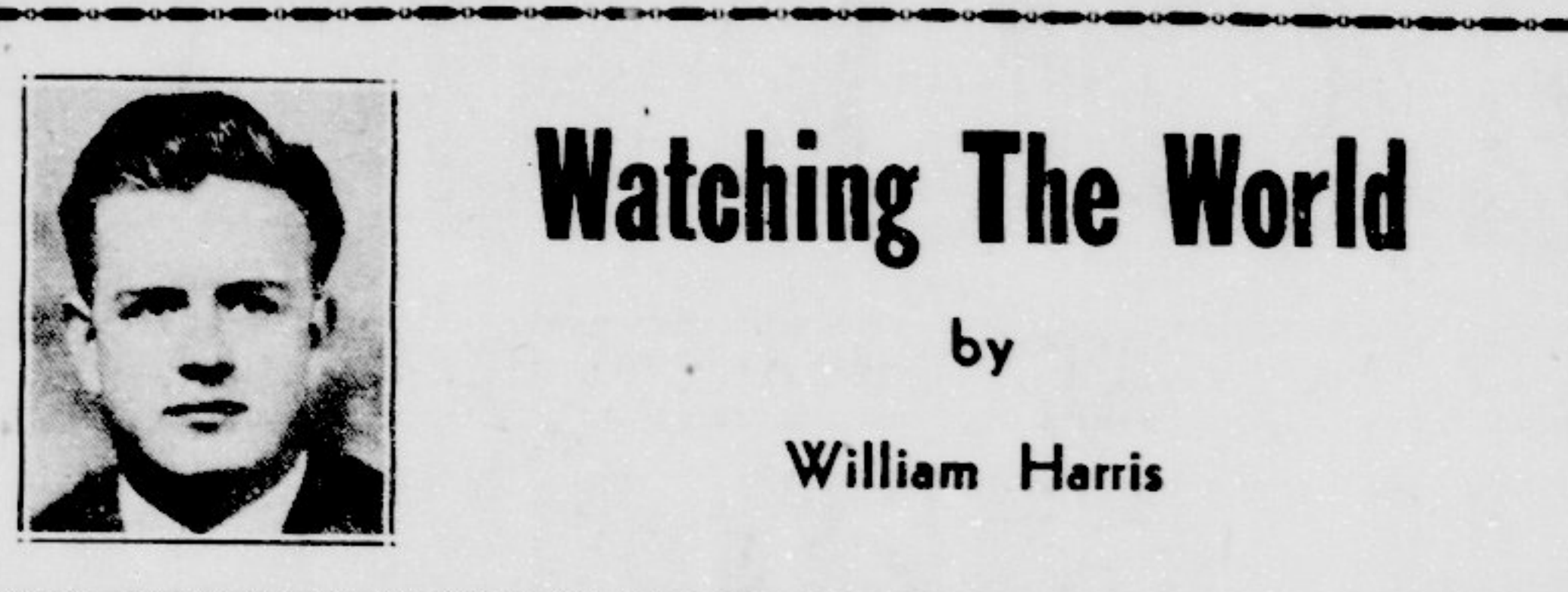
In a recent joint meeting of the YWCA and YMCA cabinets, it was decided to re-open the "Y" reading room. It is the desire of both organizations to have the room used solely for reading and not a hangout for loafers who care nothing for reading and who delight in disturbing others.

Splendid Reception For Course In Spanish

That students of East Carolina Teachers College wanted a course in Spanish made a part of the curriculum is revealed in the fact that two classes—each a large one—had to be set up after registration day.

Here's A Thought-Provoking Idea, Girls

Miss Dorothy J. Willmann of St. Louis, executive secretary of the central office of the Sodality of Our Lady, believes American girls should pray for the right man to come along.



Watching The World

by William Harris

Punch drunk Italy has been pushed into its last corner in the North African bout. John Bull dealt the first real staggering blow to Italy's Libyan forces with the fall of Bardia, and now is closing in on the port of Tobruk, last major defense base in eastern Libya.

The Greeks continue to make considerable gains in Albania despite admittedly sharp Italian counter-attacks. German air force squadrons and troops to maintain them have been rushed in to bolster the weakening Italian resistance.

The Germans continue to mass troops in Rumania along the Danube frontier with Bulgaria. In the face of this both Russia and Turkey have mobilized. Balkan sources report that six weeks ago Turkey informed Bulgaria she would enter the war on the side of Britain if German troops occupied Bulgaria and Germany is aware of the Turkish pledge.

Some Balkan observers venture a guess that the Nazi move in massing 600,000 troops across Bulgaria's northern frontier in Rumania might be a smoke screen to divert attention from actual preparations elsewhere for a blow at Britain or Gibraltar.

The Battle of Britain continues as usual with its aerial war of blow after blow and retaliation after retaliation. However, the leaders of the British are persistent in their reminders to the populace that the threat of invasion is far from being dead.

Here in the United States last Monday President Roosevelt informed Congress that a "swift and driving increase in our armament production" was the immediate need of a critical period, and appealed for widespread personal sacrifices in a national effort to defeat the Axis powers lest they win abroad and then attack the Americas.

The Axis press reacted to the President's speech by describing it as historically inaccurate and by stating that it will have no effect on the outcome of the war. It also said that Britain's doom is sealed and American aid will come to late.

The President's call for a "swift and driving increase" in armament production has been answered in the United States Congress by a surge of sentiment for extensive British aid. Administration leaders already are at work on the complicated problems of procedure and legislation.

Digging For Dirt

By S. H. O'Veil

"Christmas has gone and we have went—but don't get discouraged it left a scent—smells eh what? New Year's left quite a scar but don't worry—here we are . . . with good dirt, odd dirt, and last but not least dirty dirt . . . Shdirtsky. Here goes (hic)—down the straight and narrow path . . . first, not off the wires of . . . well hot off the wires . . . ye olde Douglass Glover is hyar to the flocks of maidens that have been seen around him—yes and with two, not just one, but two rines to keep him company. P. S. They sparkle too. The line will form in the middle . . . the right is filled—I want say with what. January fourth was the black letter day for Helen Wolfe—you see Chick left his coat open and was caught in the draft—no foolin' Helen, we're sorry to hear such bad news, and we want to sympathize with ya' . . . Couldn't understand why Walter Moritz was getting so underweight and hairless until we discovered that Ada Rose was treating him wrong—Come on Ada, give him a lift, and I don't mean dishing out a Camel. O. K. Walter Rodgers you picked a fine corner to do your courting the other night for over forty-five minutes—location: just south of the main entrance to Cotton Hall. There was no girl to be seen, but, to be sure, we went there later and didn't hear any echoes . . . use your own judgment. I couldn't help but notice Charlie Futrell casually walking around the staff room the other night . . . reason: Ruth Hinman is on the staff—it really would have been a perfect threesome if Tom Cox had been there too. At least the Teco Echo has an advantage over The Pieces of Eight . . . not clear? . . . finger it out for yourself. Charles Craven and Jean Harris could be called the Siamese Twins if we didn't know better . . . They do stick around together a lot tho' don't they? Anyhow knowing why (since Mildred Jane Taylor left) Windy Winstead was up to the dance let it know at once . . . the paper comes out again you know—and it does contain fine quality paper. (for catch refer to the italicized riddle just above) Red eyes and Gray eyes, alias Malcolm Frink and Frances Robbeck have been knocking around the campus lately the funny part of all was when someone let them in. Dinina Hall Quips: Oh, for a good sandwich with fresh bread and everything. Olga Hoagard et al ain't a gwine to stay in Merits Shoe Store (plug) much now unless the manager is appealing. Earl Kittrell has gone to State. Dreams come true, Wilda Royal, with e n g a g e m e n t rings and stur—. In Miss McElwain's dancing class they play "Over The Waves" (you know ripple ripple) when McPherson starts the rumba. The student government is slipping . . . there seems to be a charge yet to be heard concerning Walter Tucker and James Whitfield. This columnist is amazed at the way our coach carries on our basketball games—for instance, the Rocky Mount "Y" game. It doesn't give our athletics any kind of boost from the comments that we have heard. Dr. Herbert ReB. certainly can put some people in his classes in the dawghouse—with no punches pulled. Hicks Henderson had to break a leg to get back to E. C. T. C. but Margaret Broughton is glad of it—even tho' she does have to lug him around on her back—funny scene, really. Camilla Bisette certainly enjoys Dr. Henderson's classes . . . my, my, the interest she shows on the cenary outside or is she looking for Burton. Tom Swain and the "Y" Shop are still together along with a few femmes. I'll bet that Frank Brown could find his wife, unmistakably, in a dark room crowded with people—ah whatayar say Virginia Worley. Vic Romano is certainly playing the fiddle these nights—eh keeds? Then there was the fellow who wanted to be different so he beat his teeth until his gums fell out. Mary Harvey Ruffin doesn't like to be called Mary Harvey in print so I'll just say Har - - vey.

FASHIONS

By Barbara Keuzenkamp

1941 spring fashions are decidedly different from last year's styles. This spring suits will feature longer jackets, a more rounded shoulder line, less nipped-in waists, narrower hemlines, longer skirts, and on the whole a straighter silhouette.

Evening dresses are definitely glamorous. Dresses glitter with sequins, rhinestones, and bead embroidery. Gowns made of metal cloth—gold and silver equally popular—are back again. White and red are the leading colors while a soft light blue leads in the pastel shades. Where the slimmer silhouette appears it should be noted that the covered-up sleeve registers, although the wide-skirted styles of the ruffled or rumba type are still much in favor.

Green is going to be prominent in cotton dresses this spring. Palm green, a soft light tone bordering on almond green; sea foam green, a pale soft green; and field green, a deeper than emerald and lighter than bottle green, are three of the newer shades for early spring wear.

When Four Feet Meet

by Rosalie Brown

Feet, feet, everywhere! And not a pair can dance! I am, of course, looking the wallflowers up and down. The beginning of a new year; a big dance, and here they sit! If you do not have "the skin you love to touch" or "that school girl complexion"; you still need not be a wallflower! A good, really good, dancer will never be left sitting on the side lines. Dancing is an art, or sport, to be cultivated and trained for. I am going to give you a few pointers on dancing, and if you experiment with them, you should learn to dance before long. First, find yourself a nice roomy place. (The Campus building at evening from 6:30 to 7:30 is convenient.) Then get some "swing" music from your radio, if you happen to be in your room. A good idea would be to get a few friends together with you to start your lessons. Learning to be graceful is not very difficult. Walk around the room lightly—first on tiptoes, then flat footed. Sway with the music from your head to your toes. A graceful dancer has every muscle of her body at her command. A graceful movement begins with the head and is not complete until it reaches the toes, having included your whole body. Practice moving around lightly and easily for several days. After a while you should begin to feel graceful. Long after you have become a good dancer, it will be necessary to practice your movements to keep them graceful. Your back is a very important part of your body in dancing gracefully. You naturally cannot move your arms, shoulders, and legs gracefully, if your back is rigid. Be sure your back is limber. (Touch the floor ten times a night, holding your knees stiff, to keep your back limber.) Rhythm is the next essential thing to a good dancer. Rhythm should run as smoothly through a person's body as water coming out of a spring. Variations of the rhythm you keep are caused by the different pieces you dance to. Naturally your rhythm is slower when dancing to "I'll Never Smile Again", than when dancing to "Beat Me Daddy—". Rhythm in dancing is the ability to keep time to the music you are dancing by. There is no need to tell you how to keep time, but you will learn how by dancing with people who have already accomplished this. After the first two fundamental instructions, comes steps. You have to know some steps, and the more the better. The dip is very popular, graceful (when done correctly), and easy to learn. The girl bends See FEET on Page Four

STUDENT'S CORNER

Betty Keuzenkamp, who is now a resident of Greenville, N. C., is originally from Belgium. Betty is the younger of Keuzenkamp girls who so many people think are twins.

Since her enrollment at East Carolina Teachers College, Betty has taken a lead in the clubs and other activities of the college. By going to summer school Betty is expecting to complete the year teachers course in three years with French and Commercial as her majors.

Among Betty's extra-curricular we find that she has been active in the following: Orchestra, 1, 3, 4; Girls Glee Club, Choir, 3, 4; Commerce Club, 1, 3, 4; Tecoan representative of Sophomore class, 3, 4; Zeta Delta chapter, Charter member; Alpha Iota Sorority, 3, 4; Zeta Delta chapter, Charter member; 3; and Pledge Captain, 3; String quartet, 1, 3; Publication Editor, Presidents club, 4; Delegate to Press Convention, 4; Woman in America Universities and Colleges; Editor of Tecoan 1941.

Luck to you, Betty, in all that you undertake (especially your teaching career).

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor: In fairness to the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce I think that the entire student body should know that the programs which are given as our entertainment series are chosen by the student entertainment committee.

It cannot be surprising to anyone that many of these students were in favor of more dances with better bands. It is hard for most people to find it entertaining to listen to an opera singer to understand and enjoy an opera. It takes diligent study to appreciate concerts and operas.

There is one consideration, however, that is being overlooked and that is, that this is a teachers' college, where we are to prove ourselves culturally as well as practically. Nearly anyone can be a teacher, but the one who has achieved an intellectual background with his education will go farther in success than one who has studied and completed only the bare requirements.

Let us not commit the fault of believing that the entertainment committee is endeavoring to fulfill the desires of only a small minority of the student body. The members of the committee are older, more experienced in campus activities, and more intelligent than most of us, and it is their duty to present to the student a type of diversion that is beneficial for it. I think the committee is doing this. If those who had been questioned about the entertainment, instead of being asked what kind of entertainment they preferred, had been asked what kind of entertainment they thought would benefit us most, they would have, I believe, but probably reluctantly, agreed that the kind of entertainment we are now receiving is of a higher quality and more fitting for a teachers' college.

Dear Mr. Editor: Before the recent holidays we presented a program of Christmas songs and invited the entire college body, as well as the people of this vicinity, to attend. Although the audience did not come near to filling the first floor of Austin auditorium, we feel that they were extremely appreciative of the work we have produced; and we do want to thank them for their part in making the evening worth while to us.

After the performance, the Home making club of the college graciously honored the members of the glee club at an informal reception in the New building. For the first time in the history of the school the choral club as a body were entertained. We feel privileged to be in that group. Our hostesses must have spent hours making the decorations and dainties just for us. Indeed, we are more than grateful and we sincerely say, "Thank you." The Glee Club

This Collegiate World

The player's chance of being dealt a straight flush in a poker game is only one in 64,974 times (if the deck ain't stacked). And the chance of getting 13 spades in one hand in bridge is but one in 700 trillion times, however many that is. So figures an Eastern New Mexico college Ph. D., professor in mathematics, following a Dartmouth professor's use in his class of chances in a craps shooting session. Intrigued by the utilization of homely happenings in higher mathematics, the ENMC professor fascinated his students with problems dealing with bridge, poker, and slot machines, with the slot machines for once coming out at the losing end. Few students found that the slot machine offers a sure chance to lose money. Slot machines usually afford one chance in eight of winning on any given play, but because human beings like to gamble and ordinarily continue to play winnings back, they apparently have only about one chance in 100 of coming out ahead, said the professor. There are 84,480,000,000,000 possible combinations in a regular 52-card deck, the goggle-eyed students learning that in poker there is but one chance in 4,165 of dealing a four of a kind, one in 694 of getting a full house, one in 509 of getting a flush, one in 47 of getting three of a kind.

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Pirates Defeat High Point, 44-43, In Thriller



Along The Sidelines
With
George Lautares

The ECTC Pirates showed local fans how basketball should be played when they defeated the High Point Panthers in the local game on New Years Eve. Much credit must go to Coach John Christenbury who worked hard with his charges immediately after the Christmas holidays. The work of Peterson and Jack Young was superb. Both boys sank several shots that local fans had never deemed possible. Wilson Shuerholz, who only arrived back in school a few minutes before the game began, was the extra spark that was needed to give the Pirates a victory. Shuerholz's accurate scrapping and final field goal climaxed a thrilling fight by the entire Pirate team to give them victory over what will undoubtedly be their toughest opponent of the season.

David Watson and Harry Riddick who were forced to quit basketball because of their NYA jobs are now working out with the local quint. It is reported that they will be eligible for the remainder of the games on the schedule. Both boys were letter-men from last year and they will bolster the Pirates considerably. James Dempsey who was also declared ineligible is reinstated, but he will be out of school this quarter and not available for basketball. DuBose Simpson, who sank the tying point in the High Point game, has gone to Washington, D. C., and will be lost to the Pirates. As the situation now stands, Coach John has two good teams composed of Bob Young, Jack Young, Roberts, Peterson, and Shuerholz; the other, Watson, Riddick, Mann, Brown, and Farelle. Much is expected of this array of talent.

Signing up for the intra-mural volleyball has been completed and the first games of the season will begin next week. Most of the boys on the campus have shown keen interest in the program and a successful season is predicted.

The Bo-Hunk trophy will again be on the stand tonight when the Pirates tangle with the Atlantic Christian College Bulldogs. The Bulldogs are undefeated this season as well as the Pirates. They have an impressive victory over the State College team that equals the Pirates victory over High Point in importance. However, since that victory over the Red Terrors of State Lassiter, star center for the Bulls has been stricken with appendicitis and will be out for the remainder of the season. But don't undersell the Bulldogs. They are small and fast, very fast, and they have a spirit that is hard to beat. Last year the Pirates were victorious in both games. However, in both encounters, many Bulls were committed and several players left the game because of too many personal fouls. Coach Herring has not forgotten the competitive technical fouls that were called against him last year, and it will be interesting to watch his boys try to avenge those losses.

The Womens Athletic Association held their annual dance last Saturday night and surprised many students by sponsoring one of the best dances of the year. The decorations were simple but interesting, and the music was excellent. This just serves to prove that a big-name band and a pretentiously decorated floor are not necessary to have a good dance.

On January 18, New York University will play North Carolina University basketball team in Chapel Hill. NYU has one of the best college quints in the country and every one knows what the Tar Heels with their glamorous George Glamack are (Southern Conference champs). This game is undoubtedly the best that basketball will offer to fans of this section this year including the Southern conference tournament games. This year Carolina is stronger than ever, and it seems that the other teams in the conference are weaker than ever. So, barring an accident to Glamack the Tar Heels will again be Southern Conference Champs of 1941.

Two of ECTC's mountaineers are the possessors of one of the most unusual jobs that has been recorded in the annals of ECTC. Charles "Handsome" Craven, and Wilson Shuerholz (the boy with the head coat) are serving as undertaker assistants at a local funeral home. Both boys are interested in their strange occupation and are gradually becoming acclimated to their new home.

Congratulations to Russell Rogerson of Greenville on his winning the M. P. Fox blocking trophy. Russell was one of the most dependable players on the last Pirate football team. Not only did he star as a blocker, but he also excelled on defense. Russell is a freshman and has three more years of Varsity football to play. Last year the award went to Merwin Frazelle who played end.

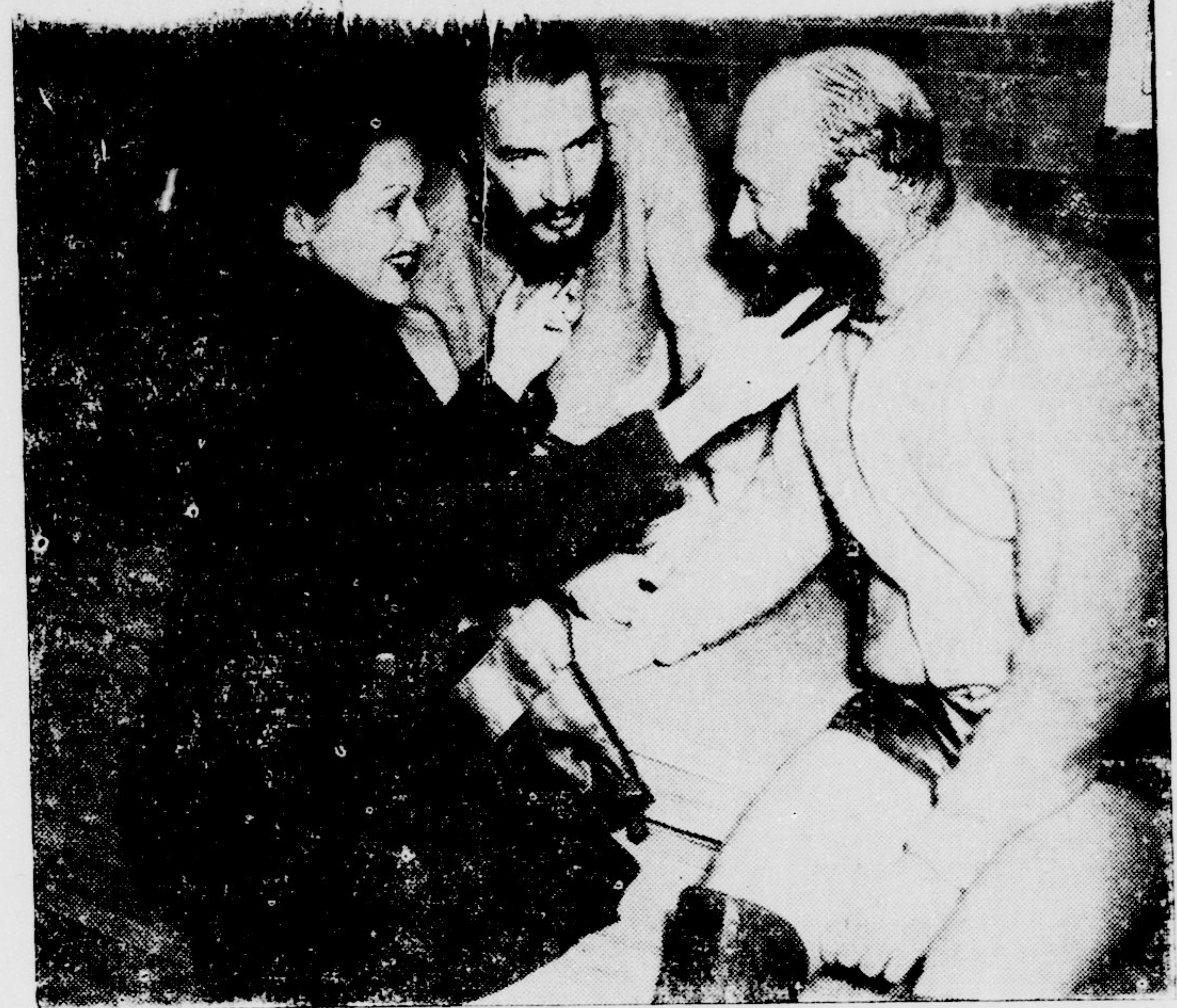
ECTC is getting more and better publicity due to the efforts of Burton Daniels, Coach Christenbury's "minister of propaganda". Burton is a newcomer to ECTC and through his affiliation with various news services, the school is becoming better known athletically. The two local papers now provide detailed information regarding the work of the basketball team, something previously unheard of.

Girls End Fall Sports; Begin Basketball Drills

The fall sports calendar for the girls was closed recently with the completion of a double round-robin volleyball tournament under the direction of Margaret Wood. Five teams participated in the tournament with the Jarvis team winning first place and the Cotton 1 entry copping runner-up honors.

The following girls were selected for the varsity team: Maybelle Pollock, Eileen Tomlinson, Caroline Harper, Louise Lindsey, Eunice Herring, Elizabeth Burns, Esther Parker, Audrey Stanley, Margaret Wood, Rachel Blanchard, Daphne Potter, Savonne Mathews, Maude Sawyer.

Basketball practice began this week. Already a large number have reported for practice. However, there is yet a need for more players. All those interested in basketball are urged to report for the next practice.



Basketball is fun, especially when an attractive young girl reporter is there to tell the world about. At least, that's the impression these bewhiskered boys give. They'll have more than one attractive girl to admire at the game here tonight.

Peterson Shines As Teachers Beat Panther Quint

The ECTC Pirates ushered the old year out in grand style by defeating the High Point panthers 44-43 on December 31 in the local gym. High Point was slated to take the Pirates by several points but Coach John Christenbury's quint played a fast and furious brand of basketball that completely surprised the visitors.

The Pirates started their scoring early, and aided by the good shooting of Jack Young and Lee Peterson, ran up an early lead. The Panthers vainly tried to overcome this lead but the Pirates were consistently sinking the hard ones, and as the half ended, the Pirates held an 18-14 lead.

In the second half, the High Point sharpshooters began to find the basket. Long shots by Malfreget pulled them into a tie with the Pirates. With eight minutes to play, Jack Young left the game on personal fouls. Gradually the Panthers increased their lead to six points with only two minutes left to play. Lautares batted in a field goal and a few seconds later left the game as he committed his fourth personal foul. A few seconds later, Lee Peterson scored from the circle to pull the Pirates within one point of a tie. Both teams were fighting desperately, and as the final whistle blew, DuBose Simpson was fouled and the game rested upon his shoulders. Simpson sank the free throw to tie the game at 40-40 and send the game into a five minute extra-period.

Both teams opened the extra period with fast play. Malfreget of High Point opened the scoring and placed the panthers ahead 42-40. Then High Point sank a free throw to put the Panthers ahead three points. A few seconds later the Pirates tallied on an amazing shot by Shuerholz. With less than ten seconds to play the Pirates again took the ball, and Shuerholz, in a desperate effort, shot from near midcourt. The goal was good and gave the Pirates a hard-earned 44-43 victory.

Lee Peterson led the Pirate scorers with 14 points. He was followed by Roberts and Shuerholz with eight points. For High Point, Malfreget with 13 points, was the leading scorer.

Greenville Boy Wins Fox Trophy

Russell Rogerson of Greenville is the winner of the M. P. Fox blocking for the 1940 football season. The trophy is an annual award given by Mr. M. P. Fox of the Fox Insurance Company. In previous years, Bill Shelton and Merwin Frazelle were the winners.

Russell is a big six-footer who weighs close to 200 pounds. He played tackle on this year's eleven and besides being an outstanding blocker, he excelled on defense. This is more remarkable when one considers the fact that this year was Russell's first attempt at college football.

Last year he was an outstanding player on Bo Farley's Greenville high school team. He lives in Greenville and is the first local boy to win the trophy since it became a tradition three years ago.

Emotional Upsets Cause Failures

Terre Haute, Ind.—(ACP)—Emotional upset causes more student failures in college than either academic incompetence or laziness in learning subject matter.

That is the opinion of Dr. Gwylym Isaac, dean of the department of philosophy and student counselor at Indiana State Teachers college.

Students are more disturbed by family troubles than by any other worries, including their own love affairs, and the grades of many good students have nose-dived when their parents at home were breaking up, Dr. Isaac asserts.

Dr. Isaac says it is harder to reason with students bothered by their family affairs than those with any other troubles. Usually one good common-sense discussion solves the troubles of

House Of David Here Tonight Plenty Of Fun In Store For All

The Pirate cagers of E. C. T. C. will oppose the famous House of David basketball team tonight at eight o'clock in the Wright building.

The bewhiskered men have boasted a very strong quint for the last few years, and will probably be the toughest opponent of the Teachers this year. The visitors have played here before and each time have given the spectators a full night of good basketball technique, along with a generous amount of comedy. They always have several "tricks" to pull on the court and provide the audience with laughter throughout the contest.

Coach Christenbury will probably send Bob Young, Jack Young, Peterson, Roberts, and Hinton against the strong House of David five. Such reserves as Riddick, Watson, Mann, and others will be ready to offer relief to the starters.

E. C. T. C. basketball teams have failed to beat the House of David team in their several meetings. The touring team has always beaten the locals readily, and rules the favorite in tonight's encounter. However,

Vasser college is completing a topographical map of the world, covering a wall space 16 by 48 feet.

collegians worrying about love affairs, the second greatest cause for poor grades.

The third biggest worry is over money matters, Dr. Isaac has discovered.

ECTC Wins Games Before Christmas Easy Victories

Coach John Christenbury's Pirate five won two basketball games before Christmas. The Teachers defeated the Portsmouth All-Stars, 49-25, and swamped the Chowan cagers, 60-16.

The Pirates showed up well in these two games, and promise a successful season during 1941. The boys exhibited speed and finesse on the court and had each game well under control over the distance of the contests.

Leaders in both games include Bob and Jack Young, Peterson, Roberts, Dempsey, and a host of E. C. T. C. substitutions, who played a large part of each game. Christenbury used the entire squad in both games and was well pleased with the boys' showing.

E. C. T. C. has the best team in several years and will probably prove a thorn in the side of the visitors.

Pirates Get 52-39 Win Over Rocky Mount Y Team

With the second and third stringers playing over half the game, E. C. T. C. defeated a fighting Rocky Mount "Y" five on the local hardwood, 52-39. At half time the Pirates held a 20-18 lead.

The game started off at a slow pace, with both fives playing listless ball. Except for the uncanny long shooting by the visitors the first half was uneventful. Harry Riddick sank three baskets to keep the Pirate second string in the thick of the battle. Dave Watson's action shot gave the winners their two-point lead as the half ended.

Coach Christenbury sent in his first team to start the final half, and the boys immediately went to work on the visitors. Two field goals by Bob Young and a couple of two-pointers by Schuerholz put the Teachers into a lead that was never overcome by the Y team.

Riddick, Watson, Young and Schuerholz led the attack of the winners. Sandy Moore was the spearhead of the loser's attack, scoring 15 points. Most of these points came on long shots from way out.

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Alumni News

-- By --

ESTELLE McCLEES

Most interesting program and parties were reported by the chapters for the December meetings. In Winterville, Mrs. Lulla L. Stancill and Miss Annie Bryan served as hostesses to the alumni group which met December 4 in the Home Economics building. Miss Emma L. Hooper and Miss Estelle McClees of the college were guests. Miss Hooper's remarks to the group centered around the theme: "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men." In closing she said: "If your organization here exists for no other purpose than that of comradeship, friendship, peace and understanding one for another, then it serves a most worthy purpose."

Members of the Greenville chapter enjoyed a program composed of music and stories of the season. Mrs. P. W. Picklesimer gave the Christmas story: "Where Love Is, God Is"; and Miss Ruth Bray, student at East Carolina Teachers College, "The Shepherds Christmas" from *Ben Hur*. Mr. Denton Rossell sang two numbers: "Lo, How a Rose" and Tchakovsky's "Legend." A Male quartet composed of E. C. T. C. students, Don Perry, Ben Summerlin, Norman Wilkerson, and Robert Musselwhite, sang "Angels We Have Heard On High" and accompanied Mr. Rossell as he sang a solo part in "Cantique de Noel." Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. E. E. Rawl (Josephine Little), Mrs. R. E. Sellers (Annie Ives Andrews), Miss Estelle Greene, and Mrs. Louis Gaylord (Mattie Moye King).

The Ayden alumni chapter members met for a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Seth Muse (Dorothy Crumpler). Mrs. William Quinerly (Kate Tillery) and Mrs. Wayland McLawhorn served along with Mrs. Muse. At the beginning of the party, Mrs. Clyde Tyndall, Jr. (May Johnson Eure) led the group in singing several Christmas carols. This was followed by the choosing of presents from beneath a beautifully decorated Christmas tree. Answering to the roll call, each member present was blindfolded and permitted to select a gift.

In High Point, local East Carolina Teachers College alumni gathered for a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. R. C. Mullen (Edna Love). Mrs. L. L. Terry (Bertha Pritchett) and Mrs. T. F. Partin (Mary Louise Insoe) served as associate hostesses. Bridal was enjoyed at two tables and hearts, at one. For high in bridge, Miss Madeline McCain received a box of candy, and for runner-up, Mrs. Audrey Dunbar, a handkerchief. At hearts, both Miss Betty Pearl Fleming and Miss Huldah Hester received a box of candy. Before the close of the party, Christmas gifts were distributed. At each meeting an attendance prize is given. In November, this was won by Miss Lillian Parrish and in Decem-

ber, by Miss Ruth Modlin, president of the chapter.

An article by Rebecca Nicholson entitled "Hobbies" appears in the December issue of the *North Carolina Education*, in the Association for Childhood Education section. Rebecca Nicholson, '39, is a member of the faculty of the Brentwood School in High Point, N. C. While at East Carolina Teachers College, she was president of the student branch of the A. C. E. during her junior and senior years.

SANTA

Continued from Page One
excuse me! That's just Billy Greene with Xmas "Hanging Over" his eyes.

"What in the world is that bright light shining over there?" asked Blo.

Then up popped Bill (Willie) Lucas.

"This ain't no light. Dat's my new red shirt (flannel too) my girl gave me. Gee's it keeps me warm, but when I complained about being cold—I didn't want her to give me a wrap!" (???)

"Yeah!" said Jo. "I know how it is—next time don't hint."

Margaret Futrell and Harry Riddell, both, got a sock in the eye. "Fute" says her's came from a door. (I ne'er had a door to give me a present) Harry. I just can't remember whether he said his came from a car or a "Gay lord".

A "certain" radio announcer (H.D. W.G.T.C.) gave a "certain" songbird (J. A.) the loveliest bracelet and necklace. Mr. P. gave M. Frink a passing grade on English . . . that should have been enough with out a "Roar-back". Tommie Harris gave all four of her fellows H---, 'cause they just send her cards; Jimmie Whitfield asked for a new Teco Echo staff, but all he got was a "Flat refusal". A "Wild" Brown, got a "Horne" from Saint Nicklaus, and Mrs. Simons got all the over due books returned. (We hope!)

But let's get back to Jo and Blo out on the Campus Building steps.

Then along came "Skippy" Austin to do her nightly dancing with Walter—She told them that Santa had the "nerve" to bring her a package of bobby-pins, a pair of electric curling irons, a bottle of wave lotion, and a hair net! But to seem appreciative she just couldn't, be-

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cause she had no use for them. Margaret Russell said she got "nothing" which of course means handkerchiefs and "things". Watson (Dopey) said he got a cigar, box of snuff, and a "chaw" of "backy". Dave Breece got a present from our ole uncle (you know Sam)—a little questionnaire concerning the present "whirl wind" (draft to you).

As the silvery moon then began to shine, and all . . . Jo and Blo decided there were better things to do than listen to what other people got for Xmas, so off they went to the campus moon and points West (meaning the cozy lovers lane beyond Wilson Hall).

MEET

Continued from Page One
many of the nationally known orchestras in person. Among them were Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Abe Lyman, and Little Jack Little.

One of the most impressive things which Rogers spoke of was the gigantic New Year's Eve Celebration staged by some million and a half New Yorkers (and two E. C. T. C. students) in Times Square the last hour of eventful 1940.

Blalock and Rogers, tired and sleepy—yet happy with new knowledge of student government methods and memories of new experiences—bid New York farewell on the first day of the New Year and arrived on the Campus January the third.

The setting for next year's convention has not been decided this early.

'RAMONA'

Continued from Page One
Costumes are being designed by Hooker and Howe, Haverhill, Massachusetts.

Souvenir programs which will be given at the door are being designed by the executive producing committee, Mazie Castleberry, Rachel Templeton, O. D. Andrews, and Clifton Britton. Matt Phillips and Fenly Spear will make pictures of characters and the production staff for the souvenir program.

HONOR ROLL

Continued from Page One
Owens, Jennie Low Peebles, Elizabeth Piland, Ruth Y. Polard, Sarah Anne Proctor, Alice Lee Rich, Madeline Riddick, Frances Roebuck, Walter Rogers, Ray Saint-Amand, Erlene Sawyer, Rebecca Scoville, Ethel

ESCAPE ---

TO GLORY with
Pat O'Brien C. Bennett

Mae Smith, Mavis M. Smith, Gracie Stephenson, Rachel Templeton, Elizabeth Tomlinson, Norma Lee Tyndall, Zora M. Waller, Agnes Watson, M. Elizabeth Wilson, and Doris Woodard.

Those juniors included on the list are Estelle Baker, Bernice Ballance, Jennings Ballard, Kathleen Barkley, Ruth Bray, Cleo Burney, Gatsy T. Butler, Martha Butler, Helen Butner, Ruth S. Chandler, Mary Louise Chappell, Dorothy Clement, Henry E. Crank, Helen Flowers, Marjorie Gardner, Thera Godwin, Lucille Harris, Jewel Holley, Mattie L. Holliday, Dalas Howard, Ann Hurff, Grace Evelyn Johnson, Jessie Keith, Barbara Keuzenkamp, Betty Keuzenkamp, Franklin D. Kizer, Kathleen Lewis, Charles Marks, Mrs. Carrie Martin, Edna Mitchell, Walter R. Moritz, Sarah Elizabeth Noe, Christine S. Palmer, Miriam Patrick, Janie Reid Phillips, May Price, Doris Satterwhite, Virginia Seegers, James Smith, Marion L. Smith, Frances Southerland, Dorothy Spence, Virginia Spencer, Audrey Stanley, Hazel Ruth Starnes, Joe Staton, Helen Taylor, Estalene Tew, Dan Waddell, Martha Warren, Norma Welton, Jenn Wendt, Mary Edith White, Dorothy Wiggins, Katharine Williams, Martha Vale Windley, and Ruth Wright.

The sophomores who made the honor roll are Mildred Lee Aycock, Dorothy Ballantine, Mildred Beverly, Ella Ruth Bizzell, James Bullock, Julia C. Coffman, Emily Ann Collins, Florence Cooke, Tommie Lou Corbett, Leona Council, Ethel L. Croom, Nancy C. Darden, Annie Laurie Demming, Joyce Dunham, Leah Fleming, Mary B. Gaskins, Mae Gilliam, Ruth Hall, William C. Harris, Beatrice Helms, Marie Hollowell, Bessie Fay Hunt, Claire Jenkins, Mary T. Johnson, Cornelia Keuzenkamp, Madree Lane, Jewell Laneley, Mabel McLawhorn, Helen Massey, Arline Mercer, Helen Moringo, Ruth C. Nix, Joy Parnell, Ovelia Price, Beatrice Reynolds, Randolph Roper, Grace Ross, Margaret E. Spires, Hattie Turner, Margaret M. Vail, Jane Vann, Norman Wilkerson, and Eugenia Williams.

Library Science Teacher Here

Miss Martha Guenther, Burlington, Iowa, comes to East Carolina Teachers College as teacher of library science and a member of the library staff to fill the position left vacant by the resignation of Miss Sue Hudson at the end of the fall term.

Miss Guenther comes to this college from Dearing Library of Northwestern University, where she had served since 1935 as assistant in the cataloging and reference departments. Before that she had experience as librarian at Iowa Wesleyan College, as assistant in a public library and as teacher-librarian in the public schools.

The freshmen included on the list are Rena Batemen, Verner Brown, William Miller Burks, Doris Carson, Frances Copeland, Willie Copeland, Marjorie

FEET

Continue from Page Two

her right leg and extends her left leg behind her as far as possible, not bending the knee. The boy does just the opposite. He bend the left leg and extends his right leg forward, not bending the knee and lifting the foot slightly. I am not authority enough to explain all the popular steps in writing, however, here are some sources where you may learn them. Your friends, by dancing with people that do know them, watching others, and out of magazines are excellent sources.


All types of dances are not necessary for an accomplished social dancer to know. Since mankind began, man has enjoyed dancing. Indian tribes dance; probably the most familiar name being the war dance. (Jitterbugging is only a revised form of this.) Cubans dance the rumba and congo. As you can well see these traditional dances have a strong influence on the modern dance steps of today. It seems that the twentieth cen-

tury "Jitterbugs" have swept the country, but "Jitterbugging" is not essential to be a good dancer, although you may think it is. It is no cinch to learn to "jitterbug". I'll grant you that. If you do learn, be sure not to let it have a bad effect on your slow dancing. After you have achieved grace, rhythm, and steps, you will be a fairly accomplished dancer. Go to the next dance on the campus and feel confident that you can follow your partner. Now come on and let's take up Kay Kyser's theme, saying—"Let's Dance, Chillen. Let's Dance."

Jeanette MacDonald
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