

Noted Educational Editor Being Brought To E.C.T.C. Campus By F. T. A.

World Premiere Of Ramona Here February 21, 22

For the first time February 21 and 22 "Ramona" will be presented as a three-act romantic drama. East Carolina Teachers College's senior class of 1941 has the honor of presenting the world premiere of this new production by Helen Hunt Jackson.

Saturday evening's performance will be the Senior's Father and Mother Honor night. Following the production there will be a reception for parents and members of the Senior Class. Following tradition both performances will be formal for the students.

Director Clifton Britton in producing this drama is, through lighting effects, lighting, and costumes, attempting to create the atmosphere of a Broadway theatre. Director Britton has revised and adapted the play in order to highlight the true theme, the lost inheritance of the Indians and the fall of the Spanish civilization in America.

According to Director Britton, the play equals "Smilin' Through" in its beautiful lighting effects, costumes, and story line. The story is typically American and could not have taken place elsewhere. It is the story of a young American woman who has been presented at E. C. T. C. in the last five years.

In addition to the effectiveness of the production, special sound effects are being made by the Student Sound Company. The costumes have been designed by Thomas Hooker. A musical score has been added also to set the mood of the play.

The cast, announced in the January issue of *The Teco Echo*, includes an entirely new set of E. C. T. C. actors. Only two have appeared on the stage here before.

Admission prices will be twenty-five and fifty cents, but students will be admitted on their Student Activity tickets. Hours will be posted later when students may exchange their tickets for reserve seat tickets.

Students Offer Spice, Variety At Chapel

Entertainment to give spice and variety to chapel assembly has been the chief motive of program committees during the winter term.

A program of student talent was presented during chapel Tuesday, January 28, with Vernon Kuetemeyer acting as master of ceremonies. Jean Abeyounis, Wilda Royall and Mary Woodard sang a trio "Robin in the Rain"; "The Wedding", a reading, was given by Margie Hollowell; Donald Perry sang "Morning" and "Jean"; and Yvonne Alderman gave two selections on the piano. "Reflections on the Water" and "Body and Soul" as an encore.

Another program, a round table discussion on "Educational Problems of Today" with Ward James, asking questions and Ruth Bray, Pauline Abeyounis, Bill Dudash and Clifton Britton answering the questions and discussing them was held Friday, January 31.

The problems discussed centered around teacher's salaries, dramatics in education, and the effect of the political and war situations on college education.

Another round table, pertaining to phases of the platform of the Democratic Party, was held on Tuesday of this week under the sponsorship of the Young Democratic Club.

At the last meeting of the Robert H. Wright Chapter of Future Teachers of America it was announced that Dr. Joy Elmer Morgan, Editor of the National Educational Journal and father of F. T. A., will visit the campus, March 21.

While here Dr. Morgan will be guest of the local chapter. He will speak at assembly on that day, the first Tuesday of the Spring quarter. In the afternoon he will hold special meetings with the F. T. A.

At the same meeting interesting reports were given by the delegates who attended the State meeting of the F. T. A. at Wake Forest College in December. At this meeting, a new means of cooperation by the State and National Educational Associations for the advancement of F. T. A. was announced.

This undergraduate organization which is open to students in all fields of teacher training, is growing in significance through the joint sponsorship of both National and State Associations.

Cast Selected For 'Applesauce'

Try-outs and cast selection for the Varsity Club play, *Applesauce*, were held last week by director Bill Dudash. All students were eligible for the try-outs and those selected to take part in the production were as follows:

Jennie, Edith Harris; Bill, Jimmie Dempsey; Rollo, Norman Wilkerson; Pa, Robert Musselwhite; Ma, Ruth Spencer; Mr. McAllister, Howard Adams; Hazel, Garnet Cordell.

The play centers around the well-known triangle with an inevitable promise of trouble. The part of Rollo, the studious, hard-working young man, is taken by Norman Wilkerson and the girl he plans to marry is Hazel, played by Garnet Cordell. Complications immediately turn up when Bill, a dashing, carefree "Romeo" sets out to win the bride for himself. The part is well-taken by Jimmie Dempsey, who has had leading parts in other campus productions.

Applesauce, a fast moving, hilarious comedy, guaranteed to keep its audience in high spirits and gales of laughter, will be presented Friday, March 7, at 8:00 P. M.

Good-Will Banquet Held By Pitt Alumni

Pitt County Alumni of East Carolina Teachers College held a banquet in the college dining hall last night at 6:30 o'clock.

Lindsay Whichard, of Bethel, and member of last year's Senior Class, was toastmaster. A brief and entertaining program worked out on the pattern of a radio broadcast was the feature of the good-will dinner.

President L. R. Meadows brought a greeting for the former students. Mrs. Mae Johnson (Eure Tyndall) of Ayden responded.

Professor R. C. Deal conducted a "Professor Quiz" program, and Denton Rossell of the music department of the college sang.

A large number of alumni from all sections of the county were in attendance.

Included in the group were faculty, staff members and their wives, as well as husbands and wives of graduates.

Tickets to the banquet were sold throughout the county by graduates.

After the dinner program the alumni were extended an invitation to witness one of the Society plays. Each of the alumni was a member of one of the literary organizations during his undergraduate days.



Outstanding American Tenor, Allan Jones, Here Next Friday

Founder's Day Dinner

The Young Democrats have already begun work on plans for a Founder's Day celebration which will be staged May 3 in commemoration of the founding of the Y. D. C. here last April. The program will consist of a banquet and afterwards a dance in the Robert H. Wright Building.

Invitations have been extended to Gov. and Mrs. J. M. Broughton, Gov. Broughton will deliver the address. They will be guests in the home of President and Mrs. L. R. Meadows.

Poe Society Sponsoring Quarterly Dance Feb. 15

Weekly Radio Program Moved Up 15 Minutes

The fifteen minute program presented over W. G. T. C. every Thursday night has been moved up from 9:15 to 9:30.

This change was made to accommodate a commercial program from the station.

Hold Parley On Standards

President Leon R. Meadows of East Carolina Teachers College, chairman of the Standards Committee of the North Carolina College Conference and State Department of Education, attended a meeting in Raleigh Wednesday devoted to the problem of raising the standard for practice teaching in North Carolina. He was accompanied by Dr. E. L. Henderson, director of the department of school administration and supervision.

The meeting was called by Dr. James E. Hillman, of the State Department of Public Instruction.

The conference took up such problems as the content of the work in directed teaching, prerequisites for it, the relationship between student teacher and pupils on the other hand, the schools in which such teaching should be done, qualifications of the critic teacher, relationship of the college faculty to directed teaching, and the use of apprentices; and committees were appointed in each field.

Anyone who can jump from a job paying fifteen cents an hour to a position enabling him to earn something like \$15,000 for an hour's work can surely be judged, in the materialist terms of this world, as quite successful. Such has been the course followed by "America's Outstanding Young Tenor", Allan Jones, above, who will present a concert in the Robert H. Wright Building on the night of Friday, February 14, at 8:30 P. M.

Ranked by renowned critics as one of the best among contemporary tenors, Mr. Jones comes to us from triumphs in opera, on the concert stage, and in motion pictures. It is through his brilliant work in the latter field that the layman has become acquainted with the name, Allan Jones, and has learned to know and appreciate his voice and acting ability. Among some of his best known films are listed "A Night at the Opera", "The Firefly", "Show Boat", "The Great Victor Herbert", and "The Boys from Syracuse".

The Welch has always been a singing race; perhaps Allan Jones' Welch ancestry is partly responsible for his gifted voice. His father migrated directly from Wales to Scranton, Pennsylvania, where he became superintendent of a coal mine. It was into this environment that Allan was born, and it was in this same town that young Jones later gave a concert that enabled him to raise enough

John Philip Sousa, outstanding American artist whose orchestra plays swing interpretations in a sophisticated manner, will play for the quarterly dance to be held next Saturday night, February 15, under the sponsorship of the Poe Literary Society.

Sponsors for the dance chosen Wednesday night were Hazel Owens, Margie Baker, Virgil Ward, Maude Emily Smith, Ida Ruth Knowles and Mary E. Beasley.

The dance will get under way at 8:30 o'clock and last until 11:45 o'clock.

Decorations will consist of the traditional red and white colors of the Poe Society. Mary E. Beasley, Rosebud Gaylord and Margaret P. Harden will be in charge of the decorations.

Ida Ruth Knowles has been assigned the task of handling the invitations and Edna Mitchell is chairman of the refreshments committee.

Each quarter one of the three societies sponsor the school dance. Orchestras for the dances are obtained through the social committee. A large turnout is expected.

Personality Tests Offered To All

Dr. Carl Adams of the Social Conference committee this week announced that all members of the student body are invited to take the personality tests offered exclusively to Freshmen heretofore.

The tests are designed to help a student detect his defects in personality adjustment, and find some possible solution through sympathetic understanding of the committeemen.

Results of the tests will be used only for the benefit of the students who take them. The Social Conference room is on the third floor of Austin.

Dr. Henry Nelson Wieman, Of Chicago, Speaker For 'Religious Emphasis Week'

All-State Band Gives Concert On ECTC Campus

Professor Earl Slocum, director of the University of North Carolina Band, directed the best high school players in East Carolina in Greenville recently in a program of symphonic band music as a part of a clinic conference held on the campus of East Carolina Teachers College. Activities of the players occupied two days.

The representatives of 12 East Carolina high schools subjected themselves to some of the most rigorous and concentrated training possible to give them within a short time.

Under the direction of Professor Slocum, they began first with the scale, then went to tuning and tone production, and finally to the rehearsal of passage after passage—at first roughly, then more finished—of the music presented in the evening.

The evening's performances was prefaced by a few remarks by A. L. Dittmer, chairman of the Eastern Division of the All-State Band, who explained the band clinic movement and introduced Professor Slocum.

On the following day work was resumed with a rehearsal of more difficult selections, which will be played in the season's contest. This activity has proved most informative and inspirational to both performers and visiting directors as well.

A voice clinic to iron out difficulties preparatory to the State competition was held recently and was described by Chairman Dittmer as being "most successful."

Writes Article For Journal

In the January issue of the *Peabody Journal of Education*, East Carolina Teachers College was so honored as to have been represented by a very interesting, well-written article entitled, "I Look Forward To Teaching", written by one of its seniors, Elizabeth Coppedge.

This article, one of four attempted by E. C. T. C. seniors, was chosen as the best and sent to the *Journal*. It is the second of a series the *Journal* started last year under the same caption, which proved to be both interesting and reassuring. The series contains six articles written by E. C. T. C. seniors.

Frosh Entertain Juniors At Dance Saturday Night

Methodists Hold Big Conference

Several students of East Carolina Teachers College will attend the annual Methodist State Student Conference convening at College Place Methodist Church in Greensboro today through Sunday.

Methodist students from colleges and universities all over North Carolina will assemble for a program of fellowship, discussion, enrichment, and inspiration.

The theme for the conference this year is "The Church Universal in a World of Force." Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton of Roanoke, Va., will be the platform leader. "Will the Church Build for Tomorrow?" will be the topic for her address Friday evening; "The Church and Human Fellowship," Saturday

See Conference on Page Three

The Freshman Class will be host to the Juniors at a dance to be held in the Wright Building tomorrow night, February 8.

Margaret Russell, Freshman Class President, has announced that Ted Ross and his Orchestra of the University of North Carolina will furnish the music and dancing will begin at 8:30. The figure will be led by Miss Russell and the Junior President, Miss Ida Ruth Knowles.

Red and white crepe paper will be used in decorating the building. The colors will carry out the theme of the Valentine season. Other decorations, including a cupid and hearts against a background of blue, will further the development of the Valentine season scheme.

Committee chairmen are: Decoration, Maribelle Robertson; Refreshments, Frances Phelps; Figure, Virginia Rouse; Property, Ellen Maddrey; Chaperons and special guests, Donald Perry; Invitations, Merle Slater.

Dr. Henry Nelson Wieman, professor of the Philosophy of Religion at the University of Chicago, will be the speaker for Religion Emphasis Week, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. of East Carolina Teachers College, which will be observed here February 9-11.

Instead of having a quarterly speaker, as has been done for the past few years, the "Y's" will have a series of services by one speaker, following the custom on most university and college campuses.

A full schedule has been arranged for Dr. Wieman's three days on the campus. On Sunday there will be worship service at 11:00 in the morning in Austin Auditorium; in the afternoon from 3:30 to 5:00 there will be a tea in the social room of the new classroom building; at 6:30 p. m. Dr. Wieman will lead a vesper service in Austin Auditorium.

Monday Dr. Wieman will talk at the Morning Watch at 7:15 in room 123, Austin Building. At 6:30 in the evening he will speak in the Austin Auditorium.

On Tuesday he will again lead Morning Watch, and then will speak at Chapel, in Austin Auditorium, at 12:00.

Dr. Wieman has a national reputation as a scholar, speaker, and writer of religious articles, and as a person who has achieved marked success as a worker with young people. He has had wide and varied contacts both with students and teachers in a number of colleges and universities in different parts of this country and in Europe.

He spent some time studying in the German universities of Jena and Heidelberg in 1910 and 1911. After his graduation from Parks College, Missouri, he did special study in San Francisco Theological Seminary and Occidental College. For many years he was professor of philosophy at Occidental College, Los Angeles, and since 1927 has held the chair in the Divinity School in the University of Chicago.

He has delivered the annual series of lectures at McCormick Theological Seminary, Nathaniel William Taylor lectures at Yale, Mendenhall lectures at Depauw University; Swander lectures at Theological Seminary of Reformed Church, Cambridge lectures at Hartford Seminary Foundation; and has lectured on the Earl Foundation at the Pacific School of Religion.

Among the long list of books See *SPEAKER* on Page Three

Westminster Choir Appear Here On Feb. 27

The Westminster Choir, which has completed two successful tours of Europe and given over 1,000 concerts in America, and the culmination of an ideal long cherished by its founder and conductor, Dr. John Finley Williamson, will be presented at East Carolina Teachers College in the Robert H. Wright Building Thursday evening, February 27, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the East Carolina Symphonic Choral Association.

This is not a scheduled entertainment of the college and students desiring to attend may purchase tickets from Clarissa Edwards, 442 Cotten Hall; Winifred Stokes, Fleming Hall; or Annabelle Boyd, day student.

Composed of forty singers—men and women—the Westminster Choir is a marvelously trained, beautifully responsive instrument, singing always a capella and from memory, capable of expressing itself with a poignant effect in all styles of choral singing.

In its programs, which include both classical and secular music, the unfailing beauty of tone, delicate nuances, impeccable technique and intonation are equally apparent; whether See *CHOIR* on Page Three

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Watching The World

by William Harris

The German Fuehrer, speaking on the eighth anniversary of his assumption of power, told his Nazis that Germany had many things making it "a thousand times as strong as the strength it has already displayed" and that "whoever wants to help England will have to realize that whatever ship is going to come within range of our torpedoes will be torpedoed." He also declared that although the British were now hoping for aid from the United States, that "when we were forced into this war we had plans even then for this emergency."

Hitler's threat to torpedo all ships carrying United States supplies to Great Britain was interpreted in congressional circles in Washington as an attempt to frighten Congress into curbing President Roosevelt's powers under the pending lend-lease bill. Leading senators were quick in their statements that the threats will not affect the legislation one particle, and the House foreign affairs committee answered Hitler in approving the bill, with minor changes.

In Britain the speech of the Fuehrer was described as lending greater weight to prevailing British opinion that Germany will launch a huge offensive this spring in an effort to deliver the knockout before American aid can become effective. Moving speedily to meet this newest threat, Britain laid plans for an army of 8,000,000 men to be made possible by the substitution of women for men in industrial plants. This mobilization speed-up indicates that the government is confident that sufficient supplies will be available from the United States and that British factories will meet all needs.

Britain's army of the Nile has reached another milestone, in its campaign to drive Premier Mussolini's forces out of North Africa. Derna, the third major Italian bastion to fall in Libya, has been occupied after the bitterest resistance offered by the Fascists in the whole campaign. The conquered position is being consolidated while the mechanized units move in towards Bengasi, the apparent next objective.

On far-away fronts in East Africa, the British report that their forces in Italian Eritrea were concentrating behind some 4,000 Italians who have retreated in Agordat-Barentu sector and are believed preparing to make a stand. Operations in Italian Somaliland are progressing in all sectors.

The "Free French" commander, Gen. Charles De Gaulle, called last week upon the unbeaten French armies under General Maxime Weygand in North and West Africa to throw off their "shameful" inertia and help complete the conquest of Italian Libya. His urge was answered by Weygand who called on France's powerful colonial empire in Africa to hold firm behind Marshal Petain and await the Marshal's orders.

Greek warriors, on the offensive again after beating off a week of fierce Italian counter-attacks have occupied the key Albanian town of Tepeleni and are forcing an Italian retreat toward Valona, the next major goal of the Greek counter invasion. Important gains have been made in the sector north of Klesura and in the coastal sector, where counter-attacks have been crushed with heavy Italian losses.

Hostilities in the undeclared warfare between Thailand (Siam) and French Indo-China ceased at 6 p. m. on January 31 when French and Thai delegates signed an armistice drafted by Japanese mediators. A peace treaty will be negotiated at Tokyo with Japan as mediator.

On the home front President Roosevelt has issued a grave warning that the government will take over any defense plant if the owner's refusal to meet government requirements threatens to delay the rearmament drive. At the same time he said that attorneys are studying the laws governing private patents to see what power the government might exercise over them during wartime.

Parade Of Opinion

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

In the United States, says the Manitou Messenger at St. Claf college, an egg thrown at a presidential candidate rates the headlines in all newspapers. In Mexico the incident probably would have been dismissed immediately because of the thrower's inaccuracy.

Which is by way of introducing a collegiate discussion of United States relations with the neighbor to the south. With exceptions, the view of undergraduate editorialists is skeptical, resembling in tone the recent observation of the Daily Nebraskan: "Mexico, long suspected of being a hotbed of fascist sentiment and fifth column activity, evidences WHAT SEEMS TO BE a sincere desire to rid herself of anti-American elements. At least official Mexico announces such a policy. The Mexican declaration of fact and policy is heartening. A large country, and one so close to our own, Mexico would be a powder-horn of revolt against western world peace if its government became intimidated to fascist influence."

Another midwestern publication, the Daily Kansan, is similarly far from convinced. "Mexican politics being what they are," observes the Kansan, "it is somewhat difficult to swallow the recent explanation by President Cardenas that refusal to grant concessions to the Japanese was based on 'continental solidarity.'"

"Many veteran observers," the Daily Iowan joins in, "recall with no pleasure a Mexican action which foreclosed on property held by American oil companies in Mexico." It would be well, for some kind of solidarity on this score, preferably a just one for the oil companies."

More willing to accept Mexico's declaration of good faith is the Indiana Daily Student, which feels that Mexico has "answered her critics in a way to stifle even the most bitter. Her action is a commendable example of attempts by South and Central American countries to mold the Western Hemisphere into a 'united front' against all interlopers."

A Michigan Daily writer notes that "the United States is making strained efforts to treat Mexico with the same respect accorded to Canada. Now plans are being made for an elaborate defense 'understanding.' Reports indicate the United States intends giving Mexico funds for improvement of naval bases which could be used as stations for United States ships; that Mexican air bases might be enlarged and made available for United States planes defending the Canal Zone and the Gulf of Mexico. Included in the proposed plan are possible transfer of four United States destroyers to Mexico, mechanization of the Mexican army with United States financial aid, and exchange of naval, air and army officers."

"Why the United States should transfer four destroyers to Mexico instead of using them itself to patrol Mexican waters is not clear. It is obvious who will profit by the exchange of officers. And the United States should think several times before mechanizing the army of a country whose immediate history is saturated with blood violently shed. In fact, 'the University of Michigan editorialist believes,' great care should be taken in planning the whole general co-operation with Mexico. Mexico has had a particularly turbulent history, and one can only speculate on her future course. Not that Mexico is likely to turn totalitarian or be especially dangerous if she did; but the United States does not have surplus funds and war materials to give to nations of fluctuating political positions."

PRINCIPLES VS PRACTICE

Educators are arrayed in two camps—those who believe that education should go farther in training youth for the particular duties they are to assume in the world, and those who contend that vocational education is already overdone to the neglect of more fundamental training. Popular classification labels them the practical school and the theoretical school.

On the face of it that puts those favoring theory at a heavy disadvantage since, in the language of semantics, "practical" is a good word and "theoretical" a bad word. But Robert M. Hutchins, president of Chicago University and generally recognized as the leading spokesman of the theoretical school, meets that issue head-on. In an article in Nation's Business, he says flatly that

"The most practical education is the most theoretical one."

Mr. Hutchins thus explains his paradox:

A university can study business. It cannot produce business men. It cannot promote understanding. It cannot train practitioners. The way to learn how to practice anything is to practice it under the conditions under which you will have to practice it in real life. The way to understand anything is to group its theory and its principles.

To Mr. Hutchins, the function of formal education is to teach people how to think and to provide some of the tools of general fact and truth. It is not to apply those truths. That comes later, in the post-graduate schooling we know as the business of living and making a living.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

One of the nation's foremost Jesuit institutions, Fordham University, is in its 100th year and has graduated more than 20,000 students.

Water color paintings by two Iowa State college women were recently accepted by the Joslyn Memorial in Omaha, Nebraska.

University of Minnesota students and faculty members are planning their first joint hobby show.

Cadets at The Citadel, South Carolina military college, daily consume 1,730 quarts of milk.

Sixty per cent of the 11,000 University of Texas students earn all or part of their way through school.

University of Cincinnati has students from every continent but Africa.

Thirty-three University of North Dakota engineering college seniors have completed mine rescue and first aid courses given by the United States bureau of mines.

Rockefeller foundation has given \$25,000 for maintenance in the coming year of the teaching and research program of the University of Helsinki, Finland.

All but seven of last year's 151 education graduates of Winona (Minn.) State Teachers College have obtained positions.

Of the 1,644 members of the Northwestern university faculty, almost 200 had military experience in the World War.

University of Alaska, at Fairbanks, claims to be the northernmost university in the world.

First men's college to buy an ambulance for the British-American Ambulance corps. Amherst college has received a permit for ambulance No. 394.

Volney H. Jones, University of Michigan anthropologist, is studying refuse at an old New Mexican mission to learn what the early Spaniards ate.

Marian Feulner is vying with male classmates in the surveying course at the Agricultural College of Utah.

Sister Maria Giannino, SDC, a third cousin of Pope Pius XII, has enrolled for the spring semester at Mount Mary college, Milwaukee.

Price leveling effects of the corn loan program have moved the center of U. S. hog production eastward, Iowa State college, experts say.

Twenty-three different uniforms or combinations of uniforms are in use at The Citadel.

STUDENT'S CORNER

by Pearl Edwards

Lallah B. Watts from Raleigh, and whose father is chaplain of State Prison, has been exceedingly active in extra-curricular activities during her three years on the campus.

This year Lallah B. is best known for her association with the Tecoan, the yearly publication of the college, as its business manager.

During her college career, Lallah B. has won appraisal from faculty members as well as students due to her desirable personality, willingness to help others, and scholastic ability.

Lallah B. believes that a student can be valuable by taking an active part in campus activities as he can by heading an organization. She has proven this by taking part in the following extra-curricular activities: Business manager of Tecoan; first vice-president of Chi Pi Players and Historian last year; Assistant leader of the Girl Scout Troop; business staff of Teco Echo last year, and a member of the Young Democrats Club.

LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT

Criss Humphrey

Believe it or not, honesty is still prevalent in this world; and is shown by the Lost & Found Department on our campus. Everyday you can see on the Bulletin Board in Austin Building notices that read like this:

"Lost: A black striped fountain pen; or a green umbrella; or a brown leather key-case (probably Mutt's); or a yellow-gold bracelet—and if found, Please turn in to Mr. Deal."

No, he doesn't want to pawn them, nor is he collecting pens, umbrellas, etc. as a hobby. It just happens that he is head of the Lost & Found Department, and the one to whom everybody runs when something has been misplaced, lost, stolen, or has run away. It's a good thing it is just confined to this campus, or Mr. Deal might have ten or twelve collies or spaniels sitting in his office patiently waiting to be claimed. As it is he only (only?) has 25 or 30 fountain pens just aching to be used—although he says most of the ones he can't even scratch, much less write.

He tells of several incidents of which he—and we—are proud: One boy turned in a wallet he found with only \$65.00 in it. Another, who had lost \$5.00 gave back the bill Mr. Deal handed him when told it was found in the Post Office, saying it couldn't be his because he hadn't been in the Post Office for several days. Time after time, students come in trying to recover a pen lost, look over the ones Mr. Deal spreads before them, and leave saying none belong to them. He doesn't even require a description, because he says—"I'm being fair and honest with you—and I trust you. Now you be the same with me; because I'll be very embarrassed if you take something that isn't yours, and the real owner comes to me later saying their's has been seen on another person." We are glad to hear that they—the majority of them—treat him the same; because, after all, we want to treat others as we would have them treat us. If everyone would remember this, how much better this world would be!

STUDENT OPINION

Dear Editor:

What is our newspaper, a voice for the student body as a whole or for your staff and a few of their friends?

I for one do not think the column about the men students who we had the good luck to get this year was exactly fair. I have been a loyal supporter of all athletic games since I have been at E. C. T. C. and I don't mind saying that they were getting lousier. If the students that attended school here last year couldn't make the grade this year then let them step back and make way for those that did.

I noticed that mention was made of these boys being from another school, but when they registered at E. C. T. C. they became members of our student body. After all in the past we have gotten boys from other schools such as Wake Forest, Louisburg and etc. We didn't treat them as outsiders; so why should the boys that get out on our gridiron and basketball courts this year be treated as such?

In closing I say, Thanks to the boys that made a winning team at E. C. T. C. possible, I admire your spirit.

Hampton Noe.

Digging For Dirt

By S. H. O'Veil

Council of the Week!—Beware E. C. T. C. Romeo's (?) of where you shine with any fair damsel, other than your true Valentine—this goes for one big, tall boy who caused such a stir over entertainments—still no names. Emmett Fisher, innocent little man, can't get over the beauty that prevails on the third floor of Fleming—so we understand—one could call him a galloping "Casy" now. Now—don't tell me that you haven't noticed the regularity that the lights on the porches of Wilson and Jarvis are going off—first Wilson—then Jarvis—can't blame James Thompson and Jean Wendt for taking advantage of the one night "dream". I know that this is the third time for her, but I wonder if F. Roebuck is still washing Jimmy Dempsey's sweaters. It would be a dream just off hand if we all could know that council would not check on Sunday night anymore. You might ask Frank Brown if he knows the definition of Smooch—oops, I mean er—Ah kiss. Miss Cheatham is slipping—I mean—Dr. DeLoache was reminded where she was sitting at the basketball game the other night—and wow!—You should have seen that scowl on his face—in fact it even made Wiley Mayo's face turn red. Don't take my word for it, but look around and see if you don't see some few girls from Wilson Dorm. with a little lighter hair than usual—Ruffin is one of 'em for a hint. I hate to do this—but have you noticed anything—say er—ah his eyes twinkling—about James Whitfield, the Ed. I believe that he and Anne Holloman have really started something—anyway he jumps when ever she's around—hit's a shore sign erf lurve. Merwin Frazzelle has cultivated a brand of cigarettes all his own—O. P.'s. Just a tip—Aileen Purser—Hiram Green (?) Mayo has an eye on you—better go home to mother. Donald Perry and Betsy Hutchinson went to walk the other day and she came back with a broken leg—pore thing they had to shoot her. It's a shame that only Mr. Deal and Miss Sholtz of our faculty could help the Infantile Paralysis victims by attending the President's Ball. Bill Davidson and Mildred Briley have taken their romance to the high school—more trouble for Miss England. Orchids—or should I say basketballs for Hamp Noe and Mary Francis Williams. Dining Hall Quip! Some people say that the best way to start a day is to eat a good breakfast—every now and then (?) we have the prettiest days. Danny Roy Waddell is pretty busy with a girl a night campaign. Chief Williams is going to get Miss Love and her Bifliver yet for reckless driving. Hep! Hep!—Cries Dopey Watson around Louise Parks. Lautares kind of killed pre-season dope and is going around with Jeanette Early—of late, Margie Selby is getting Young(er) every day now—but you'd better investigate that picture folder from (Brevard) the last basketball tour to Winnie Mercer. "Mustard the Great" Maness has changed "Sweet Adeline" to "Sweet Adelaide." It's a funny hobby of Jay Casteen's—collecting ducks (cigs). Scene of the Week!—two people enraptured in thoughts—Walter Mallard and "Sadie" Gorham. But them O. D. Andrews and Lena Mae Smith are pretty good too. Those boys are going to break their necks yet down in Pagadale, trying to be the first to answer the new phone (9888).

Sidewalks Or Boats Needed On South Campus

Many members of the faculty live South of the campus, along with a large number of students. Their usual route to and from home takes them down a path that mother nature provided millions of years ago. Too, roots cross it. And it rains—well, that is another story. There are several deep valleys in the path that are filled with each downpour. If one evades the puddle of water by stepping on leaves, his socks are drenched and shoes become muddy. Getting the feet wet causes colds, and these cause students to become ill and miss school. Sometimes professors who have blazed this beaten path enter the classroom with mud on their shoes. This doesn't look nice. At least, it doesn't set a good example for the students who will be in the classrooms of tomorrow. Much paving has been done on the campus in recent years, but the South campus apparently has been overlooked. Surely this condition has been mentioned by faculty members who had to change shoes and socks after walking home during a rain. Still, nothing has been done about it. No one has to accept our word about the need of this paving project. The next time it rains he can traverse the path himself. If this is done by the proper persons, the paving will get under way as soon as the rain ceases.

Do You Owe Class Dues?

Notices on the bulletin boards urging members of the various classes to pay their dues is a strong indication that certain students have overlooked this obligation. Since classes have to depend upon dues to sponsor dances, banquets, and other activities, it is the duty of every student to pay his dues. Some students will contend that they don't attend the dances and have no desire to attend the banquets. But this attitude can be looked upon in the same manner as that of some taxpayers. Thousands of people do not benefit directly from their tax money. However, they are a part of society and have to contribute to its welfare. If you are a member of a class, it is your duty to pay your dues, as you are a part of the class and its financial responsibilities are as much yours as that of any other person. To accomplish anything, a class has to have money. If it fails, and you didn't pay your dues, then regard yourself as a contributor to its failure.

A Week That Merits Support Of All Students

From Sunday through Tuesday, when Religious Emphasis Week is sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association, and the Young Men's Christian Association, students of East Carolina Teachers College will have an opportunity to show their appreciation for the worthwhile objectives these religious organizations are attempting to achieve. Dr. Henry Nelson Wieman, professor of philosophy of religion at the University of Chicago, will be the speaker. The YWCA and the YMCA have gone to much expense to procure the services of this nationally-known leader in the field of religious betterment; and failure to support their program not only would cause these groups not to attain their purpose, but would prove embarrassing to the speaker as well. Regardless of our individual attitude toward celebrated dignitaries who visit our campus from time to time, we owe it to ourselves as students of East Carolina Teachers College to show them the courtesy they so rightly deserve. A schedule pertaining to Dr. Wieman's visit has been posted on the bulletin board in front of the soda shoppe. Find when you can confer with Dr. Wieman. If you don't have any particular problem, go in and speak to him. He'll appreciate it. And you'll give the "Y" cabinets an incentive for sponsoring the visit of such notables on future occasions.

Access To The Local Bowling Alley Is Sought

This week the Administration received for consideration and possible endorsement a petition signed by all members of the Women's Student Government Council and the Men's Student Government Council requesting that students be allowed to use the facilities of the bowling located near the college. The petition explained an investigation had been conducted recently, setting forth that the management maintains the establishment in an orderly manner, and that such a privilege would provide healthful recreation for students. When students enter college they have not stopped growing mentally or physically, and bowling is one phase of recreation that will aid their physical development. In many instances the women's council has been kept busy trying to eradicate loafing by girls in some of the downtown drug stores. This would relieve some of the congested conditions in these popular hangouts and provide exercises for the girls simultaneously. All in all, if using the bowling alley merits the endorsement of the councils, it is worthwhile. Aspirations of the students are voiced through these organizations.

We Hope You Weren't Insulted

Last week a notice was posted outside the door of the staff room of the Teco Echo calling attention to the fact that the room was primarily for the use of students who produce the school newspaper. This did not mean we couldn't have visitors, as we welcome business or friendly visits from students whom we represent at any time. The notice, however, was for the benefit of those who cannot conduct themselves in an orderly manner and insist on wrecking the furniture, disturbing others, and failing to have a purpose behind their visit. The office of the school newspaper, or any other office, is not a public playground, even though some students have regarded it as such. We want students to feel at home in the staff room. If some have tried to feel at home, then their parents have failed to do a good job in rearing their child. If you were in charge of an office and someone disturbed it, you'd want this condition eradicated immediately. We have tried to be as courteous as possible, but it failed to have any effect. If it takes insults to encourage some members of the student body to act like ladies and gentlemen, we can provide those too!

Win Over Campbell Sparked By Bob Young



Along The Sidelines

With George Lautares

The ECTC Pirates continued their winning over the past two weeks by defeating Campbell College and Norfolk division of Wm. and Mary in two loosely played games. The Campbell contest was the harder of the two, but Peterson and little Bob Young continued their sensational scoring and led the Pirates to victory.

The intra-mural basketball teams have been chosen and this week the boys will begin competition. As usual, there are four teams. Many new faces will appear in the lineups, including such stars as Malcolm Frink, Emmett Fisher, "Weazel", and several others. Last year Frink was a member of the Pirate varsity and should stand out in less severe competition. "Weazel" and Fisher are "bookies."

Speaking of sports, how about Ping pong. ECTC has some potential champions, who can really beat the ball around. If one was to rank the players according to ability, here is how they would stand:

- No. 1. "Smutt" Burks.
- No. 2. Leon Meadows.
- No. 3. Billy Hyde.
- No. 4. Russell Rogerson.
- No. 5. Modesty forbids my putting any one here.

ECTC's most improved basketballers are Clyde "Manteo" Mann, and little Wiley Brown. Mann is a fresh man this year and is meeting his first chance at college basketball with much interest and willingness. His usual position is at center, but he often sent into the game at forward. He handles both positions very well. Wiley Brown is in his second year of college basketball, and if he continues to improve as he has thus far, he will develop into a fine guard. Both boys came to ECTC with a good knowledge of how the game was to be played. They have certainly learned much.

Earl Smith, former ECTC basketball player has been starring on the Goldsboro All-Stars Semi-Pro outfit for the past few weeks. Earl graduated in 1939, and since that time, he has been teaching and coaching at La Grange High School. Incidentally, his basketball team is one of the strong contenders for the Lenoir County championship. The semi-pro team for which he plays has won 28 consecutive games.

Chuck McFee, football star by day, and undertaker by night, has left school and returned to his native Asheville. However, McFee informs us that his absent will not be for long since he plans to return for the Spring quarter. The Spring quarter is always a strong inducement.

I saw a girl's intramural basketball game the other day and I believe that ECTC could have a powerful girl's sextette if permitted. The dormitory teams play good basketball and the games are played without any indication of fiery tempers or ill feelings—quite a contrast to a boys intra-mural game.

Coach Christenbury not only is being successful as a basketball coach but he is receiving much notice for his ability to teach wrestling. Billy Green, who has become soft and pudgy since the end of football season is back in shape after attending wrestling class for two days. Russell Rogerson is also working off his excess poundage in Coach John's class.

Basketball season is now entering its last month and thus far the Pirates have lost only three games. The boys have now hit their stride and from now on they should have clear sailing.

Relative Of Teacher Dies In New York

Readers of the *New York Times* of last Sunday who saw the headline "Mary S. Rose Dead; Nutrition Expert" will bear with interest and sympathy that this authority of international reputation in the field of nutrition was the sister-in-law of Miss Laura Rose of the history department of East Carolina Teachers College.

Mrs. Rose had been ill for only a short time.

A teacher, a research worker, and a writer, Mrs. Rose had long been known as one of the foremost authorities in her field. She had taught at Columbia University since 1909. During the last World War she served on the New York Food Commission and the Federal Food Board. She was a member of the Council on Foods of the American Medical Association and had been president of the American Institute of Nutrition. She was at one time the only woman on the League of Nations Nutrition Commission of ten experts, which included only three Americans.

Mrs. Rose was the author of several books on the subject of foods, among which two—*Feeding the Family* and *Laboratory Handbook for Diabetics*—had reached a fourth edition and became standard works in their field.

Play Is Presented By Sigma Pi Alpha

Sigma Pi Alpha, French Club of East Carolina Teachers College, presented a short play in French Wednesday night in Austin auditorium.

The play, "Les Ann Du Petit Chaperon Rouge", or "Little Red Riding Hood", was directed by Miss Pauline Abeyounis.

Pirates Romp To Triumph Over William And Mary

The E. C. T. C. basketball aggregation romped all over the visiting William and Mary (ND) five and pasted a 63-40 defeat on the Braves in the Wright building, January 31.

The Pirate first string started and built up a sizeable margin early in the game, and Coach Christenbury substituted freely during the rest of the game.

The Braves, coached by George Sternweiss, brilliant athlete of the University of North Carolina a few years back, fought bravely against the superior Teachers, but were never close enough to threaten, even against the E. C. T. C. second stringers.

Bob Young tallied 13 points to show the way for the winners. Peterson scored ten to take second-place honors. David Watson and Floyd Hinton were the stars of the play of the second team. Watson scored nine points to push the leaders for honors.

With the Pirates holding only a seven-point lead with about five minutes to go, Christenbury injected the starters back into the fray. The big first stringers responded by counting off 15 rapid points to put the game on ice.

Urges Interest On Government

The Young Democratic Club of East Carolina Teachers College, the largest of eight such organizations in colleges and universities of North Carolina, was in charge of the College assembly Tuesday morning, with James Whitfield, president and founder, serving as chairman.

After the singing of "God Bless America" by the student body, Whitfield spoke briefly on why people should be interested in government and politics. Any steps forward under the set-up in the country come through the channel of politics, he pointed out. Unless people do take an interest in politics and express their views through Congress, "the voice of the people", they will not always have government of the people, by the people, and for the people.

There followed a round-table discussion by several members of the club, Nancy Darden, Mildred Andrews, William Burks, Jennings Ballard, and Clifton Evans, on the platform of the Democratic Party. Some of the questions asked the group were concerning the stand of the party on public highways, re-appointment of representatives in the legislature, public health, industry and labor, the national administration, and social security.

Philadelphia, Pa.—(ACP)—A co-operative plan is being worked out under which Swarthmore, Haverford and Bryn Mawr colleges will exchange faculty members and students.

Dr. John W. Nason of Swarthmore announces that besides the exchange of students and faculty members, the plan will enable the institutions to hire professors who will teach at all three colleges.

Spender, Ind.—(ACP)—Approximately 300 students from 100 midwestern universities and colleges will meet here in May to form a collegiate hiking organization and to obtain recognition of hiking as a regular student activity.

Virgil M. Simmons, commissioner of the Indiana department of conservation, announced the conclave.

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Photo Contest

No, it's not the familiar cry of the newsreel movie director. Rather it's the call to every camera bug on the campus to dig out his best pictures of the year and enter them in Collegiate Digest's fourth annual Salon Edition competition.

This amateur photo contest is conducted each year to select the prize-winning photos to be featured in the annual Salon Edition—an edition that is a special showing of the best work done by collegiate photographers during the year. Winners are rewarded with cash prizes, publication of their pictures, and participation in a traveling photo salon that is exhibited at leading college art centers throughout the nation. A special \$25 cash award will go to the person submitting the outstanding print of the contest.

This largest and most widely known of all college camera contests is open to both students and faculty members. Although the experienced amateur is aided by use of special equipment, ordinary cameras very often take the winning pictures, as previous Salon Edition contests have proved. It's the picture—not the equipment—that counts! So don't think your little 98-cent camera can't produce a winner!

Here are the rules:
1. All material must be sent not later than April 1 to: Salon Editor, Collegiate Digest Section, 323 Fawcetts Bldg., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

2. Send technical data about each photo submitted. Give college year or faculty standing of the photographer. Information about the subject of the photo will be helpful. Any size picture is acceptable, but photos larger than 3x5 are preferred.

3. Enter your photo in one of the following divisions:
(a) Still life; (b) scenes; (c) action and candid photos; (d) portraits; (e) "college life."

4. The outstanding photo submitted will receive a cash prize of \$25. First place winners in each division will receive cash awards of \$5, second and third place winners, \$3 and \$2.

There is no entry fee, and each individual may submit as many photos as he desires. Photos will be returned if adequate postage accompanies entries.

Boston, Mass.—(ACP)—Illiterates outnumber college graduates in the United States, according to the Modern Language Association of America.

The association's recent meeting here brought out the following facts:
Among 75,000,000 adults in the United States there are 12-3 times as many complete illiterates as college graduates;

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Jack And George Accounted For This Spectable

After trailing by 19-17 at half-time, E. C. T. C. put on the steam in the final half and ran over Rocky Mount Y, 47-31, in the Wright building.

Jack Young and George Roberts, who were on the sick list, were given the high sign by Coach Christenbury after the end of the first half, and the two mountaineers dressed and sparked the winners' second-half drive. The extra height of these boys proved too much for the visitors, and the Pirates coasted to an easy victory.

Big Lee Peterson led the attack of the winners with 12 points. Peterson hit the basket consistently the second half after getting off to a slow start in the initial half. Wilson Schuerholtz was runner-up scoring 10 points. Schuerholtz also was the star on defense and ball-hawking for the Pirates.

ARTICLE

Continued from Page One
ten by seniors from these five colleges, State Normal School, Oneonta, New York; State Teachers College, Canyon, Texas; Teachers College, Conn.; New Britain State Teachers College, Skippentburg, Penn., and State Teachers College, Peru, Nebraska.

Miss Coppedge, who attended Mars Hill for two years before coming here, is now doing her practice teaching in music and English. She says she likes it very much; that she had not always planned to teach, and for six years had prepared herself for another field, until a desire to share with others the knowledge she had gained became manifest under the guidance of her teachers. This desire she hopes to have realized soon, for she graduates in June—a gain to the students, and a loss to the college.

CONFERENCE

Continued from Page One
morning: "My Vitality and the Vitality of My Church." Saturday afternoon; and "Can I Have Faith in the Future," Sunday morning.

Delegates to the conference are Miss Elizabeth Tittsworth, Hazel Starnes, Helen Butler, Dorothea Massey, Frances Southerland, Rebecca Lewis, Wanda Tyndall, Sara Potter, Elizabeth Kittrell, Sally Mary Mathias, Dorothy Turner, Kathleen Asbell, Mabel Deans.

Take Lead Quite Early For Easy 50-38 Verdict

Societies Offer One-Act Plays

The Poe, Lanier and Emerson Literary Societies of the College competed with one another last night for first place in the program of one-act plays, the second such contest to be held, the first having succeeded so well last year that the societies decided to make the program an annual one.

The Poe Society offered for its play, "Mansions", by Hildegarde Flanner, Martha Rice, Enfield junior, directed it. Her cast was composed of Rosalie Brown, Eloise Owens, and Harold Taylor.

For the Laniers Edith V. Harris of Weeksville directed "Sing a Song of Seniors", by Lindsay Barbee, with Dorothea Massey, Mildred Liverman, Janice Lister, Elizabeth Peal, Margaret Reed, Frances Sutherland, and Cleo Burney taking part.

The Emerson play was "The Bond Between", by Mae H. Barry. The cast included Avis Jamerson, Evelyn Brummitt, Wilda Royall, and Martha Windley. Sybil Taylor of Seaboard was director.

CHOIR

Continued from Page One
interpreting the sonorities of Bach, in the closer harmonies of a Negro spiritual or in the work of any classic or modern composer.

Few indeed have been the choral organizations to achieve, in so short a time, the truly amazing and national approbation from critics and public alike that the Westminster Choir and its noted conductor have won and now enjoy in the cities of the United States and Canada, in which it has sung over 1,000 concerts.

Gaining a 20-4 lead in the early minutes of the game, E. C. T. C. downed the strong Campbell five, 50-38, on the losers' home court, February 1. With Bob Young and Lee Peterson hitting the goal consistently, Coach Christenbury's charges stayed in front all the way, and were never threatened. The fast-breaking Camels were held well in check by the victorious Pirates' close guarding and were unable to use their fast break to any advantage.

Bob Young was the pacesetter in the Pirates' second victory over the Junior college team, bagging 18 points before the final gun. Peterson scored twelve points to take runner-up honors. Jack Young and Schuerholtz were sparkplugs in the tight defense of the winners.

Mitchell and Pawlak each garnered ten points to lead the Camels. Mitchell also shone on defense.

SPEAKER

Continued from Page One
on philosophy and religion of which he is the author, a few are noted: *Religious Experience and the Scientific Method*; *Methods of Private Religious Living*; *Is There a God?*; *The Wrestle of Religion with Truth*. Many articles by him have appeared in various periodicals, and his name is in the list of contributors to the *New National Encyclopedia*.

The invitation to hear Dr. Wieman is being extended to all the churches in Greenville and surrounding towns. Dr. Wieman will be the guest of President and Mrs. Leon R. Meadows while he is at the college.

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Alumni News

By ESTELLE McCLEES

Marriage

Marguerite Lucille McGinnis, '33, and Renne Stephen Julian, December 31, 1940 at East Orange, New Jersey. Both Mr. and Mrs. Julian have been granted the M. A. degree from the University of California. Mrs. Julian is the niece of Dr. and Mrs. Howard J. McGinnis. She has taught in the schools of this state and California. Mr. Julian is now in Bell Laboratories in New York City. They are at home on 82 North Arlington Avenue, East Orange, N. J.

With the *Chapters Presidents*

Margaret Eakes, '37, serves as president of the Roanoke Rapids alumni group. She is, at present, teaching the sixth grade—in the three years prior to this, the fifth grade—in the city schools there. She teaches a Sunday school class in the Rosemary Baptist Church of Roanoke Rapids and is also one of the Junior B. Y. P. U. leaders. Miss Eakes is a member of the N. C. E. A.

In Columbia, Marguerite Averett, '39, is beginning to serve the second year as president of the local chapter. She is presently employed as teacher of mathematics and history in the Columbia high school; is a member of the N. C. E. A.; and is vice-president of the mathematics department of the North-eastern District of the N. C. E. A. Miss Averett is a teacher of a class of girls and young women in the Columbia Methodist Church. She, also, is engaged in the work of the Junior Woman's Club.

The Raleigh chapter of East Carolina Teachers College Alumni Association has as its president, Mrs. Fred Noble (Mamie Cutler), who was graduated from the two-year normal course in 1925. Since being graduated Mrs. Noble has attended the following summer schools: East Carolina Teachers College in '25; University of North Carolina, '26; State College, '29 and '30; and had courses each year at State College from 1931-1935. Beginning in 1925 she taught the sixth grade in Wiley school for nine years. Mrs. Noble belongs to the Edenton Street Church and the Betsy Peele Sunday school class. She is a member of the Cynthia Book Club. Now, Mrs. Noble says that she is busy keeping up with Fred Jr., and Bobby, two son who are five and two years old, respectively.

Mrs. Richard M. Taylor (Ethel Shelton), '30, is serving a second term as president of the Rocky Mount alumni group. Besides attending East Carolina Teachers College, she was in school for two years at St. Mary's in Raleigh and for one year, at Meredith in a special voice school. From 1930-'33, Mrs. Taylor taught in Jackson, N. C. Her activities in the Episcopal Church includes chairmanship of a circle for last year and this, and young people's secretary for the District of Edgecombe for the next two years. She is a member of the Benvenue country club, bridge clubs, and literary club. Right now, is president of her bridge club. She has found time to knit and sew for the Red Cross. According to Mrs. Taylor, she is at present busily engaged in taking care of Ronald Shelton, their ten weeks old son.

In the fall, when the Burlington chapter was organized, Mrs. J. T. Sutton (Mae Hampton Keith), '28, was elected president. Mrs. Sutton was married July 16, and has lived in Burlington since the first of last August. She is a Baptist; a member of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church; and serves as chairman of the Personal Service Committee. Too, she is engaged in the work of the Beginnings Department at the church. Mrs. Sutton received a two-year diploma from East Carolina Teachers College and since then has studied for three summers at the University of North Carolina and for one summer at State College. She has had extension work from both institutions.

Among those graduated in the class of '37 was Naomi Newell who has, since that time, been teaching English in the Goldsboro high school. At the business meeting of the Goldsboro East Carolina Teachers College alumni chapter last spring, she was elected to serve

as president in 1940-41. In addition to her work at E. C. T. C., Miss Newell has completed two summer's work toward the M. A. degree at Columbia University. She is a member of the Class Room Teachers and the N. C. E. A. In March 1939, she spoke to the Modern Language Association at the State N. C. E. A. meeting in Raleigh on "Arousing Pupil Interest." Miss Newell is a member of the First Baptist Church of Goldsboro where she teaches a Sunday school class and is also a member of the Y. W. A.

Mrs. L. S. Worthington (Edith Fornes), '33, is president of the Winterville alumni group for the second year. When the chapter was organized in March 1938 she was elected vice-president. Mrs. Worthington is a member of the Winterville Baptist Church. She has taught the juniors in Daily Vacation Bible School for the past two summers, and is leading the Junior Training Union. She has one son, Smith Worthington, Jr., who is five years old.

Serving as the first president of the Kinston alumni unit is Mrs. Ned Carville (Frances Harvey), '34. Mrs. Carville taught in Choced, Pitt county and in Southwood, Lenoir county. She was married in June, 1940 and is now keeping house. Mrs. Carville is a member of the Presbyterian Church.

In Ayden, Mrs. Staton Ross (Josephine Dixon) is president of the East Carolina Teachers College alumni group. She is a member of the Methodist church and the Woman's Society of Christian Service. She serves as recording secretary to that organization. Mrs. Ross is a Postal Clerk substitute. She is a member of a bridge club.

Mrs. Clem Garner (Ruth Blanchard) is president of the Greenville East Carolina Teachers College alumni chapter. Mrs. Garner received the two-year diploma in 1929 and the A. B. degree in 1934. In 1928, she attended State Teachers College in Farmville, Va. She is Superintendent of the Memorial Baptist Church in Greenville; secretary of the Greenville unit of the North Carolina Education Association; and a member of the Pitt county branch of the Association for Childhood Education. At present Mrs. Garner teaches fourth grade in the Third Street school in Greenville, N. C.

Serving as president of the Greensboro alumni group is Alice Pope, '24. In 1937, she was granted the M. A. degree from Columbia University. In the summer of 1938, she went abroad visiting the following countries: Italy, Switzerland, France, England, and Ireland. In 1928, Miss Pope toured the West—stopping in Berkeley, California, for a six weeks summer school at the University of California. Last year and at present she is head of the Aycock School Professional Club. Miss Pope is a member of the State and local Bird Clubs and an active member of the Civic Forum Club in Greensboro. In the fall of 1936, at the North-western District Teachers Meeting in High Point she spoke before the Grammar Grade Teachers. Her topic was: "American Education: The Lags and Need-

ed Advances." She was asked to publish this talk in the *North Carolina Education* magazine. This fall, Miss Pope spoke before the Civic Forum Club on the topic: "Our Present Economic Inequalities." The club voted that she put a copy in the Greensboro Public Library. On November 18, 1940, she spoke before the Central Junior High School Parent-Teachers Association. On April 14 at 7:45 o'clock, she is making a talk over WBIG. Miss Pope is a member of the faculty of the Charles B. Aycock School in Greensboro, N. C.

Ruth Modlin, who received the two-year diploma in 1929 and the A. B. degree in 1933, is president of the High Point chapter. In 1939, she was granted the M. A. degree in Elementary Education from Columbia University. Miss Modlin is teaching a section of the sixth grade in Oak Hill School, High Point, and is also directing the school glee club. She belongs to the Susanna Wesley Class at Wesley Memorial Methodist Church and sings in the choir at Central Friends Church.

TENOR
Continued from Page One

money to make further study in Europe possible.

From his first public singing at ice cream festivals and church picnics, Allan Jones has traveled a long road—a road that has led him onward and upward, always to greater heights and more success. His father early recognized the fine quality of his son's voice and encouraged him in his choice to make music his life work. After finishing high school young Jones worked at the mines as a laborer, then as a steam shovel operator, until he had saved enough money to enable him to enter Syracuse University. While there he won a scholarship to the University of New York, where he studied with Claude Warford.

Jones has studied in France and in England on several occasions. Upon returning to the United States, after his second stay abroad, the rapidly rising tenor was offered the title role in "Boccaccio" by Charles Wagner.

His success in the operatic realm brought wide-spread

ECTC Trustees Hold Session

The Board of Trustees of the College met in a special session January 29 to discuss the needs of the institution for the next biennium.

Following this meeting, President Leon R. Meadows and F. D. Duncan, treasurer, left for Raleigh to present to the Budget Committee, the request for the necessary funds for the two-year period.

The following members of the Board attended the meeting: ex-officio chairman, C. A. Erwin, Raleigh; Mrs. Charles M. Johnson, Raleigh; E. G. Flanagan, Greenville; Mrs. W. B. Murphy, Snow Hill; Mrs. Charles S. Forbes, Greenville; F. C. Harding, Greenville; Dr. Paul Fitzgerald, Greenville; O. P. Makepeace, Sanford, and R. R. Taylor, Greenville.

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Am I happy... with a Magic Shelf—Vegetable Bin—easy-to-clean stainless steel Cold-Bin—Oversize Crisper—Polar Light—Meat Chest—and the most beautiful refrigerator in the world—Kelvinator for '41.




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In the most still cold of this Kelvin Crisper, there's 30 per cent more room for us leafy vegetables—it's glass-covered and slides like a drawer.



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You'll hardly believe your eyes when you see the 1941 Kelvinator. It's so beautiful—offers so much more. And thanks to a new, less expensive way of doing business you save up to \$30. Stop in and see your Kelvinator—today! Prices start at for a big 6 3/4 cu. ft. model.

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praise and motion picture contracts with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Paramount Studios. In Hollywood he married the beautiful and talented young actress, Irene Hervey. The Allan Joneses lead a very happy married life and are only apart when Jones is off on the concert tours that his present contract with Paramount allows him to make two months out of each year.

Allan Jones' chief interest, other than his music and family—he has a young son and daughter—is fine horses. He owns, with actor Robert Young, a riding academy in Bel Aire. His idea of a real, honest-to-goodness vacation is to pack a camping equipment on a horse, mount another one, and head for the beautiful wilderness of the lofty Sierra Nevada Mountains.

Such has been the full life of progress and accomplishment of the popular singer and stage personality who will present a vocal concert here on our campus Friday night, February 14, at 8:30 P. M.

FOR YOUR VALENTINES
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ROSE'S

Birthday Ball Is Successful

The annual President's Ball was held Thursday evening, January 30, in the Robert H. Wright Building. Twenty-four large American flags hanging from the balcony, together with a picture of President Franklin D. Roosevelt constituted the decorations. Billy Knuff's Deans of Rhythm furnished the music, and a floor show was put on by Miss Marie Smith's School of Dance.

R. C. Deal was master of ceremonies and chairman of the dance committee. Those assisting him on the committee were

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The Stirring Story of A Tempestuous Love!

Unforgettable screen entertainment, transporting you into the wonderfully exciting world of thrills that was early Arizona...

Wesley Ruggles' ARIZONA starring **JEAN ARTHUR**

Shows **WILLIAM HOLDEN** Starts 2:00 4:15 6:50 8:55 WARREN WILLIAM - PORTER HALL Sun 1:45 and 8:50

TUE-WED Marlene Dietrich "SEVEN SINNERS" PHILADELPHIA STORY (on Screen) starring K. Hepburn

Doris Blalock, Walter Rogers and James Whitfield.

In charge of the ticket sale out in town was Philip Goodson, and on the college campus the Varsity Club. Jonathan Overton was chairman of the Ball fund.

A large crowd attended the ball and it was described as successful by those who attended. Even though reports on the exact amount of the funds collected are not official, it is estimated that about \$100 was realized.

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