

STUDENTS ATTEND PEACE CONFERENCE

M. Artman of Chicago, Lays Peace Situation Before Group

The Pearl Mallard, Margaret Juanita Davis, and Ester Harris represented E. C. T. C. State Peace Conference at Ohio College during the past week.

M. Artman of Chicago, outstanding Peace Leader, offered suggestions for each campus represented. Steps that had already been taken by delegates about the vital objectives. He said we are faced with the problem of destroying the war mind which has prevailed for centuries. The United States has today as a peace-loving nation.

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AMELIA EARHART

The TECO ECHO

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE

HEDGEROW PLAYERS

VOLUME XII

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUES DAY, JANUARY 14, 1936

NUMBER 5

LATE TREASURER IS PAID TRIBUTE BY PRESIDENT

Mr. J. B. Spilman is Described as Man Who Balanced His Books in Business and in Life

DR. MEADOWS WAS CLOSE FRIEND OF TREASURER

Students and Treasurer Were Connected in Affairs of College

In the closed service, January 7, 1936, President Leon R. Meadows shared with the student body, his tribute to the late J. B. Spilman, President Meadows' speech is repeated here in its entirety. It is a concise summary of the life and character of Mr. Spilman.

"The topic I have chosen to discuss with you I have called 'Balanced Books.' In my college career I studied bookkeeping and later I worked in a bank and I learned the importance of having books balance.

"Twenty-four years ago this spring on the corner of the street near Key Brown's Drug Store I was talking with Mr. J. B. Spilman. I asked him to go by my room and chat for a while; he said he couldn't go, that he must go back to the college and balance his books.

About a month later we were standing on the same corner and I asked him to drop by my room and again he said he must go back to the office and balance his books. He said, 'You know the auditor must drop in at any time and I must always keep my books in shape.' Most of you know that on the nineteenth of December Mr. Spilman was going down town early in the morning; his car struck a telephone pole; he was taken to the hospital unconscious and died six days later.

Mr. Spilman touched your life and mine in more ways than you perhaps realize. Your meals, your warm rooms, the textbooks you are using—all these things were paid for by checks he wrote. Often you went into his office and he spent an hour or more trying to help you solve your difficulties. Perhaps you sometimes thought him a little bit stern but I think that when you thought it over you realized that he was trying to help you and at the same time perform his duty of collecting.

"First of all, I would say Mr. Spilman was a sympathetic man, a man of understanding. He was kindly sympathetic, and particularly with students who wanted to go ahead with a college career. I am sure a number of you here this morning recall instances in which he helped you stay in college and finish your course. He was always sympathetic.

"Mr. Spilman was humorous. We need more humor in life. He was an excellent story teller. I have often thought he would have competed with O. Henry, particularly, since his humor was more along (Please turn to page four)

WOMEN LAWYERS BOOST LEGAL PROFESSION

(By Associated Collegiate Press) New York.—There's plenty of room in the legal profession for women, and the bar has much to learn from women lawyers.

That is the opinion of Miss Agnes Craig, first woman municipal court justice to be elected in New York City and Magistrate Anna M. Kross, two of the most successful woman lawyers in America.

"Judges look at a woman lawyer, first as a woman, and then as a lawyer," says Justice Craig. "There is one thing she can teach them, and that is dignity. She must not assume the attitude of a man, either in dress or manner of speech. But she must try her cases in a manly fashion, by which I mean simply that she must be thoroughly prepared and capable.

"Eighteen years ago, when I began practice, there was curiosity about any woman who went into law. Today there is less curiosity, but there is the attitude that every woman who steps into a courtroom must prove her individual worth. She must ask no favors because she is a woman, she must expect no encouragement from men. But if she is able, she will reflect credit on herself and her profession."

Beloved Official



J. B. SPILMAN

ENROLLMENT FIRST OF TERM IS 1034

Number Exceeds Enrollment for Winter Term of Last Year By More Than 100

One thousand and thirty-four students reported for classes when formal work began on Friday, January 3. Though the majority of the students registered on Registration Day which was held January 2, they will continue to come in until January 16, when registration will close.

The number enrolled so far is about thirty less than the entire enrollment for fall term and is approximately one hundred more than the number enrolled for last winter term. The past fall term enrollment for the college had more students than had ever registered for any term before. Most of the students are back again for this term's work, and also a number of new students.

FRANCIS FAIRLEY DISCUSSES FUTURE OF AMERICAN WOMEN

Deputation from University of North Carolina Conducts Vespers

A Deputation Team from the University of North Carolina very splendidly conducted the Y. M. C. A. Vesper Services Sunday night, Billy Vandell, President of the University Y. M. C. A. was in charge of the program. Instead of a text for the Scripture reading, the team saw fit to choose an editorial on "Belief," by Dr. Norris of Princeton University.

Francis Fairley, a graduate student and a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, delivered a message on "The Future of American Women." He began with the early days when women held a very inferior place in life and came up to today, where they are on an equal basis with men. Women, he pointed out take, advantages of educational opportunities more so than men. Since men, he stated, cannot solve alone the problems which confront them today, it is up to the women to make America a truly great nation. He urged that women take a more definite place in religion and help the country to keep peace.

"James Dees sang two solos, 'How Firm a Foundation,' and 'Crossing the Bar.'"

TASTES DIFFER EVERYWHERE

(By Associated Collegiate Press) State College, Pa.—Compared to his wall tent with its kerosene lamp and sturdy army cot, John Clendenin, Penn State freshman, doesn't think much of the room in town that he occupies. In bitter tones, with resentment flashing in his countenance, he let loose a barrage of statistics to show that if American literature had been slighted it was the fault not of the editor, but of the contributors. You can imagine what this impromptu display of temper (Please turn to page four)

BUSINESS COURSES PUT IN CURRICULUM

College Soon to Offer Certificates in Commercial Field of Business

East Carolina Teachers College is introducing this quarter, a curriculum for the preparation of teachers of commercial subjects in high schools. There seems to be a strong demand for teachers in this field in North Carolina and it is the aim of this college to meet the demand.

A carefully prepared four year curriculum for the preparation of commercial teachers will be carried in the next issue of the college catalogue.

The State Department of certification in North Carolina requires a minimum of 54 quarter hours for a major in commerce and a certificate to teach in that field. The work must consist of shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, and office management, in addition to such other courses as the college may offer and require of those registering for this curriculum.

Typing is being taught every day except Saturday and students are required to take it every day; while shorthand is being taught all week days, but students are only required to meet the class three times a week.

These commercial courses have been received with a great deal of enthusiasm by our students. A good number have been denied entrance, due to lack of equipment to accommodate them.

DR. SIMPSON INTERESTED BY JONES-LONG CONTROVERSY

Attended Modern Language Association Gathering During Holidays

Dr. C. M. Simpson, of the English department of the college, has recently returned from Cincinnati, Ohio, where he read a paper before the Modern Language Association. Over twelve hundred members of the association gathered for three days during the Christmas holidays to hear addresses and papers delivered by almost a hundred professors and scholars. Dr. Simpson's subject was "Early Rhode Island Pronunciation."

When interviewed by a Teco Echo reporter, Dr. Simpson seemed reticent about discussing his part on the M. L. A. program, beyond confiding that his study had been based on the spellings of unlearned clerks in Rhode Island town records of the seventeenth century. "If I should go on to try to explain to you what I tried to do," he said "you would quickly become bored. And I shouldn't blame you. After all, there were many things that happened at this convention which have a more compelling interest."

"What, for example?" we ventured. "There was a great deal of tension the morning that Professor Howard Mumford Jones of Michigan was to address the convention. His subject, 'American Literature and Scholarship,' had been announced in advance, and a summary of his speech had been printed. It was a very forthright paper, and mined no words in treading on the feet of several important persons, notably Percy Long, who edits the quarterly, PMLA, published by the association. Mr. Jones contended that we as a nation have been too content to look up to British and continental civilizations, cultures, and literatures; and it was his feeling that we are paying altogether too little attention to life and literature in our own country. In particular, he scored the PMLA for printing too many articles concerning Middle and early modern English, too few concerning American literature. It is true, I think, that a good deal is to be said for his point of view.

"But Percy Long did not think so. So wrought up was he by Mr. Jones' criticisms of his magazine that he launched into a defense of himself—even before Jones could speak. In bitter tones, with resentment flashing in his countenance, he let loose a barrage of statistics to show that if American literature had been slighted it was the fault not of the editor, but of the contributors. You can imagine what this impromptu display of temper (Please turn to page four)

ELLEN JENKINS REPRESENTATIVE AT NSFA CONGRESS

Harper Barnes of University of North Carolina, Made Treasurer of Association

Ellen Jenkins, president of the Student Government Association, represented East Carolina Teachers College at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas, which was host to the eleventh annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America from December 27 to December 31 at the Hotel Muehlebach, Kansas City, Missouri. One hundred and forty-five delegates were present to discuss the collegiate life of the American student and to express the student's opinions concerning student problems and policies.

Gunnar Mykland acted as congress chairman and he, with his committee, was responsible for the mechanical success of the congress and for the delightful arrangement of the program.

Thomas Neblett, graduate of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi, brought to the attention of the group the founding of the National Student Federation at Princeton in 1925. Today this Federation stands as the only student unit which represents the typical philosophy of Undergraduate America, and it serves as leader of the large cross section of our population.

President Roosevelt wired his greeting to the congress and expressed his wishes for its well being and success.

Such men as Bryce Smith, Mayor of Kansas City; John U. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education; Gustav Kullman, League Secretary of Geneva; Mr. Brown, Assistant Director of the National Youth Administration; and Agnes MacPhail, member of the Canadian Parliament aided in making the congress a manifold success.

Resolutions for the eleventh annual N. S. F. A. Congress were adopted and officers for the coming year were elected. Arthur Northwood, Jr. of Princeton University was elected president. Margaret Taylor of the University of Arizona was again re-elected vice president, and Harper Barnes of the University of North Carolina was made treasurer.

Not only was the congress a business body, but a social body as well. An informal dance was given to the delegates on Friday night, December 27, and various smaller social units coming to a climax when a dinner and ball was given on the last night of the meeting of the Federation, December 31.

KAGAWA FEATURES AT METHODIST MEET

Ruth Kiker and Viola Smith Attend Young Peoples Meeting at Memphis

Miss Ruth Kiker and Miss Viola Smith, both students of East Carolina Teachers College, attended the Southern Methodist Young Peoples Conference which was held at Memphis, Tenn., December 27-31, 1935. Miss Kiker represented the North Carolina Methodist Student Conference and Miss Smith represented the Methodist Students of Eastern Carolina. There were approximately six thousand delegates representing all the Southern States, and Japan, China, Poland, Africa, Cuba, and the American Indians and Negroes.

Probably the most outstanding speaker was Kagawa, the greatest Christian in the world and a great Japanese worker in the slums. He spoke twice on Saturday, December 28, which was known as Kagawa Day. In the morning his theme was "What Christ has Meant to Me" in which he stated that the law of love was the greatest thing in a Christian life.

The phases of Christianity that were discussed during the conference were War and Peace, World Friendship, Missions, The Christian Home, Race Relationship, and the Youth and Marriage. The general theme for the conference was "Facing Life with Jesus Christ."

Other noted speakers during the conference were Bishop Mouzon, Bishop Kern, and Senator Nye.

NEW SOCIETY IS ESTABLISHED BY MEN STUDENTS

Bruce Simmons Elected President Pro Tem of Tau Sigma Sigma

GOAL IS MEMBERSHIP IN NATIONAL FRATERNITY

Society to Sponsor Benefit Performance January 24

Organization of another Greek letter society on the campus took place last week when Bruce Simmons was elected president pro tem of the Tau Sigma Sigma. The society hopes to become a member of a national fraternity. Other officers are Roy Barrows, vice president; Howard Aman, secretary and treasurer; Lester Ridenhour, publicity manager; Gherman Smith, sergeant-at-arms; Hyatt Forest, Chaplain. A constitution to be drawn up by Bruce Simmons, Howard Aman, and Hyatt Forest will be presented at the next meeting.

A benefit performance of the local "Major Bowes' Amateur Hour" coached by Miss Hunter, and showing of "Mississippi" with Bing Crosby will be given the night of January 24. Local talent of the finest order will be introduced to the students.

Charter members of are Bruce Simmons, Lester Ridenhour, Howard Aman, Elmer Smith, George Willard, Hyatt Forest, Judson White, Jimmy Carr, Francis Sinclair, Gherman Smith, Thornton Stovall, Roy Barrow. New members are Durward Stowe, Fran Ferebee, Hoot Gibson, Robert Dowd.

Entrance requirements are to be gradually raised. A fraternity room in the Campus building is to be provided. Dr. Flanagan is faculty adviser.

JAMES A. GULLEDGE IS NEW LIBRARIAN HERE

Masters Degree Taken at University of Illinois Library School

East Carolina Teachers College is very fortunate in securing as its new librarian, James A. Gullede, of the University of Illinois. Mr. Gullede is a native of Albemarle, North Carolina, and is a graduate of Old Trinity, now Duke University. He holds his Masters Degree from the University of Illinois Library School. Prior to his going to Illinois he was acting librarian of the Texas A. and M. College, The North Carolina State College, and The Mississippi A. and M. College.

At one of the recent chapel programs, Mr. Gullede made a talk acquainting the students with his ideas concerning library behavior. He insisted that the library be used for place of studying, not socializing.

SCIENCE CLUB ENDS QUARTER OF INTERESTING PROGRAMS

Opening the past quarter, the Science Club had a program devoted to current topics. It included discoveries from a chemical standpoint.

With chemistry as a central theme for the quarter, the subject of photography furnished material for a good program. The details of film making, developing, printing and enlarging were explained. Actual prints and enlargements were made.

The last meeting of last quarter was a gala Christmas party. Old Santa attended and distributed gifts, which had been selected as illustrations of the receiver's characteristics.

Physics is the main objective for this quarter, and promises programs fully as entertaining as those on chemistry.

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AMELIA EARHART TO LECTURE HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

American Heroine



AMELIA EARHART

7 GIRLS GRADUATE IN DECEMBER HERE

Three Have Been Placed and Are Now Teaching in Schools

According to the report issued by the office of administration there were seven girls to graduate in December at the end of the fall term. Four of the graduates received the Bachelor of Arts degree and the other three graduated from the two year normal course.

The A.B. graduates were Hilda Boyce of Tyner, who majored in Grammar Grade; Alma Hammond, of Bethel, Grammar Grade; Mrs. Bertha Hart Tripp, Primary and Elizabeth Clark of Jackson Springs, a Home Economics major.

The two year normal graduates were Myra Lee Bell, of Rocky Mount, Primary work; Virginia Lee Ellis of Clark, Grammar; and Dorothy Smith of Walstonburg, Primary.

Alma Hammond, Hilda Boyce and Elizabeth Clark have been placed.

"LIVE A FULL LIFE" SUGGESTS VESTER MULHALLAND

"I hope you will live all your life," a quotation from the book, "On Being Alive," was the source of Mr. Vester Mulhalland's talk at Y. W. Sunday night, December 9.

Very few people, he stated, exercise all the opportunities that are afforded in life. There is a possibility, he said, of width, depth, and height in life, but many people do not live; they only exist.

Be alive to beauty, adopt an attitude of attempting to realize it, and make a habit of sensing it. Be alive to truth, was the advice Mr. Mulhalland left those who would truly live. He said no wise man ever wished himself a day younger.

Mr. Mulhalland is an English teacher in the Greenville High School.

Special music was furnished by Misses Helen and Eoline Sawyer and Mary Hoover Boyd.

DUKE STUDENTS SHOW REVOLT

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Durham, N. C.—Aroused by an article he had written, Duke University students hung Dan Parker, veteran sports writer for the New York Daily Mirror, in effigy and then burned the "body."

World's Premier Aviatrix is Also Delightful Speaker

LECTURE SUBJECT IS "AVIATION ADVENTURES"

Miss Earhart is Favorite of American Public Due to Her Leadership

Amelia Earhart, America's foremost aviatrix and possessor of more "firsts" than probably any other woman of this country will appear in the Campus Building auditorium January 15, at 8:30. Miss Earhart has long been one of the heroines of the American public. She registered permanently on the front page when she was, in 1928, the first woman to fly as passenger across the Atlantic and in 1932 when she made her daring solo flight across the same ocean her high position in aviation circles was fixed. Among her "firsts" are:

First woman to fly the Atlantic. First woman to fly the Atlantic twice. First woman to solo across the Atlantic.

First woman to fly an autogyro. First person to cross the United States in an autogyro. First woman to receive the Distinguished Flying Cross.

First woman to receive the National Geographic Society's gold medal. First woman to make a transcontinental non-stop flight.

Holder of Women's transcontinental speed record: 17:07:30. Former holder of Woman's International speed record—18:18 M. P. H.

First woman licensed in the United States to carry passengers for hire in cabin planes weighing up to 7,700 pounds.

First person to solo across the Pacific from Honolulu. First person to solo from Mexico City to New York.

Miss Earhart took her first flying lessons in 1920 near Los Angeles. She pawned jewelry and her fur coat in order to keep up her lessons.

In private life she is Mrs. George Palmer Putnam, wife of the New York publisher and noted author and explorer. Mrs. Putnam herself is an author. Her two books "Twenty Hours and Forty Minutes" and "The Fun Of It" have proved quite popular with the reading public.

Her connections with aeronautic activities show that she is a good business woman as well as a good flyer; she holds directory positions with National Airways, and Ludington Airlines, Inc. She is also a director of the Institution of Women's Professional Relations and is a member and honorary member of a number of aeronautical associations. She has been decorated by the Chevalier Legion of Honor (France) and was presented the gold medal of the National Geographic Society by President Hoover in 1932. Eight men had at that time received this medal; Amelia Earhart was the first woman. Since then it has also been presented to Anne Lindbergh.

Miss Earhart is an accomplished lecturer. She tells her story, which is this time "Aviation Adventures," simply and to the point. Her grace and modesty, which have won for her the affectionate admiration of the world, and her excellent choice of words, together with her always gracious manner, make her a lecturer of the most charming type.

NYA DOES NOT ATTEMPT TO UPSET NATION'S EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM

Baltimore, Md.—The National Youth Administration is absolutely free of any intent to interfere politically in the nation's educational system, recently declared Charles W. Taussig, chairman of the advisory council of the NYA.

"I want to emphasize the fact that we are acting only as fiscal agents in our relations with the educational world," Mr. Taussig said. "It is our firm belief that formal education should be left to the educators and that the Federal government has no business in this field. Malicious propagandists sometimes try to make it appear otherwise."

HOW HIT STARTED

N. C. Mountaineers tell this... they was a king and he... him a weather prophet to... him his weather. And one... the king he aimed to go... and the likeliest fishing place... right close to his best girl's... so the king notioned to wear... clothes. So he asked his... it was hit liable to come a rain... sundown and the prophet... "No, king, hit ain't a-coming... on a sizzle-sozzle." So the... he put on his best clothes and... towards his fishing place... long come a farmer riding a... and the farmer he says: "if... if you ain't aiming to get... clothes wetted you'd best go... home, because hit's a-coming... on a trash-mover and a guiley... And the king says, "I... me a high-wage prophet to... come my weather, and he al... ain't a-coming on, not even... sozzle." So the king he went... and hit come on a trash-mover... guiley-washer and the king's... was a wetted and the king's... seen him and laughed. And... went home and throwed out... and he says, "Fotch me... ere farmer." And they fotched... And the king says: "Farmer... out my other prophets and... to hire you to prophet me my... from this onwards." My... er says: "King, I ain't no... All I done this evening... look at my jackass, because... a-coming on to rain his ears... own, and the lower they lays... rder hits a-coming on to rain... the evening they was a-laying... popping." So the king says:... farmer I'll hire me the... And that's how hit started... jackasses have been holding... high-wage government jobs...

COLLEGE THEATRE SHOWS

- Below is a list of the enter... for each Saturday night... present quarter:
18, Little Friend.
25, No picture, Hedgero...
1, The Thirty-nine Steps.
5, Accent on Youth.
12, The Iron Duke.
22, Evenson.
29, No picture. College...
7, Behold My Wife.
14, Power.

ing cleaning comes a tribs

ing cleaning comes a tribs... this year.

and still comment upon sale of

and still comment upon sale of... tea in Soda Shoppe.

certainly is a bad break when

certainly is a bad break when... something like looks (or... for this paper) in the Austin... late Saturday afternoon... he can't retrieve them... (even though the paper... to press Sunday night at

PIT

'Home of Good Shows'
Wed. Thur. Jan. 15-16
JOAN BENNETT
GEORGE RAFT
IN
HE COULDN'T
TAKE IT"

Fri. Sat. Jan. 17-18

JAMES CAGNEY
IN
FRISCO KID"
with MARGARET LINDSAY

Mon.-Tues. Jan. 20-21

Cecil B. DeMilles'
CRUSADES"

Wednesday, January 22

MAJOR BOWES'S
AMATEURS

ON TOUR

Stage Matinee and Nite

COMING:

"CAPTAIN BLOOD"
"RIFF RAFF"
"DREAM TOO MUCH"
"KING OF BURLESQUE"

FOOTBALL SEASON FOR PIRATES WAS SUCCESSFUL ONE

Pirates Scored Total of 77 Points and Made 54 First Downs

E. C. T. C. WON HALF OF THE GAMES PLAYED

Next Year's Team Will Be Minus Only One of This Year's Members

Reviewing our 1935 football schedule, we find that E. C. T. C. had a fairly successful season. E. C. T. C. won three of the six games played.

In the first game of the year E. C. T. C. lost to Wingate, 6 to 0. Wingate made the only tally of the game on the third play by a pass. E. C. T. C. played a fine game and its defensive work was superb. At one time Wingate had the ball on E. C. T. C.'s one yard line with goal to go. In the next four plays they lost a total of 9 yards. Gibson made the longest run of the game when he ran 59 yards. Stowe also made several nice runs. Other standouts for E. C. T. C. were: Ferebee, blocking back, Carpenter, Sinclair, Johnson, Lindsey, and G. Smith, linemen. Wingate made 7 first downs to the Pirates 4.

Oak Ridge beat the Pirates 6-2 in the first home game of the year, but the Pirates played good football to hold them to this score. The Cadets led in first downs 9 to 7.

The story was different, however, when E. C. T. C. met Chowan. The final score was E. C. T. C. 46; Chowan, 0. Stowe scored three touchdowns to lead the Pirates, and Kapelos, Ferebee, Cunningham and Gibson scored one each. E. C. T. C. led Chowan in first downs 20 to 3.

In the fourth game of the season E. C. T. C. beat the Norfolk Branch of William and Mary, 10-6. This was the first defeat for the Braves and they had been playing some strong teams. The Pirates led in first downs 7 to 4.

In the fifth and final home game the Pirates came out with the small end of the scoring. Appalachian State Teachers College beat them 14-6. The Pirates played a fine game but they were considerably outscored and this weight told on them. The Pirates made five first downs to the Mountaineers nine.

E. C. T. C. beat Louisburg 13-8 in the final game of the year. Gibson who played for Louisburg prior to coming here did all the scoring. E. C. T. C. led in first downs 11 to 3.

In the six games played the Pirates scored a total of 77 points to their opponents 32. The Teachers led in first downs 54 to 35.

As the Teachers will lose only one player by graduation (Tom Dennis) they should have a strong team next year. This was the first year Stowe, Cunningham, Gibson, Holland, Price, Jordan, Hattell, A. Smith and Avers had played with E. C. T. C. Stowe is a good passer and a valuable asset to any team. Cunningham is a good punter. He got off several punts for 60 to 70 yards and his average was better than 45 yards for the year. Gibson proved himself to be a good ball carrier and an excellent punt returner. We are expecting big things from these men next year.

PIRATES MEET PANTHERS IN FIRST GAME OF SEASON

The basketball quint of E. C. T. C. opened its schedule here last night, Monday, by meeting the Panthers of High Point College. The game started at eight o'clock. Coach "Doc" Mathis of the locals started out playing a quartet of letter men—Lester Ridenhour, Durward Stowe, Jimmie Johnson, and Francis Ferebee—around whom he built this year's team. The fifth player—Carlos Holloman—is a big center from Cary High School and a newcomer to E. C. T. C. sports.

HEADS OF SPORTS ARE ELECTED FOR '36

At a recent meeting of the Woman's Athletic Association the following were elected as heads of team sports. Tennis—Marjorie Smithson. Archery—Cally Charlton. Croquet and Horseshoe—Louise N. Martin. Baseball—T. Louise Martin. Track and Field Events—Betty Lane. Soft ball—Lavera Roberts.

RAMBLERS TO HAVE FIRST TRAINING TABLE

Mrs. Jeter has agreed to arrange training tables for the Ramblers. This is the first time the girls team has ever had the privilege of having training tables. This arrangement is a step forward in insuring the physical capacity of the team.

Boys Basketball Schedule

Table with columns: Date, Opponent, Where. Lists games from January 13 to February 24 against various colleges like Washington All Stars, Guilford College, etc.

SIZING UP THE TEAM

Frances Ferebee lives in New Bern, N. C. He weighs 180 pounds. He plays the forward position. This is his second year as a regular. Before coming to E. C. T. C. he played four years as a regular on the New Bern High School team. He is now a sophomore. We expect many points from him this season.

BASKETBALL GETS INTO FULL SWING

Now that the pigskins have been placed in the moth bags for a while, we hear the familiar pad pad of leather upon wood and the whisk of twine—basketball. Coach Mathis has been rounding the men into shape and it looks as if he might have some good material.

INTERVIEW

The following is an interview with Ellen Jenkins concerning the NSFA Congress. Q. Was there any one speech which impressed you more than the others? A. Well, there were so many speeches and they were by such prominent national men that all of them were good. There was a talk made by a student from Oxford University, who was a guest at our convention, which I liked. He described the American Student he knew after an eight week's stay in the U. S. His opinion of us was complimentary in that, he claims we aren't good students. We are going around in circles, looking for something, but uncertain as to the nature of that something. He admitted that as persons, we are all right.

INDOOR SPORTS SECURE ROOM IN CAMPUS BUILDING

The Woman's Athletic Association has just secured a room upstairs in the Campus Building. This is a great accomplishment as it will mean now indoor sports in which every member of the Association may participate. Plans are being made to put curtains at the windows, to provide comfortable chairs, and to subscribe to sport magazines.

EXPERIMENTS WITH LETHAL "DEATH RAY" TO BE MADE

Berkley, Cal.—University of California scientists here have completed the set-up for man's first experiments with a really lethal "death ray," 14 times as powerful as the X-ray, and so dangerous that approach from any direction to within 50 feet is unsafe.

Complete Line VALENTINE NOVELTIES

W. T. GRANT CO. Convenient Shopping Center

Prices of All SHOES CUT TO HALF

CAMPUS BOOT SHOP



The above picture is one of Miss Earhart in aviation togs.

GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM IS SELECTED

Margaret Martin is Team Captain; Elizabeth Keith is Manager

The girls basketball team for this year has been selected. The original squad consists of twenty girls, twelve of which are freshmen or "C's." There are seven of last year's varsity on the squad, and three letter girls—Ruth E. Parker, Helen Wilson, and Margaret Martin. Elizabeth Keith was elected manager of the team for another year. The captain of the team is Margaret Martin; and the team is being coached by Miss Lucile Norton.

Following is a list of the girls on the original squad: Margaret Martin, Marjorie Smithson, Sue Pleasant, Helen Wilson, Gladys Miller, Callie Charleston, Doris Hollowell. Due to the fact that only a few games are scheduled for the coming season, the squad has been limited to twelve players.

Fields of Medicine, Chemistry, and General Industry Thought to be Involved in Ray

Berkley, Cal.—University of California scientists here have completed the set-up for man's first experiments with a really lethal "death ray," 14 times as powerful as the X-ray, and so dangerous that approach from any direction to within 50 feet is unsafe.

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CAMPUS BOOT SHOP

Girls Basketball Squad

Table with columns: Pos., Name, Home Address, Height, Wt., Classification. Lists players like Louise Shackleford, Helen Wilson, etc.

The Point System Established

This year the Woman's Athletic Association has introduced to our campus an Intramural Program which affords every student an opportunity to participate in the sport she likes best. Since this is the first year this program has been in this school the students might not, at this time, realize its full meaning and value. At the same time a person is working for recreation she may win points toward a college award. It is the chief aim of this program to put athletics in a position that each student may take part in athletics as a means of recreation. The point system is so arranged that any student may win her college colors. The first award, a monogram, may be had by winning 500 points. The other awards have not been determined yet. The following is an outline of the point system:

- I. Team sport: 1. Basketball class team... 100, 2. Basketball practices... 10, 3. Member of champion team (additional)... 50, etc.

GIRLS HAVE FIVE GAMES LISTED

Schedule Includes Game With Mitchell Junior College, Not Played Previously

The girls basketball schedule for this year does not include many games so far, but the team hopes that more games will be secured in the near future. As yet there have been only five games scheduled; however, the manager, Elizabeth Keith, is still trying to find other girls' team for E. C. T. C. to play. The squad this year is as strong and as efficient as any team this college has had thus far, and the members are looking forward anxiously to their games.

A game has been scheduled with Mitchell, a school that E. C. T. C. has not played before. Mitchell, a Junior College located at Statesville, is reported to have a very creditable team.

The tentative schedule for this year is as follows: 1. Intramural manager... 500, 2. Assistant Intramural manager... 300, etc.

Twenty-five prisoners at Alcatraz, which houses the toughest Federal criminals, are taking correspondence courses at the University of California.

knowledge of her sport. Sec. 3. Take care of all publicity of her sport.

Sec. 4. Coach, under the supervision of the Director and assisted by the assistant Intramural Manager, all class teams in her sport.

Sec. 5. Encourage the active participation of all girls in school in some form of athletic contest.

Sec. 6. Make a written report at the end of the year (June 1) stating: 1. Work of the year. 2. Sports carried on. 3. Numbers taking part. 4. Honors won. 5. Awards made. 6. Recommendations to the incoming manager.

Sec. 7. Cooperate with Director, heads of sports in making a schedule of each sport.

Sec. 8. Encourage active participation of all girls in schools in some form of athletic contest.

Sec. 9. Assist head of sport in coaching class teams.

Sec. 10. Arouse and stimulate interest in her sport.

Sec. 11. Have a full technical

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MISSIONARY'S LIFE STUDIED IN VESPERS

Clough Was Converted in College and Went to India to Tell of Christ

John Everett Clough, one of the greatest missionaries in history, was the subject of talk by Naomi Newell at the first Y.W.C.A. vesper service after Christmas.

She began with his early boyhood when he traveled west to Michigan in three covered wagons. Clough, she stated, was a leader in everything he did, but had no religious training or environment. She told of his career as general utility boy for a surveyor and how he built himself up to government surveyor. Although he was determined not to have religion, she pointed out, he was converted in college and became a wonderful follower of Christ, finally, realizing his call in life to be a missionary, he went to India and chose to minister unto one of the lowest castes. Here, she said, he carried the people through many trials and baptized many, his favorite sermon being, "Come unto me all ye that are heavy laden and I will give you rest."

Finally, she concluded, he was persuaded to come home to die and the one thing written on his tombstone besides his name is, "Be still and know that I am God."

RUGBY IS DECLARED SAFER GAME THAN FOOTBALL TODAY

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

New York.—The safety of rugby as compared to football and its small expense, together with the ease with which the game can be learned are arguments for wider adoption of the English game being offered by athletic authorities aroused by this year's high toll of gridiron deaths.

Football fatalities this season equalled the peak year of 1931 when 46 players were killed.

Because the highest number of fatalities occurs every year among high school players, and because many high schools have dropped regularly scheduled football, rugby is advocated as an especially suitable substitute.

"It is my sincere belief that rugby can take an important place in the scholastic athletic program," says Ed Dickinson, rugby coach at Nassau College, Hempstead, L.I. "Due to injuries and the expense of equipment, a number of schools have discontinued playing American football. Although those of us interested in fostering the sport would like to see rugby develop as an early spring sport, it is evident that the game can fill an immediate fall need in those schools not playing football."

Dickinson played for three years on the Yale varsity team, and at present plays with the New York Rugby Club. He is vice president of the Eastern Rugby Union.

A rugby player can be equipped for about \$3.50, Dickinson said, in contrast to the \$75 necessary correctly to equip a football man.

Rugby is a highly individualistic game, Dickinson said. The rugby player is one of a group voluntarily cooperating to advance the ball, meeting the emergency as it occurs and conceiving plays on the spot as contrasted to a football player, who is a cog in a machine, carrying out a given assignment under orders from the signal caller.

FOOTBALL DECLARED TO BE BIG BUSINESS IN COLLEGES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

New Haven, Conn.—Football is Big Business in over 70 per cent of American colleges, according to President James Rowland Angell of Yale, who charges that in these schools it is the crowd—the winners—the receipts—that count above everything else connected with the game.

Should college football, with its sub-rosa subsidization of players, lose out in the competition for popularity with the professional teams, and follow college baseball into obscurity, there are three possible solutions for schools that refuse to countenance any but strictly amateur procedure, Dr. Angell says.

The three ways out cited by the Yale president are: Endowments rendering the athletic program independent of gate receipts; discontinuing some or all sports as financial responsibilities of the colleges and leaving them up to the students; or the abandoning of the whole program of "college sports as public spectacles" with a return to the informal games of the pre-Victorian era.

Resolutions Adopted By The NSFA Congress

Discussion groups on varied subjects relating to campus and national issues recommended certain resolutions to the Congress as a guide in carrying out NSFA policy and activities. The following are only the resolutions adopted by a majority of the delegates assembled in plenary session.

- Resolved; that NSFA work for a reduction of initiation fees for national honorary societies, or encourage the development of local fraternities to take their place.
- Resolved; that NSFA (1) supports the principle of integrity of the news, (2) condemns the vicious and un-American propaganda being spread by Hearst publications, (3) praises the work of the American Newspaper Guild, and all newspapers working to preserve an honest and free press, (4) that a committee be appointed to suggest a plan for the boycott of Hearst publications and newsreels.
- Resolved; that NSFA go on record as favoring cooperation between member and non-member colleges within the individual states with the aim of (1) encouraging non-member colleges to NSFA membership and points of view, and (2) favoring, where needed, the organization of subsidiary NSFA units within the respective states.
- Resolved; that (1) NSFA go on record as favoring the adoption of Honor Systems among those schools and colleges which do not already have such a system, (2) NSFA go on record as favoring the sponsoring among high school and preparatory schools on the part of the institutions of higher learning, student government as a preparation for the more intricate points of Honor System to be had at college.
- Resolved; that University Administrations be petitioned to include as part of the college curriculum Sex Hygiene courses for which University credit will be given.
- Whereas the introduction of such un-American measures as the teacher's oath, student loyalty and sedition bills into our legislatures by jingoistic and pseudo patriotic groups, is contrary to the fundamental ideals of education in a true democracy and contrary to the fundamental guarantees in the Bill of Rights of the Constitution, and whereas the implication of these measures is not only false but is derogatory to an intelligent citizenry, be it resolved that NSFA exert every possible effort to bring about the defeat or repeal of these measures wherever they occur and that all similar regulations of college administration or city be opposed.
- Resolved; that the NSFA go on record as supporting the Nyckvale Bill, making military training optional instead of compulsory.
- Resolved; by the NSFA that the subsidization of athletes participating in intercollegiate competition be unconditionally condemned.
- Be it further resolved that the practice of some college coaches in allowing their name, and the name of their team to be used in commercial advertisement for which they receive financial remuneration be likewise condemned.
- Resolved; that NSFA go on record as favoring American participation in the Olympic games next year.
- Whereas in some colleges students have no voice in the assembly programs which the student body at large attend, be it resolved by the NSFA that there be student representation upon the Committee, on group which dictates the type and nature of assembly programs.
- Resolved; that the NSFA sponsor an organization of college editors to further disseminate college news and work for the more complete freedom of the college press.
- Whereas the case of Dr. A. J. A. Kraus has been brought to the attention of the NSFA, we instruct the Executive Committee of the NSFA in New York to investigate the facts and if the Committee finds that the college has dismissed Dr. Kraus on the ground of mental unfitness merely as a guise to cover their opposition to his policies, the Executive Committee shall take the steps which are to the best interests of Dr. Kraus.
- Resolved; that NSFA should continue its activities as the United States representative of International Student Service.
- Resolved; that the NSFA continue its affiliation with the CIE for the coming year. Be it further resolved that our universities be more widely informed as to the travel

- education and of other social problems.
- Resolved; that NSFA go on record as favoring government ownership of public utilities.
 - Resolved; that the NSFA go on record as opposed to all direct consumption taxation, particularly sales taxes.
 - Resolved; that the NSFA go on record as favoring the public housing program financed by the government for the benefit of those classes who cannot afford to partake of the benefits of our modern housing.
 - Resolved; that in colleges where the compulsory activity fee pays for dances and the payment of the year book, and the payment of the clubs, exclusive of the Athletic control, that this money be spent by students under the jurisdiction of the student council with the faculty sitting only as advisers.
 - Whereas there are many mal-adjustments in the present economic system, and whereas many college students and young graduates are unemployed and have good prospects of remaining so, be it resolved that the president of NSFA appoint a committee on vocational guidance for students of college and post graduate years, to actively promote cooperation with the Government on employment and vocational guidance with private agencies.
 - Resolved; that this convention urge that in those colleges that do not have sufficient to carry on an adequate athletic program for women, that funds be appropriated from student government to further the activities of the Women's Athletic Association.
- LATE TREASURER IS PAID TRIBUTE BY PRESIDENT**
- (Continued from page one)
- That style, had he been a short story writer. His humor was always without sting; his stories were good as well as entertaining.
- "He was capable, a very capable person. It means much to find a person thoroughly trustworthy, one to whom you can turn a job and know that it will be well done. Everyone who knew him, who worked with him realized that whatever task was given him would be well done. I have in my pocket statements from various officials throughout the state, from students, from people who had known him in Raleigh, and practically everyone mentioned his capability. I have a letter from a member of the Board who says she has never known a more capable person. Assistant Director of the Budget Dunlap says he has never dealt with a person who had a finer personality and who understood his business better than Mr. Spilman did.
- "I would characterize Mr. Spilman as being a loveable person. I could name hundreds who loved him; I don't think I could name anybody who knew him well and didn't love him. I don't think he was ever hated, or adversely criticized; students would go out worried because they couldn't meet their obligations, but I think they realized that Mr. Spilman was trying to help them.
- "He was a gentlemanly person, a thorough gentleman, a gentleman of the old school, a man who respected the rights and privileges of others. For about seven years he and I used to walk to and from the college together, before either of us had a home here, and I learned him quite well; yet, in spite of that, Mr. Spilman would come into my office after I was made president, and never take a seat until he was asked to. He observed those nice courtesies in a way few people observed them. You will not find a person among the thousands who have been in his office who was not treated with the utmost courtesy.
- "On the twenty-fifth of December he closed his books. Christmas morning, while children everywhere were happy, he went to join those who had gone before. Some of us feel like the last leaf on the tree, or as Thomas Moore put it
- "I feel like one Who treads alone A banquet hall deserted."
- Some years ago there was a group of eight men who use to meet in the offices in the evenings and discuss plans for the institution. Of the eight I am the only one left. Those who are gone are President Wright, Professor Wilson, Professor Austin, Professor Underwood, Dr. Laughinghouse, Mr. Ragsdale and Mr. Spilman. Are they in some other realm making plans for future development? Do those who pass before still speak to us? Is there recognition in that other realm? Certainly they speak to me. They tell us not to become discouraged; not to give up; to carry

on; to strive for those ideals set up when we were all together.

"When the books are closed they must balance. On one side we find hard work, on the other, success; on one side suffering, on the other the ability to sympathize; on one side long hours of study, on the other the marked wisdom.

"He balanced his books. You and I could very well follow his example and try to balance our books, as he put it, 'right.' He said an auditor would come in some day, and when he slipped out on Christmas morning amid the joys in celebration of the birthday of that Child born years ago he submitted his books to the Great Auditor of the Universe. Those books have been approved."

DR. SIMPSON INTERESTED BY JONES-LONG CONTROVERSY

(Continued from page one)

and retaliation did to the crowd! "Jones, too, was not unmoved; but he did manage to keep his temper. When he arose to speak, he said, 'In all my experience as a writer and speaker, this is the first time that I have been attacked before I have shown my own hand. I am persuaded that one of two scriptural quotations must apply: either 'The wicked fleeeth where no man pursueth;' or 'There is greater rejoicing in Heaven over one sinner that repenteth than over ninety-nine that need no repentance.'

"As much as I admire Percy Long, I should hate to have been in his shoes that morning," concluded Dr. Simpson.

Whenever controversy begins over any new thing, you can generally be sure that thing has begun to amount to something.

So it is with American proletarian literature. For years critics have been moaning the want of a virile, red literature of the masses. As the red ink years have continued the proletarian spirit in literature has steadily grown.

A significant localized controversy has occurred at the University of Michigan. There the editors of the *Daily* have put the bee on the library officials for not including in their files the important recent works about the working classes. Only the journalism library has them, they contend. As significant books not accepted in the regular library they name, "Land of the Free," "To Make My Bread," and "Crisis of the Middle Class."

EVEN PROFESSORS MAKE MISTAKES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Princeton, N. J.—Summoned to Washington last August to work for one day as a consultant for the National Youth Administration, Prof. George A. Graham of the Princeton University Department of Politics is still waiting for the \$18 in salary and expenses due him. His four successive attempts to collect it have been baffled by more red tape than even a professor of politics could believe existed.

On his return to Princeton after his one day's service, Prof. Graham dutifully filled out his itemized expense sheet and sent it to Washington. Two weeks later he got a letter from the Comptroller General of the United States informing him that he had made several mistakes and must fill out a new account.

It seems that Prof. Graham had put down all his expenses when he should have lumped all his living expenses under a \$5 per diem account. He corrected the error and hopefully sent the corrected account back.

Two weeks later he received letter No. 2 from the government. This time he had to put his initials over each of the individual items and add the exact time to the minute of his arrival and departure from Washington. Moreover, a correction he had made in ink was ordered changed to typewriting.

Another fortnight passed, and the long-suffering pedagogue was informed he would have to swear in as a government employee. Still game, Prof. Graham went to a notary public and took the governmental oath promising "to uphold and defend the Constitution." This done, another notice went off to the Comptroller, giving notice that WPA Adviser Graham had taken oath of office and was at last an employee of the government.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Jones-Allen
Miss Euphemia Plude Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Page Allen of Wendell, to Miss Parker Jones of Durham, and Mrs. Helen P. Jones and the late R. P. Jones of Zebulon, on Saturday, November 16, in Danville, Va., home, after January 1, 816 Grand Street, Durham, N. C. Mrs. Allen was a member of the 35 Normal class.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lawson of Silver Springs, Md., announce the birth of a son, Joseph Edward, December 17, 1925. Mrs. Lawson was formerly Miss Freda, a member of the A. B. class of 1927. When senior here, she was editor of the *Teco Echo*.

Visiting Alumnae
Madge and Sara Deaton of Greenville, Minnie Margaret Gorton of Rocky Mount, and Frances Watson who is teaching in Faison, were recent visitors on the campus.

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VOLUME XII

ROOSEVELT BALL BE HELD ON CAMPUS

Greenville Shares Celebration of President's Birthday With College

"SMILING BILL" MAYOTTE HIS ORCHESTRA TO

W. W. Lee Is Chairman of Committee at Work To Make Big Occasion

The third annual ball in Greenville in honor of Roosevelt's birthday will be held on the Campus Building on Jan. 30. It is the president's fourth birthday and will be celebrated by similar balls held out the United States. The ball will be divided between national civic health centers, the Springs Foundation for paralytic children, and the campus health center. The ball is being sponsored by the Greenville and all of Pitt County will participate.

"Smiling Bill" Mayotte and his orchestra will furnish the music. The climax of the program will be the Presidential radio message that is being delivered at eleven o'clock, expected that amplifiers will be in the Campus Building so the address may be heard by all present.

W. W. Lee is chairman of the committee and all the local committees working to make the occasion significant of the cause it represents the raising of funds for such from infantile paralysis.

Dormitory students who will attend the ball will be allowed so by meeting the following requirements:

- Students who wish to dance with friends must fill out slips by 2:30 p. m. Thursday, January 30.
- Students will meet Friday, Cotton Parlor, sign out in a permission book and leave parlor Campus Building before 10 p. m.
- Students who go as special must also sign out in special permission book.
- Students will go directly to Cotton Parlor to Campus Building and will not leave building at any time to return to the dormitory.
- Students must return to Cotton Parlor, dismiss friends, sign out in their respective dormitory 11:45 p. m.

The music will start at 11:45 p. m. Special tickets for college students may be purchased at a special rate of twenty-five cents each from the office of the Dean of Women.

COLLEGE ENTRANCE TOO EARLY SAYS COLUMBIA DIRECTOR

New York (NSFA)—In his annual report, Frank Bowles, director of admissions at Columbia University, pointed out that the depression many American colleges had lowered their standards and had adopted methods to attract students. He attempted to maintain enrollment figures, he said, these institutions have made college entrance easy, resulting in the decline in value of a college degree.

"There have been two methods altering entrance requirements," Mr. Bowles explained. "One, fully adopted without public announcement, has been to drop the qualitative admissions requirements. 1930 many well established colleges had reached the point where they refused to accept students who in the bottom quarter of secondary school class.

"This condition, however, be maintained only as long as was a sufficient number of students with good secondary school records to keep the enrollment to pre-depression figures. As economic conditions made it possible for many to continue education and forced others to tax-supported instead of private institutions, there arose an immediate pressure, to admit students who would formerly have been rejected. Naturally many colleges yielded to this pressure, naturally the quality of their students suffered.

"The other and more widespread form of 'liberalization' of entrance requirements was

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