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# 'VICTORY OVER DEATH' BEING OFFERED ON CAMPUS ON SUNDAY AND MONDAY

"Victory Over Death" will climax this holy season for the college and surrounding communities when it is presented Easter Sunday and Monday evenings in Austin auditorium at 8 o'clock.

About one hundred and fifty people are collaborating to make possible the enacting of the Easter story which Director Foster Denton has adapted from the Bible Gospels and secular sources. The pageant-play is written in two acts; and, as Foster explains, "It does not deal with the trial and persecution of Christ as with the idea of the effect of the resurrection on the world."

Director Denton has been working on the management of "Victory Over Death" for four years and has written it in a form he feels is the best of being presented. The play consists of thirty incidents, of which some of the principal characters are Denton, Foster, Plate and J. R. Cummings, the conductor, both of the drama faculty; Martha Rice, mother of Jesus; Mary Magdalene, the Other Mary; John the Baptist; Judas; Joseph of Arimathea; Pontius Pilate; the Historian; Clifton; the Disciples; John; Peter; John the Evangelist; Vernon Kottel; and James Ballard. The play is directed by Billy Greene as Executive Director and J. R. Cummings as Director. The cast includes Dr. M. N. Posy and Miss G. G. Greshy and Miss G. G. Greshy and Miss G. G. Greshy. The music is furnished by the orchestra.

## Tells Of Dangers Facing Christians

The greatest danger that confronts Christians today, drifting away from Christ, His teaching and His way of life, was the subject presented by Dr. J. D. Simons, pastor of Memorial Baptist Church, at one of the last of the Vespers. In answering the question, "What is the drift of the speaker?" he listed three reasons—the loss of vital devotional life, the loss of sorrow and secret prayer, and the loss of the ability to turn their backs to the world and go back to their own places, re-anchor and regenerate their lives to Jesus. He quoted the words of Paul to the Romans. Dr. Simons closed by saying that the Christians should give the more earnest heed to the things heard, lest at some time they should let them pass.

Rev. Taylor of the Y. M. C. A. introduced the speaker. A group of five boys sang "Lord Jesus."

## Students Enjoy Big Square Dance

Something new in the way of dancing on the campus of East Carolina College was the old-time square dance staged last Saturday night in the Robert B. Wright auditorium under the sponsorship of Phi Sigma Pi, national honorary educational fraternity.

Music for the occasion was provided by a celebrated group—Charles Frazelle, Loomis McLachlan, Artis Hardee, Billy Green and Vick Ramano—and they burned up their hill bill instruments with music hot and sweet.

A record crowd was in attendance. Many of the guests were not familiar with the tactics in the outset and contended themselves with looking on. Finally they caught on, went out on the floor, and participated in a phase of fun that most dancers described as "the best we've ever had."

Admission was not restricted to outsiders and there was a melting pot of square dance talent, adding color to the gala occasion.

Every organization on the campus was represented at the square dance. Not everyone can become a good square dancer, but everyone who went out on the floor tried it and liked it.

## Record Crowd Attend Annual High School Day

Last Tuesday, 3274 high school seniors from 115 schools and 26 counties gathered here for the sixth annual High School Day. The visitors began registering at 9:30, and were met by college students from their home towns who guided them about the campus. Practically every department gave an opportunity to observe some of its work, and hundreds of guests took advantage of the opportunity.

The softball game between a Pitt and a Johnston county team was won by the Pitt team. At the morning assembly, presided over by Dr. Carl Adams, general chairman of the day, and broadcast with James Whitfield at the microphone for station WGTC, President Leon R. Meadows, after a brief word of welcome, pointed out that the purpose of High School Day is to encourage young people to go to college, so that they will be more likely to succeed in life and better able to serve humanity. He emphasized that in North Carolina there are approximately 40 good, standardized colleges to choose from.

Dr. Adams introduced as special guest Dr. Clyde A. Erwin, who spoke a few words of greeting and described East Carolina Teachers College as one of the best education institutions in the state. He made special mention of three county superintendents who had perfect attendance here for the day. See Record Crowd on Page Four

## Music Contest Attracted 32 Eastern Schools

Thirty-two high schools participated in the Greenville District Music Elimination Contest held on the campus of East Carolina Teachers College and which determined entries from this section of the State in the North Carolina Festival to be held at Greensboro.

A. L. Dittmer, head of the Department of Music, was general chairman of the contest and announced the mass chorus and mass band performance would be a definite part of the program of such contests in the future.

For two days boys and girls displayed their talent in voice and the use of musical instruments in an effort to gain a place in the competition at Greensboro, Greenville, New Bern and Roanoke Rapids had the most first-place ratings in the voice division, while Rocky Mount stood out in the musical instrument judging.

W. P. Twaddell was the leader of the mass chorus and James C. Pfohl's baton directed the mass band performance, which included select bands entered in the contest.

## Dr. R. L. Hildrup Conducts Forum

Dr. R. L. Hildrup of the Department of History of East Carolina Teachers College, presented a graphic picture of present conditions existing throughout the world, a clear and concise review of world history during the post World War period, and offered suggestions concerning future steps that will have to be taken if the nations of the world are to find ways in which they may live in peace and comfort, at the Open Forum held recently in the Eighth Street Christian Church.

The speaker pointed out the many inequalities growing out of the Versailles Treaty—the unfortunate assignments of territory by which essential resources were made available to many national groups, the unworkable grouping of racial blocks which, in many instances, resulted in inevitable and continued antagonisms and the...

# The TECO ECHO

Volume XVII Greenville, N. C., Friday, April 11, 1941 Number 12



Frances Roebuck, "Varsity Club Sweetheart"

## Cast Is Selected For 'Wuthering Heights'

## Varsity Club Staging Dance On April 26

Miss Frances Roebuck, recently chosen Varsity Club Sweetheart, will lead the figure of a dance to be sponsored by the Varsity Club on Saturday evening, April 26.

Several well-known orchestras are under consideration and one should be chosen by the latter part of next week. There are thirty-three members of the Varsity Club—the largest membership in its history, and the dance is destined to be one of the largest ever to be sponsored by the Varsity Club.

As usual the dance will be for members and will be formal for members of the Varsity Club, which has expressed the hope the "dance will be the best of the year."

Since thirteen members of the club are seniors, the dance will be a sort of farewell send-off for these boys. It is proposed to stage a banquet before the dance, but this plan is in the tentative stage for the time being.

Bids for the dance will be distributed within the next several days, according to an announcement made by acting president, Floyd Hinton.

## Mrs. Meadows' Sister Claimed By Death

Mrs. Fred Nance, sister of Mrs. L. R. Meadows of Greenville, died at her home in Shelbyville three weeks ago.

Mrs. Meadows, wife of President Meadows, remained at the bedside of her sister three weeks prior to her death. Mrs. Nance was known to a number of people in Greenville, as she had visited Dr. and Mrs. Meadows on several occasions.

# Walter Tucker Heads ECTC Men Students

## YMCA Election

Charles Marks has been elected president of the Young Men's Christian Association, succeeding Vern Kuemeyer.

During the past year Marks served the three-year-old campus organization, which is national in scope, as chairman of Religious Education.

Sam Crandall, this year's secretary, was elevated to the office of vice-president, succeeding James Whitfield.

Howard Adams succeeds

Crandall as secretary and Bob Young is the new treasurer, succeeding Albert Maness.

The incoming president announced that his cabinet would be appointed some time in the immediate future.

Officers and cabinet members of both the Young Women's Christian Association and the Young Men's Christian Association will be installed in appropriate ceremonies within the next several weeks.

## Entire Roster Of Council Now Is Completed

Walter Tucker of Greenville was elected president of the Men's Student Government Association to succeed Walter Rogers in a run-off primary held Wednesday.

Howard Adams is the new vice-president, succeeding Tom Cox. Z. W. Frazelle is the new secretary-treasurer, succeeding James Bullock.

Representatives for the respective classes were named in balloting held yesterday.

Metzel Simmons, a member of this year's council was named to succeed himself as a junior class representative on next year's council. The other junior representative is Evan Griffin.

Serving the incoming senior class on the council will be Jennings Ballard and Tom Cox.

Owing to the lack of representatives at the noon meeting on Thursday next year's sophomore class did not name council members until the dinner hour last night. They are Bill Lucas and Osborne Lewis.

President Rogers will turn See Council on Page Four

## Junior-Senior Prom Next Saturday Night

by Pearl Edwards

The Junior-Senior "get together" which was originally scheduled for April 26 will be held on the night of April 19. The figure of the Junior-Senior Prom will be lead by Ida Ruth Knowles, president of the Junior Class of '41. The music will be furnished by the well-known Dean Hudson Orchestra.

The refreshments will be served by Freshmen girls. The color scheme for the decorations will be black and white.

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

Committees have been chosen to help with plans for the party. They will be in charge of the refreshments, decorations, and entertainment for the evening.

The Junior-Senior will be at the same time as our regular dances—8:30 P. M. until 11:45 P. M. Come on Juniors and Seniors and let's enjoy an evening of real fun.

## Science Division Holds Open House Here Next Week

Featuring Dr. C. W. Edwards of Duke University and his liquid air exhibit, the Science Club of East Carolina Teachers College will hold Open House in the Science Department of the New Classroom Building on April 18 and 19.

Dr. Edwards' demonstration will be the climax of the Open House and will be presented at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. An eminent scientist and scholar, Dr. Edwards is known throughout the nation for his work with liquid air.

Each section of the department will have an exhibit in its laboratories showing experiments and apparatus relating to its peculiar field. These experiments have been prepared by the science students under the supervision of their instructors. The exhibits will include demonstrations of electroplating, saponification, extraction of chlorophyll and the mercury "beat" is a globule of mercury which under the right conditions will beat like a heart.

Besides the exhibits of the College, there will be others from various high schools, which have been invited to come and take part in the Eastern Carolina division of the State Science Contest. Winners in this contest will go to Raleigh to enter See Open House on Page Four

## Paper Is Offered At Convention

Miss Cleo Rainwater of the Training School faculty of East Carolina Teachers College had a paper on "The Induction of Student Teachers into the Training of Social Studies" in a bulletin that was distributed at the meeting of the North Carolina Education Association held at Asheville April 3, 4, and 5.

Miss Rainwater was also scheduled to speak at the departmental meeting on April 4 of supervisors, but was unable to be there.

Delegates from the college to the three-day meeting were President L. R. Meadows, Mrs. Ethel Reid Waters and Miss Mabel Lacy of the home economics department, and Miss Dora Coates, of the education department.

## Racial Secretary Assembly Speaker

To build good-will, understanding, respect and regard for the beliefs of all individuals is the aim of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, declared A. W. Gatschall of Washington, D. C., secretary of the Conference, as he spoke at a recent assembly hour.

Tracing the growth of the conference back to its organizers, Charles Hughes, Newton Baker and S. Parks Cadman, the speaker showed how it grew out of a presidential campaign 12 years ago which had brought to the attention of leaders the bigotry and prejudice existing in this country. When leading publishers were invited by these three men to look over the field, explore its possibilities, and suggest what to do about it, the conference resulted.

Dr. Gatschall emphasized the fact that the conference does not ask anyone to "whittle down his demonization," but it does ask for regard and respect for the sincerity and integrity of men of other faiths. After discussing why people are bitter and prejudiced, he challenged the student body to be deliberate and intelligent in forming its opinions. People's minds should be made up on the basis of See Speaker on Page Four

## Denton Rossell Offers Concert

Denton Rossell, tenor and teacher of singing at the college will be presented in an evening of songs on the evening of April 22nd at 8:15 p. m. in Austin Auditorium. The program is sponsored by the music department and all students and the public are invited to attend.

Before coming to East Carolina Teachers College to teach singing Mr. Rossell had done concert and radio work and had sung leading roles in operatic performances with the Opera. Under the direction of the composer-conductor Myron Jacobson. His program will include well known classics as well as ballads of popular appeal.

This program will be the first of a series of three Tuesday evening concerts. The second program will take place on the evening of May 6th and will feature Elizabeth Coppedge, soprano and Donald Perry, tenor. Jean Abovounis, soprano and Lorraine Pritchard will be heard on May 20th in the concluding program. The student programs will include duet numbers as well as solo. Wilda Royall will be the accompanist for the programs.

## Mr. Deal Is Kept Busy

by Pauline Abovounis

When a man can go to the same towns year after year and make speeches—sometimes the same old speeches—he must be plenty good, as we say. Right in our midst there is a fine 'ole chap who continues to act as guest speaker for banquets, clubs, dinners, commencements, professional conventions and entertainments, et cetera. He is possibly one of the most widely known and most generally liked personalities in eastern Carolina. This "student's teacher" is Mr. Ralph C. Deal, head of the Department of French.

Mr. Deal has made hundreds of talks to various audiences in State, and has already begun this year, his season of spring addresses. In March he was guest speaker for the Hi-Y banquet in Ayden; District Nurses

## Miss Mamie Jenkins Is Honored At Duke

Miss Mamie E. Jenkins of the English Department of East Carolina Teachers College, attended the fourth annual alumnae weekend at Duke University, received recognition at the luncheon as the only representative registered at the meeting from the first four women to graduate at Trinity on equal terms with men.

As she had been president of the Duke alumnae at the close of the first World War, Miss Jenkins spoke on the war work and reconstruction work of the Duke alumnae. One of their projects was the adoption of a French village after the war.

## Eve Curie Tells Of Plight That Confronts World

On Thursday evening April 3, an enthusiastic audience awaited the appearance of Eve Curie, daughter of the famous Madame Curie. As the curtains parted there stepped upon the stage a slender, willowy young woman. She was simply dressed in a black evening gown. Her hair was combed off her face in waves, caught in the back with combs and then worn straight in a page-boy style. Mademoiselle Curie was introduced by Robert Humber, native of Greenville and formerly of France.

Mademoiselle Curie caught her audience with her first word and held them with her charm and intellect. In the first of her lecture she pointed out how last year America and France were at peace, and now France is a torn country, and America which used to be in the third line of defense is now in the second line of defense. Miss Curie pointed out that today we wait anxiously for war reports because our future depends on them.

"I will always keep in mind the vision of the French men last September," said Miss Curie. "The word France means the same to me it always has, I believe in France and I always will!" Mademoiselle Curie quoted Winston Churchill as saying "France is Great—She will be free again."

A most dramatic and colorful picture was painted of the war by the lecturer. She said she was sitting at her typewriter one day when an air raid started. She immediately dropped down on the floor below the window and stayed there for hours. This became a common occurrence while she was in England. She was in over four hundred air raids while she was there.

The night before Miss Curie See Eve Curie on Page Four



# The Teco Echo

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JAMES WHITFIELD Editor-in-Chief

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## Are You Discourteous To Visitors?

Students of college age are supposed to be courteous to visitors, and should show special consideration to dignitaries that come to the campus on notable occasions. When Mlle. Eve Curie lectured here last Thursday night a group of students, who regard themselves as ladies and gentlemen, got up and walked out while she was addressing her audience; and some went so far as to produce a cough of disgust. The speaker was alarmed and paused momentarily until noise on the steps leading from the balcony ceased. Perhaps some of the students thought the lecture had ended, but this does not seem logical, as this many students could not do group thinking of such poor quality.

Courtesy should be an attribute for each graduate who serves the public school system of North Carolina. But some members of the student body have not acquired this trait. At least, they failed to show it. Many will conclude, "I didn't like the lecture, anyway. I paid my own good money to attend and had the right to leave if I was bored." This is a shallow attitude. In the course of human events, particularly at public gatherings, and entertainments are no exception, it is necessary for us to think in terms of what is best for the entire group. Any person who ignores this common courtesy has not found his place in society.

Mlle. Curie will not remember East Carolina Teachers College for its beautiful campus, nor the part it is playing in giving students a splendid intellectual background for jobs as teachers. Instead she will remember it for the few students who were not courteous enough to remain until she had concluded her lecture. No student can contend that she had to leave in order to get back to the dormitory, as those who remained got there all right. Had the speaker kept her audience past the zero hour, the dormitory heads would have been considerate enough to make reservations in their course of action under the circumstances. All in all, it is a disgrace to East Carolina Teachers College. It was an incident that should never happen again.

## Radio Station Has Listeners In This College

This week Radio Station WGTC began signing off at 10 o'clock instead of 12 o'clock. What the radio station or any other public servant does about hours is none of our business, but we believe the action was one that keeps the station from thoroughly serving its public—and it has a public of more than 1,200 students at East Carolina Teachers College. Commercial announcements regulate to a considerable extent the time a station stays on the air. It is true that Harold Dale's soothing and enlightening slumber music readings, or his famed Studio Party, seldom were interspersed by commercial announcements. But students listened to these programs, and finding satisfaction in them, it was a selling point for other programs, the station offered when commercial announcements were read. Ordinarily students of the college sent out more requests that could possibly be handled on the Studio Party. This is proof enough that WGTC has a good listening audience in this college.

The student body is large enough to merit the listening pleasure of the Slumber Music program and also the Studio Party. Students will still listen to them, regardless of the hour. When a student goes to college he spends money, and since the radio station is a medium through which he can learn where to spend money, he should be served. And if he doesn't have access to his most popular programs, then he's going to find a program he does like by a simple twist of the wrist and turn of the dial.

## Music Festival Was A Job Well Done

Recently several hundred students from thirty-two high schools of Eastern North Carolina assembled on the campus for the annual Greenville District Music Contest to determine participants from this section for the State Contest being held soon at Greensboro. A. L. Dittmer, head of the Department of Music and general chairman of the festival, along with his capable corps of assistants, are to be congratulated for the efficient manner in which they conducted the contest. It was a job well done.

In the past it has been customary to determine winners. This year the standouts were merely given a rating without emphasis on winning. We believe that this is the way it should be, as it will develop more appreciation for music and serve as a clinic for the participants. At the climax of the festival, consisting of a mammoth concert of the combined bands of a number of high schools, Chairman Dittmer announced that this would be an annual affair. Not only will youthful musicians enjoy participating in it, but college students and persons living out in the city will enjoy hearing it. The performance here was a spectacle that long will be remembered by those who heard it.

Aside from the instrumental offerings, there were also vocal selections. The solos, trios and combined numbers of the glee clubs were both cultural and entertaining. All people should make music a part of their lives. It is a braser for tired nerves.

## Magazine Staff Needs A Room In Which To Work

Since *The Pieces 'O Eight* joined the publications family of the college, its staff has been handicapped considerably by virtue of not having adequate and roomy working quarters. It is true this publication has a staff room, but no place could be more inconvenient or dangerous. The inconvenience rests in the fact that the staff room is located on the top floor of Austin, and this same situation makes it dangerous. The top floor of Austin is nothing but a fire trap. An examination will reveal this. Then, too, no one can find the magazine's present staff room without a well-designed map. This handicaps the staff considerably when the magazine is distributed, and its personnel were considerable enough to let the students get them at the office of the *Teco Echo*, as no student relishes the idea of climbing three flights of steps. The publication is young and will have to undergo some growing pains. Unless the staff is provided with better working quarters, however, there is going to be malnutrition in their productive efforts. We hope some arrangements can be made whereby *The Pieces 'O Eight* can realize normal growth in ideal working quarters.

## Watching The World

by Harold K. Taylor

Yugoslavia during the past few weeks had been facing an important issue; whether to sign Hitler's Non-Agression alliance, or to stand her ground against a German invasion. Last week, amid an uprising between the Serbian population and the pro-German faction, a new government was set up under the leadership of King Peter III. The Pro-Allies government immediately declared its stand and began rushing arms to the front. They have more than a million well trained soldiers but their airplanes and other modern weapons are lacking. Germany is determined to crush her in a short time and Yugoslavia is just as determined to hold her own. Although she is lacking in many materials she has the will to fight to the last drop of blood.

For weeks the men responsible for keeping the navy ready for any job have been drawing hypothetical lines back and forth across the Atlantic. When the real test comes the American people are going to have to help get British aid supplies to Europe. The most logical way the U. S. government could help and still abide by the Monroe Doctrine, the Neutrality act, and International Law, is to convoy British loaded ships to 30 degrees west longitude. British ships would be loaded at any American port and conveyed to the end of the safety zone where British ships would take over.

Does unoccupied France favor the allies or the axis? This has been an important topic of late—and two of the leading authorities, Pearson and Allen seem to think that France is doing everything possible to hinder ally progress. France has always been a proud country and she thought that she had an unbeatable army. Since Germany over ran her so soon, she has had to swallow her pride, which was hard to do. Whether France is Pro-German or Pro-British, the British government has arranged for the U. S. to ship her 13,500 tons of flour valued at \$1,000,000 to be distributed by the American Red Cross. Finland has been granted additional loans of \$5,000,000 to buy food in this country, raising their borrowings since the Soviet conflict to \$35,000,000.

The largest Battleship ever built in an American shipyard is the navy's 35,000 ton NORTH CAROLINA. It is the first battleship commissioned by the navy since December 1923. Its sister ship, WASHINGTON, will be launched during the summer.

## Resolution

We the members of the Faculty of East Carolina Teachers College wish to express in some measure our appreciation of the life and personality of our late friend and colleague James R. Gulledge, for five years Librarian of the College.

Mr. Gulledge was quiet and unassuming, but diligent and competent in business. He sought no herald to proclaim his achievements. By nature sociable and friendly, he made enduring friendships with an enviable ease and grace. His sympathies and interests were as catholic and genuine as his moral integrity and loyalty to friends and duty were free from bigotry and taint of self-interest. In a word, he possessed the sovereign virtues of honesty, dependability, and courage.

More concretely, Mr. Gulledge was a trained librarian. He felt that the library is rightly termed the heart of the college. In his acquisitions he strove that the book of the hour might not eclipse too completely the book of all time. In his administrative policy he never forgot that a library is something more than a mere collection of books. That is to say, he tried to see beyond binding and printed page to the end-product in human character. He would not have wished—he could not have wished—more enduring monument than the thousands of books he helped to acquire during his able stewardship with us.

By reason of these tokens it is the will of the Committee that this testimony be made a permanent part of the record of our Faculty.

Signed: D. E. Baughan, Margaret Sammon, Sallie Joyner Davis, A. D. Frank.

Unanimously adopted by the Faculty March 7, 1941. A. D. Frank, Secretary of the Faculty.

## This Collegiate World

(by Associated Collegiate Press)

Approximately 1,750 prehistoric skeletons and more than 48,000 artifacts have been recovered in Kentucky through a University of Kentucky WPA project.

Translating services of Hooker scientific library at Central college, Fayette, Mo., one of the most comprehensive in the world, have subscribers in 17 countries.

Dr. Oscar Kaplan, University of California psychologist, predicts a huge increase in mental disease of the aged in America. Students at the University of Rochester are experimenting with a combined junior yearbook for their co-ordinate college.

There are 928 semi-circular arches in the main barracks of The Citadel, South Carolina military college.

Sally Rand recently lectured a student group at the University of Minnesota on "The Value of White Space in Advertising." A course in Latin-American history has been added to the curriculum at Lafayette.

Dr. Paul F. Kerr, professor of mineralogy at Columbia university, is on a six-month lecture tour of several South American countries.

Dr. Hollis R. Upton of Duquesne university is one of four persons in the world working to translate the liturgy of the Syrian Orthodox church into English.

Half the men students and one-third of the co-eds at the University of Nebraska are either entirely or partially self-supporting.

The New York Library club reports that with the exception of Hunter college, library facilities of the city's four colleges are inadequate.

Fordham university has added lecture courses on recent advances in pharmacology and practice and theory of first aid.

Less-McRae college students, Banner Elk, N. C., have organized the county's farthest-south skiing club. Members make their own skis in the college wood-shop.

The University of Buffalo school of medicine is in its ninetieth year.

New York City college has set up a student aid fund in memory of the late Prof. Howard C. Green, for 23 years director of the business school evening session.

Alexander Granovsky, associate professor of entomology at the University of Minnesota, is national president of the Organization of the Rebirth of the Ukraine.

Southern California area of the University of California extension division recently added 17 new instructors. Wellesley college has a war relief workroom.

## Hat Museum

Hats for the ladies is a comparatively recent privilege, filched from the men. If it had not been for St Paul's decree that women cover their heads in Church, the ladies might have waited for headgear as long as they did for slacks. For to every age and every people hats were prized as an instinctive sign of superiority or an expression of mood. This is the theme of the Brooklyn Museum's current exhibition of fifty ancient and foreign hats displayed through April twentieth with modern adaptations by Sally Victor.

Not only did men corner hats, but they devised almost every basic shape known today and ran the gamut of materials even using raffia, the recently popular palm fiber, wood, lacquer, paper, jewels and feathers. Their fabulous trims would make the brashiest woman pale. Consequently most feminine headgear is a restrained version of something the men once sported.

Those two-in-one numbers, changeable as the wearer's whim, are news this Spring. Yet centuries ago an African yow-wowed in an orange and yellow turban with removable plumage. It is reflected in a Sally Victor bonnet with turquoise feathers which clip on or off. A practical Mexican once used a large brimmed sailor as a pin-cushion for his poisoned darts. Visored brims shielded Aleutian hutners from the sun and Koreans kept their hoods of oiled papers up their sleeves for sudden showers. Those beguiling cartwheels might well stem from a Korean's topper which measured a yard from edge to edge and was designed to keep the highups from putting their heads together.

Miss Victor's hats, while derived from one or more of the museum's models, were never direct adaptations. A peaked open-winged bonnet was a product of ancient Africa and a reversed Alsatian cap, Victorian net and jet made a swirling halo taken from a wooden Chinese silhouette. From a nineteenth century rainhat, designed to stretch over ordinary headgear, came an accordion pleated bonnet of white pique fitted to a head-hugging band. The most impressive model was a Peruvian turban of thousands of feathers painstakingly pasted together to picture the Jaguar god. Miss Victor covered the up-turned brim of a natural straw with a similar design, stylized and ripely colored.

## CLUB NEWS

### Phi Sigma

The Phi Sigma chapter of the Sigma Phi Alpha will send approximately fifteen delegates to the state wide congress which will be held at Wake Forest College April 19. The delegates will leave Greenville Saturday morning and after attending the convention and banquet at Wake Forest will go to Raleigh for the night. They will return late Sunday afternoon. Mr. Ralph C. Deal and Miss Marguerite Zelle Austin will accompany the group.

One of the main speakers will be Mr. Robert Humber, who has appeared on our campus several times.

### A. C. E.

The annual State news bulletin of the Association of Childhood Education has recently been published. This year as last year the local college branch was chosen to edit it. This was due to the success of last year's bulletin.

Headed by Annie Laurie Wilkerson, the editorial staff collected and revised the reports sent in by various branches over the state. It contains news of the N. C. A. C. E. and a great many workable suggestions and references. The booklet was well received at the meeting of the North Carolina classroom teachers in Asheville on April 4.

The editorial staff consisted of: Annie Laurie Wilkerson, Editor-in-chief; Gladys Allen; Mary T. Bailey, Estelle Baker, Doris Dawson, Clarissa Edwards, Sammie Farlow, Wilma Gray Lee, Sarah Lindley, Hazel Owens, Thelma Raeford, Virginia Seegers, and Helen Wetherington. Miss Dora Coates was advisor.

## STUDENT'S CORNER

by Pearl Edwards

Coming to us from Nashville, North Carolina Virginia Whiteley entered E. C. T. C. as a freshman in 1938.

Since coming to E. C. T. C., Virginia has come to play a very important part in our campus life. She has served as president of the Junior "Y"; Publicity Manager of the Science Club; Secretary of the Y. W. C. A.; Treasurer of the Y. W. C. A.; House President; "Y" delegate at Blue Ride Convention; B. S. U. Convention at Memphis, and on the B. S. U. Council. She has also been an active member in the Young Democrats Club and Science, Home Economics Clubs.

This year Virginia was elected to serve as our President of the Y. W. C. A. for the coming year.

Virginia told me that her ambition was to teach school, but I think deep down in her heart she wants to be a farmer and raise hogs and chickens.

Because of her sympathy for and her ability to understand human nature, Virginia has won the friendship of all those who have come to know her. Every day she is helping to make life more worth while for others.

## STUDENT OPINION

To The Editor:

Telephones are a great time saver, especially when placed at one's disposal. It is customary in most colleges and universities to have telephones at different places on the campus for use by the students. The operator is an N. Y. A. worker or one given work by the college.

It would be an asset to E. C. T. C. if there were free telephones on each floor of the dormitories, one in the Library, one in each classroom building for use by the students, professors, and any one who should happen to be in the building and need to use a telephone, and one in dining hall lobby; in a booth of course.

Dial telephones can be installed in such a manner that local calls will be free and long distance calls must be paid for at the time the call is placed.

I would like to see more telephones on campus. Lets hear from the others.

Z. W. Franckle.

Dear Mr. Editor:

There is something we need to have on E. C. T. C. campus. Yes, I know that we need a few more than a dozen things, but I'm troubling you with only one. To get down to the point, why don't we have more square dances? They are cheap and a lot of fun. There are no orchestras to hire, no evening clothes to drag out.

The dance sponsored by the Phi Sigma Pi this past Saturday night was a great success. It is something different in the way of entertainment that has possibilities to be exploited. I believe that the majority of those present had a good time, or if they didn't they put on a good act. A square dance gives an opportunity for those who don't round dance to take a part in the socializing. People I never remember seeing on the floor before got out there and showed some vim, pep, and vitality. Our E. C. T. C. boys really know how to give the ladies a whirl. Nor do we have to go off campus to find those who know what to do with strings.

So, students, if you like dancing the way Grandpa and Grandma did it, why don't we have another some time, maybe one a quarter or two or three?

Sincerely,  
An E. C. T. C. Student.

## Digging For Dirt

By S. H. O'Veil

Hurkle . . . dee . . . di . . . do . . . rum . . . tweet, tweet . . . veah man! Swing yo' pardners hyar and thar, you know whar, and we don't cyar. Yowshah, yowshah, the ole squar dance was sartingly one mess 'o fun, lass Satday nite. It was really fine until I got socked on the jaw by one fellow trying to swing his pardner, and swung his fist instead. Yes, suh, you could really tell which ones were from the country. Only one trouble tho' once you got started, there was no finishing, seemingly, which reminds me one had danced so much that she came out looking like a good case of St. Vitus—the habit had struck her. We understand that the Juniors are hoping that none of them sneak in on the J. S. Prom: But before the Junior-Senior comes Easter—ah yes, the pride and glory of every girl and the downfall of every boy's pocketbook. I was just wondering who's gonna get corsages—let me see—guess Estelle will get one from Jerome; Mary Francis will see a card in hers from Dudash; then Adelaide will shine with pretty flowers Albert (Mustard to you);—Maness do you think that Ada Rose will get one from Walter?—you know they've been seen together a whole lot lately. Speaking of Easter—I wonder how they get rabbits and eggs connected. Hmnmnmnm—wonder who all will send Frances Roebuck and Lena M. Smith flowers? I don't know. Try as I might—can't leave out the Ed. and Ann Hollom—Speaking of battleships—who was?—I don't know, but we understand—just a rumor, mind you—that the U. S. S. Arizona is sunk with some fellow that likes Ann Hurff—Well another high school day has come and gone—and I agree with "Fessor Deal on the situation—that we ought to have a day to prepare for it—then H. S. day—then a day to recuperate—fine pickings, methinks. Brief pause for guest writer—so don't blame us for everything—so long. Bobbie Hollar's main reason for taking French is—it's a romance language—love games are popular among some of the school's tennis talent—this is the wrong season of the year for "sweetpeas" isn't it Mary Francis? Or do they bloom all seasons of the year? . . . Studio Party over WGTC wasn't responsible for the late hours some of the girls keep—variety lends color to every occasion, eh Addie? people have B. O. and dogs D. O.—it's about time the baseball team began filing a suit against some of the girls for non-support . . . twinkle, twinkle, little star, and I'll do something else—any suggestions? All the new paving should keep boys and girls from stumbling in the dark—Tennis courtin' is most athletic . . . O'Veil, what difference does it make?—Is it true that, while being kissed, a girl closes her eyes to keep from seeing the boy make a fool of himself? It is Spring and Bob Whichard's thoughts have turned to Dorothy Sasser—We don't know where Jay Casteen has turned his thoughts, and that goes for George Heaffner—"Shorty" is a "little teapot" in Jack's life—"Carolina" is a favorite tune for some girls, but the "Good Old North State" makes better music to the ears of others—If I had a million dollars it would be impossible—And so to press . . . not referring to my trousers, of course.

## He Got The Job

Fayette, Mo.—(ACP)—Obtain a college degree within a year or lose a job of money. That's the ultimatum James Bothwell faced a year ago last month.

P. S.: He got the job. Bothwell was graduated from Central college at the end of the semester, less than a month ahead of a \$35,000 deadline. It wasn't a storybook finish to a romantic thriller for Bothwell. It was the end of the most strenuous year of his life.

Bothwell was astonished to learn in January 1940, that he must have a degree by the time he was 25 to receive the legacy of an uncle. And on Feb. 19, 1941, he would be 25.

"I guess my uncle just wanted to be sure I had a college education," he said, "but up until last year I had no idea of the terms of his will. And you see, I'd been out of college for three years."



# E. C. T. C. Nine Wins Two; Netters Victorious



Along The Sidelines With "Smut" Burks

In the Spring a young man's heart turns - - - You guessed it—baseball and tennis! Ah yes, there's nothing so refreshing and rejuvenating as the crack of the bat against baseball, or the sizzling drives of the tennis players as they give their all for Alma Mammy on our tennis courts. It just makes one want to forget that he is in the midst of most boring studies and pedantic lectures by their "unforgettable pedagogues," and trip on out to the athletic contests. At least it's a fine way to stay young and healthy. Ya know, someone supplies good ole vitamin D, and what, I ask you, does the classroom offer in the way of vitamins, or any other healthful benefits? Oh well, we'll be fighting those damn Germans before long, and then we can really say, "to hell with school, especially in the springtime!" What all this nonsensical chatter adds up to is this: Don't you students miss out on all this beautiful weather while having. Of course, when you get tired of the sunshine you may go in your room and study just a wee bit, but please don't make the mistake of letting this Spring weather slip by. It's here, and let's enjoy it, athletically speaking!

You know, it's about time we got wise to ourselves. We've got a bunch of boys around who go by the name "mountaineers," and who have been the object of plenty of undesired criticism since their arrival on the campus. They've taken all this undercurrent chatter without a single word of rebuke, and they should be recognized for the fine fellows they are. They have fitted in well on our campus, and have, by all means, been most friendly and courteous to us. They are a hard-working bunch of boys, especially those that work on the tennis courts, and without them, E. C. T. C. might be where it was before they came. They have added much to our campus, in the way of sportsmanship, hard work, and any other virtue that is becoming to a person. They have recently been taken into the varsity club, and this marks the turning point of the bitter feeling that has been pointed their way. The varsity club has realized their earnestness, and I think it's about time the entire student body followed suit. Anyway, if you don't believe all this, I just dare you to associate with them a little more, and you will surely see things in the same light that I, and many others, are beginning to see now. After all, they are a part of the school, as much as any of us; so let's give them a break and play ball with them.

It is beginning to look like a rosy season for the Pirate baseball team. They've got power plus, and the spirit that wins. The impressive showing that Coach Christenbury's charges made against the Campbell nine was most encouraging, and it looks as if it will take the proverbial "fire department" to put them out this Spring. "Red" Baucum heads a dependable mound staff, and in the hitting department, it looks bad for the opposing nines this year. With such hitters as Futrell, Mayo, Hinton, Schuerholz, and Davidson on the starting nine, victory is just around the corner. This corner is picking the Pirates to come out of this season's play with a record that shows at least two wins to every loss. Wait and see.

The varsity club has done it again! On Friday night last, the lettermen of E. C. T. C. took that familiar trek down to the basement of the campus building and administered the usual doses to the neophytes that were unfortunate enough to accept the club's invitation to join. The grim look on the faces of Joe Williams, Charles Futrell, Walter Rogers, Tom Cox, and all the other old members as they prepared for the ordeal, (and it is really considered an ordeal to them) would have been enough initiation for me. They looked just like the electrocutioner as he turns on the juice to shaft out another life, and I was mighty glad that yours truly was not among that well-known group of new members. The whole thing served a good purpose, though. It certainly boosted the barber shop business plenty for a couple of days. All the "mountaineers" were admitted into the club, and took their punishment with their heads high, (except when Tom Cox shouted, "ninety degrees, bud"). Those new members of the club are: Charlie Crawford, Billy Green, Bob and Jack Young, Jerome Butler, Howard Robinson, Bill Lucas, Dan Waddell, Jimmy Gianakos, Wilson Schuerholz, George Roberts, and Chick Murray. Congratulations to you boys. You are now a part of a mighty fine campus club, and may you uphold the ideal set up by the varsity club since its organization years ago.

I must take this opportunity to humbly thank the athletic department for their action on the tennis courts. The new liner has helped tremendously, and the students that keep the courts in shape do the job as well as it could possibly be done. It just goes to show you that even the athletic department is capable of doing things if it gets the notion. Let's hold our breath, and the first thing you know, we might have ten new tennis courts, adequate equipment for them, a new bus for Pirate athletic teams, and other innovations. At least, it's a pretty good dream, so I'll just sign off with that thought in mind—so long.

## Dunn And Simpson Hurl In Double Win Over Braves

Showing devastating power at the plate, Coach John Christenbury's Pirates walloped the visiting William and Mary Braves by the scores of 16-6 and 18-3 on successive days. The first game was played as a feature attraction of High School day.

Lefty Dunn hurled the win in the first game, going the route, and scattering nine hits. The Braves bunched three of these hits with a couple of Pirate errors to score four runs in the third. A walk, a double by Waldorp, an error, and a mighty triple by Charlie Futrell sent in three tallies for the Bucs in their half of the third. Two singles, a couple of free passes, and three errors accounted for four more Pirate runs in the fifth, and the Christenburymen added seven more in the seventh and eighth innings. Paul Waldorp was the leader at the plate for the winners. Paul got a single, a double, and a triple in five trips to the plate. Mayo, Hinton, and Futrell were close behind with two safeties each. Ward got four of the Braves' base hits, and also starred afield for the losers.

In the second game, Dubose Simpson handcuffed the Braves with seven hits, and struck out nine in racking up his first victory of the year. Only in the sixth frame were the visitors able to get to the elongated teaser-ball twirler. In the sixth William and Mary scored two runs on three singles, a hit batsman, and a walk. E. C. T. C. started in the first inning and didn't slow down. They scored one in the first, two in the second, three in the third, four in the fourth, and climaxed a big day with six in the sixth. The Pirates reached the Brave pitchers for only ten hits, but twelve miscues by the losers aided the cause considerable. Hinton and Waldorp got two hits each to pace the winners.

Box Scores: First game: ECTC 003 240 34x 16 15 7 Braves 004 100 100 6 9 5 Linton, Wilkerson, Weston and Mosier; Dunn and Sisk, Rogers.

Second game: Braves 010 002 0 3 9 12 ECTC 123 426 x 18 10 4 Weston, Macon and Bress; Simpson and Sisk, Rogers.

## Editor Is Official Scorer For Ball Club

James Whitfield has been named by the Board of Directors of the Greenville Baseball Club to serve the club again this year as official scorer. Whitfield, who served the *Teco Echo* as sports editor in 1938-39, was official scorer last season.

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## Double Honors

Floyd Hinton, versatile senior athlete of E. C. T. C., has been elected president of the Varsity club to finish the unexpired term of Bill Merner, who resigned to accept a teaching job in Rich Square at the beginning of the Spring quarter. Hinton has been a spark-plug of the basketball and baseball teams of E. C. T. C. during his four years on the campus, and has displayed the highest quality of sportsmanship and leadership in athletic contests. Floyd was also chosen as captain of the 1941 edition of the E. C. T. C. baseball team in a recent vote by his teammates. On the diamond Floyd is one of the main stick welders, and his formidable bat sends many a run across pay dirt for the Buccaneers. Hinton will be graduated in June.

## Bowdoin Takes Tennis Match From Pirates

Bowdoin College, from Brunswick, Me., handed the Pirate netters a 4-2 defeat on the local courts on April 3. The match was cut short by darkness, and the doubles matches were not counted in the final score.

Jimmy Dempsey lost a gruelling three-set match to Ireland of the visiting team, in the feature match of the day. Dempsey took the first, 6-4, and dropped the next one by the same score. Then the two court titans began an honest-to-goodness marathon on the no. 1 court.

The score saw-sawed back and forth for over an hour on that tell-tale third set, until finally the visiting red head managed to win by a 14-12 count.

Summary of other matches: Sreans, Bowdoin, defeated Glover, 6-2, 6-2. Breece, E. C. T. C. defeated Pope, 6-3, 6-3. Plimpton, Bowdoin, defeated Watson, 6-3, 6-3. Abbott, Bowdoin, defeated Meadows, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3. Burks, E. C. T. C., defeated Ciullo, 8-6, 6-2.

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## Schuerholz Stars In 13-5 Win Over Campbell

"Red" Baucum let the Campbell College nine down with four hits as the E. C. T. C. diamond squad opened its 1941 season with a 13-5 win over the Camels on the local field April 4.

Baucum hurled steady ball for the winners, but he also received plenty of help from the stick-wielders on his team. After the visitors went into a 2-0 lead in their half of the second, the Pirate sluggers went to work on House, the Camel pitcher. Wilson Schuerholz patted one over the left field fence in the second with a man aboard to even things up. In the third, Brown and Mayo drew free passes to first, and Brown scored as Futrell got on base via an error. Schuerholz then singled in Mayo and Hinton to put the Teachers into a lead that was never threatened.

Wilson Schuerholz led the Christenburymen at the plate, getting four hits and driving in four runs. Mayo and Hinton got two safeties for runner-up honors.

The scheduled game between these two teams on April 5 was called off in the fourth inning on account of rain. E. C. T. C. was in the lead, 3-0, when a terrific hail storm halted the game.

Score by innings:  
R H E  
E. C. T. C. 032 071 13 13 1  
Campbell 020 021 5 4 3  
House and Irwin; Baucum and Sisk.

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## PARADE OF HITS!

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THUR - FRI In Technicolor "THIEF OF BAGDAD" Sabu and Star Cast

COMING SOON Alice Faye Carmen Miranda "THAT NIGHT IN RIO"

COMING Mickey Rooney ANDY HARDY'S Private Secretary



## Elon And William & Mary Beaten By Buc Racqueteers

By capturing four of the five singles matches and one doubles match, the Pirate netters of E. C. T. C. racked up a 5-2 victory over the William and Mary (ND) tennis team on the local courts on High School Day.

Dave Breece, Leon Meadows, and Smut Burks sent the Pirates into a 3-0 lead by winning the first three matches played. Norman Wilkerson took the No. 5 match to put the match on ice for the Teachers.

Jimmy Dempsey lost another marathon, this time by scores of 6-1, 3-6, 6-8, to Ed Kilgore of the Braves. Kilgore's steady playing was too much for the Pirate no. 1 man, and outlasted Dempsey for victory.

Summary: Breece, E. C. T. C., defeated Seagle, 6-3, 6-1.

Meadows, E. C. T. C., defeated Murden, 6-0, 6-1.

Burks, E. C. T. C., defeated Gordon, 6-2, 6-2.

Wilkerson, E. C. T. C., defeated Batten, 9-7, 8-6.

Breece and Meadows, ECTC, defeated Murden and Seagle, 6-3, 6-4.

Kilgore and Gordon, Wm. and Mary, defeated Burks and Wilkerson, 6-1, 6-1.

Led by Doug Glover and Dopey Watson, the E. C. T. C. tennis team chalked up its first victory of the season by edging out the Elon netters, 3-2, in a match played on wind-swept courts at Elon, March 29. Only a five-point match was run off because there was only one court available for the meet.

Glover defeated Lightbourne, 6-1, 6-3, in the feature match of the day. The elongated Pirate netter started fast, and had the first set before the Elon man woke up. Glover's net game was superb, and he showed no mercy in running his opponent ragged. Watson defeated Adair, 7-5, 7-5, in the no. 3 singles for ECTC's other point in the singles. Johnston of Elon took a three-set match from Leon Meadows in the no. 2 singles.

Glover and Watson teamed to put the match on ice for the Pirates by winning the no. 1 doubles, 6-1, 6-3. Glover's deceptive serve, coupled with the net play of Watson was too much for the Christians. Barney and Johnston defeated Madeows and Burks, 6-1, 6-1, in the no. 2 doubles match.

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# Alumni News

-- By --

## ESTELLE McCLEES

### Nominating Committee Meets

This year is the year to elect all officers of the Alumni Association of East Carolina Teachers College except the six district vice-presidents. The nominating committee appointed at the executive board meeting, March 1, met at the home of Mrs. Thomas Hall (Lucille Bullock), Rocky Mount, N. C., Saturday afternoon, March 29. Serving on the nominating committee are Miss Mamie Ruth Tuntall, Greenville, N. C., Chairman; Miss Hannah Turnage, Kinston, N. C.; Mrs. R. F. Noble (Mamie Cutler), Raleigh, N. C.; and Mrs. Hall. All were present. Teachers College alumni group Roanoke Rapids East Carolina at the meeting. Ballots will be mailed to active members of the Association on or before May 1. At a meeting of the executive board, it was decided to mail all ballots of chapter members to the president of their respective chapter. After they have been distributed and checked, ballots will be mailed back to the Alumni Office before May 15. It is hoped that each member will vote.

### CHAPTER MEETINGS

#### Roanoke Rapids

Misses Amanda Tillman, Evelyn Tillman, Frances Newsome, and Katherine Reid were hostesses to the members of the on Tuesday night, March 25. During the business session, Margaret Eakes, president, gave a report of the March 1 meeting of the executive board. In order to do a part in helping to meet the present financial situation of the Association the members present decided on the following means: to have letters typed which each member will mail to friends of theirs who are East Carolina Teachers College graduates not belonging to chapters at the present asking for contributions from them; to contact in the near future inactive members of the local chapter, and to give donations in addition to the amount hoped to be received from the above mentioned sources.

#### High Point

Members of High Point chapter met in March with Mrs. C. R. Hinshaw (Kathleen Spain), served as hostess along with Mrs. Worth Ivey (Leona Perry) (Mrs. Hinshaw, Mrs. W. W. Hodgin (Lola Smith) was welcomed into the chapter as a new member. During the business session final plans were

### CAST

*Continued from Page One*  
Joseph, played by Russell Rogerson; Hinley Ershaw, by Billy Green; Ellen Dean by Irene Mitcham; and old Ellen, the narrator, by Martha Rice.

Two English Moorland estates lend atmosphere and romance to the eighteenth century setting. The stage sets of the two estates *Wuthering Heights* and *The Grange* are being constructed by William Harris, Fenly Spear, Hampton Noe, Bobby Hollar and supervised by David Breece.

Fenly Spear will supervise the lighting for the play.

David Breece as stage manager, Pauline Abeyounis assistant stage manager, Verda Harris, Mary Agnes Deal and Martha Wheless as property mistresses, Sybil Taylor, and Doris Hockaday with sound effects and Mary Harvey Ruffin, Garnette Cordle and Estelle Davis in charge of costumes, will take care of tasks involving the stage.

Elizabeth Coppedge and Margie Dudley will handle the publicity for the play.

William Dudash has been chosen house manager and assisting him will be lobby hostess, Lallah B. Watts and fourteen marshals.

Marshals for the production will be Christine Hellen, Dorothy Roe Davis, Margaret Lewis, Elizabeth Meadows, Margaret D. Moore, Katherine Russell, Florence Dudley, Janie Eakes, Rosalie Brown, Ophelia Hooks, Lona Maddrey, Virginia Rouse, Hazel Williford and Virginia Atkinson.

Tickets will be in the charge of Wilda Royall and Ruby Grant.

"Each member of the club is contributing his part toward making *Wuthering Heights* one of the most outstanding entertainments ever given at the college," stated David Breece, president of the Chi Pi Players.

made for the benefit bridge which was held on March 25 in the Coca Cola clubrooms. The chapter hoped to have had Miss Ella Outland, district vice-president, as guest speaker, but she was unable to attend.

### RECORD CROWD

*Continued from Page One*  
of Pitt, Wilson, and Washington counties.

A sub-committee composed of girls from the counties which usually have the greatest attendance functioned to appoint a girl from each county to act as guide. This committee was composed of Hazel Owens, Annie Laurie Wilkerson, Helen Wolfe, Mary Elizabeth Eagles, and Dorothy Whitley. A group representing the publications on the campus was in charge of the bulletin boards for the day. Bessie Fay Hunt, of the News Bureau was chairman of this group, and others helping her were Mary Agnes Deal, Betty Keuzenkamp, and Kathleen Lewis.

The barbecue Luncheon was served on the west campus to 4500 persons in a period of 33 minutes. The dining room crew used 30 pigs, a ton of slaw, and a barrel of pickles to feed the crowd.

In the afternoon many of the visitors attended the movie. Hundreds of others danced in the Wright Building, while others saw the ECTC baseball and tennis teams defeat their opponents.

Despite the larger crowd, everything functioned very smoothly. Mr. Hollar, who was in charge of the traffic, stated that the traffic was handled better this year than ever before.

### FORUM

*Continued from Page One*  
possibility of rehabilitation of many of the nations participating in the first World War.

Among those participating in the discussion following the address, the Honorable F. C. Harding, in a characteristically lucid, logical and eloquent statement, outlined the legal steps necessary for the effectual working of such a world government—a plan in part like that for the League of Nations and the World Court, with an international armed force for land sea, adequate to the enforcement of such laws, rules and regulations, as might be drawn up for the governing of the nations.

It is felt by those who have

attended these Forums that they are rendering a marked service to the community in making available the information, interpretation and evaluation of outstanding leaders in the various fields discussed, and serve as a valuable clearing house for the thinking of the people of our community on matters that are engaging the attention of all thinking people of today.

### OPEN HOUSE

state competition. Another phase of the program will be a series of motion pictures. The films to be shown are special reels taken from stroboscopic light by a method developed in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology which have been loaned for the occasion. They present movements ordinarily too fast to be caught by the human eye, such as the flight of the bird or the bursting of a bubble.

The exhibition is open to the public. There are no admission charges and anyone who is interested is invited to come. Members of the Science Club will be on hand to act as guides and to give general information.

### SPEAKER

*Continued from Page One*  
facts, said the speaker, as he suggested that rumors and misrepresentations be examined in the light of day.

In concluding he stressed the idea that the forefathers settled America and contributed to American ideals in the hope that here all could live happily together. That dream will be realized when all groups come to appreciate the ideas of others, share and profound experiences in their hearts, and build with trust and confidence the bridge of understanding.

Dr. Gatschall was introduced by Miss Sallie Joyner Davis of the Chapel Committee.

### COUNCIL

*Continued from Page One*  
the gavel over to his successor some time in the immediate future. New officers will be introduced to the men's student body at a future mass meeting.

### PAGEANT

*Continued from Page One*  
and postlude will be played by Edna Mitchell.

Costumes were designed and executed by Rachel Farrior and her committee and Fenly Spears will furnish lighting effects. The scenery is handled by Sammy Crandle, Walter Mallard and Fenly Spear.

### EVE CURIE

*Continued from Page One*

was to sail for America there was a small party given in honor of her sailing, there was a slight interruption because of an air raid which started fourteen fires! She described it as looking like a great celebration on the horizon with light enough to read a newspaper by. Also she was proud "that Hitler too had wanted to say goodbye." Where we have "Swing Bands" in the U. S. A. for our music, the music of the English people is the exploding of shells in the air, shrapnels falling back, fire engines racing like mad; the solo being bombs falling "that you are sure will bear your name in Hitler's own handwriting" and the metronome to keep count with the music, the warden walking on the sand roof. And the typical comment of the English the next day would be, "Rather noisy last night."

Miss Curie said, "To win the war, England needs all of us. Every one working night and day to reinforce what they have lost." "I think of England as I left it behind with its bobwire fences as an infuriated porcupine!" "The Englishmen say they are so slow minded that when they are lost, they don't know it—and that's the way they are going to win the war."

Two courageous stories were told of the true spirit of those fighting people. One of a French boy who trusted to the wind to blow him over to England, in his plane, because he did not have much gasoline, but too much spirit and hope not to try to get to that country to fight. The other story was of an Eng-

lish woman who came every day to help her clean. One day she called and was very apologetic because she could not go to work but she explained, "we have had an air raid and a bomb went through my kitchen, exploding three floors below, and every thing is in a terrible mess! I never knew a bomb could carry so much dust."

Mademoiselle Curie bought down the house with her closing statement, "May England and America watch together over France in PEACE and in WAR!"

Miss Curie is planning to publish a book of letters of opinions by the French people, soon. In answer to my question after her lecture, "How are the French people treated by the Germans occupying France?" She said very much the same as

in Norway, which is pretty bad. But that in some places the treatment was more severe than in others.

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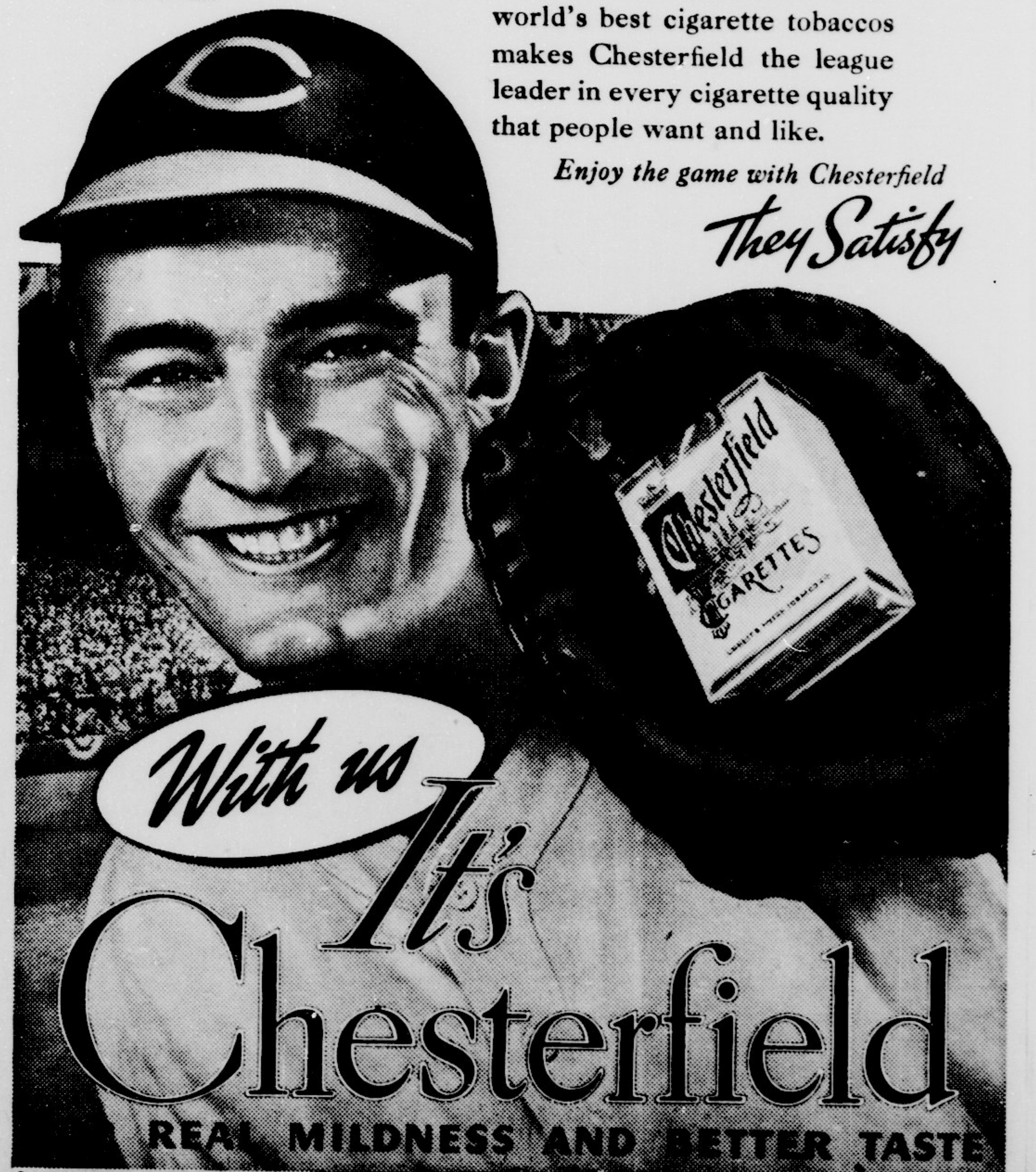
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