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The TECO ECHO

HIGH SCHOOL DAY APRIL 8

Volume XVII

Greenville, N. C., Friday, March 28, 1941

Number 11

Harriett Marshburn Heads Women's Student Council

Harriett Marshburn of Wilmington is the new president of the Women's Student Government Association of East Carolina Teachers College, succeeding Doris Blalock.



Harriett Marshburn

The new president gained the position in a run-off primary with Ida Ruth Knowles held shortly before the Spring holidays got under way.

Other elections this quarter will complete the selection of major campus officers for 1941-1942.

Estelle Davis will serve the council as vice-president during the ensuing year. Other officers are Bessie Fay Hunt, secretary; Eloise Owens, treasurer; Frances Sutherland, chairman of the Campus Committee.

House presidents are Dorothy Dalrymple, Margaret Russell, Jane Currin, Frances Boyd, Mary Harvey Ruffin, Grace Ross, Evelyn Satterfield, Dorothy Pearsall and Dorothy Balentine.

The election in which these officers were named was the largest to be held on the campus in several years.

NEWSPAPER HEADS RE-ELECTED; WATTS TECOAN EDITOR; SPENCER EDITS MAGAZINE

For the first time in the history of the *Teco Echo* an editor and business manager were named to succeed themselves in the general campus elections held before the Spring holidays.

James Whitfield will edit the school newspaper in 1941-42 and Mary Agnes Deal will continue in her capacity as business manager.

Lallah B. Watts, this year's business manager of *The Tecoan*, college yearbook, was elevated to the position of editor. Ann Poythress is the new business manager of the annual. Virginia Spencer, who has served in an executive capacity of *The Pieces of Eight* will edit the magazine in 1941-42.

Associate editors and assistant business managers will be named in general balloting to be held some time in the near future. This method is followed to enable new editors of the publications to have a hand in choosing the staffs for each.



James Whitfield



Mary Agnes Deal



Virginia Spencer



Lallah B. Watts



Ann Poythress

Full Program Scheduled For Annual Event

by Harold Taylor

For the sixth time high school seniors from the eastern half of North Carolina will gather here by the hundreds on Tuesday, April 8, for the annual East Carolina Teachers College High School Day. Invitations have been sent to 402 principals and superintendents in 50 counties. Judging from the past, the number of seniors coming from these will near the 3000 mark as there were 2700 here last year.

Everything is in readiness to carry out the plans made by the central committee and six sub-committees. Dr. Carl L. Adams is chairman of the central committee which is composed of Miss Lois Grigsby, A. L. Dittmer, O. A. Hankner, Miss Mary Greene, Mrs. Agnes W. Barrett, J. B. Cummings, and R. C. Deal. The sub-committees are handling details, everything from invitations to parking.

The Ahoskie High School band, which is directed by Thomas Meeks, a 1940 graduate of E. C. T. C., will furnish the music for the occasion. Each year a leading high school band from the eastern part of the state is invited to play for High School Day.

Registration will begin at 9:30 in the Robert H. Wright building. A softball game between a Pitt County team and a Johnston County team will start at 10 o'clock. The main event of the morning will be the gathering of the counties in sections in the Wright Auditorium at 11:45. After the roll call by counties, President Meadows will welcome the visitors.

A barbecue luncheon will be served on the west campus at 12:45. Tickets for the luncheon will be given to the students as well as the visitors. About 4000 people will form the double line passing by the tables.

In the afternoon there will be a wide variety of entertainments. A movie will be shown in Austin Auditorium two times during the afternoon, beginning at 1:30. College students will not be allowed to attend the movie but are urged to dance. See Annual Event on Page Four

Chi Pi Players Take Big Step In Next Drama

by Pauline Abernethy

Perhaps the most arresting dramatic event of the year will be the Chi Pi presentation of Randolph Carter's *Wuthering Heights*, based on the novel by Emily Bronte.

A setting of two neighboring estates on English Moorlands lends a romantic atmosphere to the story of a "strange passion between a man and a woman—a story which tragically involves four other people."

The unforgettable "Cathy" will be played by Ruth Bray, heroine of *The Skull*, while Jane Copeland, Terry of *Stage Door*, will play Isabel Linton. Ward James is cast in another important role and Ellen Dean is Irene Mitcham, who is remembered as Senora of Romona and playing the part of Old Ellen, the Storyteller, is Martha Rice, who directed the winning society play last quarter.

David Breece, president of Chi Pi Players and stage manager for the play, states, "Every possible effort is being exerted to make the college proud of the play."

Blue prints for the stage sets of *Wuthering Heights* have been drawn up by William Harris and the construction of the sets will be supervised by David Breece. Fenly Spear, who is known throughout the college and elsewhere for his superb ability to light performances will furnish lighting for the play.

Final tryouts for the remainder of the cast were held last night and the results are posted in the Austin building. A list of the entire cast and technical staff will appear in the issue of the *Teco Echo*.

Dr. James S. Tippet Is Banquet Speaker

Mary T. Bailey

Dr. James S. Tippet of Raleigh is the guest speaker at the first annual elementary banquet held last night in the dining hall.

At 8 o'clock the toastmaster was introduced by Ada Deal, president of the A. T. C. who welcomed those present. Kathleen Lewis responded with a message from Leon R. Mead, president of the A. T. C.

Dr. Tippet is a well known educator and author of *How to Grow a Democracy*. His talk was an inspiration to all present. The program closed with the singing of the national anthem.

On the different committees: Invitations: Anne Deal, Caroline Miles, Lina Deal, Dot Caine, Mary Deal, Jane Copeland, Evelyn Satterfield; Place Cards: Betsy Hutchinson, Adeline E. Clarrisa Edwards, Margaret Finley, Jean Wendt, Anne Deal, Boyd, and Rosebud Deal; Decoration: Novene Deal, Justine Gurley, Sarah Deal, and Emily Smith; Program: Grace Ross, Mary Deal, Blanche Chappell, Margaret Barcliff, Virginia Deal, Sue Crenshaw, and Betty Davis; Seating: Sarah Deal, Elizabeth Piland, Nettie Deal, Price, Elizabeth Bryan, Mabel Deans, and Joanna Lane.



Dr. James S. Tippet

Mlle. Eve Curie Lecturer Here On April 3

Mlle. Eve Curie, daughter of the famous discoverers of radium, Pierre and Marie Curie, and a noted woman in her own right, will appear at East Carolina Teachers College under the auspices of the Entertainment Committee in a lecture program Thursday evening, April 3, at 8:30 o'clock.

Mlle. Curie was president of the Woman's Volunteer Service Corps in her native France during the war, and in this capacity was attached to the French government in Paris and moved with it to Tours and then to Bordeaux. Upon the fall of the French government she went to England. There she has been serving as one of the editors of the newspaper, "France", by which DeGaulle is attempting to keep alive the spirit of resistance in French refugees in England and in the people in German-dominated France.

Many readers will know Mlle. Curie for her "Life of Madame Curie," a best-seller among non-fiction books a year or so ago. This brilliant young speaker

See Lecturer on Page Four

Ida Ruth Knowles To Lead Figure

Ida Ruth Knowles, president of this year's Junior Class will lead the figure of the 1941 Junior-Senior Prom.

The dance will be held April 19 instead of April 26 as was originally scheduled. Dean Hudson's orchestra will furnish the music.

Several Freshman girls have been asked to serve refreshments. The color scheme for the decorations will be black and white.

Charles Marks, vice-president will be in charge of the party to be held in the New Classroom building for those Juniors and Seniors who do not dance.

Rev. James Jones Vesper Speaker

Rev. James L. Jones, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Charlotte, who has been conducting a series of services at the local Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Jones stated that of all

See Speaker on Page Four

District Music Festival Begins On Campus Today

A. L. Dittmer, head of the music department and chairman of the Greenville District of the North Carolina Contest Festival, will be busy with the festival being held on the campus today and tomorrow.

The festival, the first large one to be held in this section, opened this morning at 8:30 o'clock in Robert H. Wright Memorial Auditorium. A program by individual choruses and a large massed chorus from all groups will be held this evening at 8 o'clock. Tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock the district band contest will be held and at 8 o'clock tomorrow night there will be a combined program by combined and individual bands from the morning contest.

William Powell Twaddell, choral director of Durham city schools and president of the North Carolina Choral Association, is the judge for this morning's offering.

After an afternoon rehearsal of the massed chorus, under the direction of Twaddell, the groups will present the night program, with Twaddell directing. The night programs are

See Festival on Page Four

AH, A DANCE

Phi Sigma Pi fraternity will sponsor a square dance in the campus building on Saturday night, April 5, from 8:30 until 11:45. If you like old-time rhythm in an old-fashioned way, you can have it for 15 cents.

Virginia Whitley Heads YWCA For Coming Year

A run-off primary for the presidency of the Young Women's Christian Association placed Virginia Whitley at the head of the organization for 1941-42.

The new president served the YWCA as treasurer during 1940-41.

Charlotte Shearin, secretary during the year being brought to a close, was named to the office of vice-president in the general election held earlier in the week. She succeeds Sarah Gorham.

Bessie Fay Hunt is the new secretary of the organization, succeeding Virginia Whitley.

Ora Crisp will succeed the new vice-president as secretary. A cabinet for the Young Women's Christian Association will be named some time in the near future and all new officers will be installed in appropriate joint ceremonies with the Young Men's Christian Association.

Candidates for the major offices of the Young Men's Christian Association already have been nominated and balloting

See President on Page Four

'Sky Fodder' Placed Second In Competition

"Sky Fodder," the Chi Pi contest entry, was placed second along with "When The Wind Blows," representing Queen Chicora, in the Eastern Dramatic Tournament, which was held at Salem college, March 13. Salem won first place with "Sanctuary."

Clifton Britton, director of the play, stated that "Sky Fodder" received exceptionally favorable comment on scenery, lighting, sound effects, and make-up. The play was judged suitable for the characters, who were David Breece as Drew, Charles Marks as Neil, and George Lautares as Rogers.

Accompanying the cast and director were Ward James, Jane Copeland, Ruth Bray, Mary Harvey Ruffin, Fenly Spear, and Miss Lena C. Ellis, who composed the Technical staff.

School Operating On New Schedule

Beginning this term, East Carolina Teachers College is following a new schedule.

According to Dr. Howard J. McGinnis, registrar, the new plan of the college is being tried out in order to determine the possibility of such a schedule.

"If this plan works successfully, it will be adopted permanently," stated Dr. McGinnis.

The most important revision

See New Schedule on Page Four



by Clifton Evans

Eighteen boys and two girls compose one of the most talked of and most envied groups on the campus—those students being trained to fly under the newly inaugurated Civilian Pilot Training Course. These twenty potential flyers were selected from a large group of interested students after physical examinations were administered to the entire group during the spring holidays.

The following students have met the numerous governmental requirements and have all ready begun the course which

will eventually enable them to gain civilian pilot's license: Misses Annie Laurie Keene and Nell McCullen; Messrs. Howard Adams, Alfred Baucom, Marion Blount, Charles Clark, William A. Davidson, James Dempsey, A. Davidson, Jesse Gray, J. James Gianokas, Jesse Gray, J. G. Harris, Ervin Johnson, John C. Johnston, George Lautares, Bruce Murray, Matt Phillips, George Roberts, Randolph Roper, Tom Rivers, and Thomas Wilson.

Courses in ground work are being conducted by Henry Clark Bridgers, Jr., of Tarboro, who for the past few years, has been

instructor at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida. Classes are taught in navigation, meteorology and civil air regulations each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings from 7:00 until 10:00 P. M. at the New Classroom building. In addition to classroom work the students are instructed in ground work at the airport and must have forty hours of actual flying time to their credit before completing the course. The airport work and flying instructions are given by flight instructors, McLaren and Pullen.

The Teco Echo

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Watching The World

by Harold K. Taylor

The British are still advancing on the African front. Giarabub, hold-out oasis in the desert of eastern Libya, has been taken from the Italians. Giarabub is a minor Mohammedan shrine, the burial place of the Senussi Brotherhood, a desert sect with which the British have been friendly in this war. The capture was the high-spot of the varied developments in the far-flung African campaign.

The fast mechanized British columns in Ethiopia are advancing towards their goal. The strategically important town of Neghelli has been captured. British occupation of Ethiopia seems to be only a matter of time now. They have advanced steadily towards the capitol, Addis Ababa. Planes of the R. A. F. and the South African Air Force raided many other towns and have bombed railways to Addis Ababa.

England is producing about 3200 airplanes of all types each month. Huge four-motored American-made bombers have landed in England and are in storage houses all over England. Soon we will see the effects of our aid to Britain. The British people are still sure of victory and with increasing aid from the United States they are growing stronger every day.

Yugoslavia's Serb population protested a compromise adherence with the German-Italian-Japanese alliance. Called traitors, and threatened with death, Premier Cvetkovic and Foreign Minister Cincarmarkovic left for the Axis Conference on a special train guarded by 50 secret agents. The Serbs constitute one-half of the Yugoslavian population. Thousands of Serbs have fled the country to join the Allies forces.

It looks as if the Allies won't have to worry about Russia for awhile. Russia gave Turkey a pledge of benevolent and helpful neutrality in case the Turks are attacked by Germany. Russia has her own interests around the Dardanelles. She is increasing her armed forces on land and sea opposite the German military masses.

Japan seems to be drawing nearer the Axis powers. Japanese Foreign Minister Matsuoka is attending the Axis conference. Observers say that Japan is in no situation to go to war now.

At home, Congress has passed the Lend-Lease bill and President Roosevelt has asked seven billion dollars to aid Great Britain. Congress has passed on the seven billions and Secretary Morgenthau is making plans for creating a new tax to raise the money.

We Take You Now To . . .

So you think journalism has lost its glamour? That there are no longer any thrills to be experienced in this matter-of-fact racket of news transmission? Well, maybe . . .

But at any rate, let us pass on to you the following article from the Dartmouth's column, "Give Us This Day," initiated by W. J. M., Jr. It furnishes an exciting glimpse at one phase of the big-time news game:

This is the CBS newsroom, 485 Madison Avenue, New York City, seventeenth floor. A lot of noise here. None of it very loud, but a lot. Most of it from the ten tele-type machines along the walls. They keep running all day long. Associated Press, United Press, International News Service. On the wall there's a loud speaker and you can tell from the blurred voice that one of CBS' correspondents abroad is making his report.

Though the glass you can see a large fellow in a brown suit sitting before a mike in the studio. He seems to be listening to the report we're hearing.

This is Berlin signing off . . .
 There's a pause. All you can hear is the noise of the machines. The fellow behind the mike has been looking at the clock on the wall. Now he glances down at the yellow paper in front of him. *And now we hear from our correspondent in Tokyo . . .*
 Another pause. Then . . . Tokyo.

The man on the leather couch in the studio—in the white shirt and bow-tie—is Elmer Davis. He's sitting next to Major George Fielding Eliot, CBS military analyst, making notes on a yellow pad as he listens to the correspondents aboard.

Tokyo signing off . . .
 Elmer Davis comes over to a chair behind one of the mikes. Warren Sweeney—in the brown suit—introduces him. Davis looks at the clock, then down at his notes and begins to speak. In five minutes he's finished.

He comes out into the newsroom now with several other men who edit the news and they all look over the reports on the machines. Then they discuss the president's speech which is to be broadcast in an hour. They talk about a round-up of editorial opinion they plan to do an hour after Mr. Roosevelt has finished speaking. It's never been done before. But they're going to take a crack at it.

Back in the newsroom at 11:13. The president finished his speech an hour ago and Major Eliot is just closing his analysis of the day's news. Bob Trout, newscaster, is seated beside the major in a sweater with an open collar. He has just received a galley proof of the editorial on the president's speech from the New York Herald Tribune. But that's all he has in hand.

Major Eliot is finished and Bob Trout begins to quote from the Tribune editorial. He's down to the last paragraph before someone hands him a strip of teletype paper with editorial comment from the Daily News. That's all he has. There are still eleven minutes to go.

Then things really begin to happen. A phone rings. It's London. From three machines come quotations from editorials the nation over. There are two or three men in shirt-sleeves reading and cutting. Now they're all given to Bob Trout.

He glances at the clock and begins to speak a little faster. Still eight minutes left and the stuff is rolling in. Every one's hurrying but there's no excitement . . .

Two minutes left and he's still reading. Nothing yet from the New York Times. But here's a galley proof now. No time for cutting. Bob Trout takes it, reads and cuts as he goes along. But he's misjudged his time. He's read the last sentence and there are still 25 seconds to go. Someone hands him a small scrap of paper with something written in pencil. It's an A. P. dispatch on the latest bombin of London. He reads it. The announcer takes the eight-second closing in five.

Then they all sit there without saying a word watching the second hand on the clock. They're all smiling. The president had finished speaking one hour and 21 minutes before, and they had made a round-up of editorial opinion not only at home but abroad. When the second hand hits 12 they're off the air. They congratulate each other and shake hands.

Then they come out of the studio to look over the latest dispatches on the teletype machines. There's a five-minute news summary in a half-hour.

Maybe every time you hear a news broadcast these days you dial another station because you're fed up. But that doesn't make today's news any less important and the men behind the mikes know it. They're trying to beat an eternal deadline: They read through the thousands of dispatches; they pick out what looks important; they interpret it for you. They're up until all hours of the night and they're speaking to you when you turn on your radio first thing in the morning. They're doing a real job.

Spring Style Report For Men—1941

by The Manhattner

1941 Fashion Trend—The American male in 1941 is going to demand freedom from the old monotony in dress. He will insist upon colorful, individualized varied attire. He will demonstrate the American traits of originality, love of adventure and open-mindedness as witness the rapid rise to popularity of the sports coats and slacks trend. For we are on our own now, and no longer look to Europe for fashion guidance. American designers are bringing to the old world of styles new blood, a new outlook, new vitality. Men realize that they have been too long in a conventional rut as regards their apparel. While American men have been leading the world in inventions, industry, science, they have been neglecting their own personalities and appearance. They have built hundred story skyscrapers, have achieved miraculous speed in the heavens, have made unbelievable technical advancements. But what about themselves? The bigness of the things they have created has dwarfed their own physical being and personality. The monotony and drabness of their clothes tends to breed a monotony and drabness in their thinking and their lives. Old clothes bring about an association of old ideas and habits. Dress governs the mood. New clothes, vigorous colors, individual designs lead to originality and courage of thought.

*Hat Forecast for Spring—*Color is one of the most important features of the new spring hats for men. For the most part, neutral shades and tones will reign supreme. Brown, in soft medium shades is fast regaining the important place it held a few years ago and will be the choice of most men.

Covert, a color containing brown, grey and green is gaining in popularity. Related to this is khaki, which has a more yellow cast than covert and also promises to be one of the favorite spring hat colors, especially when lightened up with bands of subdued bronze, blue or green. Blues and greens continue leading colors, both having a slight greyish cast. Grey in its medium shades is as good as ever.

In crown shapes, the crease rounded at back and pinched at front is becoming increasingly popular, as is the crown that tapers inward from the top of the hat band line. The pre-shaped crown has also come of age and is now accepted as a sensible way of giving the wearer a regular hat creased and shaped better than he is able to do it himself. Pre-shaped crowns cover a wide range from the round telescope to the conservative spread crease, and even the trim crease.

Hat centers for spring have more novelty than for many years. The new gabardine band will be excellent for wear with mid-spring clothes. The mismatch band, in subdued harmonies of band and hat body is a first choice with many men. A whole new group of grosgrain bands, with pleated effects, club stripes and two-and-three-tone shadow stripes, is a direct outgrowth of the draped pugree.

Watch for the two-tone hat, an innovation for sports and country wear. The whole brim, or in many cases, the under side of the brim only, is made of a contrasting color, and the effect gained by this use of color is very sporty and is going over already at cruise and sports resorts.

Brim edges, too, have a different touch this spring. The plain welt edge continues in vogue, but the new contrasting felt binding, and the gabardine binding are receiving a great deal of attention. Another novelty is lacing, or saddle stitching, found on sports and casual types, particularly the suede-finished felts.

*Formal Dress—*On formal occasions, man is no longer condemned to be a penguin. Tail coats, more gracefully and comfortably designed than ever, are shown in the popular Midnight Blue which has almost completely supplanted the antique black. The silk topper in midnight blue completes the ensemble.

Dinner suits have joined the march of color and appeared in rich tones among the most popular of which are Twilight blue, Capri blue, plub, wine, maroon, green.

STUDENT'S CORNER

by Pearl Edwards

William M. ("Smut") Burks, the tennis champion, is the feature student for this issue of the paper. It is a useless thing to attempt to tell you who "Smut" is by writing a lot of words about his winning personality, because all of you know him as well as I do.

"Smut" was graduated from the Greenville High School with honors and so far he has continued in college with honors. He is on the tennis team and in the college band and orchestra. "Smut" is majoring in Science and Music but his greatest loves are (don't get excited now) tennis and music.

Last summer "Smut" was Sports Editor of the *Teco Echo* and recently he was appointed as Sports Editor of the *Teco Echo* and will act in the capacity for 1941-42.

His ambition is to get a newspaper job or a job as high school band director, and with the scholastic average he has attained thus far he should not worry. During the first two quarters he made seven one's and four two's, pretty good, eh? Keep up the good work, "Smut".

Digging For Dirt

By S. H. O'Vell

Where are you going, Tick . . . down to see the type set-er ah sit . . . er ah something. Well the holidays are over—ho hum, the first day of spring has passed and I've got spring fever—ah yeah, "Green" Mayo has already set the pace for spring—ya' know new suit, new shoes, and two dames on each arm—hmmmmmmmm. I like the style. P. S. *The Pieces of Eight* came out too. Did you see in that so-called *Tabby* column or something what they said about Mr. S. H. O'Vell—that's me, ya' know—well, just read that again and notice that I follow the cleaner dirt of the campus and from accounts that we have heard somebody is going to step on *Tabby's* tail and make her go—me—yow! Now the better things—we understood that aviation students are progressing fine including the two girls, *Annie Laura Keene* and *Nell McCullen*—oh, yeah—er—ah—what was that Confucius said about airplanes—a hummmmm, let me see! Speaking of planes, you've all seen a *Laucille Bedford* flying around here this week from Yankeland—seems like old times—brogue and all. *Doris Hall Quips*: Dream—mid-day (?) luncheon at 10:00 a. m. . . . *Quotable note—Elsie Barker* unconsciously having roommate trouble over *Jean Cooper* and *Wilson Schuerholz*—or do you know for a fact, Elsie? Gee, ain't it sad about *Frank Brown* and *Virginia Worsley*? Oh, happy day—*Mary Frances Erwin* and *Billy (Appleauce) Dudash* are back together again on campus after having been separated by the thousand miles—ahem, *Aslan*, speaking of ten thousand make it ten million for *Mary Agnes* and *Bill Merner*—*Rich Square, Danvers Dynamite Descriptions*, *Vernon Wilkerson*—clear the decks for action; *Joe Williams*, O. K. Elsie, lets go; *Mr. Rossell*, last tag! *Vernon Tyson* and *Wright Circle* won't be seen together much now—*Shippy Alston* had a date with another guy the other night and *Vernon* has gone to help Uncle Sam. Lack of publicity—hates column—*Ann Harff*—O. K. We think it stinks, too, but don't let it get around. Where va' going, Tick? Oh, down to see the water works (?) Any old time—*Bob Young* and *Ruth Nowarrath*. Du Bosey Wosey and *Mary Ruffin* ain't kiddin' either when they're seen together.

Old *Pepsi-Cola Butler*—alias *Jerome*, has been keeping *Estelle Davis* under control for *Miss Morton*—personal envy, we understand. Donor of grunts—*Mr. Hankner* greetin' ya' staff. Imagine a boy coming, not just once, but very regular to see a girl—*Shelton Boyd* goes to see *Margaret Tart*—nice pickings—can't blame him. It seems that *Kim Tomlinson* was giving *Ana Von Oeson* too much competition with *Miss McElwain* (bless her heart) sooooo *Von Oeson* decided to give *Kim* a shady deal—but no soap—oh, well, sounds queer to me. In case you haven't found the puzzle—the name of the rag is the *Teco Echo*—if you don't believe it look in the left hand corner of the front page—the editor is radical or a communist—hmmmmmm sounds like sp-ss-ss-ss. Where you going, Tick? Oh—down to see the typewriter (Get it?) more—more—more!!!! O. K., where you going, Tick? To hear the window pain—oh, are you catching on now? Good, send in some and try them to your next best friend—most of us can't try it on our best friend—*Mother*—and then she might not understand. Will somebody PLEEZE get a double doorbell for *Mr. Browning*—quiet little rascal, isn't he? Correction please—*Shippy* and *Vernon* just walked in.—So long, Tick.

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor:
 The editorial staff of the *Teco Echo* is to be congratulated for its policy of suggesting campus improvements, offering sensible criticisms, and allowing liberal space for every student to express his opinion. In keeping with this policy, I should like to suggest two improvements here at the college.

The first is an improved telephone system. The present system must have been inherited from a system which was out-of-date ten years ago. Disregarding the telephones for the office staff, there are only two telephones on the campus which are really for students, and they are not maintained by the college. If one wants to call someone in one of the dormitories it certainly is an involved process. The call must go through the main office. From there someone carries a slip up to the girls room. She finally borrows a nickel from her roommate, walks a block to another dormitory, and calls you back. By that time the caller has forgotten what he wanted to say and wishes that he had taken advantage of a better method by writing a letter.

What can be done about it? The least that we can expect is a telephone for direct calls in each dormitory and one on each floor of the larger dormitories. The cost would not be unreasonable and the improvement would be worthwhile.

Our tennis courts are something else which should be improved. Tennis is a popular and enjoyable sport, and it should have an important place in every program of athletics. A large number of students would take part in intramural tennis if courts were available. Of the small number of courts on the campus, many are growing up in weeds. Someone was kind enough to cut the weeds and briars off the one on south campus so that the girls on the second floor of Wilson Hall could see out, but it is still far from what it should be.

Seriously, now, everyone will admit that the tennis courts are in a bad condition. If some effort is made to improve them at once, they can be in good condition by the time the season begins.

Jennings Ballard.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"For the immediate future and, in my opinion, for years to come, we must all of us, students and professors, recognize that whatever demands the necessities of national defense lay upon us, they are paramount. We must further recognize that in view of the privileges which have been given to us we carry a special responsibility for help to develop and to carry through plans of national defense as they are determined by the organs of government. Thus the university administration, the faculty and the student body must not merely stand ready to co-operate with government, but as their first duty must hasten the national defense by every means in their power. I believe that the movement can be carried through without serious interference with the intellectual education of our students."

Dr. Charles Seymour, president of Yale University, stresses the importance of the university taking the lead in the resurgence of faith in the American way of life.

Pirate Nine Faces Campbell Here April 4



Along The Sidelines With "Smut" Burks

Word to acknowledge the courtesy and congenial assistance of the Boston University tennis team showed during their visit on our campus. Each of the visiting northerners was... and their presence on the campus was both enjoyed and appreciated by the students, especially that mob of men who hang around here. Seriously (if you dear readers will permit me to say so) those boys were good eggs, and they are welcome to visit E. C. T. C. any time in the future.

After a long talk with Mr. McHenry, the handy man around the campus, and he outlined to me what I think is the plan for E. C. T. C. "Mac" told me in detail of his plan for the new athletic field for E. C. T. C. He said that the new set-up, which would cost about ten grand, were... of President Meadows, and were receiving attention. Also there would be permanent bleachers, about eight... courts, and play-ground facilities. The new plant would be... below the present football field. Mac's entire idea... logical to me, and I'm sure that if it materializes, E. C. T. C. will boast an athletic set-up that will compare with... schools of the state. Also it would provide the students with long-needed outdoor exercise equipment. The tennis... would most certainly be well received, and the track would... a new sport on the campus. We should recognize Mr. McHenry for his ambitious plan, and give him all our moral support. I will not acrimonious words accomplish anything around here. We will play our cards strategically, and hope to catch... "over-ups" in a benevolent mood. At any rate, we can hope...

The E. C. T. C. tennis team suffered a heart-breaking defeat... of the touring Boston University squad last Saturday. We... had the opportunity of much practice this year. The result was plenty of sluggish matches. Jimmy Dempsey... Breece showed up best for the Pirates, and kept the... alive during the singles matches. However, considering the size of Boston U., the Pirate racket wielders did... for themselves in their first match. Boston U. managed... two singles matches that were a bit on the close side, and... victories enabled them to win the match by taking the... matches. Leon Meadows lost a tough 7-5, 8-6 match... division, and it took Dick Gordon three sets to over... truly of the journalism department. Norman Wilker... E. C. T. C. hopes alive by playing his man to a tie in the... matches. Darkness intervened at the end of the second set. We... more practice under their belts maybe the Pirates... will come around and do themselves justice in matches to...

Coach Christenbury called out all baseball candidates im... after the opening of the spring quarter to issue onto... the national game, which thrills thousands of sports... Americans each year. About twenty boys answered his call, and... them through limbering up exercises to start things off... After a few calisthenics, the coach let the boys get the kinks... their rusty arms by throwing a few baseballs around, and... Coach Christenbury is hopeful about the '41 buccaneer... that his team will be ready for their first game. We... that the baseball team will meet with as much success... basketball team. At the present the schedule is rather... but the athletic department is working on a more com... schedule in its usual working way (oh heck) and more games... anticipated by Coach Christenbury - - - Play Ball!!!

Journalistic Cinderella Story

From the Brown Daily Herald, Bradford received some 50 letters from readers. Then on Saturday, came a letter from Aruthur Hays Sulzberger, president and publisher of the New York Times. "Are you interested in working for the Times?" it asked.

Ben was—very definitely! And for the past two weeks he has been on police detail in the Bronx. His is the night shift—replete with homicides, suicides, and time-bombs. "The men on the Times and the working conditions there are tops," says Bradford, "and Mr. Sulzberger is one of the greatest men I have met—understanding and keen."

Even now, Ben can't quite believe it's all true. "It's a terrific break," he said, "but I should never have been able to take advantage of it were it not for..."

It appeared on the editorial page on draft day. It was quickly reprinted in other journals...

Boston Netters Hand Teachers Defeat, 2 Points

By sweeping the two final doubles matches, the traveling Boston University tennis team trounced the netters of E. C. T. C. Saturday, March 22, on the local courts. The score was tied at 3 1/2-3 1/2 when the numbers two and three doubles matches began. The visitors captured both these matches in straight sets, thus chalking up their first victory of a southern trip. It was their first match.

David Breece took a hard-fought-for match from Dick Malconian in the feature match of the day. Breece took the first set, 6-4, but dropped the next set by the same score to the dark-complexioned visitor. The deciding set went to 8-8 before the Pirate southpaw managed to win two consecutive games from his opponent. The match paired together two left-handers, Malconian also being a portsider.

Jimmy Dempsey quickly subdued Captain Ed Corey in the No. 1 singles match. The scores were 6-3, 6-2. Dempsey played a smooth game in beating the diminutive captain from Boston U. Although his serve was off, the Pirate No. 1 man showed mid-season form on several of his point-making shots. Especially good was his back court game, with many shots clipping the back line of his adversary.

Breece and Dempsey took a grueling three-set match from the No. 1 doubles combination of the Boston team to give the Teachers their only point in the doubles division. After dropping the first set, 6-3, the Pirate netters came back strong to take the next two sets, 6-3, 6-4. Dempsey's steady play, coupled with the timely killing shots of Breece cooked the visitors' hash, and made the outcome of the match hinge on the two final doubles matches.

The scores of the other matches are as follows: Posner, B. U., defeated Glover, 7-5, 6-3. Caro, B. U., defeated Meadows, 8-6, 7-5. Gordon, B. U. defeated Burks, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. Wilkerson, E. C. T. C., tied Mason, 6-4, 10-12. (This match was called on account of darkness.) Caro and Malconian, B. U., defeated Glover and Meadows, 6-3, 8-6. Gordon and Mason, B. U., defeated Burks and Lautares, 6-3, 6-4.

Professor Kapstein and English 3, 4." John Kieran, Times sports writer, upon hearing Bradford's story, likened him to Cinderella. That's the name that has stuck to Ben at the Times, Cinderella. So don't give up, fellows. We can get breaks. Now all we need to do is find a glass slipper that we can all squeeze our feet into.

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SMUT BURKS

Freshman Chosen As New Sports Editor For '41

William Miller (Smut) Burks has been appointed Sports Editor of the *Teco Echo* for 1941-42 to succeed himself.

In the winter quarter he was named to fill the unexpired term of George Lautares, who resigned his position.

Burks is well-qualified for his duties, having served as sports editor of the *Greenville News-Leader*, local morning daily last summer.

He has a thorough knowledge of the various sports, having been an active participant in various fields from time to time in high school and college. This year he is a member of the tennis team. Smut's knowledge of sports enables him to get a good insight into the playing ability of any athlete and is one of the first to give the proper credit when it is deserving.

Recently Burks has been playing a lone hand with the sports page, but expects to have a regular corps of writers to assist him with the sports page during the coming school year.

National President Addresses A.A.U.W.

by Marjorie Davis Dr. Margaret Shove Morriss, president of the national organization of the American Association of University Women, addressed the local chapter at the Greenville Parish House on Monday, February 24. Through her very interesting speech, Miss Morriss emphasized the fact "that the search for truth and the slow processes of education are a primary necessity for civilization, and that the greatest single job of the

Pirate Netters Play At Elon 1:30 Tomorrow

E. C. T. C.'s tennis team will depart for Elon tomorrow where it will meet the strong tennis team of Elon College. The match is scheduled to begin about one-thirty.

The Pirates have gotten in some much-needed practice in preparation for tomorrow's match. Since their defeat in the season opener at the hands of Boston University, the Pirates have been playing daily on the home courts.

Jimmy Dempsey is slated to hold down the number 1 position for the Pirates if he can make the trip. He is taking the C. A. A. course in the city, and may not be able to go with the others. In case of his absence, Doug Glover would probably move up to the top position, with Dave Breece, Leon Meadows, Smut Burks, and Dave Watson or Norman Wilkerson following in that order. There will be only five singles matches and two doubles matches, making a seven-point match instead of a nine-point match.

E. C. T. C. will undoubtedly be the underdogs in the match tomorrow. Elon annually boasts of a powerful tennis squad, and is seldom beaten by colleges of the same size. Tomorrow's meeting of the two schools on the courts will mark the first athletic encounter between the two schools since the Pirates played the Christians in basketball about four or five years ago.

A. A. U. W. today is fellowships, because through them, in the long run, we are building for the future more surely than in any other project we can undertake."

Concerning the aim and importance of the association's work, Dr. Morriss said: "As national president, I have a steadily growing realization of the widespread scope of the American Association of University Women, of its far-flung interests, of its vital influence on women's education, of its international contributions to the great problems we are all facing, and of the importance of its branches and state divisions in countless communities where their active presence has been of inestimable benefit."

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Dozen Games

Twelve games have been arranged for the 1941 edition of the E. C. T. C. baseball nine. Seven of these games will be played on the local diamond. William and Mary (ND) will oppose the Pirates in the feature event of the annual High School Day program to be held on the campus on April 8. Over two thousand High School students are scheduled to visit the campus on that day.

The schedule is as follows: April 4—Campbell Here April 5—Campbell Here April 8—Wm. & M. (ND) Here April 9—Wm. & M. Here April 15—Oak Ridge There April 22—A. C. C. Here April 29—Oak Ridge Here May 2—A. C. C. There May 8—Elon Here May 16—Naval Training Sta. There May 17—Naval Training Sta. There May 24—Campbell There

Students To Play Softball Again

Plans are being mapped out for a softball program on the campus during the Spring quarter. The athletic department is completing such a program, and it will be carried out in the near future.

There will be games for both the boys and the girls, with awards of some kind probably as the prize to the winning team in each division. The games will have to be played on the large field adjoining the baseball diamond.

Softball was popular on the campus last year, and will probably be enjoyed with as much enthusiasm again this year. Many students will have the opportunity to engage in this outdoor sport, thereby breaking the monotony of the classroom day after day.

"It's pretty early to predict anything, but I can assure you of one thing", stated Coach John Christenbury upon being approached by a member of the sports staff. "I can promise", continued the Pirate mentor, "that E. C. T. C. will have a hustling ball club, and will give a good account of itself during the coming season."

This sums up all the dope on the Pirate diamond team of 1941 at the present. Coach Christenbury is holding daily practices with his hopefuls, and is certain that the boys will be in good shape for the season opener on April 4. The first game will be played on the home field, with Campbell nine offering the competition. Campbell also plays at E. C. T. C. on April 5.

"Red" Baucom is slated to be the starting twirler for the Teachers in the initial test, with Dunn, Simpson, and Murray ready for relief duty. Ray Cisk will be the probable receiver. Hinton will hold down first base, and the other infield spots are not definite. Davidson, Waldrop, and Futrell will probably be the other infield starters. In the outfield will be Brown, Schuerholz, and Moritz. All these positions are open for change, and this lineup may be altered before the game with Campbell.

There are twelve games on the schedule at present, with more games being sought by the athletic department.

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Alumni News

-- By --

ESTELLE McCLEES

District vice-president— Serving as district vice-president in the western district of the Alumni Association of East Carolina College is Miss Mary Campbell. She was graduated in the A. B. class of 1928 and since that time has studied during the summer at the University of Tennessee and at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

After being graduated, Miss Campbell taught for one year at Poplar Branch in Currituck county. She was next employed at Crossnore, N. C. and has been there every year since. For awhile Miss Campbell taught both biology and home economics but as the school grew her work was restricted to home economics alone. At present she teaches five classes daily which include a total of ninety-five students.

Among the many interesting home economics projects and extra-curricular activities engaged in by Miss Campbell's classes, this one is of special interest. At the tri-county fair, her students have their exhibit centered on one theme—furnishing an attractive living room for a mountain family of low income. This was done the first year following the suggestion of Dr. Mary Martin Sloop. They have continued the one theme idea until the fair authorities state in the catalogue just what the nature of the home economics school exhibits shall be. It would be a rare thing for the exhibits not to win a prize.

A very interesting class is the restaurant class which was also started from the suggestion of Dr. Mary Martin Sloop. An account of its beginnings is in the Alumni Issue of the *Teco Echo*, 1938. The class is made up of eleven students—five of whom are boys. The students serve plate lunches four days a week to the high school teachers. Their duties which are divided and which include the many phases of restaurant work rotate weekly. Members of the class who live in the boarding department have a term of work in the kitchen in order to get some experience in quantity cookery and in the use and care for special equipment. A week of this work is given to the day students. In the fall the class goes to the public health center for examination and for Food Handler's Certificates.

CHAPTER MEETINGS

Greenville—Members of the Greenville East Carolina Teachers College Alumni group met on Friday evening, March 7, in the new classroom building with Miss Deanie B. Haskett, Miss Grace Smith, Mrs. Janie Jackson Simmons, and Miss Ella Tucker Smith as hostesses. The group was delighted to have as speaker Mr. Vester Mulholland who gave a most interesting review of the book, *You Can't Go Home Again*, by Thomas Wolfe. During the business session the group voted on a candidate to be submitted for the symbolic alumni award presented annually on alumni day of commencement. The president, Mrs. Clem Garner (Ruth Blanchard) gave a report of the executive board meeting held by the Association, March 1. At the close of the meeting the group joined in singing, "Hail to Teachers College" and the Alma Mater.

Greensboro—Members of the Greensboro chapter of the East Carolina Teachers College Alumni Association met at Sallie Southern Tea Room on March 7 for a business session. Miss Ella Outland, district vice-president, and Mrs. J. T. Sutton (Mae Hampton Keith), president of the Burlington chapter, were guests

speakers. Officers for next year were elected as follows: Miss Alice Pope, president; Mrs. Robert Barbee (Alice Whitehurst), vice-president; Miss Lilla Pritchard, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Robert V. Morris (Margaret Lee Smith), publicity chairman; and Mrs. C. A. Jackson (Patty Earl Smith), program chairman. A dinner meeting in which members of the Greensboro, Burlington, and High Point chapters will be asked to join is being planned for April. The group hope to secure Dr. Leon R. Meadows as guest speaker.

Ayden

The Ayden East Carolina Teachers College alumni group met in March at the home of Mrs. Stancil Sumrell (Mary Worthington). Serving as hostesses along with Mrs. Sumrell were Miss Vallie Sumrell and Mrs. Jamie Dail (Alice Mae Elks). After the business session presided over by Mrs. Roy L. Turnage, Jr. (Corobob Smith), vice-president, Mrs. Clyde Tyndall, Jr. (May Johnson Eure) took charge of the program. Two contests, a song contest—prize-winner, Miss Beatrice Cherry—and a St. Patrick contest won by Mrs. Max McLawhon (Bertha Andrews), were enjoyed by the group. Several of the students from Ayden who are now enrolled in College attended the meeting. The April meeting will be at the home of Miss Martha Baldree.

PRESIDENT

Continued from Page One will take place in the immediate future. The YWCA has functioned on the campus a number of years. The YWCA is completing its third year of existence.

ANNUAL EVENT

Continued from Page One or attend the baseball game, which will require no tickets for admission. The baseball game will start at 3 o'clock and will be with William and Mary. Dancing will start at 1:30 in the Wright building. This usually proves to be one of the most enjoyable events of the day when hundreds of teen age high school seniors get together to cut up capers.

Classes will be dismissed at 10 o'clock so that the students and faculty may greet the visitors. All the classrooms, laboratories and workshops will be open so that they might see the educational as well as the social part of college life.

High School Day has been growing from year to year. In 1936, 110 seniors attended and last year there were 2700 here. Chairmen of the sub-committees are: Miss Mary Greene, invitations; Miss Mamie Jenkins, publicity; W. A. Browne, seating committee; Miss Kate Lewis, decorations committee; O. A. Hankner, campus activities; P.



CLAIRE DE LUNE

FOR "JIVERS" REASONS Dorothy Claire, new singing star on Glenn Miller's "Chesterfield Moonlight Serenade," is riding the crest of the popularity waves. Miller's grand band broadcasts 3 nights weekly over C.B.S. network.

W. Picklesimer, receptions committee; E. R. Browning, campus visits; Miss Katherine Holtzclaw, picture show; R. C. Deal, dance; President L. R. Meadows, luncheon; H. C. Haynes, serving committee; E. C. Hollar, parking and traffic; Mrs. Agnes W. Barrett, program; F. D. Duncan, tickets; Miss Mary Greene, registration; and A. L. Dittmer, music.

APPLESAUCE

Continued from Page One William Dudash, well-known senior, and included a sterling cast composed of the following students: Garnette Cordle, Jimmie Dempsey, Norman Wilkerson, Sybil Taylor, Robert Muschelwhite, Howard Adams, and Edith Harris.

Highlighting the first evening's performance was the publicizing of the Varsity Club's selection of the girl to be their Club Sweetheart for the year 1941. Miss Frances Roebuck, of Washington, N. C., won the coveted honor, and amid the thunderous applause of an approving audience, was presented a huge bunch of flowers by Varsity President, Bill Merrier. Miss Roebuck is a graduating

senior and will have the honor of leading the grand march at the Varsity Club Ball which will be presented in the near future

NEW SCHEDULE

Continued from Page One which has been made is the changing of the time of the periods. The first class begins at eight o'clock with the first bell at seven-thirty, and ends at eight-fifty. Fifth period comes before lunch, beginning at twelve o'clock and ending at twelve-fifty.

Breakfast is served at 7:20 instead of 7:30, and lunch is served at 1:00. Classes after lunch start at 2:00. Eighth period lasts from 4:00 to 4:50.

SPEAKER

Continued from Page One the problems which confront young people of today the one concerning the initiatives of God seems the greatest.

The speaker made it clear that people are asking the question, "Why doesn't God do something in this crisis of the world?" He pointed out that we

make the mistake of thinking that he must act according to our schedule. There is a quite a lot of difference in God's actions and the methods we expect Him to pursue, he said.

However, if we look around us we shall find that God is on the march—our created world, the way in which it was made, our continually re-created world, continuing to be remade, are two of the things which prove that.

Mr. Jones told the audience that there would be no war today if there had not been greed, hate and lack of love.

LECTURER

Continued from Page One and writer, now on her third lecture tour in the United States, has been received with much enthusiasm throughout the country because of both the fame of her parents and the outstanding nature of her own work.

On the tour she is already booked to speak in a number of cities, Chicago, Akron, Pitts-

burgh, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, New York City and others while in the country. She has been the guest of many noted Americans, among them President and Mrs. Roosevelt, who entertained her at the White House.

FESTIVAL

Continued from Page One opened to the public.

James C. Pfohl, director of music from Davidson College, will be the judge for the band contest tomorrow morning. Some ten or fifteen bands will participate.

After a massed band rehearsal tomorrow afternoon the band will parade through Greenville and execute field maneuvers on

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the athletic field of the campus. At the Saturday night program Mr. Pfohl will direct the combined band, and directors from the high schools will lead their respective bands in individual numbers.

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