



Gaudy Dempsey



Garnette Cordle



Sybil Taylor



Howard Adams



Bob Musselwhite

The TECO ECHO

Volume XVII

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Number 10

'APPLESAUCE' OFFERED TONIGHT

What Lucky Girl Will Be Varsity Club Sweetheart?

by Rosalie Brown

Tonight at eight o'clock the Varsity Club will present the hilarious comedy "Applesauce". Practices for the play reached a climax this week. Every night something new and better pops up. The play presents an unusual triangle of romance. Highlights are given to the play by the "Ma" and "Pa" of the lovely heroine, Garnette Cordle. Garnette plays the role of Hazel, the lovely and unsophisticated daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson. Garnette acts with youth and vitality and gives superior interpretations of her part. This is her first experience on the E. C. T. C. stage, but during her high school career Garnette took many roles. Among the plays in which she has performed, was the High School State Contest play at Chapel Hill last spring in which she had an important part.

Sybil Taylor again displays her versatility in the field of drama. This time Sybil plays the part of the wife who means well, but just never does seem to do the right thing. Sybil also played an older woman's part in "The Skull", and directed the Emerson's play. "Pa" is a very comic character who will keep you laughing all through the play. Robert Musselwhite steps out of the many roles he has played as Englishmen, professors, and once the Mikado, to steal some scenes as the disgusted husband and stern father.

No play of this nature would be complete without and old "Busybody", and "Gossip". Edith Harris has a new inter- See Sweetheart on Page Four

Estelle McClees Retained By College Alumnae

At the winter meeting of the Executive Board of the East Carolina Teachers College Alumni Association on March 1, Miss Estelle McClees, who has served for the past four years as the first full-time alumni secretary for the association and the college, was re-elected for the coming year, according to Mrs. B. M. Bennett of Forest City, president of the association, in Greenville for the meeting.

A nominating committee, with Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall of Greenville as chairman, was appointed to nominate officers for the general association for the next two years. Ballots will be mailed members and votes will be cast by mail.

Miss McClees has done a great deal to build up the ECTC Alumni Association in her one year on the campus. Her report at the board meeting of the organization of Rutherford County Chapter brings the number from the seven on record when she began her work last February to 16, with a total membership nearly three times as large as a year ago.

According to present plans the State will be divided into six districts with a vice-president over each to be responsible for work with alumni in that district. To meet the needs of these workers and the alumni office, the Alumni secretary has worked out a file of members See Secretary on Page Two

J. R. Gullledge, ECTC Librarian, Dies In City

James R. Gullledge, 49, librarian at East Carolina Teachers College, died of appendicitis in Pitt General Hospital, Greenville, February 27, after an illness of only a few days.

Funeral services were held last Saturday—morning service in Austin auditorium at 10:15 o'clock and a church service in the afternoon in the Central Methodist Church of Albemarle before interment there.

A violin arrangement of the beautiful "Meditation from Thais" was played as a prelude by A. L. Dittmer, head of the music department, with Miss Lois V. Gorrell at the piano, and the College Choir sang, "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go."

The Rev. T. McM. Grant, of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, who was in charge of the service, led in prayer; and two scripture lessons were read, the Twenty-Third Psalm by the Rev. Clarence Patrick, of the Immanuel Baptist Church, and the Fourteenth Chapter of See Gullledge on Page Two

J. N. Williams In Recital Here

Two recitals were presented by piano students during the past week.

J. N. Williams, pupil of Miss Lois V. Gorrell, assisted by Lorraine Pritchard, mezzo-soprano, gave a program Wednesday night in Wright Auditorium. The selections included: Op. 26, Andante con Variazioni, Op. 26, by Beethoven; Valse Brillante, Op. 42, Nocturne, Op. 2, and Fantaisie Impromptu, by Chopin; Since First I Met Thee, by Rubenstein; O Lovely Night, by Ronald; My Lover Is a Fisherman, by Strickland; Ballet of the Chicks, by Moussorgsky; Clair de Lune, by Debussy; At the Donnybrook Fair, by Scott; and Concerto in G Minor, first movement, by Mendelssohn.

On February 28, five students played selections in chapel. Those on the program were Edna Mitchell, Elizabeth Meadows, Wilda Royall, Mrs. Mathews, who sang a group of songs, J. N. Williams and Maribelle Robertson.

Here's A New Version About South Americans

by Madeline Warren

In broken English the pretty twenty-one year old Senorita Angela Vidal Diay said when I asked her if she would like to visit a dormitory. "Si, Si, shall we go now?" With the help of translation by her guide I found she had said "Yes, yes, shall we go now?" Before going, however, she had to promise her guide, a U. N. C. professor, that she would be back immediately. During the course of our talk to Wilson Dorm I asked her what her chief study was at Chapel Hill. Immediately she replied, "Een-gil-ish, Een-gil-ish," in a tone that told me she was proud of and thrilled over her English vocabulary, how- ever limited it seemed to me. As

Students To Name Officers In General Election Tuesday

Ah, Sweet Spring!

by Criss Humphrey

If, in the next week, you aimlessly wander around the campus and cheerfully greet the first student you see with a heart-warming "Hello", only to have the bent figure straighten up for a moment and a muffled tone from 'way off absently reply "er...hey", and the worried eyes again stare into space—do not become alarmed for his mental state, for he is merely on the brink of a student's greatest evil—exams. Yep, in spite of all their efforts to get out of it, the students are now forced to hit earth with a bang, and—woe be unto us—study. Even the teachers are depressed. Constantly, through their minds, is running the phrase "to pass or not to pass—that is the ques-

tion. Whether 'tis better to pass the poor fool and get him from under my feet—or fail him and stand it another quarter."

But be cheered, dear students, remember that "behind each cloud is the sun still shining", and that sun, under the magical name of Spring Holidays, follows the exams, and begins on the 13th of March. The majority of the students are going home to rest, eat, see their boy or girl friends—and, oh yeh, their families. A few will take a long-coveted trip to visit some relative, friend, or merely go sight-seeing. At any rate, this break between quarters is certainly welcomed by all, and will enable each to a fresh start in the spring.

With over fifty students competing for election, the election of officers for the Women's Student Government Association and the editors and business managers of the three publications, will take place Tuesday, March 11, in the Austin Building.

Running for President are Shirley Johnson, Harriet Marshall, Wilda Royall, and Ida Ruth Knowles, all of which have taken active parts in the Women's Student Government.

For Vice President there are only two nominees, Joyce Dunham, and Estelle Davis.

There was only one nomination for Secretary and therefore Bessie Fay Hunt of Wilmington is elected to this position.

Nominations for Treasurer are Helen Flynn, Frances Farrior, Eloise Owens, and Audrey White.

Competitors for the positions of editor and business managers of the three publications are: *Teco Echo*, Mary Horne and James Whitfield for editor, Mary Agnes Deal and Mary Harvey Ruffin for business manager; *Tecann*, Lallah B. Watts and Clifton Evans for editor, Estelle Davis, Ann Poythress, and Criss Humphrey for business manager; and *Pieces of Eight*, Virginia Spencer and Burton Daniels for editor. At present there are no nominations for business manager of the magazine.

Other offices in the race are those of the nine House Presidents and Chairman of the See Elections on Page Three

Plans Progress For CAA Pilot Training Here

by Clifton Evans

A Civil Pilots Training Course for East Carolina Teachers College is now pass the 'maybe' stage and plans are being rushed to completion that will add this course to the curriculum early in the Spring Quarter. Hopeful eligibles met in Austin Building on the night of February 25 and listened attentively as the requirements and plans for the C. A. A. training course were outlined to them by H. M. Barnes of Lumberton and two C. A. A. officials.

To be eligible for the Pilots Training Course a student must meet the following requirements: He must be between the ages of 19 and 26 years, must be of at least sophomore standing in college and must pass satisfactorily the physical and attitude test administered by Civil Aeronautics Authority.

It is the aim of the national government to convert as many young men and women as are qualified and interested into pilots and for this reason the cost for such a course is relatively small. A fee of six dollars must be paid by each student when he takes his physical examination. He must pay nine dollars for an insurance policy which will protect him while he is learning how to wiggle his wings. No beginning student has much to worry about on that score, however, for the law of percentage says that he should See CAA on Page Three

Two Showings Of 'Ramona' Are Quite Successful

Want A Ticket

The first four people turning in their find of the most mistakes in the advertisements appearing in this issue will be awarded a ticket to "Applesauce" being presented tonight. Read the advertisements and turn in your decisions to Mary Agnes Deal in the staff room between 1 o'clock and 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Elementary Majors Will Stage Banquet

The Grammar grade and Primary grade majors of E. C. T. C. will be entertained Thursday night, March 27, at an informal banquet sponsored by the A. C. E. The purpose of the banquet is to get the two groups together in a general meeting. Although this has never been done before, plans have been made to make this an annual affair.

The speaker for this occasion will be Dr. James Sterling Tippet, the eminent educator. Dr. Tippet is known for his work with the teachers and children in the Lincoln School and Parker school district of Greenville, South Carolina. In collaboration with a committee of the Parker School District he wrote *Schools for a Growing Democracy*. Besides his work in this field he has written many delightful books and verses for children, among the most popular are *Sniff and Shadow and His Stocking*.

His speech should be entertaining as well as inspirational. All Elementary majors are cordially invited to the banquet which will be served in the new dining hall at 6:00 P. M. March 27.

Although complete plans for the celebrated occasion have not been formulated, those in charge are making progress to that end.

Chi Pi Players Competing In State Festival

Skis Fodder, one-act play presented last spring by the Chi Pi Players, will be entered in the play production contest of the State Dramatic Festival on March 13.

The cast of the play which was directed by Clifton Britton includes George Lautares, David Breece and Charles Marks. David Breece is taking the part played by John David Bridgers in the original cast as it was presented last spring. The play will be presented in the preliminaries of the contest which will take place in Winston-Salem.

The Chi Pi Players' Scrapbook is being entered in the scrapbook contest. Also some of their work in costume and make-up will be entered in the costume and make-up contests.

Those *Who Cry For Mercy*, a one-act play written by James Whitfield, has already been judged in the contest. It will be presented during the spring quarter by the Chi Pi Players, directed by Clifton Britton.

Here's A New Version About South Americans

In broken English the pretty twenty-one year old Senorita Angela Vidal Diay said when I asked her if she would like to visit a dormitory. "Si, Si, shall we go now?" With the help of translation by her guide I found she had said "Yes, yes, shall we go now?" Before going, however, she had to promise her guide, a U. N. C. professor, that she would be back immediately. During the course of our talk to Wilson Dorm I asked her what her chief study was at Chapel Hill. Immediately she replied, "Een-gil-ish, Een-gil-ish," in a tone that told me she was proud of and thrilled over her English vocabulary, how- ever limited it seemed to me. As



William Wilkerson



Edith Harris

Dr. L. R. Meadows Is National Vice-President

President Leon R. Meadows was elected vice-president of the National Association of Teachers College at the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Association in Atlantic City recently. Dr. Meadows and Dr. R. J. DeLoach of the science department returned early, leaving Dr. Howard J. McGinnis to attend the session of the conference on Teaching Education in the United States.

The meeting brought to the attention of the public the need for development of State Teachers colleges in the last part of the century.

The physical resources have increased. The physical plant of the institution in 1915 was worth about \$300,000. Today it is worth a million and a half. The value of the present plant over which the national vice-president is presiding is estimated at three and a half million.

The number of students in the institution has doubled. In 1915 it has grown from 25 during the regular year in 1915 to over 1250 last fall. The physical library has grown from 5000 volumes to 28,000. East Carolina Teachers College has over 1000 volumes now on its shelves.

Red Cross Members Knit 14 Sweaters

According to Grace Ross, E. W. C. A. chairman of the Red Cross knitting on the campus, fourteen sweaters for the Red Cross have been finished and approximately ninety more are expected to be finished by the quarter. Much interest has been shown by the students and faculty. Those who have charge of the knitting in the different dormitories are: Jarvis, Helen Jo Brown; Wilson, Miss Mary Cheatham; Fleming, Winifred Stokes; Cotten, Sara Potter.

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It Is Your Privilege And Duty To Vote

Soon members of the student body will march to the polls and usher in office the major campus leaders for the coming school year. In the past there has been an apparent lack of interest in the student balloting. Will this be the story again for the forthcoming elections? As members of a democratic student body—of the students, for the students, and by the students—you should take seriously the matter of electing those who will serve you in the new year that lies ahead. Often criticism of those in office prevails. Under the surface one can find the cause of the criticism in the election that preceded the administration of the student in question. No election should be a popularity contest. Ask yourself, "What type of service will the person I vote for give? Does he have the qualifications that make him adept to the duties that he will have to assume? Is he the kind of person who can shoulder responsibility adequately?" These and other questions should be kept in mind at all times in considering the candidates. Too often students who do not vote are the first to howl when a student officer falls down the job. If you don't vote, blame no one but yourself if a certain officer isn't up to par. It is your election. Those whom you elect will be expected to fill their position to meet with your expectations. When a person is elected by a minority, considering the entire student body, to represent a majority, then it stands to reason that he might have deficiencies. Let's turn out at the polls on election day and roll up the biggest vote for all the offices in the history of the school. The few minutes that are required in voting will not be a sacrifice of your time, but a contribution to better leadership on the campus of East Carolina Teachers College. Decide on the candidate you want to serve you and vote your convictions.

In Memorium

The death of the late James R. Gullledge, librarian of East Carolina Teachers College, came as a shock to both faculty and students. Like many other persons, Mr. Gullledge worked diligently in his chosen field of endeavor and his work kept him out of the public eye. We never knew him intimately, but observed the influence that his enviable personality and ability to get along well with others brought about among his associates. During the several years he was associated with the college his principal aim was fostering the growth of the library. His efforts produced remarkable results. Anyone who knew him will remember him always. He put the best that he had into life with the view that the best would come back to the students—and it did.

Why Not Start The Next Quarter Off Right!

When the work of a quarter ends and the student finds his average has dropped, often he begins to worry instead of attempting to remedy the situation in the period that follows. If you fall a course there is some reason for it, and most likely it is your own fault. Worrying won't do any good if it fails to encourage you to do better work. No student has to be told why he didn't pass, as the reason is quite evident in his own mind. Don't let failure cause you to grope about with an ego of what might have been. It won't hurt to be optimistic. Look upon the next quarter as one of golden opportunities in scholastic endeavor. It may mean that you have to sacrifice some enjoyable pastime. But if you analyze the situation, you'll find the sacrifice will be worthwhile.

Do You Have The Reading Habit?

Through the ages the person who reads as much as possible has kept abreast of the times, improved his ability to speak fluently, added to his knowledge, and made of himself a better individual. Today there are many activities that tend to occupy our spare time and keep us from acquiring the reading habit. It isn't hard to do if you read the right kind of literature. Yet, some people never get around to reading the good nor the bad. Soon the modes of recreation they once knew are present only in their memories, and they wonder what they can do to pass the time away. Often they encourage themselves to read and find it most enjoyable. Others merely sit back and live in an obsolete past. They fail to realize that all the transitions of the universe today are being converted to the printed page. When they engage in a conversation about some of them they are like the answer of the old codger who was asked, "In what year did George Washington die?" "Gosh," he mumbled, "didn't know he'd been sick." Values to be derived from reading, particularly good literature, are the most inexpensive benefits available to the average citizen of the United States today. Do you have the reading habit?

Winter Is Going And Spring Is Coming

Today the air isn't as crisp as it was several weeks ago. The chill of winter gradually is being absorbed by the balmy breezes of Spring. Soon winter buds on the trees will be transformed to sprays of beautiful and fragrant blossoms. The purple violet will lift itself above the faded leaves that blanket the ground. Birds will be expressing in a melodious manner appreciation for their environment. All the grass and trees will acquire a deep green color. Yes, all this awaits us. Everything comes to life again in the Spring, including the editor.

Jobs For Youth

Out of Dallas, Texas, comes a worthwhile idea that deserves national emulation. The manager of a Dallas chain store read an article in Reader's Digest which dealt with a survey indicating that three out of four high school seniors did not plan to go to college, but expected, instead, to look for jobs. He suggested to other chain store managers that each of them spend an hour a week talking with boys and girls in search of work.

The managers agreed. Local school authorities eagerly cooperated. A hundred Dallas young people called on the chain store managers the first week, and hundreds more have followed. Parents and teachers have soundly praised this forward-looking program.



Watching The World

by

William Harris

Germany occupied Bulgaria last Saturday—the eleventh sovereign state she has over-run since 1938. Bulgaria capitulated by signing the Axis tripartite pact after a three-months diplomatic offensive by the Nazis. German mechanized forces sped across the newly conquered land to reach frontier positions from which they could enforce Adolf Hitler's peace ultimatum that is reported to have been served on the Greeks. The Fuhrer supposedly warned the Greeks that unless they submit to peace with Italy within a few days, they will "suffer the consequences."

An authoritative observer has said that the highest Greek diplomatic sources declare that Greece does not intend to agree to peace of surrender but will fight all comers.

Other German forces moved swiftly across eastern Bulgaria toward the frontier with Turkey, already fortified heavily on both sides.

Turkey was calm as the German army swarmed into Bulgaria. Authoritative sources said Turkey had taken "full defense precautions," but official sources remained silent on the question of mobilization. The Turkish navy has mined the vital waters of the Dardanelles straits.

German political quarters stated that the German move countered British intentions to extend the war and protects Bulgarian interests.

Russia is reported by diplomats to be moving toward "improved relations" with Great Britain and support of Turkey, which might even lead to Soviet armed resistance if the Turks resist Germany's eastward push across the Balkans.

The R. A. F. continues its steady pounding of the Nazi invasion ports on the Channel and strategic German cities. The naval base at Wilhelmshaven and the Rhine city of Cologne railway targets and oil installations in the industrial Ruhr valley, at Rotterdam. The Netherlands, and the "invasion port" of Boulogne, France have also suffered heavily from British bombs.

Judging from reports reaching America it seems that the touted Luftwaffe's raids on England are either becoming common-place or they are losing their former intensity.

In Africa British forces are closing in on Italian forces making a strong stand at Cheren, Italian Eritrea, and are making progress in operations in Ethiopia, where the native followers of Haile Selassie are cooperating in harassing the Italians.

With Mogadiscio, capital of Italian Somaliland, and the city of Bardere in British hands, the British continue mopping up operations in that colony.

Tension in Southeast Asia is reported decreasing somewhat as it is believed that Indo-China will bow to the will of the Vichy government and accept Japan's "final" offer for settlement of the territorial conflict between Thailand and Indo-China.

Here in the United States the Senate leadership has announced determination to obtain action on the British aid bill by this week-end and Democratic Leader Barkley said he was considering a move to limit debate on the measure.

Blanket authority has been issued for the export to Great Britain and Northern Ireland of 138 key war products, including aluminum and aircraft parts.

Digging For Dirt

By S. H. O'Vell

Oooo-la-la-at last ye columnist finally got some mail again—its fun too. One little item got two votes or notations—so it must rate the trashy part of this hyar tabloid. They seemed to amount to one thing—and that was that I investigate the affair a la McElwain, Von Oeson, and Christenbury. One said to ask Anna what she got for her birthday, all tied with a pretty lavender bow—gad is must have been a present. And then, will someone kindly let me know how Anna and Coach Christenbury should get together on the McElwain question—sounds funny to me—eh? Please check anything that might be handed into us—ya' see we want everything fair and square—for instance—the following was handed into me—quote, Ann Holloman said her beau's name was Jimmie—it couldn't be Dempsey could it Ann? Unquote. Now everybody knows that it's Wheat Field—er—ar—I mean Whitfield. Wanted: To know what makes E. C. T. C. girls go crazy over State boys—signed, Co-eds—For answer ask the girls in Jarvis Hall and the "W. S. G. A."—yeah, all of us want to know. If ya' wanna have some fun—ask Martha Gaskins who helped her listen to Westminster Choir the other night. Well—the requested dirt has given out—sigh—sigh if any of you want to get back on your best girl friend—don't hesitate—pul-lees . . . And now the old column is again "visiting—in other words we're gonna make the rounds . . . couldn't help but notice none other but Ada Rose You and Walter Tucker gave us the brilliant idea to visit the parlors—so we, Walt and I, took off—just out of Austin we got a quick glimpse of Leon and Pat traipsing towards heaven or something. On to Wilson where things were kinda quite—as we entered we noticed a bridge game with Hicks and Margaret and Spence and Lois. As we glanced over in the other branch, we say—guess who, Jean Wendt and Jimmy Thompson. While going over the books we say that Margaret Ashell and Bobby Hollar had gone to the Pitt—hmmmmmm in the money I should think. Bidding farewell we dashed on down to Jarvis thinking about spring, whoopee—boy boy spring is nearly here—ah yes—We entered the portals of Jarvis and first thing we saw was another bridge game with the two Frazzles and Erlene and another woman—no it wasn't Mildred—gad, the midnight oil must be gathering slowly for ye old exams cause they were the only ones in the parlor except for the cute bookkeeper—Nancey Winston—while chatting with her we found that Kares was popular with Margaret Lawrence and Graham Gilly—then deah ole Alberta-Smith had also checked out for the Pitt with Wingate Dail—new name—don't know about the face. Oh yeah—in case some of you would like to know Wiley Brown and Chris Trippie went to church last Sunday night—hmm. Thence on to Fleming Hall where we were tempted to go into the side door, but thought better of it . . . it certainly didn't live up to the things we've been hearing about it—no one was there so we took a gander through the book—oh yes dear chillun—Doug Glover was out with his loved one Myrtle Hopkins last Sunday night and every night before and after that he had a chance. There was one couple tho—Jerome Butler and Elsie Barker—saw that she dated McDowell Friday night—I had been wondering who Billy Potter has been seeing since the Bill Shelton affair—it's Francis Hardy—case ya' wanted to know—Left there and went on up to Cotten when we thought about how Wiley Mayo and Frances Smith have been seen together regular—of late. There wasn't anyone in there, but we could hear the chatter of girls in the back-ground. Norge Dail had a carload—3 girls inclusive out riding—Becky Shanks, Louise Everett and Jane Currin—most riders seem to like Ayden and Winterville. Well—all of this visiting took place last Monday night in case you would like to know. Well luck on your exams, and we'll be writing to ya' next quarter . . . glup . . . we hope.

FASHIONS

By Barbara Keuzenkamp

Taffeta linings in jackets and long coats for town, and taffeta linings for lightweight wool evening capes are high style this spring. For example, a town ensemble with a wool coat lined in a pale colored taffeta to match the background color of the printed dress. Popular combinations include navy, black or grey coats with linings of pink, light blue or vivid red, according to the dress worn with it.

Very early spring suits and coats are casual, but Easter coats and suits will not be casual this year. In fact this year's coats are definitely dressy. One very much liked dressy coat is the "Rocco" embroidered coat. Dolman sleeves, taffeta linings, and brighter colors all lead in dressy coats. Capes are good for Easter too.

This summer the jumper style in slacks, and play suits will be seen at the seaside, and many knitted wool bathing suits with ribbed waistlines will be worn.

By the way, have you seen those unique wooden cub buttons a certain boy here on the campus, makes? You can get them with your initial on them and in any color you like. They make a charming addition to any white blouse and gives that personal touch. They are really chic. If you're interested in getting a pair, for yourself or for a gift, I'll be glad to put you in touch with the maker.

CLUB NEWS

English Club—

Miss Dorothy Gilbert, professor of English of Guilford College, spoke to the English majors last Tuesday night on the life and works of Emily Dickinson. Miss Guilford was accompanied by her father, who also lives on the Guilford campus.

Math Club—

Professor W. W. Rankin of Duke University spoke to the Math Club last Tuesday night on "The Spirit of Discovery" as we think of it in mathematics. Mr. Rankin, who is professor of the teaching of mathematics, is also an authority on the history of mathematics, and this knowledge added much to his speech which everyone enjoyed.

Secretary

Continued from Page One

by counties. She has also this developed a cross file to show at a glance information on married alumnae under either maiden or present name.

At the meeting the alumni award for outstanding work in the chosen field, initiated last year with the idea of making it an annual award, was called to the attention of the chapters, and all were requested to submit names.

Gullledge

Continued from Page One

The Gospel of John, by Dr. H. E. Meyers, professor in the School of Religion at Duke University.

President Leon R. Meadows of the College paid tribute to the work and character of Mr. Gullledge. After speaking of his early life and preparation for the position of librarian, President Meadows told of the development of the library of the College under Mr. Gullledge in his five years at its head, naming among other things the growth in the size of the library, the establishment of the course in library science, the increased staff, and the addition of third-floor stacks.

Girl workers of the library acted as a "guard of honor" during the funeral rites.

Active pallbearers were H. J. McGinnis, E. C. Hollar, J. H. Moyer, G. J. Woodard, J. Herbert Waldrop, and Dr. W. I. Wooten, all of Greenville; J. A. Staton of Bethel, Jesse Keech, Victor Ruark, and J. E. Edwards of Belhaven, the ten men who were Mr. Gullledge's companions on the fishing trip two years ago, on which he very nearly lost his life when the boat went down and the party drifted for hours before being rescued.

Honorary pallbearers were the men of the College faculty.

STUDENT'S CORNER

by Pearl Edwards

Have you ever tried to give a person a write-up in the news paper and had this individual to evade you going and coming because of astute modesty and hard work?

That's exactly what happened when we tried to get some information from Mary Agnes Deal, blond-haired business manager of the *Teco Echo*, who is known among the entire student body for splendid personality and a charm that just naturally wins for her new friends from day to day.

Mary Agnes, daughter of Professor R. C. Deal, "grand old man of speech-making" at East Carolina Teachers College, is a primary major and to foster her interest in this field has been a member of the Association for Childhood Education for the past three years. She has served one year as a member of the Council of the organization.

Prior to becoming business manager of the *Teco Echo*, Mary Agnes was an assistant business manager on the publication. This year she has served on the Publication Board of the College.

She has been a member of the Dramatics Club for the past two years and also is a member of the Young Democratic Club.

STUDENT OPINION

Dear Editor:

From a standpoint of everyday courtesy and politeness, can't we as college students be just a little more particular concerning the manners in our dining hall?

It seems to me that when an announcement is being made to us as a large group, that we might for two minutes at the most, put down our silver, stop clinking glasses and talking—just long enough to pay the proper respect to the speaker.

I am sure you have all noticed this impolite gesture which certainly is not done intentionally, but just out of thoughtfulness which might accompany a hearty appetite. This can easily be remedied with a little effort on our part—and remember—it makes a much nicer impression on our visitors.

A Student.

To The Editor:

Election day is just beyond the week-end, and students are beginning to discuss publication offices and candidates. Perhaps, since the past record and experience of the individual candidate is an important factor in every election, we should consider each candidate's qualifications for the office he is seeking in the light of his accomplishments in this particular field.

For editor of the *TECOAN* the candidates are Clifton Evans and Lullah B. Watts.

Last year Clifton was graduated from Edwards Military Institute, a junior college, where he served as editor of the school paper and also gained valuable experience in annual work as editor of the school's yearbook. On the campus this year he is working on both the *Teco Echo* and the *Tecoon*.

Lilla B. is completing her third year on the E. C. T. C. campus and has been quite active in numerous activities relative to campus life. She is serving on this year's *Tecoon* staff as business manager.

Either James Whitfield or Mary Horne will edit the much discussed *Teco Echo*.

Whitfield is up for re-election. In this contest Jimmie is the candidate who is running on his record.

Mary has three years of experience on the *Teco Echo* behind her, having served as a reporter in her freshman year and as an associate editor this year and last.

Pieces of Eight will be headed by either Virginia Spencer or Burton Daniels.

Virginia has worked on the staff of the literary magazine each year that she has been in school and has been an associate editor for the past year. She is well known on the campus for her numerous contributions—chiefly poetry.

Burt's experience has been more in the field of general writing; however, he has had some experience on the staff of a similar publication at Vanderbilt University. He has contributed many articles during the current year to our publication.

These are the records of the candidates as found by an interested voter. Let's consider carefully the qualifications of the individual that we select to fill each of these offices and show our school spirit by taking part in Tuesday's election.

Jennings Ballard.

Typewriter Talk . . .

Accident oddities and human interest shorts about safety are used effectively by the Daily Iowan as filler articles for its editorial column . . . The Columbia Daily Spectator recently devoted eight inches in its editorial column to this: "Editorial" (caption), followed by three inches of white space. "Sorry boys, exams." Three more inches of white space, and then this parenthetical note: "This is the second series of editorials. The first, which appeared yesterday, advocated a breathing spell between the end of classes and the beginning of the examination period."

. . . The Norwich Guidon is appearing in a new type face, Century Schoolbook, characterized by its excellent legibility; it's heavier than its predecessor in the Guidon, Century Expanded, and is also slightly wider . . . When Oregon newspaper publishers assembled on the campus for a convention, the Oregon Emerald came through with this editorial quip: "News story: The publishers are here—ale and hearty." . . . In the same issue was this, another reminder that proof-readers can't be too careful: The committee, says a recent Emerald story, will consider applications. Upon these applications the final decision will be biased."

. . . The Purdue Exponent distinguished itself as one of the few college newspapers, if not the only one, to carry the series of expose stories about Germany, serviced by the Chicago Daily News and written by Wallace R. Deuel, Daily News Berlin correspondent who returned after six years in the Nazi capital . . . The Wisconsin Daily Cardinal reports that three Cardinal reporters covered one story recently. They happened to be passing by as four fire trucks saved the Grady house on Langdon street from five sparks issuing from the Grady chimney. Mrs. Grady, proprietor of the women's room house, said no damage was done, but the story landed on page one as a short one-column brightener. By the way, didn't your CE ask you for Mrs. Grady's first name, boys? . . . Add work-play column titles: The University of Washington Daily's "Whatchama Column" . . . The Rockford college Purple Parrot issued a sea-rooy edition called The Dying Swan (Issued Weekly), printed on bright canary stock. A letter from Mary Knickerbocker of the Parrot staff explains that "the college government board has been sponsoring a drive for a relief fund. The entire student body has been co-operating in many ways, and as its activity in this line, the Purple Parrot has planned to make this week's issue a special feature. The edition will be entitled The Dying Swan and will be sold for five cents, the sum of which will be given to the fund." Sounds like an effective and painless way to boost a worthy cause . . . From the University of Chicago Daily Maroon: "The Daily Maroon shares the newsstands today with a campus colleague whose eventual hope is to become our competitor, if not our successor. The Daily Cicagoan will serve an important purpose so far as the Maroon is concerned. The mere presence of a potential rival will cause our staff and ourselves to work harder to produce a newspaper that is worthy of the University of Chicago. We promise our readers, however, that we have no intention of changing our style in its essence. We will not sensationalize news that is not sensational; we will continue to cover as thoroughly as possible the activity that makes Chicago a unique educational institution." . . . Regular staff members of the University of Colorado Silver and Gold stepped down the other day while members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, and Theta Sigma Phi, professional and honorary journalism sorority, took over editorial positions on the paper.

Meanwhile the regular staffers attended the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press conference in Bozeman, Montana . . .

Baseball Practice To Start After Holidays



Along The Sidelines With "Smut" Burks

T. C. graduate doing all right: Alton Johnston of Greenville assumed teaching and coaching duties at Kenly, N. C. This has just completed quite a successful season with his baseball team. From reliable sources we have learned that Johnston has a record of 20 wins and only 2 defeats for the season completed. That's plenty good for anybody and E. C. T. C. has a successful son.

Basketball fiends from Thomasville who call themselves "Tommys" walked away with the intramural tourney finished back awhile. The Tommys, led by Austin Clod, Captain Garlan Bailey, waded through all competition honors. These boys were also undefeated in pre-tournament. Clodfelter took scoring honors in the entire program, about fourteen points per game. That sounds like varsity doesn't it?

Your reporter isn't completely informed on the subject, but it seems to be the opinion of many students that ECTC has a track team. We have talent on the campus and these could be recognized in their field. In a well-rounded athletic program, track is included; so why not at ECTC? There is sufficient room on the large field adjoining the diamond on which to construct a track. It would take only a short time to complete such a project at E. C. T. C. Maybe it would be our school on the map. Could be.

Official record of the Pirate basketball adds up to 16 wins and 4 losses. That gives Christenbury's charges a percentage of 80, which is surpassed by few teams in the country. The five victories that handed the Teachers defeats were Appalachian, who won the North State conference title in the playoffs, E. C. T. C., The House of David and Raleigh White Flash. The other two setbacks on E. C. T. C. This success is probably the best ever had by an E. C. T. C. basketball team. Congratulations, Coach Christenbury and your five players.

A proposed tennis trip through South Carolina and Georgia during the spring holidays is meeting with success. Money for the trip has been appropriated by the school, and several matches have been arranged, according to Jimmy Dempsey, who has been working with coaches in the southern states. The trip is scheduled to start immediately after the winter quarter closes, and will last five days. By the way, with the thought of a tennis trip, you might want to think about our own tennis courts (all two of them) and their condition. We are about ready for the college to get the first aid to the courts and get them in playing order. Let's have some action!

Whether Pitt county basketball tournament is over and has met with success. Officials of the tournament are to be congratulated upon their fine program, and each team deserves praise for their sportsmanship, and cooperation with the college in this project.

Your columnist, by chance, happened to wander down in the late evening room the other day, and when he saw the shower room, he wondered if he had wandered off the track and had come upon the pen, or something on that order. Confidentially, the shower room is in sad shape, and nothing but a complete renovation would convert it into a sanitary room for the athletes of E. C. T. C. Might we suggest that while the athletes are not using them, maybe the college should use it for a dumping place. Certainly couldn't hurt its pride.

While secret investigating on the part of your reporter has revealed a little "shady" doings around here during the Pitt county tournament last week. It seems that several boys on the campus were lined up for the officiating jobs during the entire tournament. These boys had been refereeing games all over the county during the regular cage season and were well qualified for the job. Then out of a clear blue sky these boys found themselves without the jobs, and other boys were given the work. It adds up to a pretty deal. Someone in a position to turn the trick was in on it. HOW! Whatever the force behind this action is, it is certainly bad.

CAA
Continued from Page One
to obtain his pilot's license without physical injury—of the 40,000 students who have already passed similar courses, only one has been killed. An additional fee of approximately five dollars is charged to cover the cost of flight instruction.

When on the city airport is being completed rapidly. The hangar has been completed and the field approved by the necessary authorities in Washington, D. C. A training plane has already been ordered and H. M. Barnes of Lambert, is to be Flight Instructor. In addition to actual flight instruction students must take ground courses in navigation, meteorology, and civil air regulations for pilots. These will be taught on the E. C. T. C. campus by Henry C. Bridgers, Jr., of Tarboro.

As this issue of the paper goes to press there is not a complete list of those students desiring to take the course available but it is known that there are enough to insure the course being offered. The only thing that worries most of the eligible girls on the campus is the regulation that allows only one girl enrolled for every nine boys.

Pirate Netters Getting Ready For '41 Season

With fair weather definitely on its way, E. C. T. C. boys are eagerly awaiting the day when they can take their rackets out of the closet and scamper around the tennis courts once again. The athletic department has already scheduled several matches for the varsity squad.

A tournament open to all tennis hopefuls is being arranged, and will be run off as soon as the weather permits. The object of the tourney is to distinguish the players of varsity calibre from the others. Jimmy Dempsey is helping make the seedings and the pairings.

There are several luminaries bidding for the team this year, in the persons of Jimmy Dempsey, Doug Glover, Dave Breese, Dopey Watson, Leon Meadows, Smut Burks, and many other boys who wield a mean racket. These boys are ready to go, and will be seen batting the ball around on the courts quite frequently from now on.

A proposed trip through South Carolina and Georgia during the spring holidays is pending further developments. The five boys, who have not been definitely named as yet, would leave the day after winter quarter closes, and would return in about five or six days. Matches have been arranged with Presbyterian college, The Citadel, and maybe with the University of South Carolina.

It is generally expected that Dr. H. C. Haynes will, as usual, coach the team this year. Dr. Haynes has had vast experience on the court, and is in a position to give the Pirate netters plenty of helpful guidance.

Spring Activities Eagerly Awaited By Students

Baseball, softball, tennis, and any other outdoor sport will be in the limelight when E. C. T. C. students return for the spring quarter. With the appearance of fair weather everyone is getting in the mood for fun and play in the sunshine.

Coach Christenbury will probably issue a call for all baseball hopefuls immediately after the spring session gets under way. Dr. Haynes is preparing for the coming tennis season, and will most likely have a varsity net squad chosen before long.

The softball league, which has been in great demand on the campus for the past several years, will be organized in the near future for those desiring activity outside the realm of varsity sports. Bill Dudash, who burned up the softball league in Greenville during the past summer season, is back and ready to toss 'em over the plate once more. Dudash was considered one of the best pitchers in Greenville last summer.



Bill Dudash

Popular Senior Directs Varsity Club Production

"Applesauce," the rollicking comedy that is to be presented tonight in the Austin auditorium by the Varsity club, has been under the directorship of William J. Dudash, popular athlete of E. C. T. C.

"Bill" has had extensive experience on the stage, having carried important roles in "The Milky Way," and "The Skull," and was one of the standouts in both productions. Dudash has had the opportunity of learning much about the stage from Clifton Britton, student director on the campus.

Dudash has been holding daily practices with the cast and is satisfied that they are ready for the curtain tonight. Those carrying important parts in the comedy are Jimmy Dempsey, Norman Wilkerson, Robert Muslewite, Garnette Cordle, and Sybil Taylor. Bill Merner, president of the Varsity club, has stated that everyone has cooperated to the fullest extent in order to make "Applesauce" a success, and also said that everyone that turns out for the play will enjoy every hilarious minute of the play, which is in three acts. The curtain is scheduled to open at eight o'clock sharp.

Movie Machine Receive Repairs

Repairs of great value have been made on the screen and motion picture equipment. The screen has been mended and painted. New lens have been bought for the projector which fills the screen full of the picture. There is twice as much power in the sound machine, which has 220 more volts. All the movie and sound equipment has been brought up to date.

Cagers Finish '41 Season With Win Over ACC Team

With Lee Peterson and Jack Young showing the way, the Pirate cagers of E. C. T. C. overwhelmed the Bulldogs of A. C. C., 59-28, in Wilson, February 25. It was the second win for the Christenburymen over the Wilson team.

The winners forged into an early lead and held a big margin over the route. Peterson opened the scoring soon after the opening whistle, and after action shots by Schuerholtz, Young and Roberts, the Pirates were ahead from that point on.

Lassiter and Smith led a losing battle for the A. C. C. team but were unable to cope with the unerring accuracy of the Greenville Teachers. The Bulldogs found themselves fifteen points behind before the game was twenty minutes gone, and failed to make the game interesting from that point on.

Peterson, Jack Young, and Schuerholtz accounted for enough points to beat A. C. C. These three boys were good for over 35 points, and were the snarkplugs of the Pirate attack. Smith, with eight points, was best for the losers.

The victory enabled E. C. T. C. to keep a firm grip on the Bobunk Trophy, which is interchanged among the two schools after each athletic encounter. The Pirate athletic teams have kept the trophy at E. C. T. C. since the spring of 1940.

Election

Continued from Page One
Campus Committee. Those running for House President are: Frances Boyd, Zalia Carrawan, Dallas Howard, Evelyn Satterfield, Dorothy Dalrymple, Julia Latham, Jane Currin, Marie Gunton, Gwen Goodson, Mary Harvey Ruffin, Clellie Mae Croom, Ruth P. Knowles, Ruth Spencer, Margaret Russell, Ora Crisp, Helen Stone, Dorothy Pearsall, Dorothy Whitley, Rosa Peora, Grace Ross, Dorothy Ballentine, Frances Newby, Leah Fleming, Annie Laurie Denning, Nancy Darden, Mildred Liverman, Bonnie Davis, Aileen Purser, Jean Wendt, Verna Bradley, and Frances Sutherland are the candidates for chairman of the Campus Campus.

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Coach Christenbury Hopeful A out '41 Buccaneer Season

Winterville Boys And Arthur Girls Capture Honors

In two furious battles in the Wright building last Monday night, Winterville boys and Arthur girls triumphed over Bethel boys and girls in the finals of the Pitt County tournament. The Bethel boys went down to a 25-19 defeat and the Bethel girls were overcome, 18-10.

The sportsmanship awards were designated to go to the Grimesland boys and the Grifton girls. The awards will be presented to these two teams in special assemblies of the two schools in the near future. D. H. Conley, superintendent of Pitt County schools, announced the winners of these awards after the final game.

After trailing 12-9 at half-time, the Winterville boys spurred in the final half to their first championship since they have been participating in the tournament. T. Craft of Bethel and C. Forrest of Winterville each scored seven points to share honors.

Josie Crawford and Elsa Lee Crawford accounted for all their team's points in the girls' finals. Josie bagged ten points with Elsa Lee accounting for the other eight points. Ruby Martin tallied eight for the losers. Frances Bailey dropped in a basket for their other two points.

Candidates for the varsity baseball team of E. C. T. C. will report to Coach Christenbury immediately after the spring holidays. The exact date of the first practice is unknown as yet, but the pitchers and catchers may hold warm-up practices during the next few days.

Coach Christenbury begins this diamond campaign with only a few lettermen from last year's nine. Norman Mayo, Floyd Hinton, Walter Moritz, Charles Futrelle, and Wiley Brown are the only players from last year's squad back this year. There are no pitchers back this year, and this department should be the coach's main worry.

The schedule is in complete as yet, but there have already been about ten games arranged. Two contests each with A. C. C., Campbell, Naval Base, and games with Oak Ridge are already on the schedule, and the athletic department is seeking many more games for the Pirate nine.

If Chuck McFee, gridiron luminary of last fall, returns to school next quarter, the Pirates will have a catcher of the finest collegiate quality. McFee is reputed to have received offers from many professional clubs, and has the reputation of being an excellent backstop.

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Alumni News

By

ESTELLE McCLEES

Executive Board Meeting

The scheduled winter meeting of the Executive Board of the Alumni Association of East Carolina Teachers College was held Saturday, March 1, in the Alumni Office. There was both a morning and an afternoon session. Those present were: Mrs. B. M. Bennett (Elizabeth Stewart), Forest City; Miss Grace Smith and Mrs. Clem Garner (Ruth Blanchard), Greenville; Mrs. Stator Ross (Josephine Dixon) and Mrs. Clyde Tyndall, Jr. (May Johnson), Ayden; Mrs. Luella L. Stancill and Mrs. L. S. Worthington (Edith Fornes), Winterville; Miss Margaret Eakes, Roanoke Rapids; Miss Vivian Lucas, Louisville; Miss Wita Bond and Mrs. Thomas Hall (Lucille Bullock), Rocky Mount, and the following members of the faculty advisory committee to the Association—Miss Emma L. Hooper, Miss Maria D. Graham, Miss Ruth White, and Mr. J. B. Cummings.

CHAPTER MEETINGS

High Point—

Members of the High Point alumni group met in January with Misses Madeline McCain and Rebecca Nicholson at the home of Mrs. O. P. Moffitt. In February, the meeting was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Grayson with Misses Huldah Hester and Lillian Parrish as joint hostesses. The attendance prize was won in January by Mrs. Clyde Chernault (Martha Harrell); in February, by Miss Hester. During the two meetings plans were made for a benefit bridge which is to be held the latter part of March. In February, Mrs. D. W. Dinkins (Mary Spruill) was welcomed as a new member. The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. R. Hinshaw (Kathleen Spain).

Rocky Mount

Mrs. W. M. Wester was hostess to members of the Rocky Mount East Carolina Teachers College alumni group in February. The business session was devoted to the study of the contents of the constitution of the Alumni Association. Also, a bridge tournament was decided upon as a plan to make money. Mrs. E. P. Gerard (Elsie Horton) and Mrs. R. M. Taylor (Ethel Shelton) were winners in two patriotic contests led by Mrs. Wester.

Charlotte

On February 18, Miss Lucy Hanks entertained the members of the Charlotte chapter. During the business session, a letter was read from Mrs. B. M. Bennett (Elizabeth Stewart); a report was made that some members had written to or spoken with state representatives urging them to grant the requested appropriation for the College; and plans were completed for the benefit bridge party held on Tuesday afternoon, February 25, at Sally Southern.

Raleigh

In January, members of the Raleigh East Carolina Teachers College alumni chapter met at the Tally Ho Inn with Miss Perry, Mrs. William Gravelly (Margaret Tyson), Mrs. Anne W. Ray and Miss Lola Reel as hostesses. During the business session members were urged to ask their representatives to vote for a good appropriation for East Carolina Teachers College. Those who could stay after the regular meeting was closed enjoyed several progressions of bridge. The February meeting was held with Mrs. E. H. Spruill (Lula Jones) at her home on Park Drive. Serving as hostesses with Mrs. Spruill were Miss

Pattie Jenkins and Miss Irene Fleming. Mrs. R. F. Noble (Mamie Cutler) presided over the business session at which the revised constitution of the Association was read and discussed.

AYDEN

The February meeting of the Ayden alumni group was held at the home of Mrs. G. G. Dixon (Julia Elliott). Miss Helen Dixon and Miss Lelia Brown Stancill served as hostesses along with Mrs. Dixon. During the business session, the group voted on an Alumni Award nominee to be submitted to a joint committee of chapter representatives and the faculty-alumni advisory committee. Chapter members are hoping to have the Ayden students who are now enrolled in East Carolina Teachers College to be with them for the March meeting which comes during the spring vacation of the College. During the social hour patriotic contests proved of interest to the group.

Winterville

Fourteen members of the Winterville chapter of East Carolina Teachers College alumni held one of the most enjoyable meetings of the year on February 26 with Misses Jessie Roland Brewer and Aldah Parker serving as joint hostesses. During the business session reports from various committees were heard. After a report from the committee appointed to secure information on the nominees for the Alumni Award, a vote was taken to be submitted to the executive committee. Many correct addresses of graduates from Winterville and vicinity were obtained and sent to the Alumni Secretary. Members of the social committee, Misses Margaret Pruette and Sallie Lee Brewer, then engaged the group in a very interesting game period.

Roanoke Rapids

Members of the Roanoke Rapids chapter met on the afternoon of February 27 with Mrs. Thelma Daughtry, Misses Nancy Snerling, Olive Gilbert and S. Elizabeth Smith, Miss Estelle McClees visited with the group. There was a general discussion of the present work of the Association and its future objectives. The alumni, also, enjoyed hearing about the various activities on the college campus.

Sweetheart

Continued from Page One

pretation of this character. Her voice and facial expressions rounds out her character very commendably.

Jimmy Dempsey, the hero of the campus, really turns on the "heat" in more ways than one! Jimmy becomes the great lover and will probably steal a few hearts from the audience with his smooth love scenes. Jimmy acts with a naturalness that many find hard to acquire.

Rollo, the third party of the romantic triangle, is quite a "picklepudding" of a suitor. His dictating leads him to no good, but be sure you are there tonight to find out for yourself. Norman Wilkerson has had much previous experience in

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plays and operettas, in which he has demonstrated his acting ability.

Last, but by far not the least, is Uncle Matt played by Howard Adams. Howard is the rich old uncle who turns out to be a "Good ole Egg", even if he does have a million dollars! This is his first attempt at acting and he does an excellent job.

During the second and third acts the Varsity Club Sweetheart will be presented by last year's sweetheart, Jean Wendt. Jean will be presented by the club's president, Bill Merner.

Miss Lena C. Ellis will do the make-up. The Chi Phi Players have been cooperative in every way for lighting and make-up. The club is also grateful to the Quinn-Miller-Stroud Co. for the furniture used.

William Harris designed the set on which he had to spend many hours. Others who helped the construction of the scenery are: Adrian Brown, Charlie Futrell, Paul Waldrop, Albert Manges, Tom Cox and Walter Rogers. These same boys have helped backstage throughout the play. All members of the Varsity Club have been selling tickets.

Bill Merner has been on the job every minute to make the play a success. He has help build the scenery, looked after programs, tickets, and done endless jobs. The club and all its members have worked hard to make this play a success. Come on out tonight and enjoy a really hilarious comedy!

Duke Professor Speaks Tuesday

In mathematics fact replaces fancy, declared Professor W. W. Rankin of the mathematics department of Duke University, speaking to the Mathematic Club of East Carolina Teachers College Tuesday evening on the spirit of discovery as one thinks of it in mathematics.

"When man learned to count and to measure, his fear of nature disappeared," said the speaker, "and progress inevitably resulted." Illustrating, he showed that when one knows, for example, the two basic things about a straight line, he has nothing to be afraid of.

In closing, the speaker called attention to the outstanding characteristic of a mathematician—the concentration of his effort on his weakest place in his argument until he was made that as strong as he can possibly make it.

Professor Rankin was introduced by Margaret Moore, Greenville, program chairman of the Mathematics Club. Before the meeting he was the guest of the club at dinner in the College dining hall.

Ramona

Continued from Page One

curtain the Senior Class presi-

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DEANNA DURBIN in "Nice Girl?"



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Cartoon - News

TUES - WED Fredric MARCH Betty Field in Joseph Conrad's "VICTORY"

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dent, Maisie Castlebury of Apex, said a few words of appreciation and greeting; and Dr. Lucile Turner, head of the English department, introduced the performance by sketching in recent developments in dramatics at the College and telling of the contributions made to the work in the past four and a half years by Britton, this year doing graduate study in English on the campus.

Elizabeth Coppedge, a former Greenville girl, gave a most sympathetic and consistent interpretation of the title role; and David Breece, of Raleigh, playing opposite her as Alessandro, gained the sympathy of the audience for the wronged and embittered Indians.

Aby supporting Miss Coppedge and Breece, Irene Mitcham of Goldsboro presented a very believable Senora Moreno, and Ward James of Winterville both looked and acted the part of Spanish Felipe, her idolized son.

Among those taking minor roles, Pauline Abeyounis of Greenville was notable for the way she brought to life by action and facial expression the jealous and hot-tempered young servant, Margarita.

Martha Wheelless, Bill David-

son and Lera Smith as old servants of the Moreno household, George Heafner as Father Salvadorerra, Lydia Piner as a sympathetic backwoods woman, and Merwin Frazelle as Alessandro's cousin, also contributed to the play.

Effective use was made of music and lighting in creating the atmosphere desired. "Indian Love Call", "From the Land of the Sky", "Blue Water" and "Pale Moon" were among the musical numbers used for background, as were also several of Cesar Franck's compositions. Fenly Spear was in charge of lighting, and in addition designed the three effective sets made use of.

Members of the Chi Pi Players furnished invaluable help in the production. Ruth Bray served as assistant director, and Jean Phillips as stage manager, in addition to those helping in other ways.

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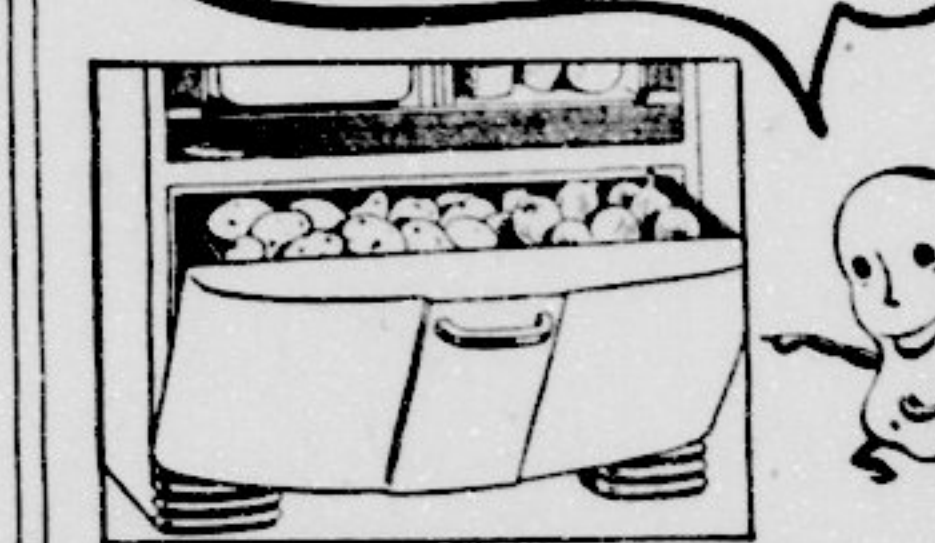
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Version

Continued from Page One
Carolina boys; she didn't understand the meaning of "date". But when I said "walk with boys," "talk and dance with them," she exclaimed, "O si, I leek de boyees veer-rie veer-rie mooch!"

I asked "how old are you Angela?" Again she was bewildered and started searching her mind for meanings. But when I pointed the question by splitting it, "your age," "How many years are you?" "O," said she, "I ahm tween-tie vune." She likes to "speak" with Southerners, but especially those who talk slowly. Said Angela.

"I con-not understand de when dey speek va-as-t."

She thought the E. C. T. C. girls were pretty and especially liked the variety of "hairdos." When asked how long she would be in our country she said, "I vill geh, tu de universitie of Fa-genyeh, to Nu Yak, take a steemur from Nu Yak, and return tu Argentina mouch-tooten. I liek voun scool, and I ave en-jied bee-n on voun cam-oes veer-rie, veerrie mooch."

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- Cold,
- Rainey,
- Or
- Snowey

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• Soda Shop

The Meeting and Eating Place Of All Students

says Patsy to Pat

Here's the
real smoker's cigarette
...the top o' good smoking
for smokers like us



Do you smoke
the cigarette that SATISFIES

Take out a Chesterfield
... and light it. You'll like the COOL
way Chesterfields smoke... you'll like
their BETTER TASTE... you'll find them
DEFINITELY Milder—not strong... not flat.

Chesterfield

You can't buy a better cigarette... They Satisfy

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