

Initiation

Societies are planning exciting and interesting initiation ever staged, hoping the Freshmen immensely!

SOCIETY COMMITTEE REORGANIZED HERE

The reorganization of the committee has resulted in the following directors: President, Emerson—Miss Lanier—Dr. Slay. The committee hopes to help each other properly and bene-

Sam Johnson at the University of Michigan develops a few themes: Honesty—fear of the Truth—lack of tact—combination of stubbornness—Pleasure—Memory; one half antique—one half imagination; Biology. Moran—one who with a serene mind.

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Cornelia Otis Skinner November 13

# The TECO ECHO

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE

Cornelia Otis Skinner November 13

VOLUME XII

GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1935

NUMBER 3

## Students In School Here Represent Many Localities

Study of County Representation Shows Students From Ten Other States

### PITT COUNTY HAS LARGEST NUMBER OF STUDENTS

Enrollment Is Made Up of Graduates From Three Hundred and Six High Schools

There are ten states besides North Carolina, twenty-six counties, and one high school represented in the enrollment this year. Virginia leads the out of state representation with five students. There are four representatives from South Carolina and two from Pennsylvania, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, New Jersey, Tennessee and Texas each has one representative.

Pitt County has the largest number with 193. Every one of the twelve high schools in the county has graduates here. The Greenville High School sends 88 students, Waverly 20, Ayden 18, Bethel and Farmville 13.

The county that comes second is Johnston with 55 students representing 14 high schools. Edgecombe ranks third with 41 representatives from seven high schools. Northampton and Wayne tie for fourth place with 38. There are students from six high schools in the former and from eight in the latter. Sampson has 34 students from 11 high schools and Nash 29 from 7 schools. Granville, Greene and Lenoir has 26 each with seven, four and eight high schools represented, respectively. Franklin has 23 students from eight schools. Harnett 21 from seven, and Bertie and Wilson have 20 students from six high schools.

Carteret and Craven are represented by 19 students, Robeson 18, Beaufort 17, Columbus and Martin 14, Pasquotank 13 and Gates 12, Person, Lee and Anson 11, Cumberland 10 and Alamance, Hertford and New Hanover, 9. Perquimans 5, Vance 7, Bladen and Dare 6, Chatham, Gaston, Pender, Pamlico, Hyde and Warren 5, Durham, Davidson, Chowan, Moore, Richmond, Rowan and Rutherford 4, Sampson, Forsyth, Orange, Montgomery, Washington and Yadkin 3, Brunswick, Buncombe, Cleveland, Stokes and Tyrrell 2. The representation ends with Avery, Burke, Caswell, Davie, Guilford, Henderson, Hoke, Polk, Randolph, Stanly and Surry having one each.

The geographic distribution of the representation is what might be expected, as every county in the eastern half of the state except one is represented, but some differences occur. Some of the neighboring counties have a smaller number than those some distance away. The counties not represented and those with only one are in the extreme west, the mountain section of the state.

Of the twenty four counties not represented the only one in the east is Camden, the others are: Cherokee, Graham, Clay, Macon, Jackson, Harwood, Transylvania, McDowell, Yancey, Mitchell, Mecklenburg, Caldwell, Watauga, Catawba, Cabarrus, Lincoln, Alexander, Wilkes, Iredell, Swain, Alleghany, Scotland and Ashe.

### SCIENCE MUSEUM TO BE ENLARGED

An invitation to every student to have a part in further building up the Science Museum was given by Miss Cassidy in an assembly talk Tuesday morning, October 29. She said that, since so many sections of North Carolina and other states are represented here by our students, if each student would bring one article from his or her community, there would be enough specimens to fairly complete North Carolina material. Representative, rather than unusual, specimens of fish and other animals, plants, minerals, and so forth are desired and will be gratefully received by the Science Department.

Miss Cassidy also told of the organization and classification of the material which is in the museum at present and of some interesting donations which have been made. The cases are in the hall of the first floor of the Science Building. The faculty and friends of the Science Department hope to have other cases filled with specimens and placed on the second and third floors.

## Heating System Will Distribute Heat Equally Now

Work May Be Begun Early In December On Paving of Drives

No longer will those students rooming in Wilson Dormitory suffer from lack of adequate heat. Under the present administration, improvements are still in evident progress. The heating system is being checked, aurifices put on all radiators, and a thermostat installed at the central heating plant. This will afford equal and correct heat on all parts of the campus. The cost of the project is \$4,450.

Other projects are underway at this time. Carpenters are busy fitting all doors on campus with locks. This includes dormitory room doors as well as those in Austin Building, Social Religious Building and Science Building.

The library is already receiving books which have been ordered. A sum of \$3,500 is to be spent this year for new library materials. The same amount was allotted for new texts for the book room. It is hoped that work can be begun early in December on the paving of the drives on campus. Back campus may be left over until next year, but the drive on front campus and Wright Circle will probably be completed at some time during this year.

## LIBRARY TO ADD MANY NEW BOOKS

Total Sum of \$3,500 Being Spent On Library Needs This Year

Under the supervision of Miss Davis, chairman of the Library Committee, \$3,500 is being spent in the purchase of new books for East Carolina Teachers College. These books will be on the shelves of the library ready for use before the beginning of another quarter.

With a certain proportion allotted to each department, the faculty members selected the books for their respective departments and the list was submitted to the committee. The order, which will go off soon, is the first big order in several years. Besides the many new books which are being purchased, many old or lost books are being replaced. Of particular interest is the fact that a new dictionary will be added to the reference room. Magazines are at the binders and will be returned as bound volumes.

The Library Committee, composed of Miss Davis, Miss Hooper, and Dr. Adams, is working with Miss Sammon, acting Head Librarian, and Mrs. Lanier, acting Assistant Librarian, in the absence of Miss Helen G. Gray, who is away on account of illness.

### FRANCES EDGERTON ELECTED OFFICER OF STATE B. S. U.

At the annual convention of the North Carolina Baptist Students Union held in Raleigh, October 25, 26, and 27 one of the East Carolina Teachers College Representatives, Frances Edgerton, was elected one of the five vice presidents.

Other new officers are: Al Martin, Wake Forest College, president; Merle Davis, Cullowhee; Ruth Yates, Mars Hill; Annie Mickey, W.C.U.N.C.; Woodrow Hill, Boiling Springs; vice presidents; secretary-treasurer, Rachel Leonard, Meredith; and Archie McMillan, Wake Forest College, reporter.

The Woman's College of the University of North Carolina will be the hostess to the convention next year. Callic Charlton and Eloise Whitehurst also attended the convention representing this school.

A professor Kipp of the law faculty of the University of Bonn, in Germany, was forced to resign recently because his maid patronized a Jewish butcher.

## EMERSONS SECURE LARGEST NUMBER OF NEW MEMBERS

Lead With Only Seven More Students Than Poes; Laniers Follow Poes With Only Nine Less

### INITIATION WAS Milder This Year

Johnny Lee Dayton, First Freshman Who Voted a Preference, Favored Lanier Society

Contrary to the usual outcome of former "rush weeks," the three literary societies were found to be almost equally attractive to the new students. Emerson led with 117, 10 per cent of whom were coeds. Poes and Laniers completed the contest with 110 and 101, respectively, while five and seven percentages made up the number of men students.

Tuesday, October 22, the date chosen by the Inter-Society Committee, was set aside as Society Registration Day.

The type of performance given by the freshmen on Saturday afternoon was a noticeable feature of initiation in that it differed from that of previous years by doing away with the comical dress usually affected and substituting modern sport clothes with society colors predominating. Between halves the new students of each society performed on the football field. The Poe Society marched onto the field and formed the letters P O E. The Emersons took places on the yard lines and gave football yells. The new Lanier students formed a snake ring on the field and to the time of "Your Pep" did a snake dance.

Following the usual custom of requiring the first meetings at 6:30 a.m. on Wednesday following the day for registration, freshmen met in rooms in Austin Hall to receive instructions as to daily procedure. Freshmen caps in society colors were given to Emersons and Poes. Laniers wore green and gold hair ribbons. All new members of societies were subjected to the orders of all old members throughout the rest of initiation week.

After the football game on Saturday new members were taken to their respective society halls where a special initiation and the pledges were administered. The Lanier Society was the choice of the first freshman to indicate a preference. The freshman was Johnny Lee Dayton.

### SENIOR CABINET AND COMMITTEES INTRODUCED

Students Are Urged to Become Active Y. W. C. A. Members

The Y. M. C. A. held a business meeting Friday night, November 1, for the purpose of introducing the members of the Senior Cabinet. Each cabinet member or chairman explained the duties of her committee and urged the other students to cooperate with her and join one of the groups.

The committees and duties of each are as follows: Publicity—Ruth Wise, chairman. This committee shall make posters for the Y. W. C. A. meetings, keep the Y. W. C. A. Bulletin Board full of interesting and instructive material, and keep church papers of different denominations in the "Y" Hut.

Religious Education: Catherine Wallace, chairman. This committee shall arrange for the regular weekly meetings.

Social Committee: Margaret Martin, chairman. This group shall have charge of all social gatherings, setting high social standards and creating a wholesome atmosphere among the students.

World Fellowship: Marilyn Henderson, chairman: This group shall provide for mission classes and arrange programs for the missionary meetings. They seek to develop within the institution an intelligent knowledge and interest in missions.

Music: Nola Walters, chairman. This committee shall provide and arrange for all music for the various services.

Morning watch: Esther Mae Dennis, chairman. This committee shall have charge of the regular morning watch meetings held at 7:15 a.m. each morning except Sunday.

## DELEGATES ATTEND PEACE CONFERENCE

Duke University Host to 113 Students Representing 10 North Carolina Institutions

East Carolina Teachers College was represented at the State Peace Conference held at Duke University, Sunday, October 20. The delegates, Hattie Pearl Mallard, Margaret Martin and Catherine Wallace brought back a report of what the college students of the state are doing toward peace.

The first session was opened by an address by Dr. Francis Anscombe of Salem College on the steps a nation should take for peace. The four main things said Dr. Anscombe, are (1) to settle disputes by direct negotiation, (2) to get the cooperation of other nations, (3) to present the case to the League of Nations, and (4) to boycott the belligerent nation.

Another address of the conference was one in which Dr. B. F. Brown, Dean of State College gave some points fostering the international spirit. The countries of the world, he said, have tended to form a national spirit since the World War—to live within themselves, to try to be entirely independent in political, social and industrial functions. This spirit was brought on by the World War, but the existing and continually advancing conditions of improvement in transportation, communication, and general scientific connections make it almost impossible for a nation to shut itself off from the rest of the world.

Any barrier between countries would be destroyed basically by religion. Lack of outside trade would lower standards of living. For these and many other reasons, the national spirit must give way to an international spirit, which must result in world unity. Such countries as Germany and Italy are trying the national idea. Our duty is to foster international ideas of unity. In our attitude toward world conditions we must be unselfish. There are two kinds of unselfishness, one wise and the other unwise. The first consists of attacking the evils at their roots, in order to destroy it before it can do any damage. The other, and most prevalent one, is the waiting until the damage is done (please turn to page four)

## Hon. Paul D. Grady Will Be Speaker Armistice Day

Program Will Be Held in the Social Religious Building Monday Morning at 11

Much careful preparation for an Armistice Day program is being made by a committee with Dr. Carl Adams as chairman. The program, which will be held in the Social Religious Building, will begin at eleven o'clock Monday morning November 11. Classes will be dismissed at ten o'clock and every student is expected to attend.

The Honorable Paul D. Grady of Kenly, Senator of North Carolina, will be the speaker of the morning and will be introduced by President Meadows. There will be special music as well as the singing of Patriotic songs by the audience. Immediately following adjournment of the assembly a barbecue luncheon will be held behind the dining hall if the weather permits. Three hundred guests are expected to attend the luncheon.

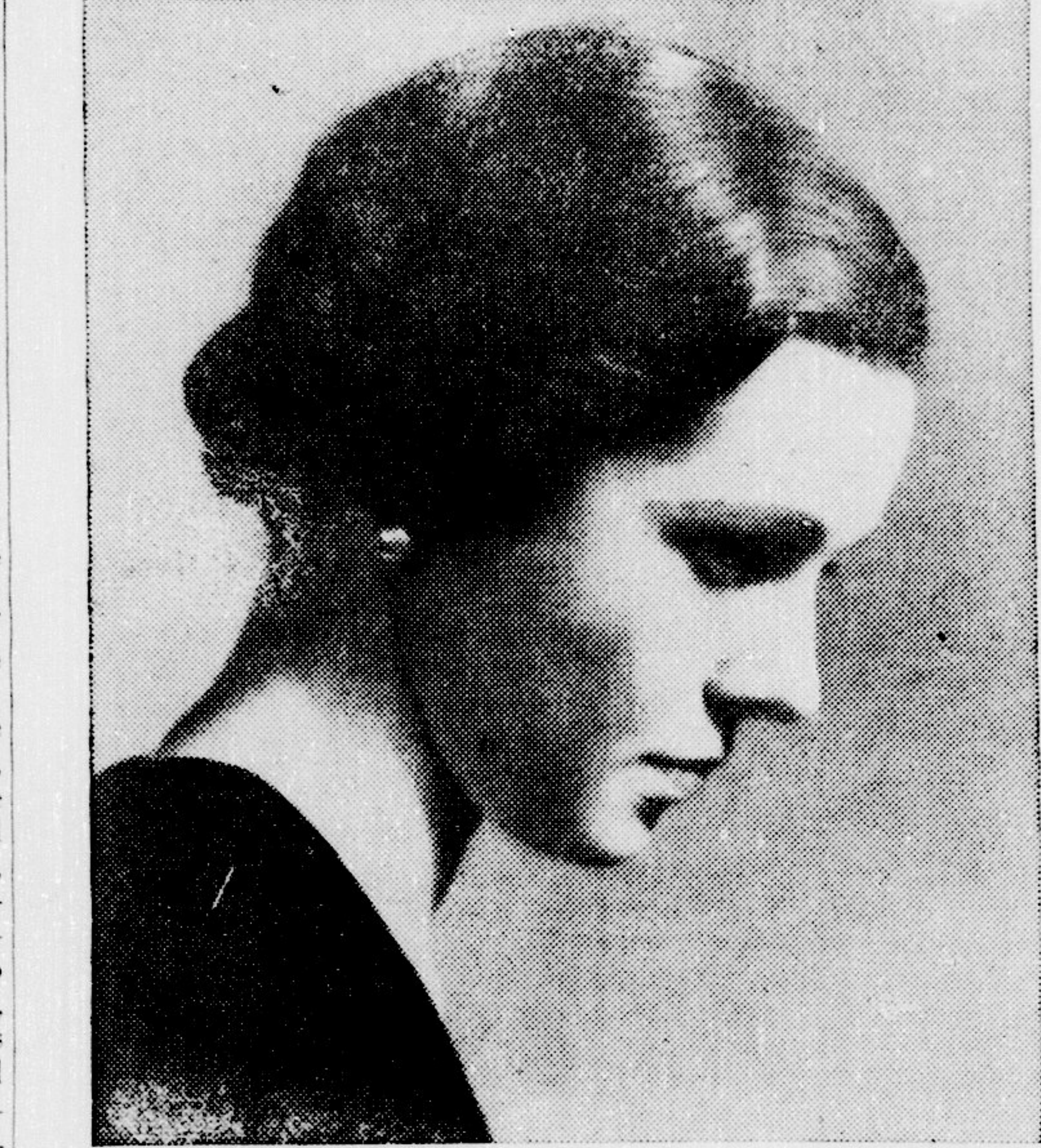
### DR. FRANK DISCUSSES PLIGHT OF COTTON FARMER

"The Plight of the Cotton Farmer" as a problem of the New Deal and of the AAA was discussed by Dr. Frank in an assembly talk Friday morning. "The cotton farmer presents the most difficult of all the problems of the American people," said Dr. Frank. Prior to the World War the United States had a monopoly on the world price of cotton. Since the war the proportion produced in the United States has decreased until at the present time it produces less than one half the world's supply. At this rate the United States cannot continue to dominate the world's prices and is thus faced with the loss of control of the world market. One of two things must happen: (1) The cost of production might be reduced. This would mean an increase of cotton under production and improvement of cotton machinery, thereby creating a large percent of unemployment. (2) A permanent system of control might be established. This may raise political or consumer's problems.

Dr. Frank asked this question: "Is the AAA an emergency program or is it to be a permanent policy?" The AAA has been discussed by the press more than any other part of the president's program. It has been highly praised by some and as equally condemned by others. Since the biggest problem of the AAA is that of the cotton farmer, the South, particularly, is interested in its solution. Dr. Frank made no prediction as to the final outcome.

## NOTED DRAMATIST APPEARS HERE WEDNESDAY EVENING

Famed Dramatic Artist



CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER

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Cornelia Otis Skinner Will Give An Entire Performance Alone

### "THE WIVES OF HENRY VIII" APPEARS ON PROGRAM

Remainder of Program Is Composed of a Group of Original Modern Character Sketches

A welcome announcement is to the effect that Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner, known as the "one-woman" show will come to East Carolina Teachers College on the evening of November 13, at 8:30 o'clock in her dramatic play in six scenes, "The Wives of Henry VIII," preceded by a group of original modern character sketches.

Although Miss Skinner appears without scenery—only heavy velvet drapes and for her first part a modern table and a chair or two with costumes and furniture of the period for her longer dramatic plays—she is, within herself, a complete theatre, a whole tragic, comic, if not heroic, theatre, and a theatre, incidentally, that offers far more entertainment than can be found in most of the playhouses on Broadway in New York. She is star and company all in one breath, her stage crew and her costume mistress, although a staff travels with her, to say nothing of her own playwright and her own producer. But though she works unaided, she does not work alone. She does not work alone because, when she steps from behind the curtains at her back, she not only becomes in an instant the central figure of the character she is portraying, but peoples her stage with silent, unseen answering characters of her own imagination. They exist only in her pauses, in the way she looks at them or in the manner in which they seem to touch her. But in each case Miss Skinner manages to make them as real as if they stood beside her upon the stage.

Miss Skinner does this by the skill of both her writing and her playing. Her material is adroitly ordered, swift in its exposition, and as unerring as it is pointed in its revelation of character. It ranges from buoyant comedy and uproarious farce to tragedy that is succinct and moving. It is at all times so shrewd in its mechanics that it does away with the usual confinements of a monologue and creates the illusion of dialogue, quickly and naturally exchanged.

In short, Miss Skinner is someone who is not to be missed. Cornelia Otis Skinner's individual art in dramatic delineation will be disclosed at its best when she is seen in "The Wives of Henry VIII."

The characters to be portrayed in "The Wives" are Catherine of Aragon, Anne Boleyn, Jane Seymour, Anne of Cleves, Katheryn Howard and Katherine Parr. Each is represented at a time of crisis or in a scene of special significance. Each character is limned with unerring effectiveness, vividly recreating not merely the emotions of the various women, but also building up most inspiring messages.

Miss Grigsby told of an experiment in the practical application of Christianity, a story of the work of Miss Inslow, a teacher sent to a very backward community in a valley in the mountains of East Tennessee. In this, Miss Inslow spent a great deal of time, money and energy improving the conditions in this section, and was successful because she applied the main principle that Jesus taught, "for I was an hungered and ye gave me meat, a stranger and ye took me in."

Dr. Rebarber presented Christ as the most popular individual who has lived in the past. In summing up his life, he showed that He came from a family of laborers and was a fugitive from infancy; He owned nothing and from a worldly standpoint was a failure. The Bible, songs, dates, one day of each week, Easter, Christmas and every verse of scripture were among the things mentioned that the world has as reminders of Christ today. That Christ is living now because He went about doing good finally sacrificing his life for his fellowmen, was the final thought left with the students.

### MISS GRIGSBY AND DR. REBARBER LEAD Y.W. SERVICE

Members of the faculty, Miss Grigsby and Dr. Rebarber, led the past two Friday Y. W. Services with inspiring messages.

### MINISTERS OF GREENVILLE INTRODUCED TO STUDENTS

Short Speeches of Welcome Invite Attendance at All Churches of the City

The ministers of Greenville were introduced to the student body at assembly period Tuesday by Dr. Gilbert Combs, chairman of the Ministerial Association, who was introduced by Dr. Meadows. Dr. Combs led the devotional. The ministers were presented in order of their seniority and length of service: Rev. Robert Grady, of the Presbyterian Church; Rev. Worth Wicker, of the Episcopal Church, Rev. T. A. McIver, of the Eighth Street Christian Church; Rev. A. W. Fleischmann, of the Memorial Baptist and Rev. J. R. Potts, a former Presbyterian minister who is now, as Dr. Combs said, a "free lancer." He preaches in different churches of the community. Each minister welcomed the students to his church. Their short talks were of a light-veined nature.

# The TECO ECHO

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE

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### HERE ARE THE FIGURES

In this editorial there is no necessity for being wordy. The simple presentation of a few facts that have been collected should be far more impressive and to the point than any results mere words could effect.

We speak of the school spirit as demonstrated by attendance at football games. It was a much talked of and lamented truth that the number of students rooting for the Pirates at the first game here was a disgraceful percentage of those who should have been in the stands. Therefore, may we give you some figures relating to the second game.

1. The number of freshmen at the game for the kick-off was 63. During the first 30 minutes 32 additional arrived, making a total of 95 freshmen.

2. There were 42 upperclassmen present to see the kick-off. During the first 30 minutes 96 more came, making a total of 138 upperclassmen. Now consider this:

1. There were 78 freshmen away for the week-end.
2. There were 130 upperclassmen away for the week-end.
3. Total number of students away for week-end was 208.

Here are the conclusions:

1. The total enrollment of the school is approximately 1,970.
2. The total number of students at the game or away for the week-end was 441.

The question is:  
 Where were the remaining 629 students on Saturday afternoon?  
 Form your own opinion of a 21 per cent student attendance at games.

### HIGHWAY FATALITIES

The problem of automobile accidents has recently assumed gigantic proportions in this travel-conscious nation of ours. We are at last in the process of making up our collective minds to rid ourselves of the unnecessary evil of drunken and reckless driving. Since the first automobile appeared there have been more deaths on the highways than on all the world's battlefields. Only one thing can end such a universal scourge and that thing is public opinion.

Certain institutions as well as certain people hold places of great importance in the influencing of public opinion, for example, magazines, newspapers, preachers, and most of all, school teachers. If all these forces were combined the evil of highway fatalities would disappear; but, evidently this needless slaughter must go on and on.

Many of our newspapers are fighting against this killing and maiming of our citizens. More school and college teachers should follow the example of Mr. M. L. Wright and devote an hour to the awakening of drivers to the magnitude of this modern plague. If all the college students of a nation decide to do a thing it is done. This has been demonstrated many times. Obviously, then, the best way to end reckless driving and save thousands of lives is by educating the college students.

### STANDARDIZATION vs. SPECIALIZATION

Those students who pay attention to chapel talks have been informed that the most recent trend in education is toward specialization. By specialization we do not imply that one shall not specialize in one field; such as medicine, engineering, mathematics or science. As a matter of fact it is imperative for one to specialize in his field if he expects recognition. The essence of specialization, as we see it, is the intense study of one subject, to the exclusion of all others. No student would be required to do any work in any other field than his own.

It is well to mention the educational process which will be abandoned in favor of specialization; it is standardization. This method of education allows one to do all of the work in one specific field that he cares to do; but, it does require that he shall take other work in other fields. We will be well versed in a number of subjects and particular so in one.

Yet we are told that many people are willing to forego the pleasure of receiving a college degree because this same required standardization work is so extremely unpleasant to them. For this type of person all we can say is that he has no business in college. If he is not willing to forget some unpleasantness—which really does not exist—to make himself eligible for a college degree certainly the college will be much better off without him. He has probably had some unfortunate experience in the lower grades and needs the attention of a psychiatrist more than a pedagogue. The college, as a usual thing, does not have enough time to give to individuals of this type to do them much good.

All of this brings us to a very interesting statement: a man's intelligence, in most cases, may be judged by how well he does a thing in his spare time.

What does specialized education do to make this statement true? Not a great deal as can readily be seen.

Nothing that a man gets in his college education, under this system, helps him to intelligently live life when he is not working at his specialized vocation.

On the other hand if a man, under the standardized system, gets some work in college which tends to help him to enjoy intelligently a greater number of subjects, and for the active enjoyment of this same greater number of subjects be a more intelligent individual.

The college is definitely obligated to the student to the extent of aiding him to live an intelligent life out of his work as well as in his work. As we see it specialization would not meet the requirement.

One can easily see the trouble is not in the standardized system but in those people who hold its administrative offices.

Under this system the student is usually expected to do two hours of outside work for every hour of class work. The student has every right to expect this same amount of work from his teacher. A student has entered college and usually in all sincerity, and should be accepted in this light. And as we have stated before the college has an obligation to the

student whether it be to send him home or to fit him to be president of the United States. The student should not only be exposed to education but should catch some of it.

We take for granted that the average teacher knows most of the subject material in his course. A great many times this same material is not of a very interesting nature to the student. It is then the teacher's problem to interest the student to the point that student will be actively interested and not require a daily interest hypodermic to get him to read his lesson and eventually get something that will benefit in his living throughout his life.

We have now shown the teacher that in many cases this two hours a day before each class may be profitably spent in study on subject presentation.

If the teachers of these classes which are notoriously dull would somehow change their manner of subject presentation they would find a class full of enthusiastic interested students in place of the usual handful of forced attendants.

We fully believe that standardization more fully fills the requirements for giving the student a well rounded education and eventually making of him a good and intelligent citizen.

We will go even farther and state that we wish there was more standardization.

One of our more progressive professors has suggested that we have classes on jokes and joke telling, football games and their enjoyment. We think that a compulsory dancing class might be of benefit or classes given on hobbies or on the great operas. In short in a host of subjects.

We are sure that this sort of class work would be as enjoyable and certainly more profitable to the average student than some of the antics which he goes through at the "Y" store and on the library steps.

### CONDUCT AT ENTERTAINMENTS

The general conduct at the performance of La Argentina left much to be desired in the way of good behavior. On a whole it was good but a very few people can completely ruin an evening for a whole audience.

Needless to say one's conduct is a key, in most cases, to his background of breeding and upbringing.

Mr. Cummings of the Geography Department gave a lecture to one of the Home Economics classes and we feel that we should introduce some of our more barbaric friends to the finer points of proper behavior under these circumstances.

Mr. Cummings says that all public behavior may be reduced to one sentence, "Do not be conspicuous and be considerate." If one will keep these two rules in mind they will be of great help anywhere one might wish to go.

We will list some of the DON'TS which one should observe when attending general functions.

1. Do not talk while the program is in progress.
2. Do not sing, pat or hum with the entertainer.
3. In the best circles a suspicious eye is cast on one who does the following things while taking his seat: Walk on the other peoples' feet, knocking off their make up, glasses and wigs with his coat, which he is carrying nonchalantly over his arm.
4. Do not crowd.
5. Do not chew gum.
6. Show appreciation for the artist at the right time. Allow the artist to at least finish what he is doing before you rock the house with your applause or guffaws.
7. If you are a chronic late comer please do not try to kick holes in the floor with your heels—some people may possibly be interested in the program.
8. Do not "shush" anyone. If they persist in being annoying you may ask them in as nice a way as possible to please be quiet.
9. It is permissible to leave the auditorium at intermissions, but not when you make yourself conspicuous. It is permissible for the gentlemen to do so without being accompanied by his lady friend, if she gives her permission.

Here is the list of DOS.

1. Be considerate.
2. Be inconspicuous.

As you know different situations call for different responses. We now present some specialized rules which should be observed while at the theater.

1. Be as quiet as possible at all times.
2. If you are a woman remove your hat, if you are wearing one of questionable size as soon as you enter the theater or at least by the time the curtain goes up.

We feel that these rules can be followed without a great deal of inconvenience to the individual and will in all probability make him or her enjoy the entertainment more. After all, the reasons for most of these rules is that more people can

**PICTURE SHOW LIST**  
 Nov. 9—Men Without Names.  
 Nov. 16—Clive of India.  
 Nov. 23—College Scandal.  
 Dec. 7—The Good Fairy.  
 Dec. 14—Call of the Wild.

### RACHMANINOFF IS HIGHLY PRAISED

"It was the greatest thing that has ever happened to me!" were the words of Clifton Crawford in describing the concert of Sergei Rachmaninoff, world famous pianist who played at Duke University Thursday night, October 31. Clifton, a piano student here, attended the concert with Miss Gorrell and Miss Meade, of the music department.

"So Satisfying" was the description given to his playing by Miss Gorrell. Miss Meade pronounced it "Splendid."

Other expressions of the group who went to hear the famous pianist were of the highest praise. A general impression is that besides being a great privilege, indeed, to hear Rachmaninoff, it was also a privilege to be a part of an audience of the type which would be eager to hear and see a great artist. An inspiring atmosphere surrounds the audience which loves an artist of Rachmaninoff's ability of creation and execution.

### BACKSTAGE WITH ARGENTINA

After Argentina's performance here, a large proportion of the student audience rushed backstage to secure her autograph. By applying excessive physical force Louis Galve, Arnold Meckel, and her advertising manager restrained the mob enough to allow only five or six to pass at intervals.

Argentina was pleasantly surprised to hear among one of the groups who reached her dressing room a voice speaking her own language. The spokesman was Wilma Mayden, who having had some Spanish at Meredith, was attempting to tell Argentina of how much she had enjoyed her performance. Argentina thanked her and said that it was always a great thrill to her to dance for young people.

### NEW STUDENTS COMPLETE PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS

Two hundred and ninety new students, twenty-four of whom were men, have undergone physical examinations at the infirmary here. Over a period of five weeks, from 7:30 o'clock to 9:00 o'clock every night except Saturday and Sunday the examinations have been conducted. They have this year been much more thorough than formerly. Not only the histories of the patients, but their family histories also were recorded and considered. Examinations were made of the teeth, eyes, ears, nose, throat, heart and lungs. Any known defects were investigated. An extremely small proportion of students had bad teeth.

This week those students who were found to be in need of medical attention are reporting again to the infirmary for further examination and corrective treatment.

The Germans act Shakespeare better than anyone else, in the judgment of Professor Elliot of the English department at Amherst.

enjoyed a program if the rules are followed than if they are not.

We are sure that the people who were not as considerate of others as they should have been at the last performance, will not be guilty of this offense again. We feel that most of them would not have acted as they did had they realized the position in which they put themselves.

### Efforts Proved Worthwhile

A compliment to the work which has been carried on in the public schools of North Carolina by the State Health Department is the fact that of the 290 freshmen examined at the college infirmary here less than 10 were badly in need of dental treatment. Both Dr. Nobles and Dr. Brooks, who examined the students, said that there was less dental work needed in this group than in any group of its size that either of them had ever examined.

Besides the fact that most students, particularly freshmen, have their teeth checked before entering college for the fall term, the low proportion found in the results here shows that teachers, school nurses, and physicians have been active for years in keeping a constant check on pupils in our public schools so that students finishing high school now have more nearly perfect teeth than those of previous years.

In spite of the recent depression and, in fact, of the many obstacles which, since the beginning of the public health service, have had to be overcome, the service has continued to further its standards. Its results are worthy noticing.

### CAMPUS PICKUPS

Just before initiation the following signs appeared on the bulletin board in West Jarvis:  
 "Upperclassmen! Please have mercy on us freshmen, Saturday October 26."

The Greenville boys say that the E. C. T. C. girls T. C. E. C.

Sarah Ryan eats a box of bird seed every day. She says "A box a day keeps her sour notes away."

Our hour of dancing at the campus building was forbidden at a most inopportune time. Tolson and Hamrick were making such fast progress. Or was it fast something else? Maybe it's simply the influence of the rumba.

It is rather amusing to watch the co-eds slowly falling one by one for only one girl when there are 968 girls and 103 boys in school. Mathematically there are approximately 9.30 girls for each boy.

Some dumb!  
 Co-ed to little freshman:  
 Are you a Poe?  
 Little Freshman immediately:  
 No. I'm a Sophomore.

Question: Does anybody know why Ellen Jenkins was so interested in the circus at Rocky Mount?  
 (Note: Sure that's her home town, but still the question, why the uncommon interest?)

There was also the boy—Worth (less) Calpe—who cracked one as follows:

Judson White: Cornelia Otis Skinner's husband is a broker.  
 Worth: I am too. Broker than I've been in a long time.

'Tis rumored that when the Cadets came out of the dining hall into the lobby after their first meal with us, each had an awful time discovering his own particular hat. It seems that to some mischievous snipers all the hats had looked alike, which led to the idea of mixing them.

### American University Graduate Held at Hankow, China

Easton, Pa.—Eugene Brinson, Lafayette '31, is being held prisoner by Chinese authorities at Hankow on charges of "assisting Communists to imperil the Chinese government, bribing officers, and attempting to procure the escape of a convict," college authorities here have been informed.

Details of an alleged international plot, which it is thought included Brinson, are as yet very meager. The early information cabled to this country told how Brinson and a friend, Carl J. Lemcke, were detained when it became certain they were attempting to work the release of Joseph Walden, also known as "Dr. Rivosh of Berlin," believed to be a native of Latvia and an agent of the OGPU, the Soviet secret political police, from a Chinese prison. Walden was sentenced to 15 years imprisonment for espionage.

According to a reliable Japanese source, the plot to set Walden free was discovered when a Japanese gunboat on river patrol in the Yangtze intercepted a radio message from the Soviet steamship Sever, en route from Shanghai to Vladivostok.

Brinson and Lemcke, it is charged, had planned to bribe the assistant warden of the jail in Wuchang, where Walden is being held. Wuchang is directly opposite Hankow on the Yangtze. In this way the pair intended to gain admittance to the jail, let Walden leave and have Lemcke remain behind in his place. Once Walden was safely out of Chinese territory, Lemcke was to have effected his own release by a mere declaration of his true identity.

Two other men said to be involved in the plot are Brain Nadis, a Soviet Russian and a typewriter salesman by occupation, and an Englishman whose identity was not revealed.

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## The College World... In Pictures



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## TECO ECHO

### FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED

The freshman class has organized and started off on its long four year career with a strong set of officers. They are as follows: Sue Speed, president; Rebecca Nickolson, vice president; Caroline Wilson, secretary; Julius Abernathy, treasurer; Louise N. Martin, council representative; and Jewel Hill, *Tecoco* representative.

The president has asked for the cooperation of every member of the class in making this a successful year.

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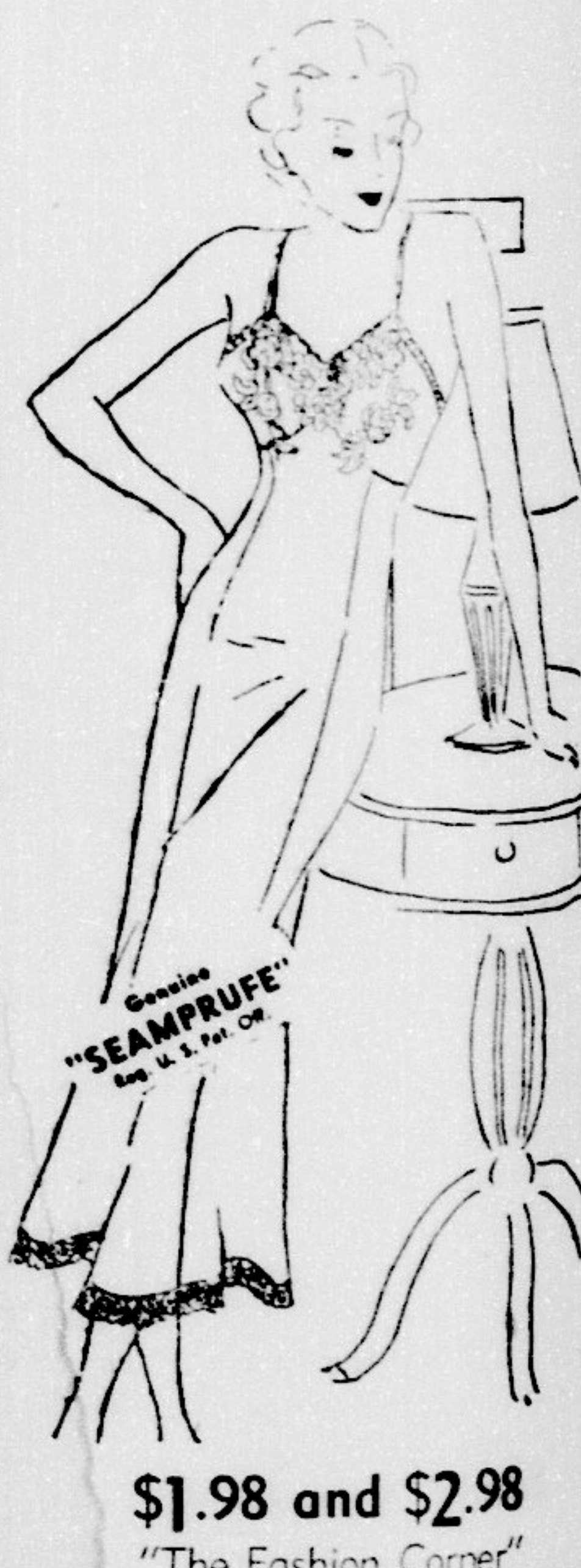
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## Pirates

**OAK RIDGE DEFEATS PIRATES 6-2 IN FIRST HOME GAME OF '35**

### BOTH TEAMS SCORE IN FOURTH QUARTER

Teams Present a Strong Defensive Attack Coupled With Good Blocking

On Saturday, October 12, the Cadets of Oak Ridge Military Academy defeated a fighting Pirates team 6 to 2. The Cadets were only a much stronger team but they to win only by a small margin.

Both scores were made in the fourth quarter. A pass from Stove to Dennis was intercepted. Smathers who ran 50 yards to the 20 yard line. A beautiful run of 25 yards, forced he was tackled by Paulus. Stove passed to Lindsey but the latter was intercepted by Stroud. Brinson stopped by Johnson on an off play, after a gain of 2 yards.

Stroud kicked to the Pirates yard line where the ball was caught by Cunningham who was tackled. Culler. Then came one of the best plays in football, a quarter back pass. The ball traveled from Culler to Cunningham, Cunningham, Stove and from Stove to Lindsey for a gain of 38 yards. A pass from Stove to Hartsell was intercepted. A pass from Cunningham to Lindsey was good for 6 yards. A pass from Stove to Lindsey was complete and the ball went over Oak Ridge on their 20 yard line. A pass from Breece to Stroud went out of the reach of the potential receiver.

Smathers was tackled on the play by Sinclair after a gain of 12 yards. Stroud kicked out of bounds on the E. C. T. C. 40 yard line. Cunningham passed to Stove but a pass was ruled incomplete. On the next play Ferebee made it a 40 yard run. Ball went to Stove who passed to Cunningham for a gain of 40 yards. Ferebee went over Culler on the next play. Stove fumbled and the ball was recovered by Breece on Oak Ridge's 3 yard line. On one play the game ended Oak Ridge 6 and E. C. T. C. 2.

Oak Ridge attempted 14 passes only one of which was completed. A gain of 45 yards, and had the intercepted. The Pirates attempted 30 passes, completing 12 for a gain of 125 yards, and had two interceptions. Brinkley did the passing for the Cadets with Sparks, Stroud, and Riggsbee on the receiving end.

For the Pirates Stove and Cunningham did the passing with Lindsey and Davis in the receiving end. Oak Ridge made 9 first downs to the Pirates 7.

Featuring for Oak Ridge was the running of Stroud and Riggsbee. The Pirates were Cunningham at Stove in the passing offense and Ferebee who pulled some long runs and was outstanding as the block fullback. Gibson returned every punt for a good gain. Cunningham put punted his opponent, Smathers getting off two for gains of 60 and 70 yards respectively.

The line-up:  
 Pos. E. C. T. C. Oak Ridge  
 RE Davis Paulus  
 RT Holland Melius  
 RG Carpenter E. Cunningham  
 C Ridenhour Breece  
 LG Sinclair Aronso  
 LT Johnson Cantor  
 LE Lindsey Baxter  
 QB Gibson Sparks  
 RH Stove Brinkley  
 LH C. Cunningham Stroud  
 FB Ferebee Smathers

### Sophomore-Senior Party Follows Appalachian Game

A dance on Saturday night, November 16, from 8:00 till 11:30 p.m. will constitute the annual Sophomore-Senior Party. Seniors may have dates for the occasion. All co-eds are invited and since the Appalachian team will be on the campus, they are included also. The music will be furnished by local orchestra.

# Pirates Defeat Chowan College 46-0

## OAK RIDGE DEFEATS PIRATES 6-2 IN FIRST HOME GAME OF '35

**BOTH TEAMS SCORE IN FOURTH QUARTER**  
Teams Present a Strong Defensive Attack Coupled With Good Blocking

On Saturday, October 16 the College of Oak Ridge Military Academy defeated a fighting team from the Pirates who were considered a much stronger team but they were won only by a small margin.

Both scores were made in the fourth quarter. A pass from Stove to Dennis was intercepted by Snathers who ran 50 yards to score. The Pirates score came in the last few minutes of the game after a pass was intercepted by Brinkley, thus giving the Pirates a safety. Oak Ridge kicked off from their own 25 yard line to Ferbee who made a beautiful run of 25 yards before being tackled by Paulos, Stove passed to Encher but the ball was intercepted by Stroud. Bruce was intercepted by Johnson on an off tackle play after a gain of 2 yards.

Stove kicked to the Pirates 10 yard line where it was tackled by Cunnigham. This was one of the prettiest plays in football, a quadruple pass. The ball traveled from Gibson to Cunnigham, Cunnigham to Stove and from Stove to Lindsey for a gain of 38 yards. A pass from Stove to Hattell was intercepted. A pass from Cunnigham to Lindsey was good for 6 yards. A pass from Stove to Lindsey was intercepted and the ball went over to the Pirates on their 20 yard line. A pass from Bruce to Stroud went far past the reach of the potential receiver.

Snathers was tackled on the next play by Sinclair after a gain of 1 yard. Stove kicked out of bounds to the E. C. T. C. 40 yard line. Cunnigham passed to Stove but the pass was incomplete. On the next play Ferbee made it a first down. Ball went to Stove who passed to Cunnigham for a gain of 15 yards. Ferbee went over Center on the next play. Stove fumbled the ball which was recovered by Baxter on the O. R. L. 3 yard line. After the game ended Oak Ridge defeated E. C. T. C. 2.

Oak Ridge attempted 11 passes, six of which were completed for a gain of 47 yards, and had three interceptions. The Pirates attempted 12 passes, completing 12 for a gain of 125 yards, and had two interceptions. Brinkley did the passing for the Pirates with Sparks, Stroud, and Rigbee on the receiving end.

For the Pirates Stove and Cunnigham did the passing with Lindsey and Davis on the receiving end. Oak Ridge made 9 first downs to the Pirates 7.

Featuring for Oak Ridge was the passing of Stove and Rigbee. For the Pirates were Cunnigham and Stove in the passing offense and Ferbee who pulled some long runs and was outstanding as the blocking fullback. Gibson returned every punt for a good gain. Cunnigham got past his opponent, Snathers, getting off two for gains of 60 and 25 yards respectively.

The lineup:

Pos.	E. C. T. C.	Oak Ridge
RT	Davis	Paulos
RE	Holland	McInnis
QB	Carpenter	E. Cunnigham
RB	Robinson	Boone
LT	Singler	Arenson
LB	Johnson	Canton
QB	Lindsay	Baxter
RB	Gibson	Sparks
LT	Stove	Brinkley
LB	C. Cunnigham	Stroud
FB	Ferbee	Snathers

Substitutions: E. C. T. C.—Jordan, Northcutt, Calpee, Price, Rigbee, Smith, Dennis, Hattell; Oak Ridge—Rigbee, Breece, Pate, Culler, Hardin.

Scoring touchdown: Oak Ridge—Snathers.

Sophomore-Senior Party Follows Appalachian Game

A dance on Saturday night, November 16, from 8:00 till 11:00 p.m. will constitute the annual Sophomore-Senior Party.

Seniors may have dates for the occasion. All coeds are invited, and since the Appalachian team will be on the campus, they are invited also.

The music will be furnished by a local orchestra.

## INTRAMURAL GAMES START NOVEMBER 6

Large Number of Contestants Seek Positions on Both Dorm and Individual Teams

There is much close competition for positions on the girls varsity team this fall. This is manifest by the large number of contestants on the dormitory and individual teams. The intramural games which are serving as elimination contests, will be played off beginning November 6 and ending November 18. Miss Norton, the new head of the girls athletic program, and Margaret Martin, Basketball Manager, are pleased with the interest shown. They feel that in the large number participating in the intramural games will be found the supply of good material necessary for a winning varsity team. The following is the schedule:

**Wednesday, November 6**  
Tarheels vs. Firecrackers, Tigers vs. Panthers, Blue Devils vs. Commodores, Ramblers vs. Red Devils, Town Toppers vs. Pirates.

**Thursday, November 7**  
Tarheels vs. Tigers, Firecrackers vs. Blue Devils, Commodores vs. Ramblers, Red Devils vs. Town Toppers, Pirates vs. Panthers.

**Friday, November 8**  
Tarheels vs. Panthers, Tigers vs. Blue Devils, Firecrackers vs. Commodores, Ramblers vs. Town Toppers, Pirates vs. Red Devils.

**Monday, November 11**  
Tarheels vs. Blue Devils, Firecrackers vs. Tigers, Panthers vs. Red Devils, Town Toppers vs. Commodores, Ramblers vs. Pirates.

**Tuesday, November 12**  
Tarheels vs. Commodores, Tigers vs. Ramblers, Blue Devils vs. Red Devils, Firecrackers vs. Pirates, Panthers vs. Town Toppers.

**Wednesday, November 13**  
Tarheels vs. Ramblers, Tigers vs. Red Devils, Blue Devils vs. Pirates, Firecrackers vs. Town Toppers, Panthers vs. Commodores.

**Thursday, November 14**  
Tarheels vs. Red Devils, Tigers vs. Town Toppers, Firecrackers vs. Panthers, Commodores vs. Pirates, Blue Devils vs. Ramblers.

**Friday, November 15**  
Tarheels vs. Town Toppers, Tigers vs. Pirates, Firecrackers vs. Ramblers, Panthers vs. Blue Devils, Commodores vs. Red Devils.

**Monday, November 18**  
Tarheels vs. Pirates, Panthers vs. Ramblers, Firecrackers vs. Red Devils, Tigers vs. Commodores, Blue Devils vs. Town Toppers.

The teams are as follows:

**Tar Heels (Jarvis)**  
1. Lena Mae Eaddy Guard  
2. Marjorie Langston Guard  
3. Aline O'Neal (C) Guard  
4. Margaret Sue Watkins Guard  
5. Alma Carroway Forward  
6. Ella Beaman Guard  
7. Margaret Wilson Guard  
8. Lizzie Thomas Forward  
9. Georgia Suggs Guard

**Firecrackers (Wilson)**  
1. Gladys Miller (C) Forward  
2. Ann Campbell Forward  
3. Hannah Martin Forward  
4. Mildred Fuller Guard  
5. Pete Hill Forward  
6. Lillian Warren Forward  
7. Bettie Lane Guard  
8. Susan Pleasant Guard  
9. Della Grace Wilson Forward  
10. Mary Lilly Guard

**Tigers (Wilson)**  
1. Louise N. Martin (C) Forward  
2. Wilson Blalock Guard  
3. Mary Anna Cooper Guard  
4. Berlyn Howard Forward  
5. Elizabeth Craven Forward  
6. Elizabeth Redd Guard  
7. Berkeley Sails Guard  
8. Zazel Laughlin Forward  
9. Cornelia Scott Guard  
10. Irene Uzzell Guard

**Panthers (Fleming)**  
1. Margaret Garner (C) Guard  
2. Nannie Wileless Guard  
3. Iberia Roach Forward  
4. Una Shaw Forward  
5. Irene Kennedy Forward  
6. Marie Holmes Guard  
7. Gladys L. King Guard  
8. Ella Bynum Guard  
9. Ethel Lee Byrd Forward

**Blue Devils (Fleming)**  
1. Mayo Lee (C) Forward  
2. Margaret Truxler Guard  
3. Beryl Lee Stallings Forward  
4. Annie Lee Hawks Forward  
5. Bertha Smith Guard  
6. Louise Whaley Guard  
7. Martha Loan Besman Forward  
8. Mildred Wilson Forward  
9. Alice Whitehead Guard  
10. Ruby Lee Forward  
11. Christine Lindsey Guard

**Commodore (Fleming)**  
1. Nannie Mae Smith (C) Forward  
2. Mildred Howell Guard  
3. Norma Lee Boyette Guard  
4. Evelyn Wilson Guard  
5. Elizabeth Holden Guard  
6. Margaret Tye Guard  
7. Helen Lee Forward  
8. Louise Gardner Guard  
9. Rubelle Dixon Forward  
10. Nell Perry Forward

**Ramblers (Cotton)**  
1. Ruth Fisher (C) Forward  
2. Charlotte Johnson Forward  
3. Madeline Suggs Guard  
4. Mildred Boyce Guard  
5. Elizabeth Powell Guard  
6. Elizabeth Respass Forward  
7. Louise Blanton Forward  
8. Doris Everett Forward  
9. Jean Cobb Forward  
10. Joyce Thomas Forward

**Red Devils (Cotten)**  
1. Celeste Boyette (C) Forward  
2. Mildred McDonald Forward  
3. Rachel Britt Forward  
4. Dorothy Woodard Guard  
5. Doris Gurganus Guard  
6. Doris Hollowell Guard  
7. Mary Sue Johnson Forward  
8. Jessie Strickland Forward  
9. Sadie Hocutt Forward  
10. Celeste Ballance Forward  
11. Edna Pearl Kirby Forward

## Varsity Backs



The above four men make up the first string backfield combination of Coach "Doc" Mathis' East Carolina Teachers College Pirates. Reading left to right: "Fran" Ferbee, New Bern, N. C., is fullback, Ferbee is the only letterman in this combination. He has been outstanding here during the past two years as a blocking back.

Durwood Stove, Moritt, N. C., is quarterback. He is the best passer that this school has ever produced. Stove's passing and running ability accounted for three touchdowns and one extra point in the game with Chowan.

"Hoot" Gibson, Roper, N. C., is halfback. Georgia Tech has their "Hoot" Gibson and so do we. This is his first year here. Last year he was an outstanding player at Louisville Junior College. He is a shifty runner of unusual ability.

Clarence Cunnigham, Hopewell, Va., is halfback. Cunnigham, a former Hopewell High School star, bids to go places for the Pirates. He is both a good offensive and defensive player. He is called upon to do the punting for the Pirates, he has an average of 45 yards a punt for the last two games.

8. Elizabeth Kasey Forward  
9. Mavis Parker Guard  
10. Frances Smith Guard

**Pirates (Jarvis)**  
1. Jennie Harris (C) Guard  
2. Emma Pittard Guard  
3. Dorothy Clark Guard  
4. Katherine Dixon Guard  
5. Rennie Lassiter Guard  
6. Ruth Mayo Guard  
7. Mary Lois McDonald Guard

The members of the varsity squad of last fall who have been coaching these teams are:  
Helen Wilson, Madeline Coley, Callie Charlton, Marjorie Smithson, Geraldine Tyson, Lavera Roberts, Margaret Martin, Elizabeth Keith, Ruth E. Parker.

**MR. HOOVER VALUES EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS**  
New York—The present United States national policies, especially in fiscal and currency problems, have brought an increase in the cost of living and at the same time are depreciating the purchasing power of the income from trustee securities, such as make up the endowments of universities, colleges, hospitals, public libraries and other welfare institutions would be devalued to the same extent.

"It would seem," Mr. Hoover said, "that the government, having chosen to devalue our endowment resources, might make the gates of giving more easy of access. If all taxes and the limitations now imposed were removed from gifts and bequests we would receive more of them. If the purpose of the people is to redistribute wealth, I know of no quarter into which such redistribution could flow that would be more advantageous to the people as a whole than into our educational institutions."

**Town Toppers**  
1. Louise Shackelford (C) Forward  
2. Juanita Hoell Forward  
3. Louise Wilson Guard  
4. Mary Shirley Guard  
5. Josephine House Guard  
6. Louise Hemby Forward  
7. Nick Proctor Forward

## "CO-ED. SCANDALS" WAS BIG SUCCESS

Potential Candidates for the Minstrel Found Among Participants

The Varsity Club sponsored the "Co-ed Scandals," a series of clever skits Tuesday night of last week. These skits made a big hit and brought out student talent along certain lines.

Herbert Hadley and Axon Smith, after their comedian act, are potential candidates for the Minstrel, which will be given next spring. They were assisted in their last skit by Joe Braxton, who impersonated Mae West.

Ava Page, introduced as the "campus sweetheart," crowned a number of popular songs to the delight of the audience. Jack Humphrey, baritone, rendered two semi-classical songs. J. D. Simpson, as a black-faced comedian, sang several numbers in true comedian style. Then a trio by these three boys ended their skits.

Sarah Ryan, the "College Whistler" sang and whistled her way into prominence on the campus. "Sonny" Foote turned in a good performance in acrobatics with the assistance of Jerry Davis. Foote, in his first leap, fractured his arm, but continued through his act without letting anybody know that he was hurt until the next morning.

After the "Co-ed Scandals" a picture, "The Glass Key," starring George Raft was shown. The money taken in will go toward buying sweaters for the athletes.

## TEAM SHOWS MUCH IMPROVEMENT NOW

Current Season Has Brought Out Many Brilliant Players On Team

In the last two home games, the Pirates under the direction of "Doc" Mathis have shown much improvement over teams of the past few years. The game with Oak Ridge was one of the best games ever witnessed here by fans. The people in town have been talking of this game continuously since. The Pirates were expected to be beaten by a large score but they showed the fighting spirit that one likes to see a team possess.

The Chowan game was not as exciting as the Oak Ridge game but in the last half the spectators saw teamwork that was good. From Coach Mathis the players seem to have gotten the fighting spirit that is so well exhibited in his Alma Mater, Davidson College. Davidson has not produced a winning team during the past few years but one cannot say that they do not stick with football.

Every member of the Pirate team, with the exception of Holland, tackle, and Northcutt, halfback, saw action in the game with Chowan. Substitutes were in the game from start to finish and each seemed to be well fitted for his position. The varsity will have to fight for their positions or some of the subs will be taking their places.

**QUARTERBACK IS ALSO NURSEMAID**  
Walla Walla, Wash.—What's a slippery football to a quarterback who works his way through college by running a cake of soap for yardage on babies' backs?

Nothing whatsoever, say those who have seen Phil Green, Whitman College's varsity quarterback in action in the nursery and on the gridiron.

Green pays his way at Whitman by performing the duties of a nursemaid—a job entailing scrubbing his young charges as well as putting them to bed.

When Green came to Whitman a year ago, he read an advertisement seeking a girl to take charge of children and do general housework. He proved his salesmanship by calling on the inquiring housewife and getting the place.

When he returned to college this fall, he took the job again. Sunday mornings he dresses the children, rushes them off to Sunday school and then goes into the kitchen and helps prepare the dinner.

Roscoe Pound, dean of Harvard Law School and one of the giants of American jurisprudence, was once blacklisted by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

## Gaels Hold Pirates to One Touchdown During First Half

Stowe Scores Three Touchdowns To Lead Pirates on to Victory

**BIG PEP MEETINGS HELD BEFORE GAME**  
HATEM AND ASSISTANTS DESERVE MUCH CREDIT

Under the direction of Joe Haten there has been a marked improvement in the cheering section at the football games. Joe has at his assistance Joe Braxton, Ruby Lucas and Billie Tolson.

For the past two games there have been two good pep meetings with a large number of students present. Both have been held on the athletic field around a huge bonfire. At both meetings there have been some faculty members present to make short pep talks. The night before the Oak Ridge game the teams of both schools were presented and given a big hand by the students. Mr. Picklesimer was the speaker at the first meeting.

The meeting on this past Friday night was similar to the first with Mr. Haynes as the speaker. In his remarks, he boosted attendance at games.

Chowan received the ball in opening kick. Cunningham kicked to Stevenson on the 5 yard line who was downed on the 19 yard line. Dudley gained 1 yard at right guard. Warrick lost 3 yards on an end run. Hardison kicked out of bounds on the 30 yard line.

Gibson gained 3 yards at left tackle. A pass from Stove to Kapelee was good for 27 yards and a touchdown. Gibson's kick for extra point was good. Cunningham kicked to Stevenson who returned to the 30 yard line. A line play by Stevenson failed to gain. Stevenson gained 1 yard on a reverse around left end. Hardison kicked out of bounds on Chowan's 44 yard line.

Gibson gained 9 yards at right end, made it a first down around left end, made 4 yards at right end, and 3 yards at left end. Teachers were penalized 5 yards for off-side.

A pass from Stove to Lindsey was too long. Gibson kicked outside at Chowan's 10 yard line. Hardison kicked to Teachers 40 yard line, a pass from Stove to Lindsey was good for 35 yards. Stove on a cut back made 20 yards. (Please turn to page four)

**Insinuation Is Clear**  
Philadelphia, Pa.—A questionnaire skirmish recently embroiled men and women on the University of Pennsylvania campus.

The *Daily Pennsylvanian* started it by asking the men whether they preferred pretty girls or smart ones. Slinky or fluffy evening dresses, and other questions of importance in higher education.

The girls countered with a questionnaire for women students which began: "Do you like intelligent men or the typical college boy?"

**LUNCHEON FOR PIRATES GIVEN BY PRESIDENT**  
Coach Mathis and the football squad were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Meadows at a luncheon given at their home Thursday, October 21. They were cordially greeted at the door by Dr. and Mrs. Meadows and were invited into the dining room where a delicious luncheon was served. Dr. and Mrs. Meadows and Rev. Melver, pastor of the Emanuel Baptist Church waited upon the tables during the lunch hour.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
There will be a formal dinner preceding the entertainment Wednesday night. The Junior Class is sponsoring it.

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## Cornelia Otis Skinner Will Give Brief Picturization of Each of Wives of Henry VIII

It is a vivid historical pageant that the gifted daughter of the distinguished actor, Otis Skinner, dean of the American Theatre, makes of her "The Wives of Henry VIII" performance.

Henry VIII, the noted much-married monarch of England, possessed a wide variety of wives. The majority died in early life, many of them executed. Only two survived the king. Miss Skinner etches masterful insight into the lives of each as the six queens pass in review, and through them, the character of Henry himself.

The series of wives is begun with the austere and rather stern Catherine of Aragon, daughter of the benefactors of Columbus, whose charms were not sufficiently engaging to permanently bind to her the changeable Henry. She glorified in her daughter and was disdainful of her husband's mistress, Anne Boleyn, who became the second queen.

Anne, beautiful but pathetic, is shown in her prison cell in the Tower of London, awaiting the executioner's ax.

Jane Seymour followed. She was charming, unsophisticated, and frightened almost to death by her monstrous husband.

Anne of Cleves is painted in broad comedy strokes. Ugly and ungainly, she lasted but a brief time once Henry found her no beauty.

Katherine Howard is pictured as a fun-loving girl, forced into indiscretions by the king, the penalty being the block. She wanted to stay young and did not relish caring for a sick and irascible king. She is shown in the honest love scene with Howard Culpepper that is interrupted by the wily Cranmer. The portrayal is very young in spirit and delightful, with touches of comedy that set off the tragedy of the scene's close.

And finally there is the competent, unemotional Katherine Parr, sitting beside the death bed of a king whose mind wanders back through the years of his crimes and to the woman he wed.

Miss Skinner made a profound study of her material before she decided to write her dramatic play and each of the women she creates on the stage are authenticated copies of the original subject.

### Noted Dramatist Appears Here Wednesday Evening

(Continued from page one) effectively a portrait of Henry VIII as the series progresses. Special music will be played during the performance.

As a rule Miss Skinner does not like to plan her program in advance. With her first number she feels the mood of her audience and then plans what she thinks will please them most. She has a large repertoire, to which she is constantly adding, among which may be mentioned: Times Square, Being Presented, Lunch Party, Nurse's Day Out, Hotel Porch, At the Seashore, At Newport, A Lady Explorer, The Eve of Departure, Sailing Time, Home-work, An American Girl on the French Telephone, In A Telephone Booth, A Picnic in Kentucky, Monte Carlo, A Southern Girl In The Sistine Chapel, Motoring in the 90's, In A Gondola, Night Club, On the Beach at Barbados, The Calais-Paris Express, Sunday Driving, Snowbound in Iowa, Paris After The Armistice, Woman's Crowning Glory, Spring Evening, Old Embers and Aftermath.

### ROBESON COUNTY CLUB IS ORGANIZED

All students in school here from Robeson County met on October 19 and organized a club. The officers are as follows: President, Anne Wade; Vice President, Ethyl Lee Byrd; Secretary-Treasurer, Elizabeth Stubbs; Pianist, Lorena Odum. The club voted to have Miss Hughes, a teacher in the Training School, as their advisor. She is from Parkton.

The club is composed of these students: Wilson Blalock, Ida Mae Britt, Doris Burney, Ethyl Lee Byrd, Frances Calahan, Charleen Chason, Ruth Davis, Susan Evans, Margaret Garner, Christine Hayes, Hattie Holland, Elizabeth Howard, Christine Lindsey, Mary Elizabeth McCormick, Mabel McPhail, Eunice Odum, Lorena Odum, Florence Peacock, Elizabeth Stubbs, Geraldine Tyson, Anne Wade, Mary Heanette White.

Of the 8000 students at C.C.N.Y., only 3 per cent are communists, according to a survey recently conducted by the American Legion Post No. 717, composed of Dr. Irving N. Rattner, commander; faculty members and graduates. It is Dr. Rattner's plan to reform all the student communists, who are really just misguided boys, he says.



KATHERINE HOWARD  
"In the Wives of Henry VIII"

### DELEGATES ATTEND PEACE CONFERENCE

(Continued from page one) done, and then trying to correct it. The young people of the world today must realize these facts before they can do any good for world peace. And then they must not only think out ways to win world peace, but to put those thoughts into action.

Mr. Phillip Russell, University of North Carolina, spoke on conditions in Europe today. He pointed out that the youth of the European countries are far ahead of the American youth in their work for peace. The reason seems to be that they are more directly faced with the possibility of war. In our own country the majority of people lack the facilities to procure an education, thereby making it harder for us to present the program of peace. The address was closed with the challenge: "Are we going to war if we have one or shall we defend our ideal of peace by refusing to go?"

In answer to this question the conference later votes upon proposals presented it, passing the following:

1. That anti-war committees be formed in all colleges of North Carolina to carry out peace demonstrations on Armistice Day, November 11.

2. That an embargo on all loans and exports to any belligerent nation be suggested to political agents.

3. That every college in the peace movement send speakers to group meetings off the campus for the purpose of spreading the word of peace.

4. That petitions be secured backing the Nye-Kvale Bill for eliminating the compulsory phase in the R. O. T. C. in colleges.

5. That we refuse to participate in any war beyond our own borders.

The closing talk was by Dean H. J. Herring, Dean of Men, Duke University. A College Campus, he said, needs leaders. There are two types of leaders. The first is the man who actually is the guiding light of any function. He must have vision, courage, wisdom and the ability to meet any emergency with real opposition and inspiration. The other type of leader is the one who works for the first type of leader. He is the working element in any organization, and he must be an unselfish, hard worker. His job is to carry out orders to the satisfaction of the need. Together these two types of leaders can carry any proposition to the best of its extent. The peace movement needs such leaders, for it is a long, hard fight for permanent accord in the entire world. The job belongs to those in its service now. The success of this movement therefore depends directly on the ability of its leaders.

There were present at the conference one hundred and thirteen delegates representing ten colleges in North Carolina.

### STUDENT TALENT FEATURES ON CHAPEL PROGRAM

New talent appeared on the first student chapel program Friday morning, October 25, with Sarah White Ryan featured, singing and whistling "Picture Playhouse," accompanied at the piano by Billie Williams. Other highlights of the program were violin solos, "Trees," and "Moonlight Madonna," by Ione Lane, accompanied at the piano by Clifton Crawford, and a reading "What Am I Going to Do?" by Anne Richardson.

Margaret E. Davis led the devotional. Hyatt Forest was chairman of the program.

### ALUMNAE NEWS

#### Alumnae Meeting

The hostesses for the Raleigh Chapter of the Alumnae Association which met Wednesday, October 16, at the Old Rose Inn, were Miss Pattie Jenkins, Mrs. G. T. Parkin, and Mrs. G. W. Bradshaw, president. Two new members were present. An interesting program was outlined for the year.

#### Alumnae Meeting

Miss Mary Hilliard of Rocky Mount was hostess Thursday night, October 17, to members of the Nash-Edgecombe Chapter of the Alumnae Association. Those present were: Miss Wita Bond, Mrs. O. K. Joyner, Mrs. F. L. Greathouse, Miss Altamira Boyd, Miss Irma Vause, Mrs. W. T. Himmant, and Miss Hilliard.

#### Thigpen-Ivey

Alma Earle Ivey of Rocky Mount, and W. Franklin Thigpen of Nash County were married September 12 in Emporia, Va. Alma Earle was president of the Senior Normal class of '34. She is teaching again this year in the Grantham School.

#### Committee Meets Here

A committee composed of alumnae and faculty members met here October 12 to make further plans for helping to continue to raise funds for the Wright Memorial Loan Fund. Those present were Mr. Deal, Miss Graham, Miss Hooper, Mrs. Key Joyner, who is president of the Alumnae Association, and Miss Elizabeth Smith.

#### Expression of Sympathy

The Alumnae Association expresses deepest sympathy to Misses Caroline Fuller ('32) and Annie Rose Fuller, of Smithfield in the recent death of their father.

#### Visitors on Campus

The following girls, who are A.B. graduates of '35, spent the weekend of October 26 on the campus: Janice Jenkins, who is teaching in Micro; Frances Watson, who is teaching in Faison; S. Elizabeth Smith, who is teaching in Fremont; Mildred Pearson, who is teaching in the Turkey High School; Mary Elizabeth Crawford, who is teaching in Wilson; Lucille Gammon, who is teaching in the South Edgecombe High School, and Mildred Harrison, who is teaching in the Roseboro High School.

Doris Morris of Harrelsville, a graduate of the two-year class of '33, and Mayde Reynolds of Clinton, also a graduate of that class, spent the week-end of November 2 on the campus. Rose Bateman of Columbia, who is a graduate of the two-year class of '34, and Catherine Pearce of Youngsville, a graduate of the class of '31, spent the week-end here also.

#### Elizabeth Wagner Appoints Campus Committee for Year

The Campus Committee appointed by Elizabeth Wagner, chairman, to serve for this year is as follows: Helen Brinkley, Frances Nance, Bertha Mae Newsome, Cora Bob Smith, and Helen Taylor. Each dormitory is represented on the committee.

The members are to assist in the care of the campus and dormitories.

The Continental, the Irishman, the American overstate. The English understate.—Dr. E. J. Benier.



JANE SEYMOUR  
"In the Wives of Henry VIII"



ANNE BOLEYN  
"In the Wives of Henry VIII"

### PIRATES DEFEAT CHOWAN COLLEGE 46-0

(Continued from page three) picked up 5 yards through center, and then 1 yard at left end.

Ferebee hit center for 4 yards, and a touchdown. Gibson's try for extra point failed.

Cunningham kicked to Stevenson. Chown's 10 yard line. Hardison kicked to Stowe who returned 12 yards to the 16 yard line. Stowe picked up 5 yards at left end. Stowe gained 1 yard at right tackle and passed to Cunningham, good for touchdown.

Cunningham's kick for extra point—no good.

Cunningham kicked to Stevenson who returned 35 yards.

Stevenson gained 1 yard at right end. Dudley picked up 6 yards at left end.

Stevenson made it a first down on the 48 yard line.

Stevenson lost 4 yards at right end. Pass Stevenson to Dudley gained 11 yards.

Hardison kicked to Ayers who signaled for fair catch as the 3d quarter ended.

**Fourth Quarter**  
Stowe gained 13 yards at right end. Pass from Stowe to Hatsel good for 40 yards, on a sleeping end play. Stowe picked up 12 yards at right end.

Stowe on a left end run cut back over tackle for 12 yards and touchdown.

Pass from Stowe to Ayers was good for extra point.

Cunningham kicked to Stevenson who returned to the 21 yard line. On a lateral Stevenson lost 1 yard. Dudley gained 3 yards through center. Hardison kicked to Ayers on the 48 yard line.

Ayers picked up 5 yards, Ayers gained 3 yards at center. Ayers picked up 5 yards at center making it a first down.

Calfee picked up 1 yard at center and made 2 yards on an off tackle play.

Pass from Calfee to Ayers good for 8 yards and first down.

Pass from Calfee to Hatsel was batted down. Pass from Cunningham to Chesson good for 20 yards. On a reverse Stowe made the touchdown.

Gibson kicked for the extra point. Cunningham kicked to Chowan's 25 yard line when it was returned to the 36 yard line by Dudley. On a reverse Warrick lost 3 yards. Dudley lost 3 yards on a reverse Stowe returned Hardison's punt of 30 yards to the 15 yard line.

Gibson on a left end run went over for the touchdown. Gibson's try for a point was wide.

Cunningham kicked to Dudley who was downed as he caught the ball on the 38 yard line.

For the Gaels Warrick and Dudley were best in the backfield while Taylor and H. Chilty were best in the line on defensive play. For the Pirates the brilliant running of Stowe and Gibson was outstanding.

Pos. E. C. T. C. Chowan  
LE.....Lindsey ..... Taylor  
LT.....Johnson ..... O. Harrell

LG.....Carpenter ..... G. Harrell  
C.....Ridenhour ..... Hart  
RG.....Sinclair ..... Piland  
RT.....Price ..... H. Chilty  
RE.....Kapelee ..... Hardison  
QB.....Stowe ..... Stevenson  
RH.....Gibson ..... Warrick  
LH.....Cunningham ..... Freeman  
FB.....Ferebee ..... Dudley  
Substitutions: Chowan—Gilles, Lassiter, Burgess, Hill, Parker, Whitley and N. Chilty. E. C. T. C.—Smith, Dennis, Hattell, A. Smith, Ayers, Calfee, Chesson, Jordan, Simmons.

### ENROLLMENT OF MATH CLUB INCREASED THIS YEAR

A special meeting of the Math Club was called on October 23. The program was intended to interest the new math majors in the club and its work. Annie Morris Whitley, president, extended a welcome to them and then turned the meeting over to Belle Kearney, who directed a social hour.

Heretofore, co-eds have been unable to belong to the Math Club due to the conflict of the hours of its meetings and their supper hour. Now that more of the boys eat in the dining hall here, that situation does not exist. The enrollment is larger than ever before and enthusiastic plans have been made for the year.

### STAFF HAS IMPORTANT MEETING SCHEDULED

Both the business and the editorial staff of the Teco met with the advisers on last Tuesday afternoon and discussed general improvements for the paper this year. Enthusiastic efforts are being put forth to improve the publication.

As a climax to the meeting the entire staff and advisers enjoyed dinner at Hill Homes, where tables had been arranged displaying school colors.

### POTENTIALITIES OF X-RAY NOT YET LIMITED

Syracuse, N. Y.—If you're a red-head and don't like it, or a brunette who craves blonde tresses, don't give up hope. Peroxide isn't the only recourse for recent developments in the X-ray field have led scientists to believe that X-ray may be used to change a person's complexion and the color of his hair.

The matter was discussed here recently at the annual meeting of the Western New York X-ray technicians. Dr. Alden J. King, professor of radiological research at Syracuse University, recounted development of a radioactive substance which he said had properties similar to and more powerful than radium and which promised some success in the treatment of cancer.

The potentialities of the X-ray, he said, in changing the form of germ cells and producing types, might even extend to changing the complexion and enabling the growing of tropical plants in the North.

To solve the small school's problem of obtaining enough football material, five Iowa high schools of small enrollments have formed a conference and agreed to develop teams of six rather than eleven players.

### JEWELRY GLITTERS FOR GLAMOUR

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### PICTURE MACHINE IS IN GOOD CONDITION

Many comments on the noticeable improvement of the picture machine in Austin Hall were heard after the show Saturday night. The machine was used then for the first time since its complete modernization, effected by the Entertainment Committee. It has been completely repaired at a cost of \$400 by the De Forest Company of New York. The Company guarantees repairs and supervises the upkeep of the machine for one year. All worn parts have been replaced. This machine can now be favorably compared to any other modern moving picture machine.

A Royal Charter and the title of Queen Mary College has been granted to East London College in the University of London.

### PITT THEATRE



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When their eyes met—they forgot a gold-mad city

### Barbary Coast

With MIRIAM HOPKINS  
Joel McCrea—Edw. G. Robinson

FRIDAY—KAY FRANCIS in  
"The Goose and the Gander"  
SAT. & MON. You'll Marvel!  
"The Last Days of Pompeii"

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### INSTALLATION SERVICE IMPRESSIVE AS

Complete Silence Reigns Tap Members

The beautiful annual service of the Junior Service Club of the College Y. W. C. A. the vesper hour, Sunday, November 10. The ceremony was used. Hattie Pearl Mallard, their duties and imparts them the responsibility, rest on them and that that would be theirs. The members of the Senior Cabinet chosen some Freshman her on the general call, the president's talk, she Seniors to tap the audience whom they serve.

There was a dramatic each Senior went out audience, tapped the girl had chosen, and presented a candle which was lit president as each girl filled. The members of the net are as follows: Hattie Pearl Mallard, president; Jean T. president; Ida Kay Hart; Margaret Norman; Juanita Davis, social secretary; Mae Dennis, chairman; watch; Catherine Wallace of vesper services; Ell Student Government reporter; Ruth Wise, publicity; Marilyn Henderson, chafellowship; Elizabeth Teco Echo reporter; N. music; and Margaret M. man of social committee.

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### THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

### VOLUME XII

### Three A Be Prod

"Easy Pickins" Has Selected For Play Year

MISS HELEN DORTCH GOLDSBORO, IS

Excellent Play for Several Good Roles

"Easy Pickins" will be three acts, will be in Austin Auditorium.

The play is an excellent large cast, with parts. George (Jack) and Margaret Branton (Hooks), after twenty-five struggling have built their dreams. They decide to give a home their friends of college.

Guests include a noted Rosanne Markle (Die T. a rather timid clerk. Dr. (Billy Tolson) who is a playwright; a hip, David's wife, Amelia (Faison); a federal agent, Carson (Jo Heston); and Inez (Rachel Stone).

He has been a traitor to his Robert Jones (Alvah Partridge), Gertrude (Jean T. a pair of lovers, the man (Carolyn Brinkley) and Amelia's son. Hugh can be left to the imagination.

While the play is a comedy (Crawford). The result plenty of dramatic touches, the interest and there is vein of patriotism running through it. There are excellent parts in the parts of the Irish cook, Bridget (Liam) and the police officer (Floyd Hinton). Amelia chondriac, has such a case of stomach trouble.

Practice has been about ten days. Miss H. of Goldsboro, is directing. Two consecutive parts the play will be given to seat the number expected.

INSTALLATION SERVICE IMPRESSIVE AS

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