

raid warden." "What can do to protect their and have them taken a as European women the First Lady answer- mly, "Beat Mr. Hitler!" the afternoon of her Mrs. Roosevelt toured the us and inspected the local center. Everywhere she during her stay, she was med by a host of students townspeople.

Monday evening at the Auditorium Mrs. Roose- spoke to a capacity audi- "A Day at the White The lecture was punc- throughout with many of the First Lady's wit.

er Co. olina's g Center" E OF F GIFTS Of Happy At Belk- COMPANY Carolina



OTHY McGUIRE lar star of John hit play "Claudio," y Christmas to friends with the that Satisfies.

Larry field d mine Chesterfields. Service e resent cartons 4 tins of 50. for the money. riends Christmas.

Buy Defense Stamps

Book Campaign Now In Progress To Aid Defense

In order to meet the recreational and educational needs of the soldiers, sailors, and marines, a national campaign has been undertaken to raise ten million books. This drive is being sponsored by the American Library Association of the United Service Organizations and the American Red Cross, and is appealing to every state in the union for contributions. Students and faculty members of this college are asked to cooperate in the drive by donating books to be used by enlisted men as a supplement to the library services which are being set up and maintained by the army, navy, and marine corps. Many of the enlisted men are men who were in the midst of their professional training and their need for reading materials is great.

A box will be provided in this school and in the Greenville Public Library for the collection of these books, and a list, denoting the types of books desired, will be posted in convenient places. All contributions are welcome. Mr. Fleix Snider, College Librarian, is chairman of the drive on this campus and asks all students and faculty who have old books that they cannot use to please donate them to this cause and help keep up the morale of the men in service.

Plans For Dance Now Underway

The Womens Athletic Association cabinet, during its last two meetings, have been discussing plans for a dance to be given February 14.

Committees have been appointed to work out details. Committee Chairmen are: figure committee, Doris Roberts; music committee, Dorothy Dalrymple; invitation committee, Elizabeth Noe; decoration committee, Delia Strickland; savonne Matthews, Helen Wolfe, Annie Bartholomew, and on refreshments committee are Sue Parker and Nell McCullen. Last year the W. A. A. sponsored its first dance at the beginning of the winter quarter. The affair was so successful that the organization decided to make it an annual event.

Death Claims Dr. J. E. Nobles College Physician

Dr. J. E. Nobles, 66, college physician and former president of the Pitt County Medical Society, died at his home December 13, following several days of critical illness.

Dr. Nobles was a native of Pitt County and with the exception of the years of study in preparation for his profession, he spent practically his entire life in this county. Following his early schooling here, he received two years of his medical course at the University of North Carolina prior to attending Jefferson Medical School from which he was graduated in 1899.

Following his profession he practiced for a short time in the St. John's community of this county and in 1900 moved to Vanceboro where he practiced until January 1, 1902. Returning to Greenville he began his practice in May, 1902 and has continued until his death. For the past twenty years he has been official college physician, and was active until a few days before his death.

He is survived by his wife and three children. Huldah (Mrs. A. E. Huggins of Wilmington) John E. and Lucy, ECTC student, from Greenville. Other survivors include a brother W. L. Nobles and a sister Mrs. Jesse Speight also of this city.

Students And Faculty Aid Local Red Cross Campaign



Music Instructor

Robert Getchell Music Instructor Joins Faculty

One, two, three, four; B flat, C, D, E—Probably you're hearing Mr. Robert W. Getchell working with the band.

Mr. Getchell joined the staff of the music department in the fall and already the band members are getting down to the serious business of furnishing enjoyable music for various college entertainments.

In Cedar Falls, Iowa, Mr. Getchell attended the Iowa State Teachers College.

While he was a freshman, Mr. Getchell organized a student orchestra which toured Europe for two consecutive summers. The first summer was chiefly spent in France. Then the group went to London, bought bicycles, and continued the tour throughout parts of England. The second summer was spent in a Mediterranean cruise. The orchestra, on this trip, played in Spain, Italy, Syria, Egypt, and Palestine. They hired a group of camels and journeyed inland to see the Sphinx, and also the Holyland. On this trip they saw the Leaning Tower of Pisa and the ruins of Pompeii. On a boat in the Mediterranean, the ship barber died and, having no close relatives, he was given a burial at sea. At the end of the service, which was held at 10 o'clock at night, Mr. Getchell played taps.

He did graduate work at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, under Mr. Howard Hanson, who has received the Prix de Rome award. This award was offered by a music seminary of Rome, Italy.

Mr. Getchell collects unusual recordings, particularly those which are no longer being put out. His favorite musical radio program is the National Symphonic Orchestra. He also enjoys the "Information, Please" program.

Upon being asked if music played a part in national defense, Mr. Getchell stated that he thought music plays a greater part in defense in this war than it did in the last war. It is important both to keep up the moral of the soldiers, and to prepare the citizens for war. Directing the band constitutes a large amount of Mr. Getchell's schedule. He is also teaching classes in the Theory (See Instructor on Page Four)

As you can plainly see, students are keeping their New Year's resolutions this year—they study all the time.



Through the instrumentality of the American Red Cross, the United States is doing much to prevent the horrible suffering and disastrous conditions which accompany a nation's war and peace.

East Carolina Teachers College's share in the work of the organization is in the drive to raise funds for the Red Cross. Students and teachers together have already contributed a sum of over a hundred dollars.

During the fall quarter of this year, sixty sweaters were completed and turned in; one hundred and thirty others are being finished with volunteers starting new ones every day.

The college Red Cross workers have asked that students who are anxious to do their part toward defense volunteer their services at once.

On the Y. W. C. A. bulletin board in front of the "Y" store, will be found announcements concerning small services which students as individuals may perform with little effort.

The Red Cross needs volunteers to do various odd jobs which contribute greatly to the organization and its work. Some of the duties include blocking sweaters and many other small items which will not take up a lot of time and not too much effort.

"Students are urged to offer their cooperation and services willingly to the completion of this work," stated Miss Mary Cheatham, chairman of the campus Red Cross work.

Freshman Class To Entertain

Plans for the Freshman-Junior dance and party have been completed according to Harry Jarvis, Freshman class president. It was decided by the Freshman that the theme of St. Valentine's day would be carried out in the decorations. Instrumental in the carrying out the plans have been the following committee chairmen: Invitation Committee, Mary Winley; Decoration Committee, Dorothy Smith; Refreshment Committee, Willie Mae Daniel; Figure Committee, Sara Stanton; and Music Committee, Charles Cushman. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Billy Knauff and his orchestra.

Approximately five hundred people are expected to attend the affair which will be held from 8:30 until 11:45 P. M. in the Wright Building on February 4th, 1942.

This dance is the first major activity for the freshman class and from all reports they are planning to make the dance an outstanding one.

Mrs. Sammons Dies

Mrs. Anna Belle Holland Sammon, 63, mother of Miss Margaret Sammon, assistant college librarian, died at home, December 25 after eight years of illness.

Funeral services were conducted at five o'clock, Thursday afternoon by her pastor, Rev. A. Hartwell Campbell, minister of Immanuel Baptist church. Active pallbearers were L. R. Meadows, F. E. Snyder, B. S. Warren, Dr. K. B. Pace, R. J. Slay, K. T. Futrell, Carl Adams and P. W. Picklesimer.

SGA Presidents Attend Congress In Minnesota

Minneapolis, Minnesota, was the scene of the Seventeenth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America, a delegation composed of student council presidents representing college and universities from all over the country. The convention was held at the University of Minnesota on Saturday, December 27th through the 1st, and was highlighted by an important discussion on Student Government—its objectives, functions and problems.

Dean Edmund G. Williamson of the University of Minnesota speaking on a "Philosophy of Student Government" stated that a fundamental weakness of this body is "that those who are able to govern themselves and stand on their own feet forget those students who are not able to do so."

Discussions, relating to many phases of college life, including orientation of new students, the honor system, college publication etc., were held under the leadership of various delegates.

A second phase of the discussion was appropriately devoted to "Students in Civilian Defense"—their part as citizens who in the after-crisis must make America aware of its ideals and high standards of living.

Speakers on the previous topic included Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Aubrey Williams, Chief Administrator of the NYA.

Representing East Carolina Teachers College at the Convention were Harriet Marshall and Walter Tucker, Student council presidents.

Fall Quarter Graduates Hold Varied Positions

Of the twenty-one Christmas graduates, 62% of them have already been placed in teaching positions in North Carolina.

Cammilla Bissette is teaching in Walstonburg; Jennie Mae Brinkley, Belhaven; Barbara Creech, Winterville; Mary Frances Cutts, Beth Ware School in Cleveland County; Frances Gullege, Zebulon; Marie Esther Hart, Lilesville; Helen Brown Jefferson, Bethel; Elizabeth Pearsall, Landis; Martha Wheless, Bladenboro; Helen Willoughby; Perquinians County High School at Hertford; Jane Yongue, Gray Creek; and Florence Mae Gaddy, Jacksonville, N. C.

O. D. Andrews, also a Christmas graduate is stationed at Maxwell Field, Alabama where he is training for service in the Army air corps. Barbara Anne West received the first B. S. degree issued by E. C. T. C.

Others who received A. B. degrees at the Christmas graduation were:

Mrs. Lewellyn Thornton Broome, Aleta Griffin, Martha Howell, Elizabeth Meigs and Mary Catherine Woolard.

Mary Lee Ernest Vespers Speaker

Miss Mary Lee Ernest was guest speaker for the Vesper Service held in Austin Auditorium Sunday evening, January 11th. This service was sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and Charles Marks, president of the organization, presided.

Miss Ernest used as her theme, "Christian Growth." The first important thing for a Christian student to do is to recognize that we can and must grow. Then we must pattern our growth after an ideal personality. Such a personality is Jesus Christ. If we honestly strive to emulate Christ in our Christian growth, happiness and satisfaction will be derived. Serve Christ by serving other people and we will soon grow to be like him.

No Increase In Registration As Result Of War And Failures



Registration

Clyde A. Irwin Speaks Here On School In World Crisis

Dr. Clyde A. Irwin, state superintendent of public schools, spoke at the monthly meeting of the East Carolina Teachers College branch of the Association for Childhood Education last Tuesday night, January 13, in Austin Auditorium. Each year the club makes a practice of bringing an outstanding person in the field of education to the campus. Dr. Irwin spoke on the very timely topic of the importance of the school in the world crisis.

Dr. Irwin stressed the importance of teachers being interested in things outside the classroom now more than any previous time in our history. "We didn't realize the seriousness of the war situation until bombs fell on Pearl Harbor last December. Since then two important questions have come up: What can we do to protect children from the fears and hysteria associated with war? What can the schools do to help?"

In discussing the first question, Dr. Irwin said that the teachers must protect children by giving them as normal situations as possible. He added that the President himself has indicated the responsibility of the teachers in keeping the schoolroom situation as calm as possible.

As to the work of the schools, more emphasis can be placed on the teaching of patriotism and thrift by encouraging the sale of defense stamps and bonds. One county in North Carolina has made the amazing record of its pupils to buy defense stamps or bonds. Another way he suggested was to introduce more courses in first aid and nutrition. (See World Crisis on Page Two)

To Marry Or Not To Marry Boys Say Yes, Girls Say No

The old adage that history repeats itself is certainly proving true since the War broke out... especially in the field of matrimony! In the Civil War... or should I be a true daughter of the Confederacy and say "the War Between the States"? But its the very same thing in that it was an important factor in causing so many Southern Belles "to take unto themselves a husband." Remember Scarlett O'Hara? Why that dame had three husbands for the duration. Maybe all the women weren't that lucky (???) but you can't deny they got married. Coming on up to World War I, there was another mad rush to the altar. Many of our parents were in that rush, and today, the same old scramble has started again... but definitely. There's just something about a plain old man garbed in his Uncle's clothes that has a strange fascination for the majority of the weaker sex. Seven students from E. C. T. C. have left school during the past three months to get married, and we see in the paper every week where many of the graduates of this institution are doing the

Campaign Begins To Help Organize New Loan Fund

At a recent faculty meeting, President Meadows appointed Miss Maria D. Graham, mathematics teacher, to present the matter of buying Defense Bonds to the students.

At the request of Miss Graham, on Tuesday, January 13, the presidents of most of the organizations of the college met in Room 125, Austin, and decided to launch a campaign to raise funds for the purchase of Defense Bonds. It was suggested that these bonds at maturity should go towards the establishment of a Victory Loan Fund to be used by worthy Sophomores who are not eligible to participate in the college loan funds now in existence.

It was reported that the Women's Student Government Association is already striving to raise \$75.00 per month for the purchase of a bond worth \$100.00 at maturity. In addition to this amount, the group decided that a goal of at least \$500.00 could be reached by June, 1942.

Each president agreed to present the matter to his organization at an early date and ask each organization to decide the specific amount it will attempt to raise toward this goal.

A report will be made later through the Teco Echo as to results of these several meetings.

Baptists Leader

John Lawrence, North Carolina Baptist Student Secretary, will show a reel of Ridgecrest pictures and campus scenes of North Carolina colleges at the classroom building immediately after the movie Saturday, January 17.

Mr. Lawrence has been leading the week of "Deeper Spiritual Thinking" for the Baptist Students on the campus. There have been discussions and inspirational talks at the Baptist Student Center every afternoon this week and also at the Y Hut at 6:30 in the evenings. Among the topics Mr. Lawrence discussed were: The Christian Student and Present World Conditions; The Christian Student and Recreation; and The Christian Student and Boy-Girl Relationships.

All Baptist Students are cordially invited to attend the showing of this reel of pictures. Refreshments will be served.

Registration for the winter term brought both students and faculty back earlier than usual, many of them having come in on New Year's Day to register Friday, January 2. Class work was begun Saturday.

Although figures for the enrollment have not been given out the number of students seems to be something like the usual enrollment for the winter term. The period of registration having closed today, exact figures will be released soon.

Two new faculty members have joined the staff of the college proper. Miss Lottie Simmons in the home economics department has filled the vacancy left by the resignation of Miss Ruby Scholz last fall.

An additional teacher in the commerce department, necessitated by the great number of students registering for work in commerce, is Miss Zita Belamy.

Succeeding Miss Kathleen Plumb, of the Training School faculty is Miss Maude Kavanagh from Wisconsin and New York.

The actual enrollment is expected to be less than that of last term, many of the boys having enrolled in various phases of military work.

AAUW Sponsors 'Lil' Black Sambo' With Dramatists

An entirely different attraction will be presented February 5 in Austin Auditorium by the Chi Pi players in cooperation with the Greenville chapter of the American Association of University Women. "Little Black Sambo" composes the title for this novelty in the dramatic field. Performances will begin at 3:00 and 8:00.

Directed by Clifton Britton, who has brought to the campus such successes as "The Scull," "Wuthering Heights," "Double Door," and many others, the play presents a cast filled with names never appearing before on an East Carolina Teachers College playbill.

Working with Mr. Britton and the cast is Dave Owens, stage manager. Dave has gained considerable experience in this type of work by assisting backstage on every Chi Pi production presented this year.

Taking the lead as Little Black Sambo is Tom Rowlett, an import from the dramatics department in the Greenville high school. Tom has been a prominent figure in the high school drama circles. Last year he appeared in the winning play in the North Carolina Dramatic festival at Chapel Hill.

Portraying the part of his mother, Black Mumbo, is Bernice Freeman. Donald Perry, whose dramatic ability was discovered this year in "On the Bridge at Midnight," takes the role of Black Jumbo, Little Black Sambo's dreamy father. (See Play on Page Four)

The Teco Echo

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A Job For Everyone

December 7, 1941 — a date that shall go down in history books as the day that a great nation went to war to defend a type of government that people of other nations envy and long for—a government that is "of the people, for the people, and by the people;" a government that gives freedom of speech, freedom of religion, and freedom of the press.

Then perhaps in the next paragraph you will read whether or not they won that war. The answer lies with us, the Youth of the nation. We must win that war. We shall win that war.

However, in order to win this war we must temporarily relinquish certain privileges that heretofore we have taken for granted. We must convert all of our potential energies into actual work, into united action if we are to have Victory.

Already on this campus many individuals and organizations are doing just that. Many of our boys have enlisted for active duty. A great number of our girls are aiding our national defense program by knitting sweaters and other garments for the Red Cross, or by taking courses in Home Nursing. Many have given money to various Defense organizations or have put their savings into National Defense bonds and stamps. All these things are commendable and we are proud of those students who are helping in these ways and we encourage others to join them on their victory march.

But there are so many who do not have the time or the money for such things, and so feel that there is nothing for them to do. They are 100% wrong. There are jobs for everyone.

The biggest job for all of us is to learn to conserve the materials we already have—to use everything we have as long as possible. This will be hard for we are in the habit of spending our money freely and a lot of it is spent unwisely on articles that are unnecessary but nice to have. So remember first of all to save. Don't waste anything.

Second don't be an alarmist. Be sure you know what you are talking about before you start stories that are apt to frighten people. This is no time for unnecessary excitement. Above all else the nation needs cool, level-headed people. As the once popular dance tune says—"Keep cool, fool, if you don't know what you're doing."

And, third, don't believe all you read and hear unless you have an authority to back it up. Rumors travel fast under any conditions but in a dormitory they travel faster.

So you see we can all do something, either actively or by conservation, keeping a cool head, and weighing the evidences before believing too much. Come on, now, let's do our part so that our treasured rights and privileges will always be ours.

Long or Short?

Wednesday night the student body of East Carolina Teachers College voiced their opinion about the recent restriction forbidding the drum majorettes to wear the regulation short full skirts. They voted unanimously to remove said restriction. The students have made their opinion on the matter known, now it's up to the administration. Whatever the administration's answer is to the resolution presented to them determines whether or not this institution has a democratic government. If they accept the resolution the students will know that they really have a part in making the governing body of the college a true student government. If the opinion of the student body is ignored then the students will be justified in believing that the Student Government Associations are merely names and nothing more.

Too many things have already been done without consulting student opinion. The students have an idea that anything they say that does not agree with the opinion of the administration will be held against them. They are afraid to oppose the administration in any way even though they think the administration unfair in some instances. Now the students have taken the step and have asked for something they want. And if their opinion is worth anything they will get it.

If the student body does not get what they ask for as long as it is within reason then it's high time somebody does something about it. But let's wait and see. Until we know the facts let's just remember one thing . . . whatever the outcome the student body must stand up and defend their rights . . . that is if they are worth fighting for. If you have considered the other side of the question and you are still convinced that you are right then stand up for your rights and fight for them.

Whose Paper?

Sometimes when I see the masthead of this paper I want to laugh right out loud. In case you didn't know it, the masthead has a line that reads like this—"published by the students of East Carolina Teachers College." Well, perhaps that's true in a sense but a very narrow one. You see the paper is published by a little more than ten individuals, and if you think they make up the student body or even give a fair representation of it, then—well, we don't.

This newspaper should be yours. It is for you but it's not published as much by you as it should be. Of course some of you criticize the paper and now and then you praise it, but you don't do enough of either one.

We want and need your ideas, talents, and opinions. If you have ideas, speak up. Make yourself known. If you have journalistic talents or interests, why not come by the Teco Echo staff room and help us out? We are more than glad to have you work with us. If you have an opinion on any campus activity, either good or bad, write a letter for the Student Opinion column, and tell us about it.

Ten students can't possibly represent you adequately. Make this paper actually yours, not just in name only.

Resolutions Are Made Only To Break So Start Breaking, Students!

by Margaret Ennett

Well, its resolution time again. How about using some of those last year's resolutions you resolved not to break and then maybe, you accidentally on purpose, broke? Can't think of any? Why not put into practice some New Year resolutions made by some of our bright scholars? I've done a little research work and found that there were some very good (?) resolutions made here on the campus. To quote a few: "Bull" Roberson has wholeheartedly—well, almost—resolved not to have quite as many birthdays as he had last year. So what if the draft age has gone up to 64—"Bull" shouldn't worry.

Reckon Charles Cushman will keep his resolution? He resolves to stop insulting people in the year of '42. It'll never happen! Can't you just almost believe this resolution was voiced by several of our brilliant frosh? One says that he hereby resolves in the forthcoming year to stop practicing campus-ology (wonder what that means?) and another one intends to take up where she left off by doing her practice teaching in campus-ology this year.

Do you really intend to keep yours, Ethel Smith? You know—the one about not shooting so many lines that you'll become entangled in them. Your past experience must have had something to do with your resolution.

Carol Leigh Humphries resolves to leave Uncle Sam's shorter boys to the lower girls. That's all right, Carol Leigh—we can't blame you for having higher ambitions.

Charlotte Shearin can't decide whether to resolve to spend all her Sundays at ECTC or at Duke. We must admit Duke looks mighty attractive.

Sara Stanton intends to knit faster in '42 and not for Britain, but for "Turkey." He isn't a secret, is he Sara—or why the mystery?

Seems as though the boys in service aren't going to be neglected at all. Cathy Hester intends to send more airmail to the Canal Zone this year.

And what better resolution could anyone want than to be as patriotic as possible to Uncle Sam during the year of '42? Do your part in the defense program by buying defense stamps and bonds and giving to the Red Cross. What about it, scholars? Whadda ya say we "keep 'em flying"?

Club News

The latest meeting of the English club was held on December 9th in the English laboratory. A social hour including Christmas program was enjoyed, and interesting recordings of Dickens' *Christmas Carol* were presented.

Cornelia Kuezenkamp taught the group attending some traditional Christmas songs that were to be used at a Christmas program.

Mildred Beverly, publicity chairman for the Science club, announced a meeting to be held on Monday night, January 12th at 6:30 P. M. in the classroom building.

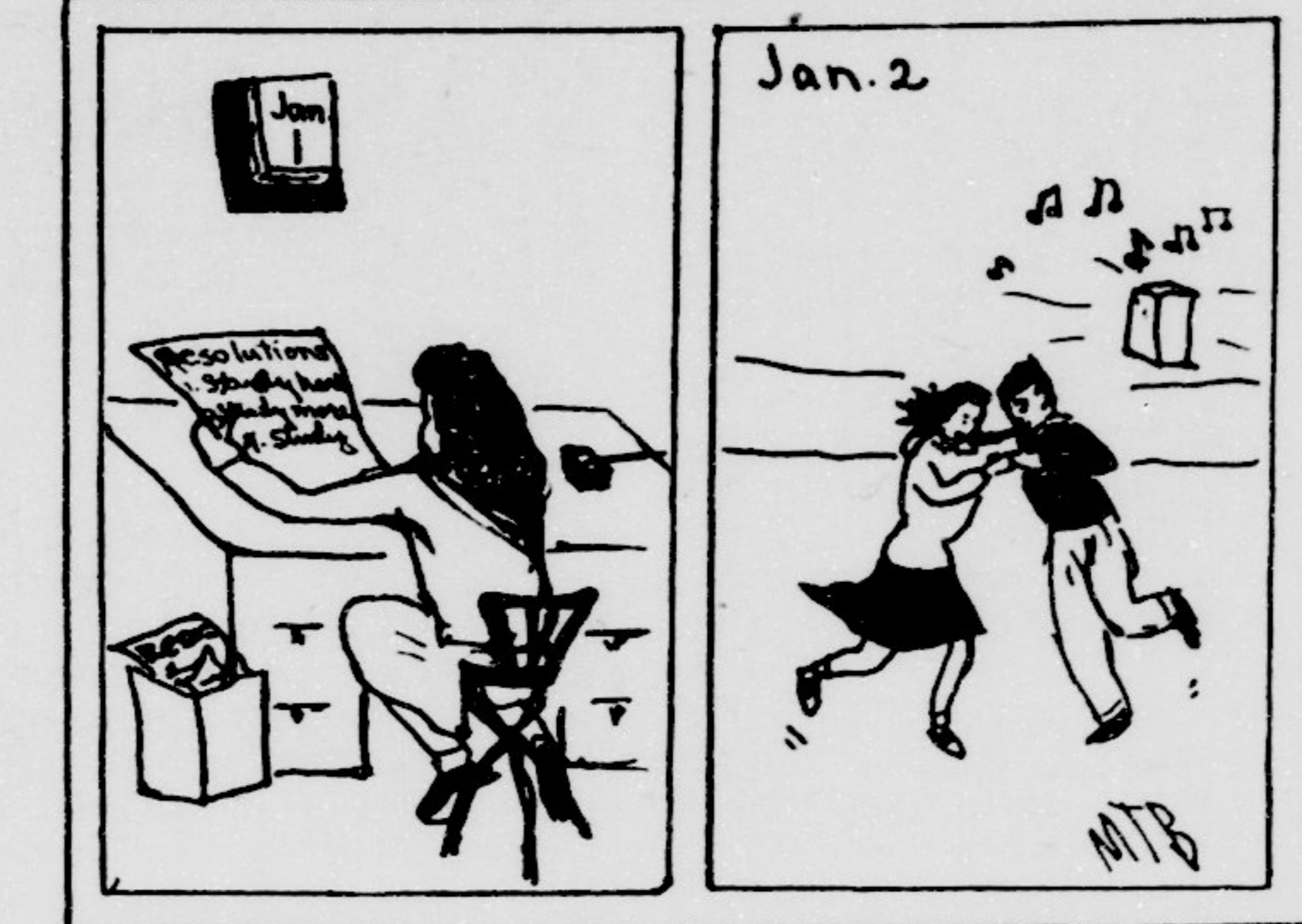
The presidents of the respective classes would like to urge that all class dues be paid as soon as possible to those students designated to collect them.

Each of the various organizations on the campus will be asked to contribute to the purchasing of a bond for aid in national defense. All members should be thinking seriously about this and see your club presidents.

WORLD CRISIS

Continued from Page One
tion into the curriculum, beginning with simple instruction in the lower grades.

Dr. Irwin made the following suggestions in the selection of courses helpful in the national emergency: instruction in the recognition, governing, and control of communicable diseases and epidemics; physics and chemistry to increase knowledge of chemicals and explosives; advanced mathematics courses; home nursing to replace registered nurses needed elsewhere; and courses in commerce, and home economics.



"Y" News

Two delegates from the local Y. W. C. A., Grace Ross and Charlotte Shearin, represented the college at the National Student Assembly held at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio between December 27 and January 3.

At the Assembly, which was inter-racial and inter-national in character, about 785 students from 264 colleges and universities were present. All the states in the union were represented except seven, the delegation from the Southern district being the largest. Among those present were Negroes, Chinese, Germans, Jews, Japanese, students from Jamaica, New Zealand, and other countries. These young people met together to discuss with the direction of trained leadership, the religious, economic, and social problems of the day.

The representatives were divided into Seminars, the A Seminar lasting from Saturday through Wednesday and the B Seminars from Thursday through Friday. In the A Seminars all groups discussed one topic, *The Christian Faith*. The subjects for discussion in the B Seminars varied, each student being allowed to choose the one he liked best.

A day's schedule ran something like this: 8:30, assembly for worship; 9:00-10:30, lecture; 3:00-4:30, Seminar groups. Speaker at the morning lectures was Dr. James Mullenburg, Professor of Old Testament at Pacific School of Religion. In the afternoon Dr. Gregory Vlastos of Queen's College was lecturer.

The students and leaders talked on Christian faith, education, national, social, and inter-racial problems, war and the peace to follow. Some of the conclusions drawn from their discussions were: that God is our Father; we are all children of God, therefore we are brothers to all races and nations; all should have an equal chance; there being no discrimination between races; good feeling should exist between townspeople and students and college students should take part in civilian welfare work such as the Red Cross; the Christian movement is based on three things, faith, solidarity, and action.

Each Seminar drew up resolutions stating its conclusions, which were read and passed in a general assembly. In these resolutions are set forth what the students of the world are thinking.

Poor Girls!

By Associated Collegiate Press
Glenville, West Va.—State Teachers college males, especially those from Louise Bennett hall, dormitory for men, are chanting a lot of once-familiar hit tunes these days and in addition a new number titled "Kanawha Hall Girls, Aren't You Coming Out Tonight?"

On more than one occasion, just after the shades of evening dropped over the green campus, male chorus, neither hand-picked nor formally trained, went like Romeos to the lawn in front of Kanawha hall, dormitory for women, and there offered the new vocal number, plus such old favorites as "Especially for You," and "Playmates, Come Out and Play With Me."

Not to be outdone, girls responded with a new version that sounded like "I'm Sorry, Playmates, I Cannot Play With You."

Essay On Men

EDITORS NOTE: This Essay was handed in to us and we thought you might like it. We don't know who wrote it but anyway, here it is.

Men are what women marry. They have two hands, two feet, and sometimes two wives, but never more than one dollar or one idea at a time.

Like all Turkish cigarettes, they are all made alike; the only difference being that some are better disguised than others. Honestly speaking they may be divided into 3 classes—husbands, bachelors, and widowers. An eligible bachelor is a mass of obstinance surrounded by suspicions. Husbands are of three varieties—prizes, surprises, and consolation prizes.

Making a husband of man is one of the highest arts known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, and common sense, and especially faith, hope, and charity.

It is the psychological marvel that a soft fluffy, tender violet-scented, sweet little thing like a woman should enjoy kissing a big awkward, stubby-chinned tobacco and bay-rum scented thing like a man.

If you flatter a man, you flatter him to death, and if you don't you bore him to death. If you permit him to kiss you, he gets tired in the end, and if you don't he gets tired in the beginning.

If you believe with him in everything, you cease to interest him. If you believe all he tells you, he thinks you are a fool; and if you don't you are a cynic.

If you wear bright colors and a startling hat, he hesitates to take you out, and if you wear a toque and tailor-made suit, he takes you out and stares all evening at women in gay colors, rouge, and startling hats.

If you join in his gaities and approve of his drinking, he thinks you are dragging him to the devil, and if you don't approve of his drinking and urge him to give up his gaities, he vows you are driving him to hell.

If you are the clinging vine type, he doubts whether you have a brain and if you are the modern and the independent type he doubts if you have a heart.

If you are silly, he longs for a bright mate. If you are brilliant and intellectual, he longs for a playmate.

If you are popular with men, he is jealous, and if you are not, he hesitates to date a wall flower.

DAMN THE MEN ANYHOW!!!

The Duke of Windsor carried about a dozen hats with him on States. Because souvenir hunters all else as a momento, H. R. H. carried his hat firmly clutched in his hand on official appearances.

In the days of chivalry, the knight removed his helmet as acknowledgement that he was among friends.

You; I'm Campused, BOO! HOO! HOO!

To which the boys replied with Barbara Field's arrangement of "Goodnight, Ladies, We're Going To Leave You Now."

And what's behind all this singing?

All but three girls in the hall recently violated bed-time rules and were "Sentenced" to demerits, which forbid their leaving the hall after 8 p. m.

STUDENT'S CORNER

By Pearl Edwards

By repeating the stanza *Dedicated To The Editor* which appeared in the last issue of the *Pieces O' Eight*, you will immediately know who the feature student is for this issue of the paper:

"Roses are red
Violets are blue
Whenever it rains
I think of you—you drip!"

Yes, you were right the first time, Virginia (Punk) Spencer is the draftee this time.

Virginia, a senior student here, hails from that beloved section of our state known as Hyde County. She spends her vacation at home fishin' and diggin' taters and seems to enjoy it greatly, at least she is always the same jolly, good girl.

When Virginia was asked about her extra-curricular activities, she, without stopping to think, answered that she had done nothing since she had been here, but the following proves otherwise. Her Freshman year was highlighted by her scholastic ability—"made three 4's on Chemistry which was a major victory"—she revealed. She also wrote poetry which has always been one of her favorite pastimes, that is, since the fifth grade. Her first effort was on George Washington and when she started to read it before an audience her voice broke on the second line, and dropping the second page she fled from the stage in humiliation.

In her sophomore year she worked on the *Pieces O' Eight* as an assistant, joined the Science Club, did self-help work, continued her poetry writing, and was treasurer of the Students Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary.

During her Junior year she was associate editor of the *Pieces O' Eight*, joined the International Relations Club, Y. D. C. and continued her self-help work. She mentioned that this year was highlighted by the acceptance of several poems by W. G. T. C. that were read on the "Dream Serenade" program.

This last year of Virginia's college career she is doing NYA work, Editor of the *Pieces O' Eight*, and had the honor of representing the *Pieces O' Eight* at the Press Conference with Mrs. Roosevelt. She stated "My Christmas vacation was very nice and I came back to struggle through practice teaching in American History. Can't give finals of that now—wish I could!" She is planning to read poetry on a program over W. G. T. C. She is still a member of the clubs mentioned above, holds the senior superlative "most original title." She is also an active member of the Alumni Sons and Daughters Association.

She says, "There is nothing that I enjoy more for pastime than walking, especially by the creeks out back of the college. You should try it sometime—it's lovely. She collects poetry for her scrapbook as a hobby, but she also enjoys sports of which swimming is her favorite.



STUDENT OPINION

Buy National Defense stamps and bonds to help our soldiers win this war. We can help our soldiers to be a cheerful group by entertaining them. Girls, we can entertain the few soldiers that come to our campus, at the Social Hour held each evening including Saturday evening. There are still too many boys in the background waiting to be asked to dance. It is up to us individually to introduce ourselves to these boys and in turn introduce them to other girls and boys. In times like these no girl is going to be considered bold by introducing herself to a military man. Remember you may have a brother, other relative, friend or sweetheart in the military force in some far distance camp and you are always eager and happy to learn that someone has been nice to him.

Perhaps this question can be remedied by having boy and girl break dances on Saturday night, as it is a general certainty there will be soldiers on the campus. Another suggestion is that a committee be appointed with a faculty member and girls in charge to help with the introducing of the soldiers.

We are depending on our boys to win this war; they are depending upon us to give them some form of entertainment while off duty. So come on girls, let us give Uncle Sam a break by giving his nephews a royal welcome while on our campus.

—JEWEL M. SLATER.

SCUMMING

by Uno Who

Gather 'round you sons of the soil, lovers of scum, worshipers of evil. Here's the latest garbage for your bookworm (???) minds.

Have you heard the one about Mattie Atkinson burning a be-a-u-tiful blister by bumping a boiling radiator. They tell me she really got the hot seat!

"What are you doing in front of Jarvis, Woody, waiting for a bus?" "Now, I'm just waiting for Savonne."

New "supermen" from Carolina and State, Ken Henderson, Eugene O'Neill, Brant Waters, George Patterson — invade campus.

It looks like hot competition, Pat, from Room 42—Better watch that stuff, Leon.

Warning: unless "hush money" is handed over at once, we'll announce in the next issue of this rag, who keeps waiting for an airplane between the hours of 9:30 p. m. and 9:45 p. m. at the local airport. "And for goodness sake's, man, cut off that—spotlight!"

Rita Messick, the wow from Washington, is learning to sing lullah-byes. Won't she look cute "Robbin' the cradle?"

"Addie" Starling is missed around these parts—especially by two men about campus and most especially by Coach John's new basketball discovery, Sidney Johnson.

Telegram recently received by Charles Clark: "Dear Charlie, I could love you, but you're too much of a Sugar Daddy," signed Harriet.

"Two cigarettes in the Dark," by Kirk and Burt. Does your mother know you smoke, Kirk?

Virginia Cooke's still carrying a torch for Jimmy Cockrell, but a breeze caused by the flutter of a masculine eye might put it out.

Have you made your decision yet, Waddell? Which is it, Minnie Quinn or Becky Cockrell? Better watch it. "Dirty Dan," somebody else might try to move in.

Then there's the Griffin-Denny romance. And here—quote Griffin, "How can I hold a woman when I get uglier every time I look in the mirror!"

Donald Perry is walking the straight and narrow, since Ora Crisp left. But not for long, we hope, eh, Blimp?

Mr. Rossell's motto: "Bundles for England"—oh pardon me, boys—I mean Britain.

We wonder if "Honky Tonk" wasn't a bit too risque for some of our adolescent students. We understand the Sociology department is trying to lease that movie to teach a lesson in morals. So, as we put the lid on this garbage can, we leave one more word of advice: BEWARE of these boys who are taking both navigation and anatomy.



Sports-Gazing

With Jimmy Gianekos

Happy New Year

This column might be easily depicted as a stepping stone to something else. In most cases along militaristic lines. The draft seems to have a preference for scribblers of this corner—that shows you what a desperate state the country must be in. First there was Whitfield, and then Lautares, and now yours truly has his toothbrush packed awaiting a formal invitation.

As yet the scarcity of long pants on our fair campus is hardly noticeable, but that day may not be far off when this column must of necessity take on a feminine touch and then you can console it freely to find out the material of that devastating gown Mary wore to the Junior-Senior. But until then we shall stay in the same groove and call our punches as we see 'em.

Things Look Better Anyhow

Although the Pirates opened the new year by dropping a thriller to the Williamston Martins, it was largely due to the sensational playing of Pappy Deim—ex-bearded beauty with the House of David five. But one thing we noticed was at least gratifying—our boys do have the makings of a smooth-working club, and it's not a bad guess that by mid season the gang will be really clicking. The biggest trouble seems to be their inability to break at the right moment—but we must consider the season began with a flock of raw recruits and only time will enable them to work satisfactorily as a unit.

One bright spot in the future is the arrival of Bob Young back at his old guard post. He is only scheduled for part-time duty, but his presence will be noticed—and how!!!

Help Wanted Girls—More Support

That plea might easily become frantic. Many a losing team has risen to the heights of glory because the whole hearted backing of its student body. We honestly believe the current edition of the Pirates will soon find itself; and if it does, you may be highly responsible for their success. So tonight let's go down and yell our lungs out, if necessary—and keep the boys in the win column.

Let's Keep 'Em All Playing

The suggestion has been making the rounds for an organized intramural league for basketball enthusiasts. Mr. Hankner has been most cooperative in such matters and will no doubt help immeasurably. But the idea is to get the ball rolling. There aren't many Glambaks or Luisettis on the campus, but quite enough duffers to make it interesting. A series of eliminating games could be played with the ultimate winner awarded an intramural championship prize. The award could be made substantial by charging a small entry fee for every club.

Credit Where Credit Is Due

The State of Virginia is a piece of ground connecting our nation's Capitol and North Carolina, and nestled in between two of its many furrows of (pea) nuts lies the town of Hopewell. We're beginning with this bit of geography because, for some unforeseen reason, ECTC is finally concerned with said piece of dirt. We might say for two reasons and label them, for convenience's sake, Harry Jarvis and Charles Cushman. ("Just call me Cushie.") As rank as any freshmen who ever came here, they "bummed" their way to the main gate and immediately took charge of a department sorely in need. And we refer directly to the "Cheering-Getting" section. To say their results today have been satisfactory would be putting it mildly—maybe miraculous is the word. Just consider that an all time low was set last spring when six students braced a nice warm day to see the Pirates conquer a Naval baseball team.

But this is 1942 and we can look back to a new era in school spirit. Its really in all of us but it takes the right people to bring it out—and that's exactly what our Yell-Section has been doing. And due credit goes to the 'Virginians' for developing a Big Time organization which is on a par with any college's in the state.

Odds 'N Ends

Several fine baseball prospects are registered this quarter . . . Ray Sisk, number one back stop last spring has reentered to bolster that department . . . Big George Roberts, ex Pirate pivot man has joined the state patrol . . . Heading the list to the altar in the past year was Coach John Christenbury . . . He was closely followed by Wilson Schuerholz and Lee Peterson—both basketball standouts . . . Keeping 'em flying for the air corps are former Pirates Bill Davidson, Adrian Brown, Floyd Hinton, and Red Baucom . . . Gridiron Post Mortems . . . "Dirty Bill" Lucas suggests an ECTC all-opponents team composed of eleven Bergen College players . . . not a bad idea . . . and one day next November may prove it . . . height of patriotism? . . . Billy Greene and Nick Zuras, football mainstays, spent the other night sleeping in the Rocky Mount Post Office, awaiting the opening of the Naval Reserve offices . . . In the past two seasons Coach John's high stepping grid teams have amassed a total of 328 points against opponent's 21 . . . averaging better than three touchdowns per game . . . it also boasted one of the tightest lines in small college football . . . only three schools being able to penetrate its line for a single touchdown in two years . . . the varsity club might easily change its charter to a flying club . . . two members hold private licenses and five others are on the verge of getting their "wings" through the C. P. T. program.

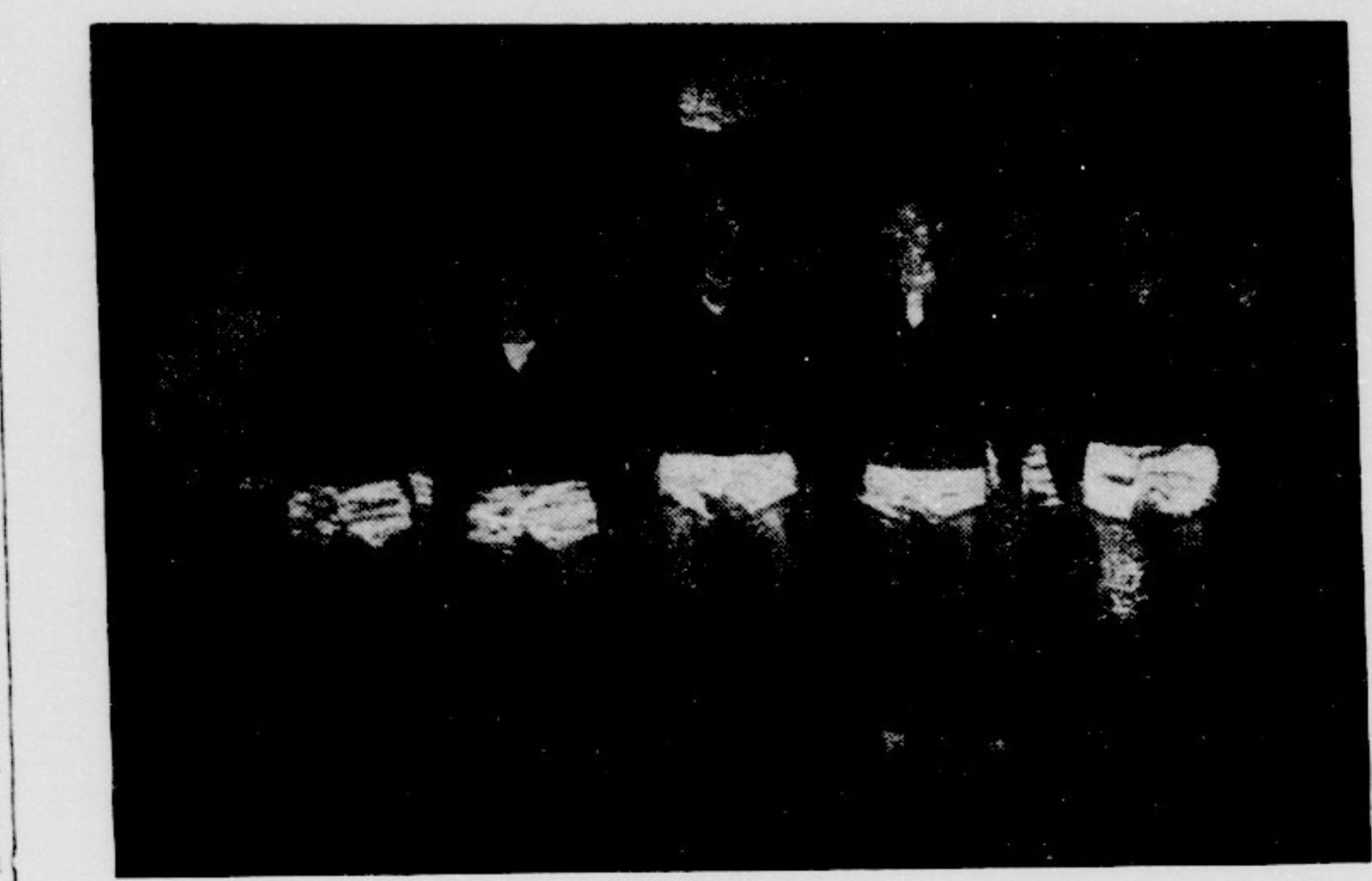
Pirates Get One Before Holidays

Brown five, Clyde Mann three and Floyd Woody two points. Wheeler racked 22 points for Louisburg.

After edging a 43-42 victory over Louisburg in their season opener played here December 12, the Teachers bowed to Atlantic Christian, 42-33, and to Rio Grande College, Rio Grande, Ohio, 46-28, in games played before the Christmas holidays.

In the Louisburg game Jack Young sparked the Pirates with a total of 17 points. David Watson dropped in 12 points, and Billy Greene scored six, Wiley

Training Station Defeats Pirates



1941-42 Basketball team who students saw last night in action. From left to right: Dan Waddell, manager, Bob Young, Floyd Woody, Wiley Brown; Billy Greene, Jack Young, David Watson, William Harris, Clyde Mann, and Coach John Christenbury.

Eight More Games Appear On 1941-42 Pirate Schedule

Eight games highlight the remainder of the Pirate schedule for the 1942 basketball season. The flashy Belmont Abbey Five makes its appearance on the night of January 22 and the most important tussle is booked for January 28 when Atlantic Christian College comes seeking their second victory of the season over the Pirates. On February 3 the Pirates have an engagement with Camp Davis in the college gym. The soldiers will bring with them a brilliant array of talent. Several well-known performers in college circles make up the squad including two former captains of Vanderbilt and Detroit Universities.

The complete schedule is as follows:
Jan. 16, U. S. Naval T. S. Here
Jan. 19-20 Camp Davis There
Jan. 22 Belmont Abbey Here
Feb. 3 Camp Davis Here
Feb. 6 U. S. Marine Corps Here
Feb. 17, Wm. & Mary ND Here
Feb. 20 Westinghouse Ap. Here

Martins Pressed To Eke Out Win

After holding the strong Williamston Martins, a fast semi-pro aggregation to a 17-17 deadlock in the first half, the Pirates bowed to pressure early in the second semester and were edged 31-28 in a basketball battle here on Tuesday of last week.

Both teams started slow and the score was knotted up at the end of the first quarter. The Teachers evidenced greater staying power and came back strong as the second and final quarters ended.

"Pappy" Deim proved to be a thorn in the side of the Pirates as he clowned to 14 points to take top scoring honors for the evening. Deim spent much of his time sliding about the floor on the seat of his trunks, but he also spent too much of it in dropping the ball through the hoop to suit the Teachers.

For the Teachers, Jack Young was top scorer with nine tallies. David Watson and Clyde Mann scored seven points each, and Bob Young, playing his first game for ECTC this year following his recovery from a football injury, managed to get in the game long enough to score four points on field goals.

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This Week's Outstanding Athlete

At the foot of towering Grandfather Mountain, in the heart of Western North Carolina, was born one William Morris Greene, an elongated fledgling of unduly proportions. How he finally arrived on the ECTC campus is something of a mystery although he insists that breaking up with his home town girl had nothing to do with it. In case his identity is not clear, you will find him most any night on the stage of the Campus building—serving up the jive from the ol' "juke box" for ECTC's dance lovers. Billy, who to this day hopes to change his name to Melvin, transferred here from Brevard College. While there he was president of the student council and sang bass in the mixed chorus. Football has held his chief interest at ECTC and his pass-snagging ability was largely responsible for the outstanding season completed last fall by the "Terrific Teachers".

Before the draft board convinced him that he was born to be a sailor, his chief ambition was to coach athletics in some high school. While not avorting on the hardwood for Coach John he likes to spend his time dancing, reading a good book—preferably Esquire—or listening to his favorite radio program, "Lux Theater." Musicality minded, he intends to take Conga lessons when the opportunity arises. His favorite song is "This Love is Mine," especially if played by Glenn Miller. When giving flowers its bound to be roses—red ones! The Greene appetite holds much respect in the College dining



hall and his table has resigned itself to allow him priorities on all dishes. But if you really want to make his mouth water, just set in front of him a big rare beef steak bedecked with corn-on-the-cob and he'll make any cook justly proud. No more precise is his opinion of the ECTC female. In his own words, "I honestly don't think any group of girls could be as friendly and as easy to get acquainted with. Then too, you can strike up a conversation on any subject and get a response—and that's something!" The "Kid" or "Colgate," as his friends have tabbed him, doesn't think he'll ever fall in love here—why? Because there are so many pretty girls here he'd always be afraid the wrong choice had been made. Take it away, Billy!!

Teachers Drop Close One, 38-28

Playing against terrific odds, the Pirates battled gallantly all the way and forced an interestingly close game throughout as they bowed to the highly-favored Norfolk Naval Base basketballers, 38-28, in the Wright gymnasium last evening. In a preliminary bout the ECTC Bees dropped their first game of the year, losing to Stokes high school, 27-25, in a hard-fought game.

Displaying the same wizardry that has made them famous in collegiate circles, the Naval team grabbed an early lead and held it until a minute before the half, when a goal by David Watson knotted the count at 17-up. Then Franky, former standout court performer with DePaul University, was successful on two quick shots, and the Sailors went in the van, 21-17, at half-time. Battling grimly, the Buccaneers pulled close at 24-21 and 26-23 in the early minutes of the second half. In the final minutes Jack Young, who played a brilliant game at center for the Teachers, provided the highlight of the contest. On a tip-off in the foul circle under his own basket Jack tapped the ball through the hoop on a bank shot for two points.

Having defeated such teams as VPI, Davidson, and the House of David by doubled-up scores, the Naval five was expected to take the measure of the locals without too much trouble. Already this week the Sailors had crushed the Teachers 67-26 in a game in Norfolk on Monday.

Included in the all-star lineup of the Naval team are Williams, formerly of Beechley college; Powell, University of Cincinnati; Blenker, Purdue; McCaully, Marshall college, and Franky, DePaul.

Jack Young led the Teachers on offense with a total of 12 points to his credit. Floyd Woody, offering a fine performance at guard, tallied five points for runner-up honors. Watson scored four and Wiley Brown accounted for three points. Billy Greene, Clyde Mann, Bob Young and W. B. Harris were other leaders for the Teachers.

Hankner Directs Intramurals

A wide intramural sports program has been in progress during this year, and there will continue to be much activity in the remaining two quarters of this school year.

Mr. Hankner, in charge of the men's physical education program, has devised a sports calendar for the winter and spring intramural sports. The program will consist of basketball, badminton, dart baseball, gym bowling, and ping pong. These games will be played as in elimination tournaments, and awards will be given to participants with the largest number of points attained.

Miss Parks, who is in charge of girls' athletics, also is sponsoring such a program for women. There will be elimination tournaments just the same as in the men's events, and a point system will be used with an award, such as a medal or trophy.

The spring quarter will feature tennis, soft ball, and horseshoes as the chief outdoor activities. This excellent recreational program has grown considerably during the last three years, and Miss Parks and Mr. Hankner, who are the physical education instructors, supervise the activities expertly.

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Alumni News

By ESTELLE McCLEES

Miss Iris Flythe—

Miss Iris Flythe, Superintendent of Public Welfare of Northampton County, is president of the Northampton East Carolina Teachers College alumni group. In 1939, she served as vice-president in the chapter. Miss Flythe was granted the A. B. degree in 1933. Since graduation from East Carolina Teachers College, she has done graduate work at the University of North Carolina and Pennsylvania School of Social Work, Philadelphia. Until June 1936, when Miss Flythe was elected Superintendent of Public Welfare of Northampton County, she was with the Emergency Relief Administration as a social case worker. She is a member of the American Association of Social Workers. Miss Flythe is affiliated with the Roberts Chapel Baptist Church in Pendleton, N. C., where she serves as Sunday school teacher.

While at East Carolina Teachers College, she was very interested in athletics and dramatics. In 1933, she was awarded a medal for being the best all-round athlete in the College. Miss Flythe was a member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and of the Emerson Society.

Miss Margaret Eva Smith—

Spring 1941, East Carolina Teachers College alumni in Elizabethtown organized a local chapter. They elected as their president, Miss Margaret Eva Smith who received the A. B. degree in 1926. In 1935, she renewed her certificate when she took the New England-Canadian Tour. Miss Smith has been bookkeeper and assistant to the County Auditor, Bladen County, since graduation in '26. She is a member of the Trinity Methodist Church Choir and president of the Wesleyan Service Guild.

As a student at East Carolina Teachers College she held the following offices: vice-president of the Freshman class; class secretary and representative to the *Tecoa* in Sophomore class; secretary to the Student Government Association in her Junior year.

Mrs. E. M. Spruill—

(Florence Estelle Eagles)—
The Nash-Edgecombe chapter of the East Carolina Teachers College alumni association—one of the oldest of the local units and one of those that has had regular meetings each year since its organization—has as its leader this year, Mrs. E. M. Spruill (Florence Estelle Eagles) who was graduated in the A. B. Class of 1937. Since being graduated from East Carolina Teachers College, she has attended the University of North Carolina for one term of summer-school. She attended the Teachers Conference in Tennesse, S. C. under the direction of Dr. James S. Tippet in 1938 and was a member of the workshop at Carolina this summer, 1941.

Since June 1937, Mrs. Spruill has been and is at present employed by the Rocky Mount City Schools. She is now teaching the third grade in Battle

School. Her activities include membership in the local and state N. C. E. A. and Class Room Teachers Association; and in the National Education and Red Cross. She is a member of the Executive Board of the Class Room Teachers in Rocky Mount. Mrs. Spruill is a member of the Church of the Good Shepherd—Episcopal Church in Rocky Mount, N. C. She belongs to a church circle and is a substitute Sunday school teacher.

Miss Dorris Willey—

As president of the Tarboro-Edgecombe alumni group is Miss Dorris Willey, A. B. '40. At present, she is employed as first grade teacher in the Leggett School. For the Leggett Parent Teacher Association, she serves as secretary and chairman of the program committee, and as pianist in the chapel exercises in the local school. In Sunday school, she is the teacher of a class in the Beginner's Department.

Miss Lottie Moore—

Miss Lottie Moore—two year Normal Course, June 1935; A. B. degree, December, '39—is at present teaching a sixth grade in the William Street School in Goldsboro. This is her fifth year as a teacher in the Goldsboro City Schools. For one-half year in 1940, she taught a fifth grade in Woodland, N. C.

Miss Moore is active in several organizations. She serves as president of the Goldsboro chapter of the East Carolina Teachers College alumni; secretary and treasurer of the Major and Minor Music Club in Goldsboro; chairman of the Sixth Grade Teachers Group; member of the Presbyterian Church Choir; and pianist of the Presbyterian Sunday School.

During the summers of 1937-'38-'40, she traveled in North Carolina as manager of the I. O. O. F. Concert Class and in 1941, supervised the City Playgrounds for ten weeks.

While at East Carolina Teachers College, she was a student assistant in the library. She was a member of the Y. W. C. A., Glee Club and Student Council.

Mrs. Lonnie W. Rogers—

(Nancy Brantley)—
In the home of Mrs. Lonnie W. Rogers, the organization meeting of the Charlotte alumni chapter was held. During its first year, she served as treasurer for the group and this year, '41, she is chapter president. Mrs. Rogers is also district vice-president for the South Piedmont District of the general Association.

Mrs. Rogers was graduated from the two-year Normal Course in '24. She attended Wake Forest summer school in '26, and took an extension course from U. N. C., spring '27. From 1924-'29, she was employed by the Raleigh City Schools.

In addition to being a housewife, Mrs. Rogers is a teacher of third year boys in the Junior Department of the Church School in Dilworth Methodist Church; devotional chairman in the missionary circle; and a

member of the Charlotte Girl Scout Council. She will be installed in January as recording secretary of the Council for 1942.

As a student Mrs. Rogers' interests were varied and many as shown by her activities: president of the Athletic Association, 1923-'24; college marshall, 1923-'24; member of College Glee Club, 1922-'24; played on the class teams in basketball, volley ball, indoor baseball, and tennis during both years. She was awarded the loving cup for having most points in athletics in contest offered by Miss Dorothy Tolleson, Physical Education Instructor in 1924.

Miss Margie Caldwell—

In June 1928, Miss Margie Caldwell, president of the Burlington alumni group, was graduated with the A. B. class. In the fall of '28, she went to Roanoke Rapids to teach and was there for nine years. For the past four years, she has been teaching in Hillcrest School in Burlington. Since being graduated, she has attended summer school at Asheville Normal in 1930, Wake Forest in '36, and the University of North Carolina in '39, doing graduate work at the latter.

During Miss Caldwell's junior year in College, she was assistant manager of the *Teco Echo*, and secretary of the Student Government Association. Then during her senior year, she was Business Manager of the *Teco Echo*.

Civil Service Exams

The United States Civil Service Commission has just announced two examinations of particular interest to college students. They are the annual "Junior Professional Assistant" and "Student Aid" examinations designed to recruit young college graduates junior and senior students for positions in the Government service. Applications for both these examinations must be on file with the Commission's Washington office not later than February 3, 1942.

Optional branches included in the Junior Professional Assistant examination this year are (all in the junior grade, \$2,000 a year): Agricultural economist, agronomist, aquatic biologist, archivist, bacteriologist, biologist, chemist, entomologist, forester, geologist, junior in household equipment, olericulturist, pomologist, public welfare assistant, range conservationist, soil scientist, State Department Assistant, and statistician. A 4-year college course leading to a bachelor's degree is required, with major graduate or undergraduate study in the field of the optional subject. Senior or graduate students may be admitted to the examination, and may, upon attaining eligibility, receive pro-

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THURSDAY-FRIDAY
"Blues In The Night"
and How?? with Priscilla Lane

visional appointment, but cannot enter on duty until evidence of the successful completion of the required college course is furnished. Applicants must not have passed their thirty-fifth birthday.

There are four optional subjects in the Student Aid examination: Engineering, political science, public administration, and statistics. Applicants must have completed at least 3 years of college study, and must have indicated at the college or university their intention of majoring in the optional subject chosen. No applicant may enter the examination who completed the third year of college study prior to May, 1939. Provision is made for the acceptance of applications from Junior students who expect to complete their junior college year not later than July 1, 1942. They may also receive provisional appointment, but they may not enter on duty until they give evidence of completing their junior college year. Student aid positions pay \$1,440 a year. Usually employment is during the school vacation periods; when furloughed, appointees may return to their college studies. Applicants for these positions must not have passed their thirtieth birthday.

Copies of the examination announcements and application forms may be obtained at first—and second-class post offices or from the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

INSTRUCTOR

Continued from Page One
of Music Education. Before coming to East Carolina, Mr. Getchell taught in several high schools in the mid-west and he states that he definitely likes college work better.

Former Student Dies

Elizabeth Holiday, a member of the 1941 graduating class, died in Pitt General Hospital Monday morning January 12 as a result of a heart attack Sunday.

Elizabeth, who had been teaching in the Bell Arthur school since last September, was active in high school and college activities. She was active especially in the College YWCA and

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the college Glee club. One of the most active members of the Memorial Baptist church, Elizabeth taught Sunday School for several years. She was also an officer in the Baptist Student Union Council for two years while attending East Carolina Teachers College.

Elizabeth is survived by her mother, Mrs. Bruce Holiday and three sisters, Mattie Lawrence Holiday, Mrs. James Keel, and Mrs. Elmo Joyner all three graduates of this college.

MARRIAGE

Continued from Page One
weddings. He says, "The boys are more inclined to postpone their marriages, but the girls seem impatient about making their matrimonial ties."
However, I think that's a lot balony. It's more a less a mutual affair, this business of getting married, and the war tends to make it even more so. As for me, I think I'll wait until A. W. O. (after war's over) and pick over the crop that comes back all in one piece... Er-a by the way, you don't happen to have a friend who has a friend in the army do you... there's just something about a uniform!

PLAY

Continued from Page One
and a rather hen-pecked husband. Representing the animal kingdom is a group of tigers and monkeys. Dopey Winesette as Boulane, a vain feline creature who is very proud of her

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high ears; Sybil Taylor as Ranga, a tigress who brags about her babies; and Don Marriott as Daouri, present to the audience the three humorous tigers.

Playing an important part on the entertaining side is the group of monkeys who keep Sambo in unusual situations throughout the three acts. Most-beloved monkey of all is Malinke, a stupid songstress who spends her time singing soft lullabies while swinging from flower-covered vines, enacted by Jean Abeyounis.

Lois Sessoms, remembered for her stammering part in "On the Bridge at Midnight," and Ophelia Hooks, known for her Geoffrey in "The Skull," play the most mischievous monkeys who ever swung from trees by their tails. Christine Hellen is the monkey who has trouble trying to keep in all the fun and still keep from stepping on her tail. Freshman Helen Page Johnson present a contrast by characterizing a dignified monkey.

Designed by Fenly Spear, the set is to be executed by W. E. Harris. Also helping backstage is Hazel Harris, property mistress.

In Dallas, Texas, the Bonehead Club, (1 president, 56 vice-presidents — membership 57) solemnly wear their hats at the weekly luncheon because the hat check girl is "too pretty to work".

Franklin D. Roosevelt's only severe illness during his presidential campaigns began with a cold caused, according to his doctors, by taking off his hat!

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The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character, and graduation from an accredited High School. Preference is given to those who have had college work.
The annual tuition of \$100 covers the cost of maintenance, uniforms, books, etc.
Catalogues, application forms, and information about requirements may be obtained from the admission committee.

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