

Stage Is Set For Elaborate Social Event

Birthday Ball Being Held On Campus January 30

One of the most anticipated social events of the year is the President's Birthday Ball, according to Professor R. C. Deal, who has announced that the plans for the dance have been completed.

The ball will be held in Robert H. Wright building Thursday night, January 30, from 9 o'clock until 12. Dance tickets for the general public will be \$1.50 and for college students 50 cents. The Varsity Club boys are expected to sponsor the ticket sale, and further announcements about this will be made later.

Professor Deal will act as master of ceremonies and also as Chairman of the Dance Committee. Serving with the chairman are Doris Blalock, president of the Women's Student Government and Walter Rogers, president of the Men's Student Government, James Whitfield, president of the Young Democratic Club, and William McHenry, director of Industrial Arts.

Billy Knauff and his corps of masterful music makers will furnish the music. There will be other entertainment. The year's goal is \$810. J. H. Ross, city school superintendent, and D. H. Conley, superintendent of the county school system, are co-chairmen. Jonathan Barton, president of local Rotary Club is treasurer.

An Inside Story Of Duo-Pianists

The small audience of a dozen stood enthralled as the renowned duo-pianists, Luboshutz and Nemenoff, initiated the new keys of the Baldwin pianos with a rendition of the "Overture to the Marriage of Figaro." Friday afternoon in preparation for their recital. It was the same atmospheric quality that prevailed over the Wright auditorium that night when the two-piano team presented their scheduled concert to more than nine hundred students and townspeople.

"Don't you ever make an error even while you practice?" queried one of the spellbound students who had been witnessing their brief practice hour.

"Of course, very often," replied the two in a chorus. "We aren't perfect."

If there was any lack of perfection in their playing, it was stoned by the team's beautiful liquid touch. Local musicians commented after the program on the manner in which the pianists attacked the difficult passages of runs and chords, which seemed to be ever present in their selections and on the way in which the notes dropped from their well-trained fingers. One teacher was heard to say, "Their hearts must beat in the same tempo; they possess such perfect coordination."

In a brief interview reporters learned that the Luboshutz and Nemenoff, other than music is centered other than music is centered in their cocker spaniel, "Black Key," who has been trained from a pup to appreciate the great works of music. "Black Key" dozes under their pianos while Luboshutz and Nemenoff practice their six hours a day. The team revealed that their pet was engaged to Kutsivitski's dog, "Beomul" (which means flat). The wedding will take place in early June.

The next scheduled entertainment comes next month, when Allan Jones makes an appearance. He needs no introduction, as students have seen him on the screen and heard him on the air.

Heard About These?

Three one act plays to be presented by the Poe, Emerson, and Lanier Societies will be given Tuesday night, January 28 in a contest sponsored by the literary societies of East Carolina Teachers College for the second consecutive year.

"Mansions," a one-act tragedy by Hildegard Planner will be presented by the Poe Society with the cast of Rosalie Brown, Eloise Owens, and Harold Taylor. Martha Rice will direct the play.

The Emerson Society will present

"The Bond Between," a tragedy, by Mac Howley Barry. Avis Jamerson, Evelyn Brummitt, Wilda Royall, and Martha Windley compose the cast with Sibyl Taylor as director.

A comedy, "Sing A Song of Seniors," by Lindsey Barbee will be presented by the Lanier Society with Edith V. Harris directing. The cast of characters are Dorothea Massey, Mildred Liverman, Janice Lister, Elizabeth Peal, Margaret Reed, Frances Sutherland and Cleo Burney.

Senior Play Rehearsals Follow Cast Selection

Twenty-Nine Students Attend Inauguration

History was made in Washington January 20. For the first time in United States annals a president was inaugurated for a third term. A number of college students went to Washington to witness the event.

Those taking the trip were: Kathleen Lewis, Betsy Hutchinson, Sankie Hutchinson, Myra Bell, Laura Hearne, Lois Williams, Lois Greene, Mary T. Bailey, Julia Branch, Norma Davis, Mary Arrington, Lydia Mae, Jean Wendt, Evelyn Satterfield, Margaret Eatman, Celia B. Dale, Nancy Darden, Billie Manley, Virginia Worley, Lillian Abee, Camilla Bissett, Dorothy Dalrymple, Helen Wolfe, Katherine Jones, Frances Phelps, Mary Morris, Mrs. W. R. Noe, Hampton Noe, Thomas Respass, Frank Brown, Carl Abee, Hershel Tyson, Mr. Ed Hearne, Mr. P. A. Toll and Mr. Paul Ricks.

The party went and came by way of Richmond. There they stopped at the capitol and St. John's Church, where Patrick Henry made his famous speech for liberty. During the trip they stayed at the Ebbitt Hotel and tourist homes. Monday morning the primary interest was the inauguration ceremony. After lunch they visited the Capitol, Smithsonian Institute, New National Museum, Congressional Library, Union Station, and other points of interest. The students returned to the campus Tuesday.

Chi Pi Players Enter State Dramatics Festival

For the first time since they were organized, the Chi Pi Players have joined the Carolina Playmakers Association in Chapel Hill, and will take an active part in the State Dramatics Festival to be held in the Spring at the University of North Carolina.

Those Who Cry For Mercy, one-act play by James Whitfield, has been entered in the judging contest of original college productions, and Sky Fodder, received with wide ovation here last year, has been entered in the play production contest.

Clifton Britton, director of East Carolina Teachers College, said that Those Who Cry For Mercy would be presented here, along with Sky Fodder. Plans for the local presentation have not been completed.

Other contests entered by the Chi Pi Players are costume, make-up, poster and scrap book.

Joining the Carolina Playmakers was described by one member of the Chi Pi Players as being "a step of progress in fostering dramatics at East Carolina Teachers College. It will put our objectives on a higher plane and give our members new goals to shoot at."

Now that the cast for the World premiere of *Romona* has been selected, rehearsals are in full swing as mapped out by Director Clifton Britton and the play is headed for its public performances February 21 and 22.

Elizabeth Coppedge, brilliant senior, plays the title role while David Brece, president of the Chi Pi players, features opposite her in the male lead, Alessandro. Finishing the triangle is Ward James in the role of Senor Felipe, son of Senora Moreno, Irene Mitcham.

Complicating the plot even more is the intriguing Margarita, portrayed by Pauline Aberyounis, who is the one big problem in her mother's life—Old Marda, played by Martha Wheelless.

Supporting these roles are Bill Davidson, Lera Smith, Lydia Piner, Merwin Frazelle, George Heafner, William (Smut) Burks and Fenly Spear, who is also master electrician.

Director Britton states that he is very well pleased with the progress of the play and that stage manager Jean Phillips, Phonetician Ruth Bray and the "rest of the crew are working their heads off to put this job over in a big way."

Charles Marks Speaks At Sunday Vespers

Charles Marks spoke at Vespers sponsored by the Young Mens Christian Association Sunday, January 19, in Austin auditorium.

In his speech Charles Marks related his theory of life and life problems.

The speaker of the occasion was introduced by Norman Wilkerson, Cabinet member of the Young Mens Christian Association.

Jimmie Johnson Writes Popular Hit

Jimmie Johnson, trumpet player with Billy Knauff's orchestra and Sophomore at East Carolina Teachers College, who aspires to make music his life work, already has one popular tune on the national air lanes. Jimmie has written about 40 songs.

"Wistful Interlude," the tune written by the ECTC student, gained its recognition when played last summer by Bob Crosby's orchestra. Because of the controversy between the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, Jimmie now is sending his song to Broadcast Music Incorporated.

Johnson wrote the music and Ethelyn Brown of Columbia, S. C. completed the lyrics. A number of tunes will be submitted to national music publishers by the ECTC student, as the purpose of Broadcast Music Incorporated is designed to give song writers attempting to scale the ladder of success a chance.

Even though Jimmie's activities are confined primarily to music, you'll find him at sports events and social gatherings of the school.

C. A. A. May Inaugurate Aviation Course At E. C. T. C. In Spring Quarter

Do You Have An Odd Job?

by Criss Humphrey

Ever so often, you hear some elder person say, "I do declare, I don't know what this younger generation is, etc. etc.", and then expound for an hour on how lazy and shiftless and scatter-brained we are. But there are many of us who aren't and actually work hard—or should I just say work?—to come to this institution. Yeah, I know, where do I get that "us" stuff. But anyhow, even if I am slightly lazy, I can admire those who aren't.

For instance, there are approximately 140 students doing NYA work alone. These students are placed in the departments in which they are majoring, to the best of the Registrar's ability. Those majoring in English are placed under Dr. Turner, like that red-haired girl who goes up to unlock the English lab, and gather up Miss Turner's books every morning before class; or under Dr. Pooey, like Cliff Evans, who grades spelling papers (with the help of the dictionary) so often

that he can no longer spell (if ever) because there are so many mistakes; or under Miss Jenkins and trot along after her. Some are placed in the science department, and have such fun (?? as stuffing all sorts and kinds of animals and things. "Things" so nicely expresses what you don't know.)

Besides NYA work, other ambitious people who think enough of education, wait on tables in the dining hall, work with Uncle Sam in the P. O., and others help us find our way (and I do mean many) assignments in the library. All of these are under the supervision of the school or government, but if you were to go downtown, you would have Hazel Starnes help and persuade you to purchase Blount-Harvey's latest models—that is, if you could stop looking at her hair long enough. Or you might wander in Brody's and see Bill McDowell lounging in one of those red up-holstered chairs, and he might even invite you to look around at the shoes and let

him know if you see something you like.

Stroll toward Five Points, and Joe Staton will wave at you through the A&P window and point invitingly at a crate of oranges or a box of Ritz; on Sat.'s, you'll see Bobby Hollar in Curtis Perkins—you know—"What Men Wear."

At the News-Leader, Bert Daniels and Jimmie Whitfield work into the wee small hours of the night so that we might be informed of the "whys, wheres, whats, whos, and hows" of the world—and Greenville.

Even on our Campus, we have Lib Thomason distributing Beachnut Drops and gums all around at the Campus Building, basketball games, and in the dorms—drop in sometime, girls, Jarvis, 113.

So you see, this younger generation is not quite as bad as it could be. I might even try to exert myself sometimes—you know, like walking all the way down town, and going to a movie.

John H. Kerr, Jr. Addresses Big Group Of Classroom Teachers Friday Night

Bundles For Britain

Grace Ross, chairman of the social service committee of the Y. W. C. A., has announced that the current project of the committee is knitting sweaters for the war refugees. The American Red Cross furnishes the wool, and the Y. W. supplies the knitting needles. About 30 people are now working on grey sweaters of all sizes for men, women and children. The project was instigated at the suggestion of Miss Mary Cheatham.

On Saturday afternoon, January 18, a social was held at the Y. Hut at which time both students and faculty members gathered too knit. Instructions were given to beginners by the committee.

Everyone interested in this project is invited to join the knitting parties. Both needles and wool can be secured from the following: Helen Jo Brown in Jarvis Hall, Grace Ross in Wilson, Sarah Potter Jr. in Cotten, and Virginia Worley in Fleming.

Sophomores Entertain Seniors At Dance

Members of the Sophomore class entertained the Seniors at the first class dance this quarter last Saturday night at the Robert H. Wright building.

Billy Knauff and his orchestra furnished the music for a large crowd of dancers. The building was gayly decorated with purple and gold strips of paper draped across the room making a colorful ceiling. During intermission, lemonade and cakes were served.

Plans for the dance were worked out under the direction of Norman Wilkerson, president of the Sophomore class.

David Brece Heads Chi Pi Players

David Brece, who was president of the Chi Pi Players for 1940-41, was re-elected at the first meeting of the winter quarter held Monday night, January 6.

Since David was not enrolled in school during the fall quarter Lallah B. Watts, first vice-president of the organization, presided during the fall term.

With David's re-election, Lallah B. resumed her office as first vice-president. The other officers remained unchanged.

Notice Men!

All boys who come under the jurisdiction of the present draft are asked to see Mrs. Roy Barret in the Office Building as soon as possible. Notice applies to all men students who registered under the Selective Service Act, whether they are subject to immediate call or not.

Chapel Schedule Is Announced

According to Miss Sallie Joyner Davis of the history department, plans for the assembly program for the winter quarter have been completed.

On January 31 the regular monthly student program will conclude the programs for January.

The February programs include: A program by the Young Democratic Club, February 4; A program by the Debating Club, February 7; a talk by Dr. Wieman of New York City, guest speaker for the Y. W. C. A., February 11; music by the College orchestra and band, February 14; a talk by Dr. Robert Humber, February 18; a skit from the Senior play, February 21; a student program arranged by Vern Kuetemeyer and Wilda Royall, February 26; and a musical program by Miss Gorrrell, February 28.

On March 4 the guest speaker will be a Jewish rabbi; and on March 11 the Young Democratic Club, will present another program.

This school year the Chapel committee has been placing emphasis on more student programs. The desire of the group has been expressed as being the matter of having a cross-section of student organizations represented each quarter. The new plan has done much to foster the development of the different kinds of talent among members of the student body.

A survey of the programs scheduled the remainder of the quarter show much diversification in talent offered. The programs include music, debating, public speaking, informational and other entertaining features.

Representative John H. Kerr, Jr. of Warrenington, chairman of the Appropriation Committee of the State Legislature, addressed an estimated 300 classroom teachers and school officials in the College dining hall last night at 6:30.

Similar rallies have been held in various parts of the State recently, and have given teachers and officials an opportunity to discuss educational policies and also give them an insight into what the legislators anticipate doing for education in North Carolina.

Mrs. Luther Herring, president of the Greenville unit, and Miss Carrie Glynn Smith, president of the college unit of the Northeastern District of the North Carolina Association are making the arrangements, as their respective organizations sponsored the rally.

Besides all teachers in Greenville, Pitt County, and other communities, invitations to attend the rally were extended to county boards of education, boards of aldermen, and mayors of other cities and counties in the Northeastern District. Officials of the State School Commission also were extended special invitations to attend.

The rally was the first of its kind ever held in Eastern North Carolina.

Practice Work Plan Expanded

A new step in the development of the practice teaching system at East Carolina Teachers College is being taken this term in the placing of seniors in communities outside of Greenville to do their practice teaching and live in the community like a regular teacher, seven seniors having started to do their teaching in the Ayden high school and five in Farmville.

Elizabeth Wilson of Crossnore, one of the seniors working in Ayden, is teaching science and commerce. Of the others, all home economics and science majors, Wista Covington of Dillon, S. C., Mary Frances Irwin of Shelby, Effie Lewis of Farmville, Mary Little of Freeland, Ellen McIntyre of Red Oak, and Alice Rich of Wake Forest, are teaching in Farmville, where Miss Verona Joyner is the critic teacher.

Ruth Askew of Warsaw, Edna Kirby of Lucama, Esther Koonce of Richlands, Nell Michael of Mebane, and Marie See Practice Work on Page Four

At a recent chapel program President L. R. Meadows announced the possibility of a CAA (Civil Aeronautics Association) course being installed at East Carolina Teachers College.

The course is supposed to start February 1, but the airport and other essentials can not be ready by that time. Therefore Dr. Meadows says that probably the College will be able to offer the course by the beginning of the Spring quarter, March 20. Nothing definite has been decided as yet.

Three courses will be offered here by faculty members. These courses are navigation, meteorology, and civil air regulations. Actual flying instructions will be given at the Greenville Airport.

This course will be offered to the college students. The age limit will be from 19 to 26. Students not enrolled in college must have had two years college training, and those enrolled here at school must be of sophomore standing.

Primarily this course is offered to boys but two percent of the students may be girls.

Other colleges in the state which boast such a course are State College, Duke University, University of North Carolina, and E. M. I. Such a course is regarded as important in the national defense program and brings opportunities of flying much closer to those interested.

Dr. Frank Speaks On U. S. Defense

"That the output of fighting planes in the United States is far below the productive efforts of the belligerent nations," is attributed to industry itself," said Dr. A. D. Frank, head of the department of history at East Carolina Teachers College and an outstanding observer of international developments.

He was addressing the Greenville Rotary Club at its regular weekly meeting, using as his topic, "Unpreparedness of the United States." Basing his address on facts with authoritative sources, he pictured the United States as being "another Nero fiddling while Rome burns."

An attempt to conduct business, with no expansion, unless assured of peace-time business; and no participation by large business interests because of the lack of profits were the principal retardation factors in the national defense program as outlined by Dr. Frank.

Part of the blame for a slowing down of the nations far flung national defense program was likewise attributed to the government and government officials. He stated that the government had not specified what it expected of industry and labor; and stressed the need of concentrating the responsibility on the shoulders of one man instead of on committees.

Varsity Club Offer Rollicking Comedy

"Applesauce" is a rollicking three-act comedy to be offered in Austin auditorium March 7 under the sponsorship of the Varsity Club of East Carolina Teachers College.

Bill Merner, Varsity Club president, said that Bill Durdash, director, who was one of the principal laugh-makers in "The Milky Way," success hit sponsored last year by the Varsity Club, would select his cast on Monday.

Serving as technical adviser is Miss Lena Ellis, member of the faculty, who has worked with other campus productions heretofore.

Even though he refrained from commenting on the play at this early date, Merner intimated the audience would have to tie itself down, as the laughs the play makes are equalled only by those of "The Milky Way."

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Physical Education Majors Taking A Chance

Any high school physical education major at East Carolina Teachers College who expects to obtain a teaching certificate is taking a chance. The practice of the Physical Education Department in forcing high school majors to do practice teaching in the grammar grades is a strict violation of the State Department of Education; and if the proper authorities learn of this practice, that was in progress last quarter and continued this quarter, they are going to clamp down on the school. Recently a graduate in physical education remarked that his practice teaching had helped him more than any other phase of his college training as far as actual coaching goes. But this particular student—a high school major—did his practice teaching at the high school. He was not subjected to a group of youngsters who had the privilege of accepting or rejecting the instruction of their tutor. He did not have to handle a group of students whose age range was far below that of the more mature students he was assigned to handle after being graduated from college. The Physical Education Department of East Carolina Teachers College—one of the ten leading teachers' colleges in the United States—has attracted a number of students. Because of its rank, they expected to find training not to be had in any other college. This is a splendid picture. But what are they receiving? No student wants to pay hard-earned money for training that stands a possibility of not being certified by the State Department. Last quarter echoes of the students' objection to this practice brought the promise that something would be done about it this quarter. After the students registered, the high school physical education majors were assigned practice teaching among the kiddies. The superintendent or principal taking a lease on the services of his prospective coach will do so with the assumption that he has had the required number of hours of practice teaching under a high school critic. Perhaps nothing will be done about the current situation, as the prospective employers of the high school majors are in another community. They won't be able to determine the training he has had or hasn't had from office records. Aside from being unfair to the student, the current practice is unfair to those they will teach. It is being unfair to the State Department. It is a condition that will tend to retard instead of advance the objectives of the department. Educational authorities throughout the nation are placing emphasis on physical education. As the demand for better-trained instructors increases, there is going to be a greater demand for physical education graduates of this school. If the department does not cope with the standards that it is supposed to meet, then it is logical to assume that physical education at East Carolina Teachers College is doomed. The cost of providing high school practice teaching for high school majors is small as compared with expenses of other departments. If the State knew this condition existed because of insufficient funds and failed to do anything about it, then we could blame the State. The State has not been told of this. Someday matters such as these come to the surface. If this one comes to the surface, it will submerge the Physical Education Department. Physical education majors are taking a chance—and know it.

New Constitution Now In Making

A new constitution committee, composed of some members of last year's group, has begun the task of completing the new constitution for the student body of East Carolina Teachers College. About three years ago the students realized the old order was changing and would have to be reconducted to cope with the growth of the school. The committee has an important task, as the needs of a college community continue to mount from quarter to quarter. It is not easy for any group to live under practices and conditions in a world of tomorrow that were suited only to the past. Since the student body deemed it necessary that a new constitution be drawn up for consideration and possible adoption, then the project should be carried out until it is completed. The committee is composed of competent students, as such a group needs vision and foresight. They've got to predict needs that will exist tomorrow, as well as those that are prevalent today. That's why the task before them is an important one. When their task is completed, the final task will rest in the hands of the students. It will be necessary to look upon the new constitution with seriousness. You are living in a democratic college community. A constitution tells you how you shall be governed. How you are governed should be of major importance. The committee realizes this. You should realize it, too.

Unity Is Needed In The Teaching Profession

The General Assembly has met again. It has taken action on a record-breaking budget. The salary of four State officials was raised to the tune of \$600. Various departments of State officialdom got their usual requests, but what did the teachers get? When the State budget was pro-rated, the teachers' hopes rested only in retirement. Considering this, their financial future isn't too bright. Why are they subjected to a low salary scale when their work is considered both valuable and necessary by the legislators themselves? There are several reasons. In many instances the persons whom they name to wage their legislative campaigns are not qualified for such a task, as it takes more than an easy-going plea to get money from the State. When elections roll around teachers stand in the background and say "the best man will win anyway; my vote wouldn't do any good. Besides there's nothing but unfairness in politics and I don't want to be a part of it." They fail to affiliate themselves with an alumni association or some other organization that would enable them to group thinking and acting. The teaching profession has got to use a little more common sense in selecting "bread and butter" leaders. At election time they've got to decide what candidate will most likely aid their professional and financial cause. It is more logical to vote for a politician who will raise your salary than to let someone else vote for the best man and cause you to starve. Above all, the teachers have got to stick together. To depend upon one or two persons to bear the brunt of salary elevations and other problems is hopeless. In North Carolina there are 23,000 public school teachers who might influence the pay they get.



Watching The World

by William Harris

Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini, meeting in extreme secrecy during the same hour that President Roosevelt and the United States embarked on another four year voyage to *no*body knows where, agreed upon war measures that will bring "the blow of destruction against England in 1941" to crown the Axis power's string of victories. It is reported that the blow will come in the form of a blitzkrieg Spring offensive, ranging from the Eastern Mediterranean to the British Isles, and that the Axis blows will be speeded up before the United States can become the "arsenal of democracy" and provide any great amount of aid to Britain.

German and Italian air forces have joined in an effort to wipe out Malta and sever the Mediterranean at its narrow waistline. This besieged British fortress has already been subjected to several spectacular mass air attacks for which Axis squadrons have paid dearly with planes from their ranks.

Along with the hammer-blow bombings of Malta the Nazi Luftwaffe has made its first bombing attack on Britains vital Suez Canal region. This attack is regarded as the heralding of an all out Axis offensive aimed at cutting the British empire "lifeline" to prevent reinforcements by way of the Suez Canal from Australia and other empire points.

In an attempt to halt the Greek advance, carefully planned Italian counter-attacks in the Tepeleni sector of the Albanian front have resulted in the loss to the Italians of their original positions along with great numbers of their attacking force. On the front north of Kiisura the Greeks have also scored important gains putting them in positions from which it will be easier to reach their objectives.

The British have opened their final attack on the Italian base at Tobruk, Libya, with Australian shock troops led by crack British regiments smashing through to the inner defenses. The assault is being supported by the Royal Air Force and the British Mediterranean fleet.

British forces of the Middle East command have driven into Italian Eritrea at two points along the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and are continuing their advance in contact with the fleet Fascists. The Eritrean towns of Tessenet and Sabderat, fortified Italian positions have been captured without a struggle.

Last Monday thousands of Americans saw a precedent-shattering Presidential inauguration. President Roosevelt slowly and thoughtfully repeated the Presidential oath of office for the third time and in his address, reiterated his faith in the future of democracy.

Digging For Dirt

By S. H. O'Veil

Yes sir, there was one, two, three, girls from Cotten; one, two, three girls from Fleming; one, two three, girls from Jarvis; one, two, three girls from Wilson etc. . . . that know where they should have been last Sunday night. I take back what I said a few columns back about the council not meeting long—cause they can find business when it just drops off. Anyway it ought to be a lesson to them—everyone of them had to stay up nearly all night—heh! heh! heh! Not mentioning any names but have you heard any rumors about love up Cotten way?—some stuff from what we hear and makes good listening.—Matt Phillips is a teetotal nut if he can't see something besides eyeballs in Katherine's eyes—bad case, yes sir, bad case. After that letle crack in a rag last time about the Pieces of Eight, Pat Brooks, the ed. had only to say that at least they carry it along to read—I still say the Teco Echo can be quick to the best advantage. Dining Hall, (gulp) (gulp) Quip: Quick, hand me some water to wash this stuff down. Say, wow! didcha' ever notice Yvonne Alderman doing the rhumba with a full pleated skirt.—Oh yeah—a boy too. Wonder who Frances Roebuck is seeing the most of now.—Harry Riddick or Frink? You've heard Gene Autry sing "Back in the Saddle Again", (corny, but) well Jimmy Smith walked out of the campus building last Monday night with Bobby Gressner instead of Arlene Mercer—Flash! he was back with Arlene later though. Paul Waldrop had better watch that key around Ruby White's neck cause there might be an E. M. I. one around there if possibilities keep up. Walter Moritz after the appearance of the last paper wishes to announce now that he is eligible—Ya' see Ada Rose You didn't give him that lift that would have made his hair go again. Jack Foley is going to have about two girls on him if he can't quit getting them mixed up—oops no names pul-leeze! Then there's a fight brewing on the campus between Lorraine Moore and Virginia Rouse, the blond bomb-shell with winner take Jimmie Johnson. Outside the staff room door stood a meek little girl with good intentions, but the trouble she was trying to attract James Whitfield . . . lo and behold!—the girl Anne Hollomon. Add to that great family, The Lovers of America, Arch You and Maribelle Robinson. "Smut" Burks says that they ain't worth it as he also repeats that those beautiful damsels of our beloved campus is poison—definitely poison. Margaret Russell just hopes and hopes that Merle Slater's mom and pop were not offended by her being late the other day—cause she did want, so, to see them.—Girl Wanted—Anyone knowing the whereabouts of a girl with a dark complexion, long dark hair, brown eyes, weight 125, height 5 feet, 4 inches, and with a general voluptuous figure, please notify L. C. Capps Room 10, Ragsdale . . . boy! you don't want a girl—you want Venus di Milo—er something. Clifton Evans is concentrating his efforts now upon the well known Miss Mary Alice Blackman.—What we want to know is what is Mary Bailey's attraction in the staff room . . . Didja' see Charlie Cobb, Phd, Pfff, with Betty or Barbara Keuzenkamp—We couldn't tell which was with who.—Good for Superior Court—it keeps Mattie Lawrence Holiday and a highway patrolman together a little longer—He's being transferred sometimes in the future.

STUDENT OPINION

TO THE EDITOR:

Just a few words to say we, as an organization, appreciate the favorable comments and hearty approval given the recent dance sponsored by the Woman's Athletic Association. However, we, as individuals, take this opportunity to express our thoughts in behalf of those people who came to the dance but were not invited guests. We might add that had these same people taken a few minutes of their time to dress appropriately for the occasion, we would have found it less difficult to treat them more cordially. We hope that in the future those girls who find it impossible to attend the college dances in evening clothes will arrange some other form of entertainment for that particular evening as we are sure it would add greatly to our dances to have everyone dressed in formal attire.

Nick Proctor, Eileen Tomlinson.

FASHIONS

By Barbara Keuzenkamp

Spring hats are big news. Large and small ones vie with each other, while the majority are off-the-face and have filmy veils. Many veils have delicate flower borders and are the only trimming on the hats. Felt and straw are equally popular with milans and toyas leading. Noticeable are rough straws in mustard color, stitched fabrics hats, and lacy Panamas in beige or green. White hats are trimmed in navy, royal blue or Kelly green.

Large hat have high rolled off-the-face brims or straight flanged or scooped brims, many highlighted with b a n d e a u s. Small hats introducing high crowns feature small brims or are flower or feather trimmed with veils. Outstanding are the pastel blue smooth-feather calots with high feather trimming. The few t u r b a n s have high front treatment, and the most outstanding ones are figured or striped in loud colors with matching large bags.

Important are the large white fine straws with crocheted treatment, as the large white toya with wide crocheted flange and bandeau. There are also numerous pompadour sailor berets like the one worn by the Duchess of Windsor, in navy, white, or pastel blue felt.

Jacket ensembles are, as usual, very popular for spring wear. The highlight is the fitted three-quarter jacket in ensembles. Individual costumes are numerous and so are contrasting accessories. Several dresses have backs of one color and fronts and sleeves of another color, as a brown back and soft blue front and sleeve, worn with a large matching blue felt hat with a brown veil; or navy back with white front and sleeves and red buttons and also the same combination in brown and tan.

CLUB NEWS

Plans for the banquet and dance of the YDC to be held next quarter will be mapped at a meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in Austin auditorium. Each member who reads this tell five others and there'll be good attendance. If you like the plans prove it by attending the meeting.

The A. C. E. is going to have banquet March 6. All primary and grammar grade majors will be invited. Further details will be announced later.

An Easter Pageant will be presented on April 13 under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. No facts other than that Clifton Britton will direct the presentation, which will be composed of five scenes, and Rachel Farrior is in charge of costuming, are known at this early date.

Plans for the Chapel Debate to be staged on February 7 by the Jarvis Debating Club are moving forward rapidly. Try-outs for the query to be discussed, "Resolved, That the Nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent allegiance" will be conducted Friday night, January 24th.

Tips For Girls

New Wilmington, Pa.—ACP. Women should select becoming colors and not colors to fit the current styles, according to a Westminister college art professor.

Harold J. Brennan, head of the art department, has advised Westminister co-eds to observe the following don'ts:

Don't wear obvious, bright colors; wear subtle off-shades. Don't fail to look at the color of a street dress by daylight before buying it.

Don't wear bright colors in large masses; wear them as you would a bracelet or a handkerchief.

Don't ask your girl friend about your clothes unless you're sure she will be frank with you. Don't forget that texture is as important as color in determining the kind of clothes that look well on you.

STUDENT'S CORNER

by Pearl Edwards

Patricia Brooks, known to the student body of East Carolina Teachers College as just plain "Pat," has been exceedingly prolific in extra-curricular activities during her four years on the campus.

Pat, a Senior, is best known this year for her association with Pieces 'O Eight, literary-humor magazine, of which she is editor. Under Pat's guidance, the magazine, born a year ago, has been received with wide ovation by the students from one issue to the next.

During her college career, Pat's enviable personality, untiring efforts to help a fellow student, astute wit, and scholastic ability, have won for her appraisal from both faculty and students.

It has been Pat's conception that a student can be as valuable by taking an active interest in campus activities, as he can by heading an organization; and Pat's application of this belief won her the coveted honor of heading the Commerce Club and editorship of the magazine, which includes her as a charter member of its staff.

Pat is historian of Zeta Delta Chapter of Alpha Iota Sorority; Pat is historian of Zeta Delta Chapter of Alpha Iota Sorority; a member of the President's Club, on the Publication Board, member of the Young Democratic Club, and a member of the Commerce Sorority for the past two years.

The College will graduate Pat this year, but the good-will she has developed will be a shine for posterity.

Parade Of Opinion

(by Associated Collegiate Press)

FEED EUROPE? Britain's recent thumbs-down on American proposals to feed Europe's hungry has checked, but not stilled, the red-hot argument raging here.

A representative statement of the case is found in the editorial columns of the Harvard Crimson. The Crimson holds that outside relief is urgently necessary. "The most promising proposal made so far," continues the Crimson, "is that of Herbert Hoover. His idea is to let the occupied countries buy foodstuffs here with their liquid assets now in this country, and carry it home in their own ships. Added to this would be the food contributed by numerous charities. If at any time it appeared that the food was going to Germany, the shipments could be halted immediately. Negotiations would have to be undertaken by the state department with British and German representatives. Upon the shoulders of the recalcitrant party would rest the responsibility for whatever calamities may eventuate from a foodless Europe."

A new and interesting slant is given by the Princetonian, which believes it would be to the advantage of this country to check famine in Europe. The Princetonian reasons that "the revolution against Nazism on the continent must be waged by a powerful underground democratic movement organized and equipped by Britain and provisioned by America. Once the people of Europe who still cherish the ideals of freedom feel that behind them stand not only the armed might of Britain but the moral and material support of the United States, the fierce indignation which they must feel against their oppressors will be translated into positive action. They will refuse to be crushed to earth, and united will resume the fight against uniformed men."

At the University of Wisconsin the Daily Cardinal adds its viewpoint, as follows: "Opponents of Mr. Hoover's plan claim that by not allowing food to pass through the blockade, the danger of revolution would be increased and the cause of freedom helped that much more. However, the latter make two assumptions which may or may not be correct. They assume first that the subject people CAN revolt. The Nazi machine and Herr Himmler and his secret police are something the world has never seen before. Secondly, the opponent of Mr. Hoover's plan has to assert that he, safe in a free country which would definitely suffer from a Nazi victory, can conscientiously require the innocent people in central Europe to die of starvation so that the form of government which he thinks best may survive."

A contrasting view is expressed in the Washington university Student Life: "It's the old question of ends and means. Does the end—the salvation of British Democracy and thus the defeat of totalitarian anti-democracy, of the new revolution—justify the means—the use of starvation as a part of economic warfare, as a legitimate weapon of modern war? Can we be callous and let children suffer while keeping alive the principals we cherish? Or should we be merciful, allowing Hitler to keep the conquered nations in line, helping him in the race with time, possibly destroying all chance of freeing these same children from a lifetime of submission to the new master-race, and subjecting even more people (including ourselves) to the iron rule?"

It would appear from a survey of these and other editorial opinions that the preponderance of America's serious-minded collegians believe there is an obligation to provide food. If it can be established that such a show of mercy will not be turned to the military advantage of the Nazis.

Small Groups And The Press

(Comment by the New York Times)

In his report for 1940 President Butler describes the flourishing state of Columbia university, presents its needs, and on a number of subjects, such as the part of the university in national defense, the rise of junior colleges, the decline of the classics, the urgent moment of modern languages, international relations and democracy makes the fruitful observations we expect from him.

From one opinion of his, however, we must dissent: There are in all forms of social, economic or political organizations individuals or small minority groups bent upon making trouble. These individuals or small minority groups are stirred by an insistent desire for controversy which leads quickly to that publicity which is their dominating ambition. If the activities and outgivings of these individuals or groups can be directed against a well-known personality, whether in public or in private life, or against an institution of high repute, whether academic, religious, industrial or financial, they are made happy in highest degree by the publicity which so usually attends their performances. These facts are coming to be pretty well recognized by the American people, and sooner or later the press will grow tired of giving to these individuals and groups that publicity which means so much to them.

Small minorities, as Dr. Butler seems to forget for a moment, have their rights. Sometimes they turn out to be right in the end. If they make trouble, that is sometimes part of their business and duty. In a political, educational or any other kind of association the majority vote isn't necessarily sacred or final. A minority has its role.

The press is no mind-reader or heart-reader. It cannot impute motives nor suppose that a member of the minority is more eager for notoriety than a member of the majority. It cannot report or omit opinions merely because it agrees or disagrees with them, or thinks them sensible or foolish. As long as people say such things and do such things as have to be reported for instruction or amusement, the press will keep on reporting them. It will play no favorites. The responsible press will put nobody in or leave him out by request.

Appalachian Hands Pirates First Loss, 66-49



Along The Sidelines With George Lautares

Last week the ECTC Varsity Club held its quarterly meeting with an accepting new members into the Varsity Club. The members of the club after some deliberation decided to admit nine boys into their organization out of thirteen eligible letter-winners. This means that four boys were denied admission to the Varsity Club for reasons not accurately known by fellow-students. However, of the nine boys invited to join the Varsity Club, only two were officially accepted. Seven boys refused to join a club on the campus that caters to their most understandable line of thought . . . athletics.

Now this is not all. There are unconfirmed and doubtless exaggerated rumors that certain of the athletes who were ineligible (socially, morally, athletically . . . no one actually knows except the monogram boys and some of them have a fondness when questioned for "passing the buck") are forming a clique of their own under some interested leader. However, there has been much gossip and investigation into this and no source has been found. So local students can listen lightly to any talk of there being a "Monogram Club II" on our campus.

Now, what about the wholesale "blackballing" that the monogram club is becoming addicted to. It narrows down to this: When Coach John Christenbury came to ECTC in the Fall of 1940, he brought with him several boys to build up the "anaemic hands" of the campus, namely, the football team. The boys whom he brought with him were good football players. They gave the Pirates one of the best teams that the school has known. However, jealousy, envy, and ill-will instantly developed between two factions; the "old" athletes of ECTC, and the "mountaineers" as they are called. Certain athletes who have earned their letter for several years on the football field became inseminated with the idea that they were being benched in order to satisfy the partiality of their coach. There were many bated accusations always attributed to the same odium—the partiality of the new coach. As the rumors increased the bond between the two campus factions grew farther and farther apart.

The football team had an unexpected successful season and the rumors continued to spread among the students. (Why didn't they express their grievance to the faculty? Instead of being satisfied to agree with each other?) Then came basketball season. Again the new boys showed an unexpected superiority in their particular brand of skill and four of the "mountaineers" won positions on the first five. Again the rumors of impartiality began to spread. Several of the Pirate cagers, all letter men staged a grand walkout after the Atlantic Christian College game. The reason, I don't know, for I wasn't there. Does the faculty know why Watson, Riddick, and Dempsey quit basketball? Some say that it was due to their lack of participation in the ACC game, although the Pirates held a substantial lead throughout the contest; others say that they joined a semi-pro outfit. Well, I can dispel that rumor. They are not playing semi-pro basketball. Some of their fellow teammates said that they were not given a fair chance to show their coach just how they could play basketball. We do not know whether or not this is true; however, if it is, then something should be done about it. All of these factors have led up to the situation that now exists on the campus. A situation that has thus far been treated inadvertently. Why doesn't someone try to clear up a plague that has caused over one hundred men on this campus to regard themselves as a member of one select group that should not associate or agree with another select group, both groups owing their existence to partiality . . . does it exist or doesn't it? Let the unprejudiced decide.

ECTC ran up its greatest margin over a Bulldog quin when they defeated Atlantic Christian College on the local floor. However, the game of thrills came when Campbell College invaded the Pirates camp, and led by a stocky lad named Mitchell, almost gave the Pirates their first defeat of the season. A late rally by the Pirates chased the Camels off and ECTC won by a margin of ten points. Again it was Lee Peterson and his uncanny over-head jump shot that paced the Pirates. The House of David showed local fans some superior ball handling and antics in their victory over the Pirates.

Intramurals for this quarter are in full swing again, and deserve your support. This program, like any other, has to merit the cooperation of students at large if it is to succeed. If you join a team, be on time for practices and games. Consistency is a vital factor in one's physical development. It is not going to do you any good to spend one afternoon in the gym and the next in the soda shoppe sipping sodas and munching doughnuts. This is your program. You can make or break it!

Regulations Made For Sunday Games In Gym

Regulations for the Sunday afternoon activities in the Wright building have been made and are as follows:

1. The building will be open from 2:30 until 5:00 P. M.
2. There shall be a committee in charge composed of one representative from the men and women's student government associations, with Walter Rogers as chairman. Rogers will remain in charge all quarter. The other two members will change weekly.
3. The period will be for students only!
4. There shall be no dancing.
5. Only suitable indoor games, such as badminton, ping pong, shuffleboard, etc. will be played.
6. Walter Rogers will be responsible for getting the key from Miss Morton's office and returning it.

This Sunday afternoon activity program has been presented to the student body in order for everyone to enjoy themselves during the dull hours of Sunday afternoon. All students are asked to abide strictly by the above rules.

Only the games mentioned in the regulations will be played. These games are deemed suitable for Sunday activity, and should provide all with healthful and enjoyable exercise.

Should this program meet with success it will probably continue throughout the year. Walter Rogers has expressed his opinion that the project is a worthwhile one, and that if the students will cooperate with him to make it run smoothly, the play period will prove most interesting to everyone.

The program will go into effect immediately for a trial period, after which the idea will become permanent or drop into oblivion.

Catamounts Score 43-40 Win

W. C. T. C.'s Catamounts registered a 43-40 win over East Carolina Teachers College Pirates, Tuesday night, January 21, at Cullowhee.

The Catamounts were in the lead during the entire game, although Christenbury's cagers were close behind all the way. Guder, W. C. T. C. center led the attack of the winners, tallying 17 points before the final whistle. Guder also shined on defense for W. C. T. C.

For the defeated Pirates, Peterson was best with 12. Schuerholz ranked next with 10 points. The little Pirate guard was outstanding on defense in addition to his scoring.

E. C. T. C. missed a good opportunity to win the game by missing a total of ten four shots.

The loss evened the series between the two Teachers' schools. On the previous night the Pirates took a 44-37 decision from the Catamounts.

Pirates Get 44-37 Win Over WCTC

Coach Christenbury's Pirate cagers gained a 44-37 victory over the Catamounts of W. C. T. C. Monday night, January 20, at Cullowhee.

The Eastern Teachers were ahead over the route, but had to fight off a last minute rally by the Catamounts to win. The losers fought desperately in the closing minutes and pushed the winners to the limit.

Peterson, Jack Young, and Shuerholz tied for scoring honors for the victors, with 10 each. Bob Young starred on defense for E. C. T. C.

The victory was the fifth in six starts for the Pirates. Appalachian handed the Teachers their only collegiate setback of the current campaign.

Pirates Outclass Mars Hill Cagers

In the final game of a six-day road trip, Coach Christenbury's Pirates overwhelmed a fighting Mars Hill five, 44-23, in Mars Hill, January 22.

The victors jumped into an early lead on baskets by Peterson and Schuerholz, and stayed in front for the remainder of the game. At half-time the winners were out in front by the score of 20-11.

The outclassed Mars Hill boys put up a game fight, but were overcome by the superior height of E. C. T. C. The Pirates repeatedly got the ball on the rebound, and they completely dominated play during the game.

Big Lee Peterson, flashy forward, dropped in 12 points to take scoring honors for the victors. Schuerholz scored 9 for runner-up honors. Bob Young starred on defense for E. C. T. C. MacMurray made seven points to lead the losers.

Heads List

Burlington, Vt. — (ACP) — Books on international relations and English literature have gone to the head of the list in popularity at the University of Vermont.

Increased student interest in foreign affairs is evidenced by changing reading habits resulting from changing world conditions.

House Of David Defeats Pirates In Fun Fest

The touring House of David basketball five handed the E. C. T. C. court contingent a 63-49 shellacking on the local court, January 10.

The bewhiskered cagers offered the fans plenty of superb ball handling in addition much merriment. The visitors had several tricks up their sleeves, and had the spectators in stitches most of the game.

The spectacular pot-shooting of Steinecke and Hamilton was the feature of the game. Time after time those two stars sank a two-pointer from far off. Hamilton was the chief clown, and did a fine job. On one occasion, Hamilton scooted up in the balcony and took a pass from a team-mate and attempted a long shot.

Steinecke and Hamilton led the victors, with 15 points apiece. Shuerholz and Peterson were best for the Pirates.

A full house greeted the House of David boys, and showed its appreciation for their clowning antics by applauding vigorously. The Pirates have yet to beat the House of David team after several meetings with the expert outfit.

E.C.T.C. Gains Win Over Camels

Led by Lee Peterson the ECTC Pirates beat Campbell five, 49-38, in the Wright building, January 10.

The Camels jumped into an early 9-0 lead and seemed headed for victory. The Teachers kept pecking away at the deficit and when the half-time whistle blew were on top, 27-25.

The game was fast and furious throughout, with the gallant Camels sticking on the heels of the victors all the way. The losers were within three points of Christenbury's charges frequently during the last half. Goals by Peterson and Shuerholz with a minute to play put the game on ice for the winners.

Peterson and Shuerholz led the Pirates, with 16 and 10, respectively. Mitchell, with 15, was best for the losers.

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Peterson Leads Teachers As Mountaineers Triumph

Girls Basketball Practice Started

The Womens Basketball intramurals for the year 1941 season have started with a record number reporting for practices. Miss Helen McElwain, coach, and Nick Proctor, manager of the teams, have arranged two groups of practices to accommodate the increasing number of players who have signed up. There are regular practices every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 3:30 P. M. and on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7:30 P. M. and 8:00 P. M. All those students who are interested in playing basketball, and who like the enjoyment and pleasure found in the association with fellow participants are urged to come out.

Beginning the first part of next week, games will be scheduled between the various teams and we would like to see the entire student body out to watch us.

Most Unusual All-Girl Group

Montevallo, Ala.—(ACP)—One of the most unusual all-girl groups ever formed on a college campus, the Hi Kappa sorority for tall girls only, is evening Alabama State College for Women.

The sorority, which welcomes girls who are 68 inches or taller, has some charter members who are six feet in height—but none taller as yet.

At first the sorority planned to elect the tallest girl president each year by acclamation, but soberer "democratic instincts" prevailed and now officers are chosen in the traditional voting manner.

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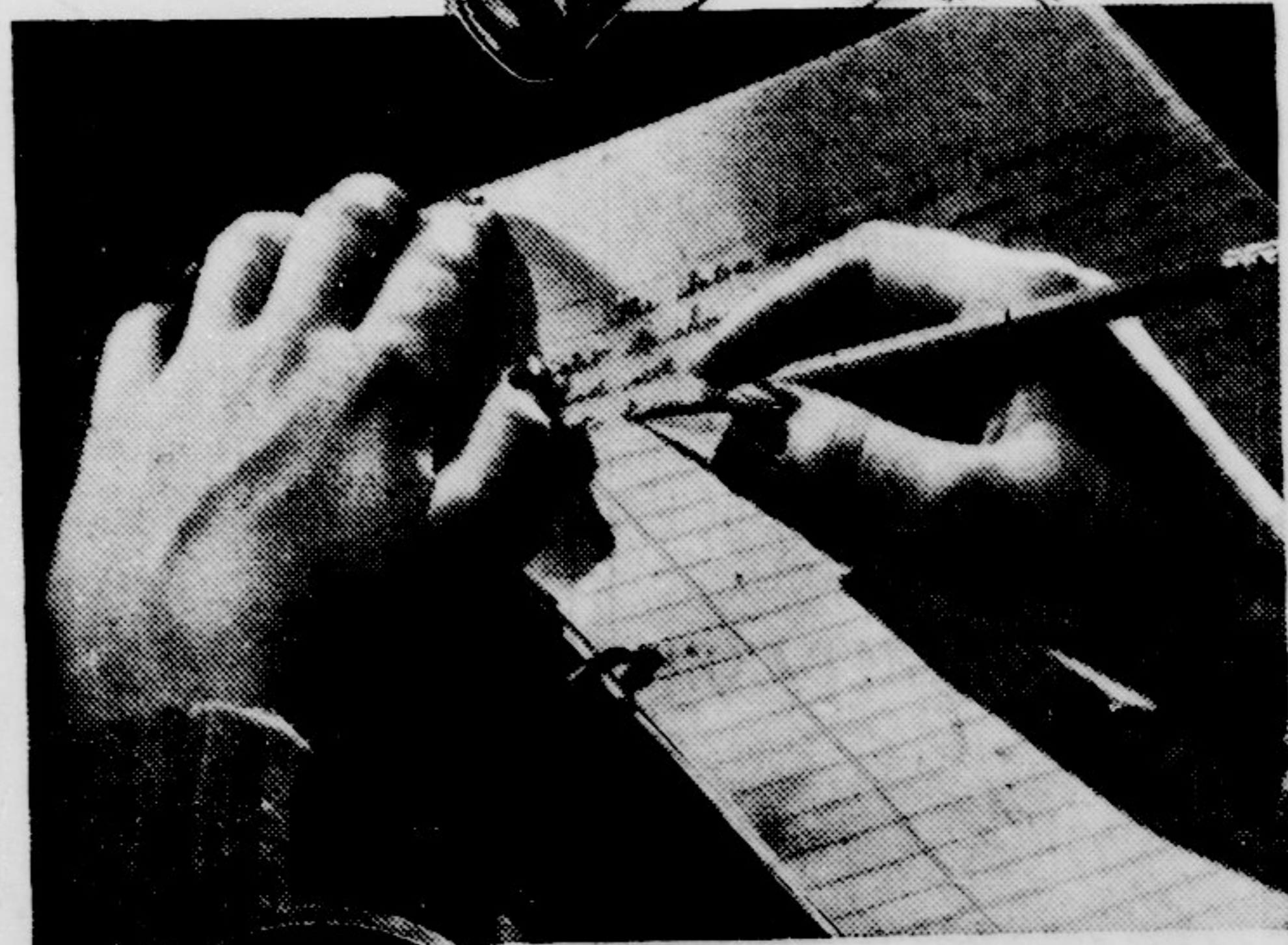
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Alumni News

-- By --

ESTELLE McCLEES

In 1941

It is for us, the alumni of East Carolina Teachers College, to determine during 1941 to what degree our Association will promote its growth: growth in the spirit of oneness to carry out the purposes for which our Association was organized; growth in the knowledge of the progress and needs of our Alma Mater; growth in active loyalty to our motto of service; growth in numbers and in organized units. Let's of one accord accept the challenge to work so that our organization will be a constantly achieving one.

At present, there are fifteen chapters in our Association and an active membership that is growing. What will be the total by Alumni Day, June 1941?

Burlington

Mrs. R. G. Collier (Lucille Cole), secretary of the Burlington alumni chapter, reports very fine meetings both in December and in January. In addition to having a party in December, there was a bazaar which proved very successful.

Franklin County

In November, a Franklin county unit was added to the group of chapters of the Alumni Association of East Carolina Teachers College. Mrs. George Davis (Mary Belle McMillan) was elected president. At the January meeting, Mrs. Davis resigned as president and Miss Vivian Lucas was elected to serve. Mrs. W. D. Jackson was elected as vice-president, an office formerly held by Miss Lucas.

Ayden

Members of the Ayden alumni group met on Tuesday evening, January 21, with Mrs. Clyde Tyndall Jr. (May J. Eure). Serving as hostesses along with Mrs. Tyndall were Miss Beatrice Cherry and Miss Christine Harris. Miss Dora Coates and Miss Estelle McClees were guests from the College.

Columbia

Members of the Columbia chapter of the East Carolina Teachers College alumni met Monday evening, January 13, at the home of Mrs. Maxie Spencer (Thelma Ireland). Officers elected for the new year are as follows: president, Marguerite Averett; vice-president, Mrs. Russell Everton (Camille Bateman); secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Maxie Spencer; chairman ways and means, Mrs. C. C. Lupton (Beatrice McCotter); publicity chairman, Hortense Boomer. After the business hour, bridge was played at two tables. The chapter will meet in February with Mrs. C. C. Lupton.

Receive Positions

According to information obtained from the Placement Bureau, the following 1940 fall graduates have secured teaching positions: Frances Cash in Belvoir School, Pitt County; Sulou Johnson in Bethel, N. C.; Margaret Gilliam Jarvis in Windsor, N. C.; Elizabeth W. Everett in

Murfreesboro, N. C.; Ruth G. Hardy in Beulaville, N. C.; Anna Louise Taylor in Columbia, N. C.; Mildred Gammon in Mars Hill School, Hertford County; Veneita Hearne in Roxboro, N. C.; and Lessie L. Bateman in Candor, N. C.

Dedicated To Actors Only

For you who are actors this story is dedicated, for only you can appreciate the experience I have just been through. Wednesday afternoon should, so down in theatrical history. Until I get to the point you still won't get there, so here 'tis!

Our Literary Society, of course, is named after the writer of gruesome stories, Edgar Allan Poe. Surely he never got his characters in a much worse predicament than his Society got us in Wednesday afternoon.

As four plays are now underway, the Nazi soldiers haven't a much bigger battle on their hands than the casts of all of these plays are having trying to get the stage to practice on. So much of our practicing has been done in the "Green Room" (the Chi Pi Player's social room) that the whole cast has become "Green," and how! This afternoon we decided that we probably could do better *anywhere* rather than in "that" room again. Off we went to find a good and appropriate place to "Get in Character" in. First we looked all the classrooms over, but the atmospheres hung heavy with Shakesphere, in the English room; Neopolitan and George Washington were disagreeing in Dr. Frank's room; while Elizabeth just couldn't decide whether to marry Essex in Miss Roses; in another room we bumped into circles and triangles (we need some good stage triangle but these couldn't help us) the screen on the stage was getting it's spring cleaning—no go there, and so on with all the rooms. Up, and Up we went until we came to the elevator parked, with opened doors, on some floor up stairs.—Here was a wonderful place for us to learn to modulate our voices.

Martha Rice, our director stepped in first to convince us that it wouldn't break. It didn't look any too substantial to me but I'll try any thing once, so I stepped Eloise and I. Martha stood on the outside and directed from the hall (not trusting that poor elevator to hold up under *everything!*) Perhaps you think this is just good stuff for a feature, but my friend, (cuss please James, I'm not stealing your "thunder"); you are wrong.

This actually happened. Believe it, or make up one yourself, but we did better than we had done in two days! You know, atmosphere and tenseness. But soon Willie came along and to the best of his ability, which was very confusing, announced that he had to use our "stage" (and a look that said we should be in... but you know the look). Next we went up to the attic, I guess you would call it. It was a very small room way above the stage where the pulleys are. Again we popped back into character and did better still. It is really odd what a change like this did for us. But of course this was too good to be true, and the dust from the stage began coming up through the cracks and ran us out again!

The last place was a vacant room on the third floor, where scenery is made. After what seemed liked hours we had finished practicing for the afternoon, and what an afternoon!! You really must try some of these places if you ever get in a tight spot and can't get any results.

PRACTIC WORK

Continued from Page One
Smith of Mebane will be in Ayden, with Mrs. Dorothy Dail as critic teacher. These students are teaching one class a day in their major subjects and will have charge of a homeroom and an activity period.

Mrs. Ethel Watters, of the home economics department, and Dr. Charles W. Reynolds, of the science department of East Carolina Teachers College, will supervise the work for the College, just as they do the practice teaching for the departments in the Greenville high school.

These changes that have been made from time to time in the student teaching program of the College have been brought about by the steady increase in the number of students graduated each year.

The new \$30,000 henhouses at the University of Connecticut are steamheated and termite-proof, with electric lights, hot and cold running water and automatic fountains.

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New Books

J. R. Gullidge, college librarian, this week announced the following books had been added to the stocks and are available to the student body:

Fiction: De la Roche, Mazo. *Whiteoak Heritage*. Chronologically this volume in the Jalna saga begins in 1919, just as Renny returns from the war, and covers the time between the two books *Young Renny* and *Jalna*.

Fuller, Iola. *Loon Feather*. Historical novel of Indian life on the island of Mackinac in Lake Huron in the early 1800's. Hopwood prize novel for 1939.

Griswold, Francis. *A Sea Island Lady*. Chronicle of a Southern family living near Beaufort, South Carolina. It begins with the Civil war, and continues to the 1920's.

Malmberg, Bertil. *Ake and His World*. Study of a small Swedish boy during his fifth and sixth years. For adult readers.

Maugham, W. S. *The Mixture as Before*. A new collection of short stories.

Morgan, Charles. *The Voyage, France in the 18th's*.

Rawlings, Mrs. Marjorie (Kinnan) *When the Whippoorwill*. Stories and a novelette featuring the Florida Cracker. 24c. foETA ETA ETA OO

Smith, W. H. *The Misses Elliot of Geneva*. Character sketches of some of the tart elderly spinsters of Geneva, New York.

Our Normal Interests:

Brooke, Mrs. E. E. *Career Clinic: The Answer to Your Job Problem*.

Colby, M. E. *Handbook for Youth*. Tells about the various kinds of help you can get free or at little cost from government agencies.

Boucher, P. E. *Fundamentals of Photography*.

Pyle, Clifford. *Leathercraft as a Hobby*.

Stiles, H. E. *Pottery of the Europeans*.

Murray, Arthur. *How to Become a Good Dancer*.

Ford, James and Katherine

South American, and review of the history of the relationships, economic, social and political between South and North America.

Freeman, L. R. *Discovering South America*. On this expedition immediately preceding the Buenos Aires conference, perhaps the one outstanding discovery of all was the new feeling of confidence in and friendliness for our own country.

Laski, H. J. *The American Presidency*. "A penetrating study and a keen estimate of the presidency, indicating the traditions, conventions, and laws in their relationship to the cabinet and the congress, and particularly to the people themselves."

Strong, A. L. *My Native Land*. The author toured America. Everywhere she went, she interviewed workers and jobless and here records the state of America today.

Richardson, Gerald. *A B C of Cooperatives*. Survey of the history and principles of the cooperative movement in Great Britain, Scandinavia, the United States, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.

Roosevelt, Mrs. Eleanor. *Moral Basis of Democracy*. "Mrs. Roosevelt examines the sources of our growth as a communal and religious society, finds that the rights of all people to some property have often been neglected, and calls for an active moral awakening based on a true sense of brotherhood in democracy."

Lavine, Harold and James Wechsler. *War Propaganda and the United States*. Review of the propaganda used by various countries to swing the tide of opinion of the United States to their side in the present war.

The book is put forward under the patronage of the Institute for propaganda analysis. Sapieha, Virgilia (Peterson) Ross. *Polish Profile*. Account of the experiences of the American wife of a Polish prince. Sizoo, J. R. *Not Alone*. Plea for the church to maintain its work in this troubled day.

Drop Predicted In College Attendance

Cincinnati, Ohio—(ACP)—In spite of a slight increase in total enrollments in the nation's colleges and universities during 1940, Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, predicts a marked attendance drop in future years. Dr. Walters, a recognized leader in the field of college attendance statistics, bases his forecast on the fact that freshman enrollments decreased 10 per cent in 1940. He feels the decrease is the forerunner of trend.

Astronomers Are Having Trouble

Minneapolis, Minn.—(ACP)—It's a controversial world, or even the astronomers are having trouble agreeing.

Recently a University of California student came up with new figures to show that Ra Algethi, in the constellation Hercules, is the largest star in the heavens. The astronomer, sophomore, George H. Herbig, said his figures upset the previous theory that the largest star was Antares, in the constellation Scorpio.

According to Herbig, Ra Algethi is 690,000,000 miles in diameter, about 800 times larger than the sun.

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