

YDC FANFARE NEXT SATURDAY

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Noted Operatic Star Appears Here May 1



Virginia Whitley, left, President of YWCA, and Charles Marks, President of the YMCA.

Lucielle Browning, talented young Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano, will appear in concert at East Carolina Teachers College campus May 1.

Miss Browning has just completed her fourth season at the Metropolitan Opera Company, where she experienced hundreds of operatic roles to widen her repertoire. In addition to her performances at the Metropolitan, her lustrous voice has brought thousands of people to hear her in Cincinnati, St. Louis, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Boston, and cities in Canada.

A native of Durham, Miss Browning was discovered by William P. Twaddell, Durham Public School Music Instructor and well known throughout the music circle of the state. Following her winning the North Carolina State vocal contest, Miss Browning was awarded a voice scholarship at the Juillard Graduate School, New York, where she received her training from the late Marcella Sembrich.

During her 1939-40 season she filled ninety-one engagements, including operatic roles in New York, Boston, Rochester, Baltimore, and Havana; concerts in ten states; and soloing for the New York Philharmonic Symphony. For two successive seasons she appeared as soloist at the Worcester Festival, with the National Symphony Orchestra, and for the Bach St. Matthew Passion.

Her wide range, dramatic stage appearance, gracious manner, striking personality, marked beauty, and her fine musicianship, and the lustrous quality of voice combine to bring ovations from her audiences everywhere.



Walter S. Tucker President Men's Council

Chi Pi Players Offer Star Cast In Production

Ruth Bray as Cathy will play the immortal heroine of Wuthering Heights, Emily Bronte's best-loved story, tragically involving the lives of four people.

The Chi Pi Players offer Randolph Cartus' adaptation of this famous English classic in two performances Friday and Saturday nights, May 16 and 17.

Heathcliff, Cathy's strong lover will be played by George Lautares, Ward James as Edgar Linton will play the owner of The Grange, neighboring moorland estate to Wuthering Heights, Edgar's youngest sister, Isabel, will be portrayed by Jane Copeland.

Russell Rogerson as Joseph; Billy Greene as Hindley Earnshaw, Cathy's brother; Irene Mitcham as Ellen Dean and Martha Rice as Old Ellen complete the cast.

Each member of the cast has See Star Cast on page Four

Lieutenant Governor And Congressman To Speak At Big Dinner

By Margie Davis

Reginald L. Harris, lieutenant governor of North Carolina, and Congressman Herbert C. Bonner of Washington, D. C., will address the Founder's Day Dinner of the Young Democratic Club to be held in the campus building next Saturday night at 7 o'clock.

Billy Knauff and his celebrated musicians will play for a dance that will follow the formal phase of the program, to be concluded by 8:30 o'clock.

Tazewell Eure of Gatesville, Register of Deeds of Gates County, will serve as toastmaster for the occasion. Fred Edney of Chapel Hill will bring greetings from the College District, of which he is chairman. Several officers of the Young Democratic Club of the University of North Carolina will be in attendance.

New officers for the ensuing year will be installed during the formal phase of the program. Elections were held this week.

President L. R. Meadows will introduce Lieutenant Governor Harris and Frances Roebuck, who hails from Representative Bonner's home town of Washington, N. C., will introduce the Congressman.

Also attending will be Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Bonner, Jack Spain, secretary to the Congressman, and Mrs. Spain. The See Y. D. C. on Page Four



Congressman H. C. Bonner

Easter Pageant Attracts Heavy Attendance

"Victory Over Death", the title of the Easter pageant-drama given at East Carolina Teachers College Sunday and Monday nights of the Easter season, sums up the impression left on audiences that packed Austin auditorium, as a cast of students and faculty of the college presented simply and reverently the effect of the life and resurrection of Jesus on those lives he touched.

From the subdued notes of the prelude "Easter Morn", by Mallard, to the victorious prelude "Awake! Arise!" by Edwards, both played by Edna Mitchell, the gradual change from doubt and despair in the followers of Jesus to triumphant belief was brought out.

To this the thoughtful and compelling reading of the historical Bessie Fay Hunt, made a decided contribution as she read to the darkened auditorium from a circle of light in front of the stage the passages of scripture that gave continuity to the whole.

The music also, furnished by the Women's Chorus in the balcony, under the direction of Miss Gussie Kuykendall, helped create the mood with such selections as "In Joseph's Lovely Garden" and "An Angel Said unto Mary." Lorraine Pritchard took the solo part in the latter. See Pageant on page Four

Ida Ruth Knowles New Senior President

Ida Ruth Knowles, who served the Junior Class as president during the past year yesterday was elected president of the Class of 1942.

Frances Sutherland is the new vice-president, succeeding Charles Marks.

Mildred Spangler was elected to succeed Wilda Royall as secretary.

Emily Murphey will succeed Ruth Britt as treasurer.

Representing the class on the *Teco Echo* will be Jessie Keith who succeeds Edith Powell.

Virginia Whitley is the new student council representative, succeeding Jessie Keith.

A sizeable vote was cast in the election. The president's race was the only one that entered two candidates.

Junior-Senior Prom Colorful Social Event

The Junior Class played host to the Seniors of East Carolina Teachers College at a colorful dance held last weekend in Robert H. Wright Memorial Auditorium.

Dean Hudson and his nationally-known corps of musicians furnished the music for the occasion, and amused his audience with special numbers and the Dean Hudson version of popular song hits by well known orchestras of the nation.

Ida Ruth Knowles, president of the Junior class, led the figure, made significant by its originality.

It was the only card dance of the year on the campus. The dancers were attired in formal dress and the building was decorated with black and white to carry out the formal scheme.

Freshmen girls served the refreshments and specially prepared tables for the guests were adorned with sprays of Spring tulips.

A party was sponsored for those not attending the dance. This affair was held in the New Classroom Building under the direction of Charles Marks, vice-president of the Junior class.

You're Invited

President James Whitfield yesterday announced that the YDC dinner and dance will be open to all members of the student body. Tickets are fifty cents each and Tuesday is the deadline for purchasing them. Notice pertaining to signing up appears on the bulletin board.

Thirty-Nine Inch Speaker

Billy Arthur, newspaper editor of Jacksonville, who is only thirty-nine inches tall, will deliver a humorous address at the Freshman Banquet to be held in the College dining hall next Wednesday night, April 30, at 6:30 o'clock.

Although an adult in years, Arthur likes for his friends to call him "Billy", and that's what some 400 people expected to attend the celebrated event will be calling him after receiving a sample of humor that is enriched by his keen wit.

The little man and big newspaper editor was featured in Robert Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" column some time ago.

Billy is widely known as a speaker and has been the life of the party at dinners and other

social events throughout the State.

The speaker for the banquet is so short he has to stand in a tall chair to deliver and address. Margaret Russell, diminutive president of the Freshman class, will accompany the little man to the dinner.

One feature that will please all those who plan to attend is the fact that he will not speak on a serious subject, but say the kind of things that make you chuckle and which aid digestion.

The dinner tables will appropriately be decorated and will carry out the national defense scheme. President Russell has requested her guests, however, not to throw dishes, but has asked them to have a good time and has assured them of one.

Varsity Club Dance Set For Tomorrow Night

Musical Series Being Offered By Voice Talent

The music department of East Carolina Teachers College is sponsoring a series of Tuesday night vocal concerts on the college campus in Austin auditorium.

The first of these was held Tuesday night of this week when Denton Rossell appeared in concert, singing songs by Handel, Schubert, Grieg, and Puccini, as well as popular ballads and audience favorites.

On May 6, Elizabeth Coppedge, soprano, and Donald Perry, tenor, will be heard in a program of solos and duets covering a wide range of musical literature from Mozart and Schubert to light opera favorites.

The concluding concert will be given on May 20 and is to feature Jean Abeyounis, soprano, and Loraine Pritchard, mezzo-soprano.

Wilda Royall is the accompanist for the future programs and was at the piano for the program on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Rossell, who teaches music at the college, now trains his soprano pupils to sing coloratura arias which he learned as a child. For at the age of eleven he was giving public concerts with a voice which Ignacio del Castila, accompanist to the late Luisa Tetrazzini and conductor of the National Opera in Mexico City, said was three tones higher than any human voice that he had ever heard.

While his voice was changing Mrs. Rossell studied piano, which he also teaches. He has sung in concerts and operatic performance as well as a small part in the version, "The Barrier", which starred Leo Carillo and Jean Parker.

The Varsity Club will go on parade here Saturday night in the campus building when it sponsors its annual dance.

Highlighting the celebrated annual occasion will be the figure led by Frances Roebuck, who was recently chosen "Varsity Club Sweetheart."

Music for the occasion will be furnished by Billy Knauff and his orchestra.

The club boasts a membership of thirty-three, the largest in the history of the organization, and the dance promises to be one of the largest ever held under the sponsorship of the Varsity Club.

A distinctive feature of the dance is that it is boy-break and is the only dance of a student organization that is boy-break.

Thirteen members of the Varsity Club will be lost through graduation this year and the See Club Dance on page Three

Collegiate Press Meet Is Set For Next Week

The *Teco Echo*, student newspaper, and *The Tecocan*, college yearbook, will be represented at the convention of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association to be held in Winston-Salem May 1, 2, and 3.

Representing the *Teco Echo* are Mary Agnes Deal, Rose Carleton Dunn, Smut Burks, and Harold Taylor.

The *Tecocan* will send its editor and business manager, Lallah B. Watts and Ann Poythress. One of the outstanding features of the annual spring convention is the publications contest and the gold keys awarded to the editor and business manager of each publication judged to be the best all-around in its class.

There are two classes: "A" for those publications representing schools having a student See MEET on Page Three



by Clifton Evans

April has been a month of exciting accomplishments for those students pictured above, who are the Civilian Pilot's Training wings have come through the crucial "solo hop" with flying colors.

In order to solo a student must have had at least eight hours of flight instruction given in the air, must have proved a good enough dual-pilot for his instructor to send him into the air on his own, and must have enough self-confidence and courage to make the venture "upstairs" alone. In the C. P. T. if the student has not soloed by the time he has received a total of ten hours of flight instruction he is automatically "washed out."

Of the twenty students who enrolled in the course only two have been forced to drop out due to physical defects which were

revealed in a second physical examination given by the government. The remaining eighteen are progressing rapidly in ground school and flight instruction.

Those who have already soloed and who are now on the "B" part of their flight training are Charles Clark, John Johnston, Bill Davidson, Jimmy Dempsey, Matt Phillips, "Chick" Murry, Erwin Johnson, "Red" Baucum, and one of the two girls enrolled—Nell McCullen.

The remaining nine students—George Lautares, Annie L. Keene, Jessie Gray, Jimmy Gi-anakos, J. G. Harris, Randolph Roper, Tom Wilson, Tom Rivers, and M. O. Blount—haven't completed enough hours in the air to be eligible to solo but are expected to pass that stage in the near future.

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Charlotte Sherin Is Heading Future Teachers

Charlotte Sherin of Rocky Mount will succeed Kathleen Lewis of Wilmington as president of the E. C. T. C. chapter of the Future Teachers of America, having been elected at the last regular meeting.

The other officers are Beatrice Barnette of Belhaven, vice-president; Edna Pierce of Apex, secretary; and Viola Rogers of Dover, treasurer.

Miss Eunice McGee of the Training school faculty gave an interesting account of her trip to the N. C. E. A. meeting in Asheville. She stressed the hospitality of Asheville and the pleasure of attending a dinner of E. C. T. C. alumnae. She reported valuable ideas from talks heard at the various meetings.

Future Teachers of America, the undergraduate branch of the National Education Association, was organized in the spring of 1938 by Joy Elmer Morgan, editor of the *NEA Journal*, and has had an amazing growth, having branches in a large majority of the colleges and universities throughout the country.

The first year book of F.T.A., containing the names of all chapters and members for the first three years, will be published in May. The Robert H. Wright Chapter of E. C. T. C. will charter Number Two in North Carolina, and the University of North Carolina has the first chapter in this State.

The local chapter is sponsored by Miss Emma L. Hooper, with Miss Frances Wahl and Miss Lucille Charlton as associate advisers, and its membership is open to students in all branches of teacher preparation.

The Teco Echo

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Failure At The Opportune Moment

From the April 1941 Issue of *Nation's Business*
Education is a necessary and a fine thing and that often goes also for the brassiness of youth. But in combination they sometimes yield results that are not so good.

So it was with the young technical graduate who had been doing a lot of reading about tool control. When a manufacturer employed him to help solve a problem of excess breakage of tools he set to work with a bushel of enthusiasm. At the end of a week he told his employer he thought he would have the answer by Monday.

"I've been doing some checking after hours," he said, "and I'd like to have two men to work overtime this afternoon and tonight. The results will speak for themselves."

They did! Monday morning the machines couldn't be started because there was rust everywhere. Every one of them and every tool in the shop had been literally sterilized. The young man had discovered that when tools were returned to the stock room they were oiled and that parts of the machines were thoroughly greased each night. He concluded this violated one of the A B C's of shop practice—"always be clean." And he had the two men give everything a thorough going over with hot soda water.

This is typical of the Bright Young Men in the federal bureaus whose organized blundering is such a handicap to industries, especially those engaged in armament work.

"Every business man today must set up common sense defenses against the stupidities of a defense program directed in its detail by bureaucrats," says William A. McGarry in *Nation's Business*. Kick them upstairs, he suggests—anything to keep them from balling up the works just when there's a big job to be done.

Boquets Tossed To Democratic Club

Last quarter Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., along with the two national chairmen of Young Democrats, congratulated the Young Democratic Club of East Carolina Teachers College for the splendid work that it was doing. This week Fred Edney of the University of North Carolina, chairman of the College District, congratulated the club for being the largest and one of the most active college or university organizations of Young Democrats in North Carolina. The club is the youngest in the State, but has made a record for the other schools to shoot at.

Next Saturday night the club will climax its year of progress with a Founder's Day Dinner, to be addressed by Lieutenant Governor Reginald L. Harris and Congressman Herbert C. Bonner. Other dignitaries also will be in attendance. This is the first time in the history of the school that there has been such an outstanding representation of political notables at a social function on the campus.

The college is turning out voters each year and unless they acquire an interest in the functions of government, they are going to be dormant in efforts to mould the destiny of the nation. If the organization does nothing more than encourage its members to vote intelligently, then that is a worthwhile achievement within itself.

Did You See The Easter Pageant?

The Young Women's Christian Association and the Young Men's Christian Association are to be congratulated for the splendid achievement that was realized during the Easter season through the presentation of "Victory Over Death."

For several weeks the cast worked diligently under the capable direction of Clifton Britton and the result of their efforts was a large turnout on the two-night performance, with each person attending the pageant offering a word of praise.

Not only was the dramatic performance most notable, but the story behind the production was significant. In this land of plenty, where we are privileged to enjoy rights not to be found in other sections of the universe, often we are inclined to forget Jesus and his teachings. We take too much for granted. Sometimes a person is ridiculed and scorned because of his belief in Christ.

When we study the European picture we see the fruits of Satan's orchard. Thousands of young men are being slaughtered for the interests of a leader who set himself up as their God. They died valiantly in his own "big hell on earth."

Whether you believe in Christ or whether you do not is your own business. We do.

Lack Of Transportation Proves To Be A Handicap

We're not tooting the horn of an automotive agency, but we are convinced that the college needs a station wagon or bus that would be available to students who represent the college at other educational institutions from time to time.

Each quarter some group of students remark, "We can't attend that convention or conference as we don't have any way of getting there." This held true this week when the Young Women's Christian Association had to cancel a trip to Greensboro.

Many will contend that if an organization doesn't have traveling expenses, it has no business attending functions at other schools. But it must be remembered that no student organization on the campus was established for making money and most of them have to eke out their existence with the aid of the student fund. And at this season of the year the fund usually is exhausted.

When a student or group of students can represent the college at another school it promotes good will, and this is a splendid trait to exist between all schools. Then, too, the material advantages will prove exceedingly valuable to other members of the student body.

How the money would be raised for the bus or station wagon is left to the students and administrators themselves. But there's no denying that East Carolina Teachers College is in need of inexpensive transportation facilities.



Watching The World

by
Harold K. Taylor

The free peoples of Yugoslavia had mightily hoped that this time Hitler would be stopped by the rugged terrain of Yugoslavia and Greece. But against the onrushing Germans the mountains of the Balkans apparently proved as ineffectual as the mud in Poland, the flooded areas of the Netherlands and the Maginot Line of France. The rays of hope for an Allied success seem to be fading as the British retreat from Yugoslavia as they retreated earlier in the war from Dunkeque. A German victory there would not be decisive in the larger struggle with Britain though. Only a knockout in the Battles of Britain can give Hitler what he really wants.

We in America are beginning to realize the seriousness of the situation and our entrance into the conflict is being more talked about every day. Our army is being geared up to match any foreign opposition. There are more than a million men under arms and under present draft laws this number will be increased by a third by the end of the summer. No one knows if and when we will enter the conflict but the public opinion is that it won't be long. Great Britain is making her stand for the cause of Democracy against ruthless dictators, and it is the obligation of all Democratic nations to help her in every way possible, even by furnishing manpower if necessary.

German-occupied Rumania was dangerously near a new outbreak of civil strife and a strongly-worded patriotic message by Rumanian Premier Antonescu to his people indicated a clean break with the Axis. He said that the Rumanian army was ready to fight and that it is the holy duty of the army to wipe out the shameful blot of 1940. If the Premier has really broken with the Axis, he is running the risk of being crushed between the powerful Iron Guard and the Axis powers.

In the United States the new Labor Mediation Board seems to have its defects despite the optimistic opinion of the general public. Its members look upon it as a leisurely part-time affair and they scattered to their homes after their first meeting, planning, it seemed, to operate on a commuting basis. Chairman Dykstra quickly pointed out that the board could do nothing in the face of a rising tide of strikes until disputes had been certified to it by the Department of Labor. Labor Secretary Perkins was unable to certify disputes to the Board with admitting by implications that her Conciliation Service had failed. If she delayed in certifying disputes, she exposed herself to the charge of hindering the defense effort. Miss Perkins in spite of all her efforts has been able to do practically nothing in straightening out the strikes. Millions of dollars of defense orders have been held up for weeks due to the unsettled labor conditions.

A news item which affects several students on our campus is the evacuation of lands selected for the new marine base in Onslow County near Jacksonville, 500 families, many whom have lived in this section all their lives will have to sell their old homestead to the government at a set price per acre. Students who live within this area are Kate Bryan Parker and L. C. Capps.

Digging For Dirt

By S. H. O'Veil

My Pretty little poppy—Tulip Festival, Junior-Senior, and Varsity club coming up. We see that the pretty little Misses, Frances Roebuck and Julia Latham, could resist the sweet odiferous smell of a la homey towney and were present at the festival. Oh yeah—one or two boys went to the dance over there too.—Frink and Thomson—swell so we heard??? Yet there was *One* thing wrong or have you heard? Speaking of flowers, we've shore got some pretty ones around here. We think that we've got one of the prettiest campuses of any college in the state—are ya' listening? Mr. Wright should be congratulated on his fine landscaping job. Take a gant thru the arboretum some time—exquisite, beautiful, etc. Now—didcha' have a big time at the J. S. Prom last Saturday night? Dean Hudson was the biz except for the lack of a piano—and the Music Department should be congratulated for trying so hard to get a decent one for the one big and formal occasion of the year with the best band that will appear here this year. There has been a very poor, unbacked up excuse that they have been offering around this past week—huh, a poor excuse is better than none. Bright side quotations: Mary Harvey certainly deserves a pat on the back for her fine refreshments—lotta' fine looking orchids were floating around on Erlene Sawyer, Mary Francis Irvin, Virginia Boyd, Helen Wolfe, Sallie Maude Atkinson and many others.—Mr. and Mrs. Browning looked nice in the figure.—Elsie Barker was worried over the way in which it would go off considering the practice. . . . Too bad, Mildred Briley and Bill Davidson had to leave early. . . . it was truly the fashion event of the year, more pretty evening dresses and not one was strapless, doggone it—Helen B. J. and Duck Lewis were having the time of their lives—while Maude Emily Smith was scared out of her wits when her corsage fell off and was nearly stepped on by her date Britt Beasley—funny scene down there tho' was just standing around and watching the tux shirt fronts just wilt and melt down. . . . just checking around in general, the faculty was certainly nice looking. Dining Hall Quip: Brother could you spare a dime? . . . ah yes spring has got more people than just me under control and is it fun no studying—ahem, any professors reading this just disregard that last statement. Ah yes tis truly—a wonderful thing—the way that Dean Hudson's boys got around—seems that every one of them was over in Wilson last Sunday night—if you don't believe me just ask Sara Ann Baker or Lois Williams. Yes sir that dormitory had everything—and poison ivy!!! and was Margaret Russell's boy friend surprised when she told him as he was leaving. This past week brought out a lot that has never been out before—namely Katherine Jones and Fenly Spear—you can quote us as saying that it's fun being out of hibernation. We might casually mention that Wilson Schuerholz and Jean Cooper have casually been seen together—of late and of early too. Dubious Dubings: Evening on E. C. T. C.—time 7:25—boy takes girls' hand. . . lights out. . . Smack!!! swish, clip. . . and now they call him shorty. Tale—Tabby and Bob Whichard "Just Swinging in the Korn." Boy to Rosalie Brown on date, "Gosh, you've musta been taking Cod Liver Oil Capsules!"—Yep, to build resistances. Alvin Wooten and Julia Harris have been tootin' together some lately. For Rachel Dixon it's a Martin and not a McCoy.

"Uncle John", a child of slavery, is one of the city's most jovial inhabitants. In his youth he apparently was robust. Today, in his early nineties, he's lean and lanky, and the wrinkles of his skin fold over each other like dough squeezed in the hand of a baker. His kinky and one-time black hair has changed to a tuft of white and his head, shaped like a watermelon that is large on one end and small on the other, is like a snow-capped piece of coal. His bushy mustache overlaps his upper lip from one end to the other.

"Uncle John" chews tobacco and when his mouth is filled with saliva and juice, he spits through the crevices of his worn and stained teeth, and smears the nearest tree or fence post with the rich brown substance. Age has bent his spine and he hobbles around town with the aid of a broom handle. Rheumatic pains cause him to walk slowly and sometimes they become so severe he is forced to anchor himself to a rocking chair in his bleak shack.

Through the years "Uncle John" has acquired a wide circle of friends among the white folks. He remembers faces, but a lapse of memory makes it hard for him to recall names. When he meets someone he knows, though, his face becomes alive with a broad smile. All the children in the neighborhood of his life-long employer regard him as one of their best friends. He has a deep love and admiration for children and enjoys holding them on his bony knee, telling them stories of his early boyhood on a traditional Southern plantation.

At times he doesn't feel like playing with the kiddies and is content with sitting at the foot of a tree and watch them play. If one gets hurt or gets angry and cries he goes to "Uncle John" for a word of comfort. When a child uses profanity that he has picked up from his parents or some other kid in the neighborhood, "Uncle John" says, "De Lawd don't like that. He sends people who curse to de bad place." He is too old for strenuous duties and his employer lets him trim the shrubbery and rake leaves. The pay that he gets is in the form of food and clothing.

Reared in a simple environment, he has a simple philosophy, too. He believes poor people find more happiness than the wealthy because they've never had enough to bring unhappiness if their possessions were lost.

"Uncle John" always talks of dying and looks on death as something to be welcomed instead of feared. "Paticularly when you reaches my age." When he dies those who knew him well will say, "There goes a good Negro. He never harmed anyone, worked hard all his life, and brought joy into the lives of despondent people."

'Uncle John'

by James Whitfield

Possessing a pleasing personality, the ability to work well with others, and thinking always in terms of what is best for the group, Charlotte Shearin of Rocky Mount, a grammar grade major, is known among a wide circle of friends at East Carolina Teachers College; and they have manifested their appreciation for her by naming her to responsible positions on the campus.

Charlotte's recent bouquet of honor was tossed when she was named president of the Future Teachers of America, a junior organization of the profession she will follow after she is graduated two years from now. She had served this organization as vice-president since Christmas holidays and members of the group elevated her to head them because of her proficiency.

In her freshman year Charlotte was a member of the Junior "Y" cabinet, served the Young Women's Christian Association as secretary this year, and next year will assume the role of vice-president. Her activities in other phases of religious life have found her as a representative on the council of the Baptist Student Union and Social Chairman of the council.

She has been an active member of the Poe Literary Society and will serve as vice-president of this organization next year. Charlotte's hobby is making friends, collecting poems and pictures of the children in her life work—teaching. And indications are that Charlotte will be a good teacher.

STUDENT'S CORNER

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STUDENT OPINION

Editor's Note: The following letter was forwarded to the editor, but was written for the benefit of someone else. It depicts how an ECTC boy feels when he has been shoved overboard from his love boat.

To the Editor:
Just thought I would drop a line (crash!) to let you know how I'm getting along. Well, to start off with a slight blue note, I'm not feeling up to par, because—oh to h---with this. I have other things to tell you. *Mi Amor*, your eyes (to me) remind me of two distant stars in the great abyss of night sparkling with only heavenly and mischievous delight eternally. Darling when I look at you time stands still. Your lips are soft as the delicate rose petals. By tomorrow I'll be gone, therefore I'll not wait till ten minutes tell down to tell you I love you just as much as satan loves holy water.

The size of his audience did not compare with Allen Jones' but they made up for this in enthusiasm. Students, do you realize what a tenor we have on our campus! Just because the entertainment committee didn't pay him \$1,500 to appear, or his face does not appear on the screen often (for he has made movies—did you know that?) doesn't mean that he can't sing. Another thing, he sang many numbers that every student on this campus loves.

I just want to tell you these things so if you have another chance to hear him that you will not allow anything short of a fire to keep you away. Carry your date—one boy carried three.

Louise Matheny.

Dear Editor:
Perhaps you have already heard about it! But it's worth repeating. I'm referring to the perfectly splendid recital given by Mr. Rossell Tuesday evening.

The size of his audience did not compare with Allen Jones' but they made up for this in enthusiasm. Students, do you realize what a tenor we have on our campus! Just because the entertainment committee didn't pay him \$1,500 to appear, or his face does not appear on the screen often (for he has made movies—did you know that?) doesn't mean that he can't sing. Another thing, he sang many numbers that every student on this campus loves.

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Louise Matheny.

Hell On Earth

by James Whitfield

A terrific gale had crumpled our crude fishing vessel as a mother would crush a telegram revealing the death of her son. Our terror-stricken crew of seven fought frantically to stay above the surface of salt water that burned our eyes. All of us swam closely together and managed to board a raft that had been torn loose as the boat went down.

Clouds concealed the sun and shrouded our world in darkness. We had been forced to swallow part of the sea and three members of our crew showed signs of becoming mad of thirst. The cold gale chilled our bodies and our bones ached with the intensity of a sharp pain. Food had sunk with the ship and hunger rolled in our intestines like rumbles of thunder during a summer downpour. Blood flowed freely from wounds two of the men received in the wreck.

After the raft had ridden the crest of an endless number of mammoth waves we struck land. The raft had been dashed ashore and we were dazed for several minutes. All of us offered silent and fervent prayers, as we were snatched from a stormy sea of death to probable safety. Finally the storm began to lift, the skies became lighter, and we were able to examine our haven, a lonely island that appeared to be many miles from nowhere.

The two members of the crew who had been injured severely lost consciousness almost simultaneously. We were unable to stop the flow of blood that gushed from their wounds. Their pulse beat grew weaker and death came only a few minutes apart to both of them.

Tired, discouraged, with only a faint hope of immediate rescue, the rest of us proceeded to search for food. Vegetation was sparse and barely provided shade. Nothing edible was to be found anywhere.

As we looked out upon the sea and saw a large dead fish floating on the surface of the water. Three men plunged in and swam toward it. One of them, stricken with cramp, was drowned. The fish had been dead for hours and already had begun to rot, but it was appetizing and alleviated pangs of hunger that gripped us. Several pounds were left and we placed it in the shade of a shrub to serve as food for the next three days.

When our food supply had diminished to less than a pound, two of the four remaining members of the crew began fighting over portions of fish they had been asked to divide among themselves. A severe blow on the head that his assailant produced with a piece of driftwood he was using as a weapon caused one of them to die instantly.

After the victor had wolfed his double portion he came toward me and my companion. There was a look of terror in his eyes. I resisted. He grabbed my wrist, raised his weapon, and started to end my life, but my partner quickly hurled a rock at him and caused instant death.

The other survivor and I ate raw birds that we stoned to death. A spring that we discovered on the island the third day kept us from dying of thirst. On the seventh day a crew of friendly fishermen arrived and removed us from our hell on earth.

The Collegiate Review

(by Associated Collegiate Press)

Eighty-five per cent of June graduates at University of Texas plan to go to work, 10 per cent plan to marry, 5 per cent plan to return home.

A chemist at the University of California s developed a method of studying hot atoms of a million degrees centigrade or more.

Complete dramas, staged and produced at an average cost of \$10, are being developed by Wellesley college students in an effort to create inexpensive army camp entertainment.

Phi Beta Phi has the largest membership of any college sorority.

University of Toledo's defense program is the largest of its kind in Ohio. Special engineering courses have attracted 1,140 students.

CLUB NEWS

A. C. E.

The local branch of the A. C. E. elected officers for next year at their last meeting in the Education Building Tuesday night, April 15.

President: Annie L. Wilkerson; Vice-presidents: Caroline Miles, Margaret Gatling, and Adminta Eure; Recording secretary: Doris Satterwhite; Corresponding secretary: Dorothy Clement; Publication Representative: Helen Butner; Publicity Chairman: Anne Poythress; Reporter: Mary T. Bailey; and Parliamentarian: Virginia Seegars.

Phi Sigma

Ten members of the Phi Sigma chapter of Sigma Pi Alpha, accompanied by the two advisers, Mr. Ralph C. Deal and Miss Marguerite Austin, and Mr. James Fleming of Greenville, attended the fraternity state convention at Wake Forest College last Saturday and Sunday.

After a business meeting Saturday afternoon, some of the members witnessed the latter half of the Duke-Wake Forest game. That evening the hosts displayed a delightful banquet program of music. Dr. Leavitt of Carolina, who helped inaugurate the recent South American "summer school" at the University told of his experience with the victors and Dr. Robert Humber of Greenville reviewed the trials of France and elaborated on the peace confederation movement.

Louisburg vs Pirates Today At 3 O'clock



Along The Sideline With "Smut" Burks

From reliable sources your columnist has been hearing that your dream for eight or ten new tennis courts is to be realized in the near future. Such a project is so direly needed on this campus that it really seems only natural for the office to give them to us. This, however, along with other faithful forensic personalities, has argued himself blue in the face on this question, and we can only hope that the school will carry out the plans before listening to some big head on the campus who thinks that tennis courts are not needed as much as we need twenty new goldfish, or ten more flowers by Wilson hall. That sounds pretty absurd, but let me tell you, there are really individuals on our campus whose minds run in that direction—and they seem to run too fast for our comfort. All we can do is hold our breath and keep convincing the officials of the soundness of such a program, and how much benefit would be derived from the courts by the student body. Every day more students are making their debut on the two courts we now have, and we must have an expansion program to take care of them. Everyone has an equal right to play tennis, and it seems that it's up to East Carolina Teachers College to see that facilities are provided.

Well, the dear old Bohunk trophy is gone again—Those nasty baseball players from A. C. C. came over here and fought it right out of the hands of our team. And when I say fought, I mean fought—A. C. C. had the life and spirit that wins. They outhollered us, out-peppered us, out-spirited us, and beat hell out of us. It seems that our boys should learn that a ball game is never over till the last man is out in the ninth inning, (unless it hails, rains or the ump has an attack of lumbago). We've got to play ball all the way, and keep hustling till the last man is down—Let's try it out on Louisburg today.

With Doug Glover definitely out for the remainder of the tennis season, things look pretty dark for the Pirate netters. Glover has been continually bothered with bad knees this year, and finally has been forced to abandon the game. However, there are only two more matches scheduled for the local courtmen, with William and Mary and Oak Ridge. There is one more tentative match with Louisburg that might materialize. So far, the record of the 1941 team is two wins and three losses. William and Mary and Elon fell under the drives of the Buccaneers, and the Bucs have tasted defeat by Boston University, Bowdoin College, and East. Elon really gained revenge on the Pirates when they tromped on the homesters, 6-1, here the other day. With new tennis courts on tap for next year, let's begin to anticipate a new regime in the tennis department, and a more complete and concise program for years to come. Mr. Haynes, who has patiently helped different aspirants on the courts although he does not have charge of the team this year, is our nomination for coach—because he knows the game, and is mighty easy to get along with. He has been looking out for more courts, which is a very unselfish attitude on his part, and when the new courts are fixed, maybe the Pirates will go somewhere with Mr. Haynes at the helm.

The playground program which is being promoted by the athletic department of E. C. T. C. is one which deserves much praise. Mr. Hankner and his associates are working diligently for a beautiful and pleasant program for the kiddies of Greenville during the summer. Such activity has been needed badly for Greenville children, and we must commend Mr. Hankner for his pioneering in the field. We wish him success in his program, and hope that his idea becomes a permanent one in Greenville.

It's not too early to begin thinking about next year's football season. New uniforms have been ordered by the athletic department, and it really won't be very long before the shrill of the Referee's whistle will again penetrate the spectator's ears. The Pirate gridlers went through the past season with the best record boasted by an E. C. T. C. football team throughout the history of the school. It looks like another successful season for the Bucs next fall, and maybe E. C. T. C. will find itself on the map after one more season of noteworthy achievement.

There has been some dissention among the students and players alike concerning the incompleteness of the baseball schedule. It seems to me that a season with not more than a two-game-a-week average would prove rather boring and uneventful for the team, and also very uninteresting for the student body. The baseball team could easily play twenty five games, or even more, and there is no good reason for the inability of the athletic department to secure the games. There happens to be plenty of college diamond teams in this state, and probably plenty which would be more than willing to play us. It smells like negligence on the part of the sched-makers, and we sincerely hope that it will not occur again.

An embarrassing incident happened around here the other day. I was delegated to show the visiting Elon tennis team to their sleeping quarters, and when we arrived we found the beds unmade, and the room in general consternation. Of course, all I could do was joke about it, but I hardly think the visitors thought it much of a joke. It all goes to give E. C. T. C. a reputation of being terribly un hospitable to visiting athletic teams. Maybe someone will take it upon himself to see that this sort of stuff is remedied.

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Greenville

North Carolina

ACC Wins, 14-8, Over Pirates; Regains Trophy

Atlantic Christian College, arch rivals of E. C. T. C., exploded seven runs in the ninth inning to defeat the Pirates in their first meeting of the season, 14-8, here last Tuesday.

E. C. T. C. held an 8-7 advantage going into the final stanza. The visitors mixed two singles with a triple and three walks, sliced around a couple of errors by the Pirates to go ahead for keeps. The Bulldogs had scored twice in the seventh and once in the eighth to keep them in the ball game.

Paul Waldrop opened the home half of the first with a triple to left-center. Brown got on via an error by the second baseman, and Mayo got a free pass. Floyd Hinton slammed out a double to left field and scored two runs. Futrell hit a high one to left and the visiting outfielder missed it, with Hinton scoring. Futrell scored the fifth run of the inning when Schuerholz fled out to center.

The Christenburymen scored singletons in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings, and appeared to have the situation well in hand going into the disastrous ninth.

With the victory, the Bulldogs gained possession of the Bohunk trophy, which has been held by E. C. T. C. athletic teams for over a year. The Pirates will not get a chance to regain the trophy until the baseball teams meet, since the tennis team is not playing A. C. C. this year.

Score by innings:
A. C. C. 110 110 217 14 14 2
E. C. T. C. 500 001 110 8 9 3
Harper, Lassiter and Smith; Baucom, Simpson and Sisk.

Girls Tennis Tournery Started

E. C. T. C. girls have already begun the tennis tournament that is being sponsored by the Women's athletic association. First round matches have been run off, and some of the second round matches have also been completed.

Frances Roebuck, Dot Dalrymple, Eileen Tomlinson, and Lee Bledsoe are slated to go through all competition, and meet each other in the semi-finals. Frances and Dot are the mainstays of the girls' team, and each won her match against Coach Leon Meadows high school team a couple of weeks ago.

MEET

Continued from Page One body of 1,000 or more; and "B" for those under 1,000. The winning newspaper, magazine and annual each class is recognized with an award.

Stephen B. Sailer, of N. C. State College, is executive secretary of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association.

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KARES

Watson Wins

David, "Dopey" Watson, transfer from Louisburg last year came out on top in the boys' tennis tournament run-off during the last several weeks. Watson defeated Leon Meadows, 9-7, 6-0, to annex the crown.

Meadows advanced to the finals with a 6-1, 6-3, win over Clifton Evans, and Watson subdued Smut Burks, 7-5, 6-4, to qualify for the final match. Others in the quarter-finals were Keith Hudson and Billy Hyde. Burks defeated Hudson, while Evans eliminated Hyde.

With the victory Watson gained the no. 3 berth on the tennis team. With Doug Glover out for the remainder of the season, Dave Breece has been moved up to the no. 2 spot. Meadows will play no. 4, with Burks as the anchor man. The netters meet Louisburg this afternoon on the local courts at one-thirty. It will be the last home match of the Pirate courtmen. Their last match is scheduled with William and Mary.

Elmira Blanks Pirate Nine; Ed Vogel Stars

Ed Vogel let Coach John Christenbury Pirate nine down with four hits as his Elmira teammates pounded out an 8-0 victory on the local diamond, April 14.

Red Baucom started for the Pirates, but a five-run outburst in the third caused his exit, and Lefty Dunn took over on the mound for the losers. Dunn was quite effective with his tosses, and the Class A visitors reached him for only one hit in his three-inning turn.

Four walks, two errors, and a booming double by second-baseman Cohen with the bases full were good for the five-run second. Elmira had opened the scoring with a singleton in the second frame.

Dubose Simpson relieved Dunn in the seventh, and allowed the other two runs to the Eastern League outfit. Simpson's wildness hampered his style, and he was in hot water continually.

It was the first defeat of the season for the Pirates, who had won their opening three games in fine style.

Cohen and Holbrook poked out two safeties each to pace the winners' attack. Floyd Hinton's double in the ninth was the only extra-base blow by the Pirates.

Score by innings:
Elmira 015 010 010 8 8 0
E. C. T. C. 000 000 000 0 4 4
Vogel and Holbrook; Baucom, Dunn, Simpson and Sisk.

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Elon Christians Gain Revenge On Buc Netters

Elon College swept four of the singles and both doubles matches to defeat the Pirate netters of E. C. T. C., 6-1, in a meet held at E. C. T. C. last Saturday. It was the second meeting of the teams, E. C. T. C. having emerged victorious by a count of 3-2 in the first match run off at Elon.

"Dopey" Watson was the only Pirate able to win a match. Watson outstaided Barney of the visitors, and took the Christian no. 4 man, 6-2, 6-2.

Captain Jimmy Lightbourne smashed out a 6-2, 7-5 win over Jimmy Dempsey in the no. 1 match. Lightbourne offered exceptionally steady play in defeating the Pirate, and made few errors during the entire match. Dempsey had more power than his opponent, but Lightbourne had the stuff to win.

Only two matches went to three sets, so decisive was the Elon victory. In the no. 2 doubles, Dave Breece and Clifton Evans took the first set, 6-4, before yielding the next two, 0-6, 5-7. And Doug Glover extended Cessne to 3 sets before bowing in the no. 2 singles.

Summary of other matches:
Cessne defeated Glover, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2.

B. Johnston defeated Breece, 6-1, 7-5.

R. Johnston defeated Meadows, 6-3, 6-4.

B. Johnston and Lightbourne defeated Watson and Glover, 6-3, 6-3.

CLUB DANCE

Continued from Page One dance will be in the form of a send-off for each of these members.

Bids to the dance have been distributed during the past week under the direction of Charles Futrell, treasurer of the club.

Floyd Hinton is filling the unexpired term of Bill Merner in the capacity of president.

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Jim Johnson Or Dunn To Pitch For E. C. T. C. Against Trojans

ECTC Netters Meet Louisburg

E. C. T. C.'s tennis team makes its last stand on the home courts today when they meet the Louisburg Trojans at one-thirty. Only two more matches remain on the schedule after today, a return match with Louisburg and a match with William and Mary there, May 16.

Jimmy Dempsey will play no. 1 today, followed by Dave Breece, Dopey Watson, Leon Meadows, and Smut Burks in that order. Breece and Dempsey compose the no. 1 doubles combination, with Watson and Burks or Meadows making up the no. 2 doubles team.

Louisburg brings a formidable squad here today to engage the Pirates. The record of the visitors is not available, but Louisburg always has a potent team.

The Pirates enter the meet today with a record of two wins and three setbacks. A victory today would put the locals back up to the .500 mark.

Louisburg College will furnish the opposition for Coach John Christenbury's baseball team this afternoon on the local diamond at three o'clock. It is the first meeting of the schools on the diamond this season.

Jimmie Johnson, diminutive flinger from Fairmont, may get the starting call from Coach Christenbury when gametime rolls around. Johnson, a right-hander, has not seen action on the mound this year, and ought to be ready to go at three today. If Johnson doesn't start, Lefty Dunn will most likely get the nod.

E. C. T. C. enters the contest today with a record of three wins and two losses. Elmira and A. C. C. are the victors over the Bucs so far this year.

Ray Sisk will be behind the plate today. In the infield will probably be Captain Hinton at first, Bill Waldrop at second, Paul Waldrop at short, and Futrell at the hot corner. In the outer gardens will be Mayo, Schuerholz and Wiley Brown.

Also slated to see action in the game are Moritz at second and Rogers at the receiving position. Also bidding for action are Frazelle and Harris in the outfield.

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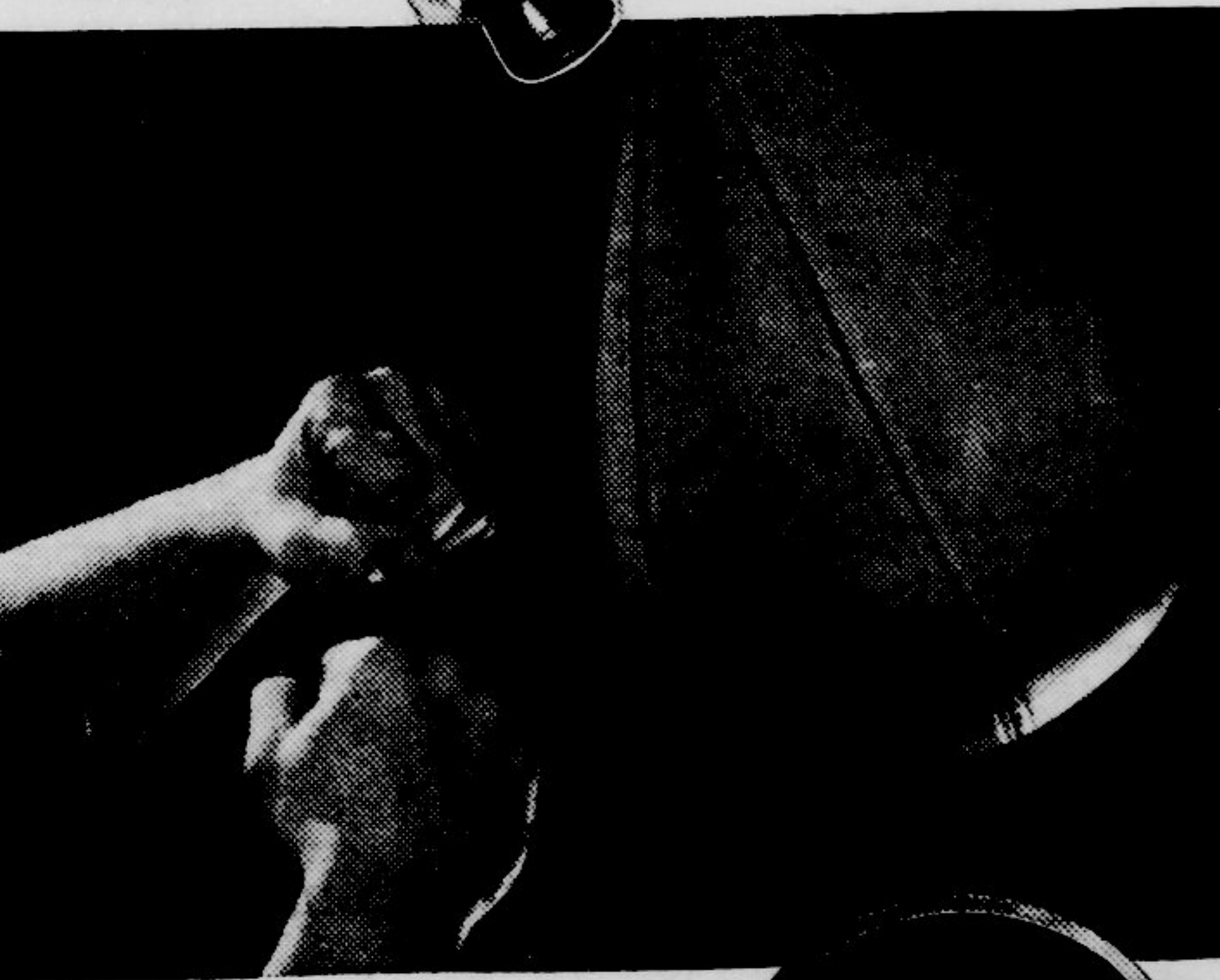
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Alumni News

-- By --

ESTELLE McCLEES

President Meadows Guest Speaker

Dr. Leon R. Meadows will be guest speaker at a dinner meeting to be held Friday evening, April 25, in the Jefferson Roof main dining room, Greensboro. He will speak about "The Task of the Teachers College." The East Carolina Teachers College alumni groups of Burlington, High Point, and Greensboro are joining for the event. Mrs. Meadows and Miss Estelle McClees will also be dinner guests. Less than a year ago the Greensboro and High Point chapters were organized. The Burlington group organized in September, 1940. This is the first time that the three groups have joined for a meeting.

Dinner Meeting

An East Carolina Teachers College alumni dinner was held at the Battery Park Hotel, Asheville, April 4. Miss Coates and Miss McGee from the College attended. The meeting was purely a social one. Mrs. B. M. Bennett (Elizabeth Stewart) and Miss Mary Campbell urged the alumni to make a special effort to attend commencement. They also asked help in obtaining the correct addresses of East Carolina Teachers College alumni living in Western North Carolina.

CHAPTER MEETINGS

Greenville—Members of the Greenville Alumni group has as guests at their April meeting, students from Greenville who are now enrolled in East Carolina Teachers College and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings. Plans were originally made for an out-door meeting on the College picnic grounds; however, because of rain, the group gathered in the "Y" Hut. The hostesses, Mrs. H. A. Hudson (Leona Tucker), Mrs. D. M. Williford (Nannie M. Elks), Mrs. G. A. Taylor (Alberta Corey), Mrs. James Brewer (Louise Clark), Mrs. Bill Drum (Mary Trogden), and Mrs. George Clapp, Jr. (Jeanette L. Powell), had there prepared two long tables with weiners and the accessories—slaw, onions, rolls, and mustard. Mrs. Sara Ann Proctor directed two games—"Who Am I?" and "Odd or Even". The social hour was closed by the singing of several familiar tunes led by Mrs. Louise Matheny. Alumni remained for a short business session. Plans were made for the bridge tournament which is scheduled for May 2.

Rutherford County

Mrs. B. M. Bennett (Elizabeth Stewart) was hostess to members of the Rutherford county alumni chapter, Saturday, March 29, at 3 p. m. Miss Beulah Haynes, Rutherfordton, N. C., president, presided over a business session during which plans were made for a social meeting in May to which families of the members will be invited, and for the first meeting in the fall, '41, which was set for September 8. Miss Mary Campbell, district vice-president, urged all alumni who planned to attend the N. C. E. A. convention in Asheville to attend the dinner meeting of the East Carolina Teachers College alumni at the Battery Park Hotel, Friday, April 4, 6:00 p. m. A social hour of bridge was enjoyed by the group. Accompanying Miss Campbell to the meeting was Miss Hilda Tew, graduate of March, who is now teaching at Crossnore, N. C.

Kinston

About forty of the Kinston

East Carolina Teachers College alumni met at the Recreational Building at the Emma Webb playground on Monday night, March 31, for a barbecue supper. Following the supper, there was a business session. This was the third meeting of the year—the other two having been held in October and in January.

19 ECTC Names In 'Who's Who'

University, Ala. April 24.—The seventh edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, will be released the second week in May. Heretofore the book has been released from the press during the month of April. This year the publishers have been making up separate sections of the book for various companies and will be delayed a few days. Students of East Carolina Teachers College represented in the book are Maise Castlebury, Ellen McIntyre, Mary Frances Hardy, Walter Rogers, Annie Laurie Keene, Hazel Starnes, George Lautares, Myra Godfrey, Irene Mitcham, Kathleen Lewis, Jerome Donaldson, William Ward James, Barbara Keuzenkamp, Betty Keuzenkamp, Ruth Pollard, Joyce Campbell, Rachel Templeton and Patricia Brooks. The following students will be represented in a special section of the book: William Merner, Hazel Owens, Erlene Sawyer, Rebecca Shanks, Rebecca Ross and Doris Blalock. The motivating idea behind the project is to establish a reference volume of authoritative information on the great body of American college students. Extra-curricular activities are equally important as an index to a student's ability and much emphasis in selection has been placed on that phase of college work and not scholarship alone. A recent survey of over 409 colleges on the rating of honorary organizations showed that the book rated first in 144 colleges, second in 110 colleges, third in 90 colleges, and fourth in 45 colleges.

PAGEANT
Continued from Page One
and Yvonne Alderman was accompanist. The pageant was sponsored by the college YWCA and the YMCA of which Virginia Whitley and Charles Marks are the presidents. President L. R. Meadows offered an appropriate word of welcome on the first night of the performance and Miss Louise Williams offered the welcome on the second night. Leading parts in the pageant were taken by Clifton Britton, director, and Denton Rossell of the music faculty; J. B. Cummings of the geography faculty, and Erlene Sawyer, though around thirty-five other students also had parts that contributed to the various schemes.

STAR CAST

Continued from Page One
been outstanding in the field of dramatics. Since her debut on the East Carolina Teachers College stage as the heroine of *The Skull*, Ruth Bray has been outstanding in college dramatic work. George Lautares was Rogers of *Sky Fodder*, the Chi Pi entry in the Eastern Dramatic Tournament. Ward James will be re-



Here are spokes that make the business wheel of the *Teco Echo* turn. Left to right: Emily Murphy, Mary Long Ford, Mary Harvey Ruffin and Rose Carlton Dunn. The girl with her head turned is modest Jessie Keith. Mary Agnes Deal, business manager, was behind the camera instead of in front.

membered as David Kingsley of *Stage Door* and Felipe of *Romona*. Billy Greene and Martha Rice played important roles in *Victory Over Death*, the Easter pageant.

Russell Rogerson, who takes his first college role as Joseph was outstanding in dramatics at Greenville high school. Emily Bronte, who wrote under the pen name of Ellis Bell was the daughter of a minister and was reared in a wild moorland parish with her two famous sisters Charlotte and Anne. Clifton Britton with successes as *Smiling Through*, *Stage Door* and *Children of the Moon* to his credit is directing *Wuthering Heights*. Rehearsals have already begun on the Chi Pi Players' major production of the year.

Spring Fever? It's A Story

by Rosalie Brown

Now you needn't get your hopes up 'cause I just ain't going to write the usual feature on SPRING FEVER. Any half-wit can see that the flowers are in bloom, love is just around the corner (just like prosperity—remember that one?) and the man and woman in the moon are "cutting up a shine!" But I'm going to tell you all about the wild onions on our campus. Every morning as I round the drive leading into the campus I smell the fragrance of their graceful stems: I hear the song of the birds (and I don't mean love-birds!)

Oh, well I could go on like this all day, but I really do want to say something about the "possibilities" of spring. Every body always thinks of spring as the time of year to "unlax!" Well that might be all right for high schools, and just plain lazy folks, but we should try to do something a little more energetic. Spring is a wonderful season to begin or continue a hobby. Of course I can't tell you what

kind of hobby, that should be up to your individual tastes. But for heavens sake do something besides sit in the "Y" store. Collecting things can be a lot of fun, and sometimes the things you collect turn out to be very valuable. Vases, chests (my speciality) elephants, glass shoes (now don't get me wrong and start to the junk pile) stamps, airplane models, and many others are interesting articles for a collection.

Sports. Of course everybody starts thinking about baseball, tennis, golf, and swimming when springs rolls around. But everybody can't make the baseball team, or play tennis, so they turn to idling away the spring-time. If you can't play tennis like Donald Budge, or Alice Marble (or "Smut" Burk) that's no crime. The only way to ever learn to do a thing, is by getting down to it and DOING it. Go on out on the courts, and don't pay any attention to who else is out there. Really there is always somebody out there that can really play a nice game, and although you don't think so, the spectators had rather watch them. Then there's always bowling. You are at liberty to use the ally now, and you should take advantage of it.

Y. D. C.

Continued from Page One
mother of the Congressman also is expected to attend.

James Whitfield, who founded the club—the largest college or university organization of Young Democrats in North Carolina—will preside. He ser-

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ved as president during its organization and also during the past year.

The last day for procuring tickets is set for Tuesday. No member may procure more than two tickets, which may be obtained from the following: Wilson Hall, Camilla Bissette and Harriet Marshburn; Fleming Hall, Ruth Wright and Margaret Tart; Jarvis Hall, Evelyn Brummitt and Tommie Lou Corbitt, and Cotten Hall, Margaret Spires and Thelma Rayford. Day students may procure a ticket from Charles Mark, chairman of ticket sales.

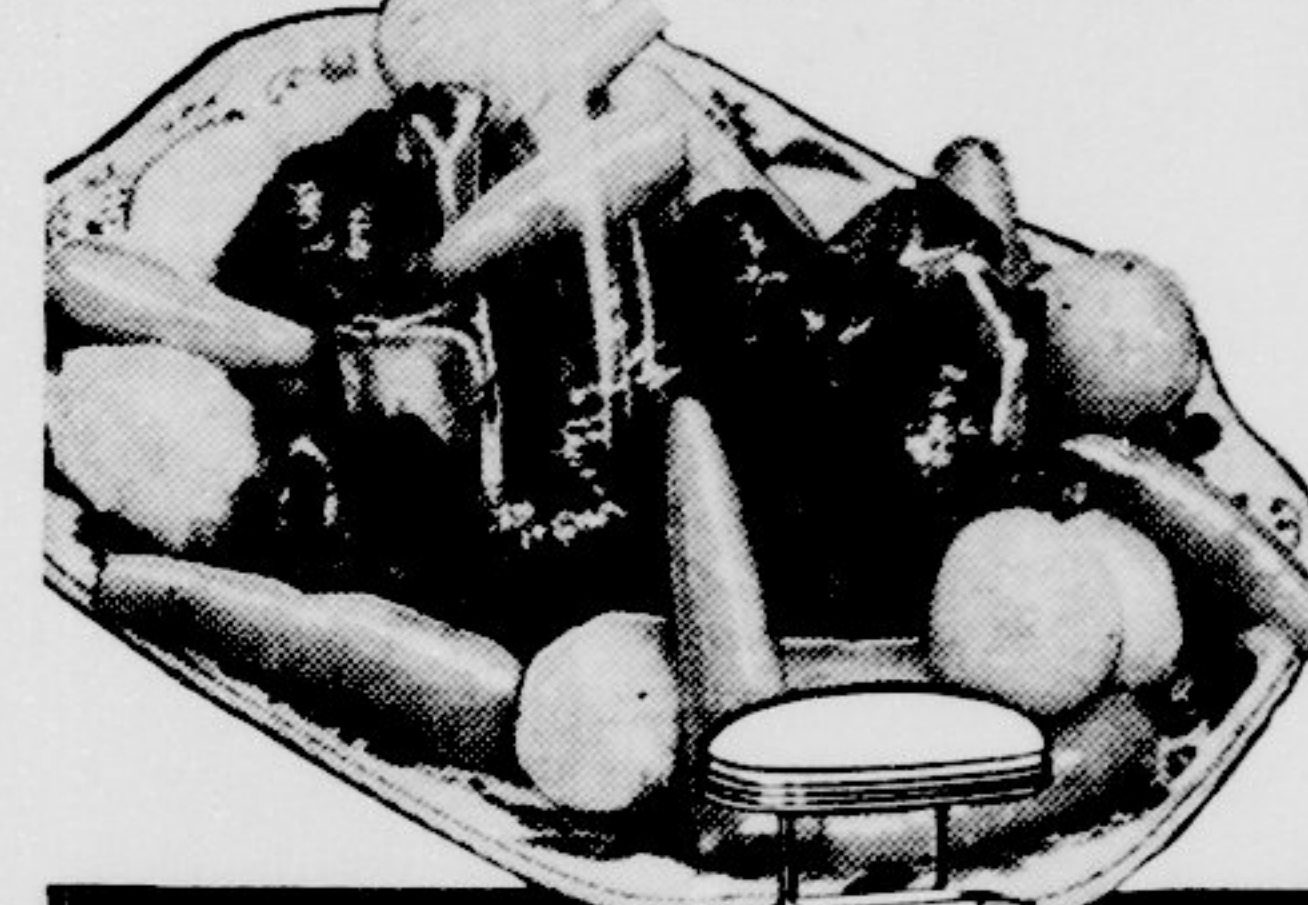
Girls will wear evening dresses and boys will dress semi-formal.

A color scheme of red, white and blue, traditional colors of the club, will be used in decorating the building.

Chairmen of the various committees are Patricia Brooks, tables and seating; Margaret

Russell, invitations; Betsy Hut-Tucker, door, and Tommie Lou chinson, decorations; Walter Corbitt, refreshments.

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