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UNIVERSITY OF NURSING HAM, N. C.

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Pictured are the sponsored for the annual winter dance to be sponsored by the Poe Society tomorrow night in the Wright building. From left to right they are: Dopey Winsette, Jane Read, Mary Louise Wallace, Margaret Lewis, Rachel Peterson, and Ida Ruth Knowles, president of the Poe Society.

## Symphony Trio Gives Concert In Wright Building Last Night

### College Offers Defense Courses To Townspeople

In line with the program for National and Civilian defense, the college is offering various courses for the purpose of instructing students in their present and future duties to be considered during the National emergency.

### In Canal Zone

James Whitfield, former editor of the Teco Echo, who is now in the United States Army and stationed at Fort Amador, Canal Zone, according to a recent postal card received from James, he says, "I've been sent to the Pacific side of the universe and am getting along all right under the circumstances."

### President's Ball To Be Held Here Tomorrow Night

In celebrating the diamond jubilee birthday of the President, hundreds of people all over the country are recognizing the opportunity for aiding in the fight against infantile paralysis.

Miss Harriett Henning, Dramatic soprano of the Chicago City Opera Company; Mr. Orin Witcraft, dramatic tenor of the San Francisco and Chicago Opera Company; and Mr. Ralph Sunden, pianist of the Symphony Orchestra of Chicago, composed the Symphonic Trio which was heard last evening, January 29 in the R. H. Wright Memorial Auditorium at 8:30.

This entertainment was not a regular scheduled entertainment but was scheduled only last Tuesday when the Entertainment Committee happened to hear of this touring trio, which at the time was appearing in New Orleans, Louisiana. The trio is on tour starting from the deep south and working north and from reports from cities which they have appeared in, the trio was a huge success.

### Dimes For Defense Program Received By Few Students

Thirty dollars of the seventy-five dollars set as the goal for January in the "Dimes for Defense" campaign was raised January 20 when the solicitations for contributions toward the buying of defense bonds for the college got underway.

Originating as a suggestion from Miss Mary Cheatham, faculty member, the program was worked out in the student council and then sent to a mass meeting where it was unanimously passed.

As the plans stand, the council plans to buy a hundred-dollar bond each month for the duration. At the close of the war these bonds will be cashed in and the money will be used for scholarships and student loans. The twentieth day of each month is set aside for the collection of each student's dime. Committee appointed for the "Dimes for Defense" campaign include Dot Dalrymple, chairman, Estelle Davis, and Margaret Russell.

In addition to the student body's attempt to raise money for National Defense, each organization has been asked to contribute money for buying bonds to be used for the same purpose.

### CPU Holds Meet To Contemplate Post-War Plans

In order that college students be properly qualified to take an active part in the assemblage of ideas and objectives for post-war plans, the International Students Service of the United States will sponsor a conference for this purpose at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

"Youth's Stake In War Aims and Peace Plans" has been stated as the main topic for discussion. Under the leadership of such able specialists as Miss Harriet Elliot, and others, the most interesting highlights of the conference will include group participation in the investigation of ideas on the social, economic and political phases of a reconstruction which must follow the war.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will speak on the evening of January 31st. Organizations at E. C. T. C., including the Men and Women's Student Government Associations and the Young Democratic Club, have received invitations to send delegates to the conference, on January 30th and 31st. Every college in Virginia, South Carolina, and North Carolina, will be represented.

### Winter Quarter Student Teaching Now Underway

One hundred five seniors are now doing winter practice teaching in the city schools and in neighboring towns. Of this number thirty are carrying double practice teaching; thirty-eight are being supervised at the Training School; and sixty-seven are doing high school work.

In the primary grades Helen Butner, Gertude Parker, Ruby Goff, Mary Kate Autry, Annette Bell and Mrs. Ada B. Joyner Savage are teaching the first grade under the supervision of Misses Ann Redwine and Ruth Faison. Misses Lucy Nulton and Christine Johnson are the critic teachers for Katherine Williams, Audrey Stanley, Jewell Halley, Nannie Briggs, Ruth Lancaster, Sue Stroud and Elizabeth Hutchinson who are instructing second-grade students. Martha Baker, Daisy Raye Jones, Margie Spivey, Hazel Boykins, Nellie Drum, Della Barley are working in the third grades with Miss Eunice McGee and Mrs. Lindsay Savage.

As grammar grade majors the following are practice teaching under the supervision of Miss Frances Wahl and the members of the grammar grade faculty at the campus Training School: Thelma Clark, Grace Johnson, Louise Mizelle, Margie Baker, Nettie Pearl Price, Gladys Scull, fourth grade; Frances Boyd, Sarah Elizabeth Cox, Virginia Seegars, Juanita Bass, Verna Bradley, Mildred Liverman, fifth grade; Myrtle Relche, Norene Johnson, Harriet Marshurn, Elizabeth Merritt, Thelma Adams Shirley Johnson and Dorothy Spence, seventh grade.

Because of limited facilities students have been placed in neighboring towns for winter quarter teaching. In Robersonville, Chocowinity, Aurora, and

### College Students Hear Rothstein

Rabbi Leonard Rothstein, of Harrisburg, Va., gave an interesting and illuminating talk to the students of ECTC during the assembly period yesterday.

The Jews have been misunderstood, he stated, in many ways by people of Christian faiths. Rabbi Rothstein pointed out that he wished to clear up some of these misconceptions. He said that all Jews were alike in that they believed in monotheism and the immortality of the soul. He said that there were differences in the beliefs of the orthodox and liberal points of view of the Jews. The Bible as interpreted by the liberal Jew, he said, is considered as a book written by men. The Rabbi said that the liberal Jews discard the story of creation as presented in the book of Genesis, and take it as early mythology; Darwin's theory of evolution is accepted. He stated that the book of Genesis was valuable only archaeologically, because it shows the conception of creation in early times.

Generalization is the worst sin that the Jews are accused of. Rabbi Rothstein said, and this he interpreted as meaning that the Jews are looked upon as a group different from any other group and alike among themselves. This, the speaker said, is a false conception, because Jews are different and have many and great differences of opinion.

He said that the Jews should not be looked upon as a nation, but as merely a religion just as Catholic and Protestant religions are looked upon. The Jews, the speaker said, believe in the coming of a Messiah, a Mesiasah who will be a descendant of the House of David, and he will come only when human beings are ready for him, when they have preferred peace instead of war, righteousness instead of evil. They also believe that he will not come quickly through one person, he stated, but he will come only through the united efforts of a God-loving people.

Rabbi Rothstein comes from the Jewish Chataqua.

### Winter Dance To Be Sponsored By Poe Society

Under the auspices of the Poe Literary Society, the winter college dance will be given in Wright Auditorium tomorrow night, January 31.

Sponsors for the dance will be President Ida Ruth Knowles, Jane Read, Virginia Winsette, Mary Louise Wallace, Rachel Peterson and Margaret Lewis.

Committee chairman for decorations and refreshments are Margaret Pugh Harden and Mary T. Bailey, respectively. In charge of the figure committee will be Helen Wolfe.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by Billy Knauff and his Deans of Rhythm.

### Lights, Curtain, Action, - But What Happens Before That?

Places! lights! house-lights off! properties in place! quiet! O. K., curtain! That happens before every performance of a Chi Pi Production, but how would you like to know what goes on before the curtains go up? Well, here goes—

From the first try-out to the final casting; from the first rehearsal until the dress rehearsal there are many, many things that happen which would amuse almost anybody. Here's an account of a few incidents.

A difficult thing to do is to get properties. A person who never works backstage knows little of the difficulties involved. Did you ever try to get a fire-iron, ostrich eggs, a tiny green umbrella, gobs of golden melted butter, tigers milk, gawdy jungle flowers, a sloping palm tree, red coats, blue pants, purple shoes with crimson soles and linings, a straw hut, and special music, in a town no larger than Greenville? Well, that is a rough idea of just one phase of the game.

Babe and Dave, exclusive florists of the Chi Pi Players, designed and executed the flower arrangement, and as gawdy as they are, you may be assured that they serve the purpose of an eye-opener. It is a secret; how these flowers are shipped carefully from darkest Africa to the ECTC stage. The cost is a secret too.

Working late in Austin one night, three certain Chi Pi members were locked in the building. The only way out was to parachute from a rather high window. Having no parachute, they had to jump. Well, See Try-Outs on Page Four

Pictured below is a scene from "Little Black Sambo" taken during rehearsal. The play is being produced by the Pi Chi Players and will be presented February 5 in Austin Auditorium.



### Many Students Make Honor Roll Last Quarter

One hundred and ninety-five E. C. T. C. students made the honor roll during the fall quarter.

The sophomore class with fifty-two students had the highest number.

Fifty seniors, forty-three juniors, forty-five freshmen, two unclassified and three graduate students are also honor students.

Seniors on the honor roll were Mildred Leigh Bech, Alice Leigh Blow, Lowellan Broom, Cleon Burney, Ruth Chadler, Mary Louis Chappell, Dorothy Clement, Henry Edward Crank, Barbara Creech, Doris Dawson, Doris Duval, Clarissa Edwards, Kate Foley, Marjorie Gardner, Ruby Goff, Dorothy Gupton, Olive Marie Gupton, Lucille Harris, Mattie Lawrence Holliday, Helen Brown Jefferson, Grace Evelyn Johnson, Norene Johnson, Shirley Johnson, Franklin D. Kizer, Albert Masses, Charles L. Marks, Elizabeth Merritt, Edna Mitchell, Kate Bryan Parker, Elizabeth I. Pearsall, Edna Pierce, Mary Privott, Frances Privott, Doris Roberts, Doris Saterwhite, Virginia Seegars, Mildred Spangler, Dorothy Spence, Joe Staton, Estelene Tew, Hattie Turner, David Watson, Jean Wendt, Mary Edith White, Annie L.

See Honor Roll on Page Four

### Students Attend Methodist Meet During Holidays

During the Christmas holidays Louise Carter, Dale Pitts, and Miss Elizabeth Tittsworth, Methodist student counselor of the campus, attended the National Methodist Student Conference held on the campus of the University of Illinois, at Champaign-Urbana. A special bus was chartered for the trip, which was made by twenty-five North Carolinians. Among delegates of other races and nationalities were students from China, Brazil, Mexico, Chile, Africa, Egypt, and Porto Rico.

The theme of the Conference was "The Student in Christian World Reconstruction." Interesting features provided for were interest groups, worship services, international teas, motion pictures of social and religious projects, exhibits, record recitals and various recreational activities such as ice skating, bowling, folk games, and group singing.

### Tons Of Paper Given By College To Defense Work

Scrap paper, so vital in America's defense program, is being collected under the direction of William McHenry, teacher and head of the industrial arts department of East Carolina Teachers College.

Gathering scrap paper was begun by the girls in their dormitories before Christmas. The amount of paper saved by the students, faculty and college workers has increased to about seventy-five cents to a dollar's worth a day on the campus, estimated by Mr. McHenry.

The paper collected is carried to Moore's Junk Yard where as much as a dollar and forty-four cents is received for a truck load of four or five hundred pounds.

Mr. McHenry stated that the money received just about pays for the handling and it would have to be handled anyway to be taken to the city dump.

Making a paper bailer, bailing the paper and sending it directly to paper factories is being considered.

Eleven tons of scrap iron were collected from the campus during last summer and sold for about forty-two cents per hundred pounds.

Old printing plates belonging to the Tecoan, which have been piling up on the campus were collected, cleared and sold by Mr. McHenry and his workers. The check of fifty-one dollars and sixty-four cents was turned.

### Fraternity Dance

To present a diferent form of entertainment to the student body and to raise needed funds for the organization, the Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity sponsored an old-fashioned square dance in the gymnasium, Saturday night, January 24. Jake and Eddy's six piece band supplied the music for the dancers. Assisted by Billy Greene and Jack Young, skilled students in the intricacies of mountain square dancing, Mr. Jack Corey called the sets. Among the many dances the Virginia Reel proved to be the favorite.

Dancing lasted until eleven thirty. Twelve chaperons from the faculty proved as adept at square dancing as the campus jitterbugs.

In the future the club plans to give other entertainments minus the admission charge.

# The Teco Echo

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## Double Absences

There has been for some time now, a great deal of talk concerning the recent faculty regulation on double absences. At the same time that the regulation was made about the absences, another matter was brought up about dormitory students leaving campus for week-ends and missing so many classes. There is a regulation in the handbook that reads like this, "Week-end permits do not excuse students from attending classes. When a week-end is referred to in this handbook, it must be construed as meaning the time intervening between the last class of one week and the first class of the next week." This regulation has been in the handbook for years. However it had not been enforced, and the students had been abusing their privileges by ignoring the ruling and leaving on Fridays, missing their Saturday classes, and often missing their Monday classes. So in order to eliminate these unlimited absences over week-ends, the faculty also made a ruling that students could not have week-end leaves and miss their classes. So now there are two regulations saying that students cannot miss classes for week-end leaves . . . one made by the student body years ago and one made by the faculty rather recently.

The first ruling had not been enforced; so the students had been saying nothing and going home when they pleased. However, after the matter had been brought up by the faculty, the rule began to be enforced and now the students are really angry. And the amusing thing about it all is that they are blaming the double absence rule because they can't leave when they get good and ready. The regulation on double absences does not have one single thing to do with dormitory students leaving before their last class on Saturday and returning after their first class on Monday. Double absences or single absences, dormitory students can't leave this campus for week-ends before their last class on Saturday and must return before their first class on Monday.

Now comes the matter of double absences. If the dormitory students are not allowed to miss classes for week-end leaves, why should the day students and boys have the privilege of being absent when the dormitory students do not? So in order to give the day students and dormitory students privileges as nearly equal as possible, the faculty passed the double absence rule.

So there are the facts. These are two separate rules. One to keep dormitory students from missing week-end classes and one to keep the day students from doing the same thing.

Now the problem is what are you going to do about the matter, or are you going to do anything? The cry comes from the dormitory students that "We want to leave when we get ready, just as we always have." That's fine as long as you feel that way. And as long as you do feel that way about it, fight for what you think is right. But for heaven's sake, don't waste time and energy fussing about the wrong thing. Don't argue about double absences when they don't affect you one way or the other. The thing you want done must be done by abolishing the rule in the handbook and then asking the faculty to abolish the rule they made about the same thing.

You have the facts. Now weigh them carefully, take your stand and fight for what you want.

## Do Your Part

Ever since the Selective Service Act was passed by Congress the armed forces of America have been rapidly increasing. And with this increase has come a problem as to how to provide some good wholesome form of recreation for the men in their leisure hours. This problem has been solved to a certain extent by the USO and civic organizations located near training bases. However it is practically impossible for these groups to take care of entertaining all the men now in service. Now every organization that is located near a training base and can help with this problem, is being asked to do so.

Tuesday night at a student mass meeting the student body voted to allow service men to attend their Saturday night recreation hour at the Campus Building and to let the girls attend the social functions for service men that are to be held at the Woman's Club on week-ends. This action by the student body shows that they are willing and delighted to do their part in the national defense program. It shows that they are willing to share their privileges with those men who gave up their business and college careers in order to defend the rights of this great democracy.

For this the student body should be congratulated and praised. By their action they can help to entertain these men who are far away from home, friends and families. Just think how you would feel if you were miles from home, knew no one, had little money, and nothing but movies to spend it on. Think how you would feel under those conditions and how your brothers and friends who are in the armed forces of America feel.

You would want people to be nice and friendly towards you so why not do the same thing for others? You have agreed to entertain these service men now make a good job of it. Make them feel at home instead of just letting them be there. Be cordial and friendly and make them feel that you are not just willing to do your part in National defense but that you are glad to do it.

So let's do all we can and make these boys feel at home and give them a taste of that much-talked-of Southern Hospitality.



## Style Headquarters Changes Paris To New York To OPM

Hiya, captain, oophs—my mistake, Betsy, I'll have to look closer—what with the women even borrowing army coats—First it was cross guns, then it was padded shoulders, then it was brass buttons, and now they just swipe the whole jacket—buttons and all.

There goes that Janie Jones. Guess she's forgotten Pearl Harbor, she's not even trying to conserve material why her skirt must be yards and yards wide. She oughta read *Made-moiselle* so she'd have a narrow silhouette and be in *Style*.

Don't tell me it's January the 30th already. Have to dash down and buy myself a new dress for the Ball—nope, allowance won't allow it in these times. Reckon I'll buy some beads—nope, government says thumbs down on plastics.

See by my paper—no more rubber—guess we'll just soak when it rains.

Mercy, there goes another run. And no more Nylons for a month and silk hose high enough to pierce heavens gates.

So—my theme song for the future—"Way down south in de land ob Cotton."

## Club News

In order to raise funds for the purpose of buying national defense bonds, the commerce club sponsored its membership drive on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 27th and 28th. Dues were slated as .50 and all commerce majors were invited to join.

A meeting of the International Relations Club was called for January 27th in room 209 of Austin at 7:30 P. M. The president, Bobby Hollar, urged all members to attend.

All Junior and Senior girls will be invited to be the guests of the American Legion at the President's Ball on January 30th in the Wright Auditorium. It was decided at a joint meeting that the first 300 girls to receive permission from their parents would be allowed to go. They will have as their escorts, men in the service.

The English club held its last meeting on January 13th in the English laboratory. The theme of the program presented was "Famous American Periodicals Important to English Majors." Dr. Lucille Turner, English Department adviser spoke on *The Sewanee Review*. Later, on the program, Dr. Posey read several of his very interesting poems which were much enjoyed by the group.

Many faculty members and other visitors were among those present at the meeting.

A course in leadership training will be offered to all girl scouts. A meeting has been called by Mrs. Clarie Collins and will be held in room 15 Austin from 9:00 A. M. until 11:00, on Wednesday and Friday in Austin and on Tuesday and Thursday in the basement of the Class Room Building.

## "Y" News

At the last Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting the members voted to take \$18.75 from the treasury for purchasing a defense bond, and agreed to buy additional bonds in the future if funds are available. The "Y" has squeezed its budget this year in order to contribute to defense causes. Twenty-five dollars that would ordinarily have been used to finance a fall-quarter social was given to Bundles for Britain. The "Y" also donated five dollars to the Red Cross.

There are two new members on the "Y" cabinet this quarter. Dorothy Sasser has been elected secretary in the place of Ora Crisp who isn't in school this term. Publicity Chairman, Rachel Farris, resigned at the beginning of the quarter, and Helen Flynn has been appointed to fill the vacancy. Dorothy has been a loyal member of the "Y" since her enrollment in College, and Helen served on the cabinet last quarter as temporary chairman of the Refreshments Committee while the regular chairman, Ruth Britt, was off doing practice teaching.

Stand by, girls! A deputation team from State College is coming to E. C. T. C. Sunday evening of February 1st, to conduct Vesper services. There will be an informal gathering in the "Y" Hut afterwards.

Too little has been said about night Watch. This short worship service—held every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights in the dormitories—is a new project that was put in effect at the beginning of fall quarter. Under the supervision of Carol Leigh Humphries some good work has been accomplished. In organizing her project, she has appointed chairmen in each dormitory wing to see that there is a place for the meeting and someone to conduct the services. Chairmen in the dormitories are Nancy Darden, Louise Thomas, Wilson; Dorothy Shearin, Sara Cox, Jarvis; Miriam Sexton, Edna Mitchell, Dorothy Wiggins, Lona Maddrey, Ragsdale. The dormitory students deserve a vote of thanks for the interest they have shown and the cooperation they have given.

Plans for the Easter Pageant are in the making. This year it is to be bigger, better, and more beautiful, and it will fill all pull together.

## DEFENSE

Continued from Page One  
 tivity workroom, and it is likely that this which meets Tuesday and Friday night will be split. Mechanical drawing is the universal language of industry and its interpretation is quite important in Civilian Defense. Realizing the popularity and the practicality of such courses as these, faculty members have already begun work on the planning of additional courses to be offered next quarter.

## Essay On Women

Editors Note: In the last issue of this paper we printed an essay on women. One of the boys on the campus decided that it needed to have an answer, so here it is.

Men marry women—not because they have to but because they want to. Women also have two feet and two hands but seldom know how to use them. They rarely if ever have more than one husband (if they get that many), they never have any ideas at any time and they have all the money they can carry but never seem to know the value of it.

Women differ from men—they are not all alike. They don't smell of bay-rum and tobacco nor are their chins stubby and hard. They smell of flowers, their skin is white and smooth and their hair is soft and lustrous. But beneath this veneer of culture and beauty there lurks a devil incarnate.

They hold a potent power and they know it. They plunge men to the depths of Hell and raise them to the heights of Heaven, they make them die with their faces in the mud or raised to the skies; they make his heart light or like a leaden weight within their grasp, and they make the world a place of joy and pleasure or a damnation of despair and dejection.

They know not that taxes are things that are collected and not driven, that a dollar only has one hundred pennies, that a hat is supposed to shield the head, and that you can boil water without burning it. And yet—

Men don't damn women. They only say "God bless them, God protect them, and God forgive them for they know not what they do."

## Red Cross

by Mary Cheatham

Red Cross sweaters are rolling off the campus assembly line at the rate of two a day. In the first 20 days of this term 40 sweaters were turned in. Altogether on campus since the work was started in the middle of October 80 sweaters have been completed and approximately 150 others are under construction.

Many more sweaters would be under way except for the difficulty of getting wool and needles. Needles the proper size simply cannot be bought for love nor money so great is the demand for them. Even the Sears-Roebuck Company which specializes on one day mailing service wrote that it might be thirty days or more before they could fill an order, and as for wool the local Red Cross sewing room (through which the campus is supplied) does not have a skein of wool left and has a waiting list for each new shipment.

The Red Cross, which formerly was doing refugee knitting, received instructions as far back as November to knit for our own American boys in service, army, navy, marine and air force. But so great was the demand for wool that our first shipment of service wool reached campus only two weeks ago. We were given wool for 40 navy sweaters all of which were put under construction in less than a week, and in less than ten days some of those same 40 had been completed.

The knitters are all delighted with the navy wool. It is a great improvement over the old refugee wool, and it works up into quite handsome sweaters and of course each girl who knits one will pin her name and address to it. Come now, play fair and let us know of any letters you get from it. Judging from the large number of Tar Heels in the war zone, it is quite possible that our sweaters may go to some of them.

The navy sweaters were done by a new pattern none of us had ever done, so the first one to be completed got tried on one of the dates in Wilson parlor to see how it fitted. It did—very nicely.

By the way all you knitters and others, keep an eye on the Red Cross bulletin board—the board just outside of the Y Store. From time to time notices of interest and calls for volunteers for specific odd jobs which need to be done will be posted. Here is a chance for many of you who do not knit to help in other ways.

The Editor has requested a Red Cross column for each issue, so—Goodbye now until next time.

## STUDENT'S CORNER

Though he doesn't quite meet the requirements for the most important man on the campus, Harry Jeffrey (Shackey, to most of you) Jarvis is a much-sought after and inspiring member of the East Carolina Teachers College coeds. A freshman this year Jarvis has proved his mettle in every task he has undertaken. As president of the freshman class he has attempted to awaken in the students a true interest in all school activities as well as to stress class loyalty and spirit.



Not long after our featured one had registered and settled down for some good studying, everyone from the faculty members to the lowliest freshman was realizing that E. C. T. C. had inherited a born leader. With the help of his friend Charles Cushman, Shackey embarked first on the organizing of an active cheering squad. "My greatest disappointment in the school was the apparent lack of school spirit, especially evidenced by the poor attendance at athletic contests," opined the interviewee.

Lacking the money to go to an expensive engineering school, Harry, on the recommendation of an alumnus, registered here in order to build a foundation for a degree in chemical engineering, his lifelong ambition. Before coming to college he worked in the Hercules Powder Company as a laboratory analyst in Hopewell, Virginia. When opportunity knocked Shackey migrated to Richmond, where he worked in a clothing store by day and attended classes in salesmanship and public speaking by night.

In addition to his classroom duties Jarvis is a member of the College Choir, the Y. M. C. A., the intramural football and basketball teams, and the business staff of the Teco Echo. As a part of the latter Shackey has exhibited his fine talent for soliciting aids.

Yes, with all the time he spends on extra-curricular activities, he does have a hobby—writing letters. It dates back to high school days when he was corresponding secretary for the Beta Lambda Chapter of Pi Phi Fraternity for National secondary schools. His high school also realized his leadership abilities, for the same year they presented him with the "most valuable fraternity man" award. His second year in the fraternity brought with it the honors and responsibilities of the National office of Director of Charity Works throughout the United States. This job necessitated travel and kindled the wandering urge for Shackey had to see his native land from ocean to ocean.

Though he falls short of six feet by many inches and he has no pretensions of posing as a Robert Taylor, Shackey Jarvis is an interesting personality and well worth knowing.

## STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor:

Everyone seems to be dissatisfied with the recent faculty regulation which established the present system of "double cuts", yet there is much disagreement as to what should be done about it. Some of the students do not like the idea at all and prefer fewer cuts to be taken at no specified time. Others recognize the value of the existing eight absences system and want to preserve it at all costs. This enables a student who has been out because of sickness, for example, to return to school and make up his work. In many schools this would not be possible. The regulation which seems to be causing more trouble than the "double cut" system is the one which makes the dormitory students remain on the campus during all the week-end except the period between their last class on Saturday and their first class on Monday. This regulation is unfair because it discriminates against the students who live some distance from Greenville and also the dormitory students. Students would not object to the "double cut" system so much if they were allowed to take these "double cuts" when they wanted to or needed to. We believe that the student body is fair minded and that most students realized that something had to be done to keep teachers from having empty classes on Saturday, but there is absolutely no logical reason why students should not be allowed to go home or to functions off the campus on week-ends in a limited number of cases. We believe that two week-ends a quarter is the least that should be expected. Parents too are wondering why their children can not come home for a week-end. In the case of students who live some distance from the college, it is impossible for them to leave on Saturday afternoon and be back Monday for a morning class. This is not a Nunnery or a penal institution yet this "week-end regulation" belongs in an institution of that type, not at E. C. T. C. The students are demanding that this regulation be reconsidered along with a general reconsideration of the whole "double cut" program. It seems to us that the best solution would be to keep the eight absence system with all its good points and possibly even the "double cut" regulation but allow these to be taken at the students' discretion.

—A STUDENT.

To the Editor,

With due respect to those students who did their part on January the Twentieth by contributing their dimes for the bond to be bought, I'd still like to jump on that greater majority who welched on the obligation they undertook. If I remember correctly the entire student body voted as a whole to give a dime a month individually towards buying a bond which would be purchased in the name of the college. The idea was that to buy a bond now would be contributing to national defense, and that later when the war is over the returns from the bonds would be used in loan funds or scholarships to help worthy students. If you weren't willing to give your dime—why did you vote to do so? Every student here should be told that only thirty dollars was raised when if we all had done our part a hundred and twenty would have been collected. Next month lets let our dimes flow more freely—it's one thing you and I can do—it's one part we can take in the fight that's going on. The fact is it's not enough just to Remember Pearl Harbor—let's remember it—but let's do something about it.

—A STUDENT.

## PARADE OF OPINION

by Associated Collegiate Press

Higher education must have for the coming year an intelligent and a consecrated leadership. The selective service and other war measures have already disturbed its program. More drastic changes are quite possible.

In order to gain the victory in this dreadful war and also to win the peace at its conclusion the nation must have a steady flow of educated leaders. This is not only true for the military forces and governmental agencies, but equally so for industry, business and the professions.

Because of the lowering of the minimum age for selective service, most of the colleges have decided to accelerate their programs. For some years about two-thirds of the member colleges in the Association of American Colleges have had summer sessions. The length of these sessions has varied from six to twelve weeks in length.



## Tea Is Served

A social event noticed on our campus new Varsity club went over with a 2000 proceedings which o'clock, and they building, some blue boys to change into welcoming address in went to the basement first of the buffet Roberson. They were sadly hurt wly them that they sh table obliging Bill There's nothing like and the old V. C. generosity extends Craven, Jerome B guests with the righsted formula, guests were "pre-sembles. For only one glove all eyes an keep the enjoyable (two of power) and was a Only one thing mrouser of note, a members to seize "stook!"

## Mountaineers

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## Out

Tall, bespe ECTC landmark Hurst Watson, came to ECTC collegiate athlete

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His absence squad will be so but he still has Pirate basketee we hope, a sens ey" has been ou game so far a praise for his b His defensive lighted recently mker, Naval Sta

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His chief and assisting J Asked who afied with the w astically "just for four, gobs (censored).

He likes to Readers Digest Tommy Dorsey that its implic

The cashie ing personality ing about him

This inter booth in the "Y on . . . you ju



### Sports-Gazing

With Jimmy Gianakos

#### Tea Is Served Gents!

A social event of great significance has gone by almost unnoticed on our campus. It is the annual welcoming party for the new Varsity club members. The "warm" reception given them went over with a bang; and we were especially delighted with the proceedings which took place. The guests began to arrive at 8 o'clock and they were greeted in the blue room of the campus building, some blue room. The stuffiness of the gym caused the boys to change into something more comfortable. After a short welcoming address by President Futrell, Mustard Maness came in to announce that dinner was being served below, so down we went to the basement to partake of a light snack. Serving at the first of the buffet tables were Messers. Lucas, Waddell, and Robinson. They offered several tasty dishes and their feelings were sadly hurt when several of the guests insisted they suddenly weren't hungry after all, so they had to use force to convince them that they shouldn't miss such an opportunity. At the next table obliging Billy Greene gave free haircuts to the guests only. There's nothing like a neat appearance after a good healthy meal, and the old V. C. members are to be congratulated for their generosity extended to new members. At the next table "Chuck" Brown, Jerome Butler and Wiley Brown cordially enthralled the guests with their "body beautiful" treatment. Through a copyrighted formula, which we are not at liberty to divulge, the guests were "prettied up" and they gazed with awe at their new selves. For entertainment the men played at boxing. With gloves on glove allowed to each of them, they agreed to shut their eyes and have the other hand behind them. The sport proved very enjoyable (two of them were able to walk away under their own power) and was a fitting climax to a most entertaining evening. Only one thing marred the proceedings, "Arky" Woody, a rabble rouser of note, attempted a political speech to entice the new members to seize the Campus building, but his plan somehow "stank!"

#### Mountaineers Also Have Thirst For Knowledge

Once upon a time, September 1941 to be exact, a dozen or so hikers put on their store clothes and descended the Blue Ridge hills. Their quest was a search for knowledge—and also to see a little football. Somehow the entire rontingent arrived at the same destination, East Carolina Teachers College. Undoubtedly this was due to the fact that east of Raleigh there is only one main road, and Greenville developed on a corner of it. Asheville had four representatives, Hendersonville two and the balance came from the many hollows and peaks of the sapphire country. Bob Robinson was a few days late, having a little trouble in getting accustomed to wearing shoes. Seriously though, once assembled here they dug into the task of becoming a part of the institution physically as well as mentally, and their record speaks for itself. It was unfortunate that some factions resented their sudden appearance, but only time ironed out the differences. The fact stands out that student relationships could hardly be better at any other athletic set-up. Maybe that accounts for the brilliant season completed by the football team. Their sportsmanship was evidenced in every game, and few penalties were suffered; after the Erskine and Bergen games, the respective referees came into the dressing room and commended the boys' clean playing tactics as the finest they had seen all season. That sums up this little success story, but all the glory wasn't won on the playing field. Dr. Macdows, in an address before a large gathering declared that ECTC athletes equaled or bettered any scholastic averages made by a campus group. At least Uncle Sam won't suffer from incapable manpower from our campus, and let's hope he has as good a record.

### This Week's Outstanding Athlete

Tall, bespeckled and minus the east coast brogue is an ECTC landmark distinguished by the name of David Whitehurst Watson. "Dopey", as he is known to his many friends, came to ECTC by the way of Louisburg where he began his collegiate athletic career.

He was born in a jut in the N. C. coastline which is labeled Southport on your latest Gulf road maps. At the present he is concentrating on his C. P. T. flying course and was scheduled to go up for final "ride" with a government CAA inspector this morning. If successful he will be awarded a private license and become A-1 on Uncle Sam's list of preferred birdmen. "Dopey" plans to graduate in March with a A. B. in Physical Education and very soon after hopes to join Gene Tunney's staff of Naval physical education instructors.

His absence from the tennis squad will be sorely felt this spring but he still has time to spark the Pirate basketballers in a belated but, we hope, a sensational rally. "Dopey" has been outstanding in every game so far and deserves much praise for his ball-hawking tactics. His defensive playing was highlighted recently when he held Bleimker, Naval Station ace, to one field goal.

Of the court he is a mild mannered sort of individual and except for authentic reports from Fleming Hall, you might think he would gladly devote all his time to solving one of Einstein's theories.

His chief recreation is playing cards (strictly for fun) and assisting Jerome Butler in locking up the parlor at 10:30. Asked what at the moment would make him entirely satisfied with the world, his eyes glistened and he spoke enthusiastically "just to sit at a table loaded with nice T-bone steak for four, gobs of shoestring potatoes and then bring me . . . (censored)."

He likes to spend whole evenings with back issues of the Readers Digest and also listening to Walter Winchell and Tommy Dorsey. His pet phrase is "Good to me" and he insists that its implications are perfectly honorable.

The cashier at the OTI suggests that he has a very pleasing personality as might be evidenced by the stag lines forming about him at the Campus building . . . also he can dance.

This interview came to an abrupt end when "Dopey's" booth in the "Y" store became so crowded we just had to move on . . . you just can't beat popularity.



# ACC Tops Pirates In 28-25 Win

I Nominate  
For  
1942 VARSITY CLUB SWEETHEART

### Fast Moving ECTC Pirates Take Army Engineers 41-26

In a fast moving game the ECTC Pirates ran rough shod over the Co. "A" Engineers last Monday nite, 41-26.

"Dopey" Watson connected with a shot under the basket and the Pirates pulled into a 9-0 lead after ten minutes. The soldiers rallied several times to pull up close in the second quarter but once the Pirate machine started to clicking there was simply no heading them.

The contest was one of the best played by the Pirates all season and scoring honors were well divided. Dopey Watson found his stride to rack up seven field goals and one free throw to lead the scoring. He was followed by Billy Greene with seven, Brown 6, and "Chum" Mann 5.

The Pirates worked the ball in fast and Brown and Zuras, the two starting guards, were outstanding in feeding the ball to the forwards with quick regularity.

Harris, a new comer, scored two baskets and also contributed an excellent floor game, as did in fact the entire squad.

Leaders for the Engineers were Woodhouse with eight points and Fries 7. The soldiers at times worked very smoothly but the close guarding Teachers made them rely on long shots most of which were hurried.

### Camp Davis Quint Overwhelms ECTC By Score 53-33

The 96th Coast Artillery five defeated ECTC a stinging 53-33 in a game played January 19 at Camp Davis.

The soldier sharp-shooters were simply too strong for Coach John's boys for they met some of the states best basketball talent in going down.

Camp Davis puiied into an early lead and doubled the score by intermission, the count being 26-13.

Barnett, ace center, led scoring honors with 19 points. Other Davis leaders were Dravetz 13 and Willets 9.

For the Pirates Jack Young kept in his usual form and led his team with 14 points. The rest of the scoring was divided among Watson with 4, Mann 4, Zuras 4, Harris 3, Brown 3, and Woody 1.

### Tornadoes Lead In Intramural Basketball Games

Keen competition is being shown by the teams in the boys' basketball intramurals. Mr. Hankner, physical director, said yesterday. There are four teams in the tournament and the games are held in the college gym during the afternoons.

Mr. Hankner and Coach Christenbury have commented on the improved play of the teams this season. Mr. Hankner said that the knock-down and drag-out methods seem to have been given up for a real interpretation of the scientific game of basketball. So far, the Tornadoes lead in scoring with each boy on the squad showing quite some ability.

Resultant scores of the games which have been played so far and the schedule for the season are as follows: The Tornadoes won over the Tarheels, 16-14. The Tarheels won over the Bobcats, 11-2. The Tornadoes won over the Professors, 20-11. The Bobcats won over the Professors, 16-10.

#### SCHEDULE

- Thurs., Jan. 22, 12:05 noon—Tarheels vs Bobcats.
- Sat., Jan. 24, 12:05 noon—Tornadoes vs Professors.
- Mon., Jan. 26, 12:05 noon—Tornadoes vs Tarheels.
- Mon., Jan. 26, 5:05—Bobcats vs Professors.
- Wed., Jan. 28, 4:05—Tornadoes vs Bobcats.
- Wed., Jan. 28, 5:05—Tarheels vs Professors.
- Thurs., Jan. 29, 12:05 noon—Tarheels vs Bobcats.
- Sat., Jan. 31, 12:05 noon—Tornadoes vs Professors.

#### PAPER

Continued from Page One  
ed over the *Tecocoan* to be in purchasing United States defense stamps and bonds.

Mr. McHenry emphasized that if students would save only clean paper his workers would be spared a good deal of trouble and more money would be paid for the load.



Pictured is Miss Frances Roebuck, last year's Varsity Club Sweetheart. The new sweetheart will be chosen this quarter by the Varsity Club and presented at the Varsity Club barn dance to be given sometime this quarter.

### Varsity Club To Select Third Varsity Sweetheart

#### Pirates Conquer Belmont Abbey

ECTC set back their arch rivals, Belmont Abbey, in fine style last Thursday night in the College gym to the tune of 28-24.

Led by towering Jack Young who hit the basket for 13 points, nine in the last half, the Bucs turned in an excellent performance in conquering the fast breaking Abbey quint.

Belmont was paced by Sylvester, sharp-shooting forward, who hung up 9 points.

The game was very close throughout and the half score found the Pirates ahead 10-8 but their eight field goals in the second half were sufficient to turn the tide.

Clyde Mann played a very good defensive game and was runner up to J. Young with six points. Other leaders for the Pirates were the guards, Bob Young 6, and Woody 2. This diminutive pair were all over the court and stole the ball constantly.

The last ten minutes of the game had the fans in a frenzy. The lead changed hands several times and with three minutes to play the Bucs were holding to a 24-23 lead. Two quick baskets put the game on ice however.

Hell broke lose on the East Carolina Teachers College basketball court Wednesday night when the Atlantic Christian College Bulldogs went home with the best end of a 28-25 score and the coveted B-Hunk Trophy.

With less than three minutes to play, and the score 23-25 Harris, E. C. T. C. sub, dropped the ball through the hoop to tie the game at 25 all. However Chapin, AC ace, tallied with a field goal and made good a free shot to take the game. Just as the whistle blew ECTC's mighty midget, Bob Young, connected with a beautiful shot from mid court—but all too late.

Five minutes after the starting whistle, Watson, high scorer for the evening, hooked a beauty giving ECTC the first score. Moments later after Lassiter gained a gratis throw, Watson and Bob Young hit the bucket to pull the Pirates ahead 6-1. At intermission ECTC led 17-11.

With twelve minutes left in the game AC pulled up even 17-17, holding the Pirates scoreless. From then on out it was anybody's ball game, with the lead changing five times, but Lady Luck favored the AC carers and they took the lead in the last seconds—for keeps.

High scorer for the Pirates was Doney Watson with 12 points. He was followed by Jack Young and Woody 4, Harris 3, and Zuras 2.

spirit and loyalty to all athletic contests.

The winner will be presented at the annual Varsity Club formal dance. It is the only boy break dance of the year, and there is a strong possibility that it will be held before the end of the quarter. Several boys will leave to join the army or navy in March and the dance date is moved up in order that they might attend.

The naming of the 1942 Varsity sweetheart will take place February 21 at an old time Barn Dance to be given by the club at the College Gym.

The popularity of square dances was well evidenced last week end and elaborate plans are being worked out to make this one a huge success. A program is being arranged to entertain the students between square dance sets with musical renditions of several talented club members.

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Greenville, North Carolina



# Alumni News

By ESTELLE McCLEES

### Greenville—

Miss Christine Johnston, alumna and member of the faculty of the Training School, read selections from "The White Cliffs" by Alice Duer Miller to members of the Greenville alumni chapter at their regular monthly meeting held in the New Class Room Building on Friday evening, January 9. During the business hour, plans were made for a bridge party to be held in the New Class Room Building on Friday evening, February 6. All E. C. T. C. alumni in Pitt County are invited as guests of the Greenville chapter. Mrs. Clem Garner (Ruth Blanchard) was appointed as general chairman of arrangements. Hostesses for the January meeting were: Mrs. Ola Tucker (Helen Mattocks), Mrs. Janie Jackson Simmons, Mrs. G. N. Raynor (Ruth McGowan), and Mrs. L. Roy Hardee (Sallie Waters).

### Burlington—

On Monday evening, January 12, members of the Burlington chapter met at the country club for a bridge and fan tan party. Hostesses were Mrs. Duke Mercer (Irma Dell Phillips), Mrs. Paul Jones (Ruth Barbee), Misses Bessie Gregg and Ida Walters. The meeting proved to be one of the best attended of the year. Three new members received a cordial welcome by the group.

### La Grange—

Mrs. J. T. Sutton (Mae Hampton Keith) was elected in November to serve as president of the La Grange alumni group when Mrs. Millard Sutton (Mary Wise Davenport) resigned. The November meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Ada Johnson with Mrs. Johnson and Miss Celia Grantham as joint hostesses. The group met in December with Mrs. J. T. Sutton, Mrs. Sutton and Miss Frances Smith were associate hostesses. The hostesses had arranged a beautiful tree under which each member found a gift.

### Raleigh—

Members of the Raleigh alumni group were privileged to have Dr. Clyde A. Erwin, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, as guest speaker at their January meeting. Dr. Erwin spoke about "Education and World Crisis." Mrs. J. C. Holland, president of the general Association, urged the group to actively work in reaching the membership goal by this commencement, 1942. She also read Miss Pattie Dowell's history of the Raleigh chapter.

Mrs. John H. Harris (Rachel Stone) was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. C. H. Baker (Carrie Mae Ward) is leaving Raleigh. She was presented with a parting gift. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. J. M. Newsome (Elen Refrow)—at whose home the meeting was held, Mrs. R. F. Noble (Mamie Cutler), Mrs. C. H. Baker, Mrs. O. K. Joyner (Christine Joyner), and Mrs. Otho Duke.

### Ayden—

Dr. A. D. Frank was guest speaker to the members of the Ayden alumni chapter on Thursday evening, January 22, when they met at the home of Mrs. Lyman Baldree with Miss Martha Baldree and Mrs. Max McLohorn serving as associate hostesses. Dr. Frank's most interesting and informative talk was concerning world conditions at the present. At the close of his talk, he answered many questions for the alumni. Other guests were Misses Ruth White and Estelle McClees.

Miss Beatrice Cherry, president, presided over the business hour. A committee composed of Mrs. R. D. Sumrell (Grace McClees), Mrs. Jamie Dail (Alice

Mae Elks), and Miss Blanche Hart was appointed to present the names of a number of alumni at the February meeting in order to select a nominee for the 1942 symbolic alumni award. Miss Vallie Sumrell and Miss Blanche Hart will joint hostesses for the February meeting.

### WITH THE CHAPTER PRESIDENTS

**Miss Beatrice Cherry—** At the first meeting of the year, the members of the Ayden alumni group elected as their president, Miss Beatrice Cherry, member of the two-year class of '30 and the A. B. class of '40. From 1931-'33, Miss Cherry taught at Star Branch School in Pamlico county; from 1934-'40, in Grimesland; and since the fall of 1940, she has been employed in the Ayden primary school. She is secretary and treasurer of the Pitt County branch of the Association of Childhood Education.

**Miss Ruby Garris—** The Raleigh Chapter of the East Carolina Teachers College alumni association is this year headed by Miss Ruby Garris, member of the two-year class of 1920 and the A. B. class of '35. In 1922, she was enrolled at the University of North Carolina for one term of summer school; in '27, '33, '34, and '41, she attended summer school at E. C. T. C. Some of the work taken in the summer of '41 was toward the M. A. degree and this summer she is planning to return for more graduate work.

Miss Garris is presently employed and has been since 1920 as kindergarten teacher in the State School for Blind, Raleigh, N. C. She likes her work very much and is greatly interested in working with blind children. Many of the students that she started and taught to read Braille with their fingers have been graduated from college. At present six of her former students are at the University of North Carolina. Estelle Baker, senior at E. C. T. C., is a former student.

The Raleigh alumni chapter was organized in the fall of 1920. Miss Garris is one of the charter members. She has been a member each year since its organization and has held practically every office in the chapter—the office of secretary and treasurer several times. She has enjoyed being a member of the Civic Music Association in Raleigh since its organization.

**Miss Hannah Turnage—** Last year, Miss Hannah Turnage assisted by Miss Lucille Britt and other alumni contacted the E. C. T. C. alumni located in Lenoir county and asked them to attend a meeting at which a local chapter would be organized. As its first president, Mrs. Ned Carville (Frances Harvey) served. In 1941-'42, Hannah Turnage is head of the alumni group. Since being graduated in the A. B. class of '31, she has been employed in the Grainger High School in Kinston, N. C. She has returned to her Alma Mater for one term of summer school.

Miss Turnage recalls with very pleasant memories the two offices that she held while a student at E. C. T. C.: president of the Y. W. C. A. and president of her class during the junior year.

**Miss Aldah Parker—** Miss Parker, a member of the A. B. class of '37, is presi-

**HOTDOGS HAMBURGERS DIXIE LUNCH**  
"Best Place To Eat"

SUN-MON **William Powell** Funny—Say It's A Honey!  
"SHADAW OF THE THIN MAN" Myrna Loy  
Yes—Asta's in it too!

TUE-WED **Rosalind Russell**  
"The Feminine Touch" with Don Ameche

THUR-FRI **"Swamp Water"**  
We dare you to see—  
Weird! Unusual!

**PITT**

dent of the Winterville alumni chapter. Since being graduated she returned to go on the New England-Canadian Tour. In the summer of '39, she completed six semester hours of graduate work at Duke University. Miss Parker taught the sixth and seventh grades in Conetoe during her first year of teaching and this will make four years in Winterville as seventh grade teacher.

She attends the Missionary Baptist Sunday School and church. At present, is chairman of the Seventh Grade Group in the Pitt County unit of the N. C. E. A. As a student, she served as house president and Tecoco representative.

**Miss Madeline McCain—** The High Point chapter has as its president this year, Miss Madeline McCain, '30C, A. B. degree. In 1935, she was granted a life certificate after work at U. N. C. and five years of teaching. In '39, she returned to E. C. T. C. and went on the New England-Canadian Tour. Miss McCain first taught in Elizabethtown—Math. and Science in the high school. For the past eight years, she has been and is at present teaching biology in the High Point Senior High School.

She is active in a number of organizations. In addition to being a member of the E. C. T. C. chapter, Miss McCain holds membership in the following: a member of the Presbyterian church, Waxhaw, N. C.; Glenner's Sunday School Class—First Presbyterian Church, High Point; Business Girls Circle—First Presbyterian Church, High Point; Business and Professional Club of the Y. W. C. A., High Point; Red Cross; Young Womans Christian Association; Teachers Chorus (charter member); N. C. E. A.; Class Room Teachers; Faculty Bridge Club (Senior High Faculty); and organizer and faculty advisor of Cheer Leaders Club of the high school (one of the first of its kind) and sponsor for the High Point Senior High Varsity Cheer Leader Squad.

While a student at E. C. T. C., Miss McCain's activities were many: a member of the Lanier Society for four years—president 1929-'30; a member of the Phi-Epsilon and the Math Club; Postmistress 1929-'30; worked in the college kitchen with Mrs. Jeter, 1927-'29; class basketball team, three years; May Queen attendant, 1927; and first to ask for one of the first to have double practice teaching.

**C. Ray Pruette—** Members of the Franklin county chapter are delighted to have as their president, C. Ray Pruette, '39C, A. B. degree. This is the first local chapter to have one of the men graduates as its leader. He has been teaching in the Edward Best High School near Louisburg each year since being graduated.

Mr. Pruette served in 1939-'40 as vice-president of the School Masters Club of Franklin county and on the advisory committee of the Franklin county, N. C. E. A. Association. This year—1940-'41, he is a member of the program committee of the School Masters Club of Franklin county, president of the County League—a league that sponsors athletics, declamations and debates, glee clubs—these activities being carried on between schools of the county; and is at present coaching the boy's basketball

team of Edward Best High School.

C. Ray Pruette was listed in the 1939 edition of *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*, a year book giving short biographical sketches of outstanding students from the leading campuses. The following is a list of his activities and extra-curricula work while in College: editor of the *Teco Echo*, '37-'38; *Teco Echo* associate editor, '36-'37; *Teco Echo* exchange editor; member of Men's Student Government Association all four years—secretary in '37; member of Publications Board, '37-'38-'39; History Club, '37-'38-'39; Science Club all four years; Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity, '37-'38-'39; Lanier Society, '37-'38-'39; and a delegate to the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association in 1937-'38.

An unstable form of element No. 61, only missing item in the list of known chemicals of the material universe, has been produced in the University of California cyclotron and by experimenters at Ohio State university.

Announcement of the experiment here said a radioactive form of No. 61 was produced by bombarding some rare earths with atomic bullets. The raw materials used were sent to Berkeley more than a year ago from Italy by Dr. Luigi Rolla, Italian chemist.

### MEET

**Continued from Page One** and the meeting will get under way at a luncheon scheduled for Friday, January 30th. A fee of approximately \$3.00 will be charged to cover room and board and materials provided.

### TEACHING

**Continued from Page One** Williamston, the following girls are doing double practice teaching in home economics, and science: Melza Bostic, Margaret Wise, Lucile Wright, Marjorie Gardner, and Hulda Strickland, Robersonville; Yvonne Downing, Lucille Privette, Elizabeth Thomason, Harriette Lawrence and Helen Jenkins, Williamston; Lula, Mae Whitehurst, Elizabeth Wade, Nina Smith, Rosa Pecora and E. L. Evans, Chocowinity; Julia Latham, Ethel Johnson and Elsie Daugherty, Aurora.

Others doing practice outside Greenville are Bessie Anderson, commerce at Goldsboro High School; Dorothy Wiggins, science, in Murfreesboro; and Dorothy and Marie Gupton. At Greenville High School Miss Cooper Bell and Elmer Robinson supervise the teaching in the science department of Jesse Gray, Robert Hollar, Juanita Rush, Hazel Bowen, Charita Marks, Rosemary Underwood, Norma Davis, Henry Crank, Virginia Whitley, and Mary Louise Chappell.

In Home economics Misses Strawn and Swann are the critic teachers of Virginia Whitley, Rosemary Underwood, Marguerite Asbell, Elizabeth Gay, Norma Davis, Juanita Rush, and Hazel Bowen. Other practice teachers are David Watson, Mrs. Frances Allen Cassick, physical education; Lallah B. Watts, Vivian McLawhon, Mary Elizabeth Brown, Tommie Lou Corbitt, Cleo Burney, Dorothy McDaniell, Laura Strickland, and Katherine Brown, commerce; Amy C. White, Mary Elizabeth

Brown, Elizabeth Noe, Kate Bryan Parker, Elizabeth Gates, Vivian McLawhon, Virginia Spencer, Elizabeth Gay, Julia Branch, and M. Edith Moore, history and social sciences; Louise Britt, Laura Strickland, Kenneth Walker, Mary Louise Chappell, Charles Marks, and Norma Wellons, mathematics; Ruth Chandler, Edna Mitchell, and Vernon Kuetemeyer, music; Russell Beddard, Cornelia Keuzenkamp and Dorothy Weeks, French; Clarissa Humphrey, Lois McCormick, LaVerne Cox, Edith Moore, Dot Weeks, Kathleen Barkley, Edna Mitchell and Frances Sutherland, English.

### TRY-OUTS

**Continued from Page One** the first one landed safely, with only a slight jar. But here is where the hurt comes in. The second member jumped, folded up, and bounded back like a rubber ball. She started laughing, so the other two followed suit, one standing on the window sill. Well, the third one jumped and didn't mind the sore toe, as he was interested only in the safety of the first two. A sore hip, cut tongue, and a bruised, swollen jaw are the only traces of the escapade. Do you know a plump member of the "Little Black Sambo" cast who was in "The Skull"? Well, the ballet she put on at practice one night was a scream. And guess who was her partner—I know I shouldn't tell, but I'll give you a hint. He loves green gabardine shirts and solid ties. His hobby in fact, is ties. You know him and love him.

Who wiggles her anterior and says, "Fix it, Fix it?" Who can't keep her tail out of the way of her feet? Who can't keep out of mischief? Who "doesn't care"? Who has big ears? They are secrets of "Little Black Sambo," secrets known to the members of the cast, which will be disclosed when "Little Black Sambo" is given Thursday, February 5th at Austin Auditorium.

### HONOR ROLL

**Continued from Page One** Wilkerson, Helen Wolfe, Atlas Wooten, and Jane Yongue. Juniors were Mildred Lee Avcock, Dorothy Ballantine, Mildred Batchelor, Ruth Bizzell, Nancy Gray Burden, Sarah Cananough, Louise Chandler, Ethel Croom, Elizabeth Dawson, Annie Laurie Denning, Joyce Dunham, Leah Fleming, Mary Becton Gaskins, Mary Gillian, Doris Green, Eugenia Gregory, Evan Griffin, Jean Harris, Beatrice Helms, Marjorie Hollowell, Bessie Fay Hunt, Claire Jenkins, Madge Lane, Jewell Langlev, Helen Massey, Daisy King Mayo, Arline Mercer, Zula Newman, Jessie Mae Page, Grace Ross, Evelyn Stewart, Grace Taylor, Louise Thomas, Margaret Vail, Ingram P. Waters, Virgil Ward, Mildred Watkins, June Wells, James L. White, Annie Whitford, Norman Wilkerson, Eugenia Williams, and Mary Moss Young.

Sophomores were Ruth Allen, Rena Bateman, Charlotte Bordeaux, Lillian Boyette, Lydia Briggs, Velma Brown, Emma Grace Clark, Nina Cook, Wil-

lie Copeland, Anniedell Dawson, Annie Kate Evans, Hazel Gray Evans, Eris Day Finch, Amy Floyd, Lucy Green, Jane Hardee, W. B. Harris, Laura Hearn, Genevieve Hodges, Mary Emma Jefferson, Ida Y. Johnson, Mildred Johnson, Hazel Dell Jones, Elizabeth Kitrell, Osbourne Lewis, Wilma Lewis, Janice Lister, Evelyn Lyonn, Ben Miller, Annie Nakonecany, Dorothy Pearsall, Annie Sue Perry, Ruth Evelyn Roach, Frances Roberts, Maribelle Robertson, Russell Rogerson, Virginia Rouse, Marjorie Rowe, Spencer Rubin, Katherine Russell, Dorothy Mae Sasser, Lois Sessoms, J. C. Shepherd, Merle Slater, Burchie Smith, Annie Audrey Stevenson, Helen Lewis, Janice Lister, Evelyn Lyonn, Ben Miller, Annie Nakonecany, Dorothy Pearsall, Annie Sue Perry, Ruth Evelyn Roach, Frances Roberts, Maribelle Robertson, Russell Rogerson, Virginia Rouse, Marjorie Rowe, Spencer Rubin, Katherine Russell, Dorothy Mae Sasser, Lois Sessoms, J. C. 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