







# A FRESHMAN'S FIRST IMPRESSION OF ECTC

By SARAH EVANS

As I rode through the campus of ECTC, seeing it for the first time, I was struck by its size. It reminded me of a small town or rather like a model fort. With this thought I realized that for the next four years, hidden away in one of the numerous buildings, I would have to fight my battles alone.

That was the way I felt before meeting any of the ECTC students. I have spent week-ends in several colleges, but never have I met finer girls than those here.

I had been told that the dormitory rooms were bare and very small. I had a mental picture of a jail cell. I was delighted to find the rooms cheerfully bright and large enough not only for my roommate and me to get in but some friends, too.

If every freshman was impressed as favorably with ECTC as I, this will be a still greater school in the future.

# COMMERCE CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Commerce Club met Tuesday night, October 26, in the accounting room with Gladys Ipech, president, presiding. A regular meeting date and provisions for the new members joining the club were decided upon.

At the next meeting the Commerce Majors will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Browning at the "Y" hut.

# FORMER DIPLOMAT RUTH BRYAN OWENS LECTURES HERE

(Continued from page one)

mark and helping to make them friends.

A foreign country knows us chiefly through three sources—our daily papers, our "movies," and our people who go abroad.

The speaker then pointed out the unfavorable impression given by our papers. In a study she and another United States envoy made they found 70 per cent of the U. S. news which appeared in the Danish papers over a certain period was crime news. Much of the rest, with its full details about our tree sitters, our marathon dancers, our pie-eating contests and our "new sport" of frog-racing (said to be approved by the President and its returns levied on for NRA funds) showed us in possibly an even worse light than our crime news.

Mrs. Robde wished the papers would present to the people abroad a picture of the "typical American," a dweller on "the sunny side of main street," who would be recognized at once, she felt, as a man worthy of respect and friendship.

The second agency that shows us to foreigners also American films gives a very distorted picture in many ways.

One such moving picture cited, a prison-camp film, caused prayers to be said in Copenhagen churches for anyone caught in the horrors of America's prison system.

How much we needed, said the speaker, not only to preface that film for foreign exhibition with an explanation that it did not picture typical scenes in our prisons, but also to show the rebuilding of lives achieved in the unusual woman's federal prison in West Virginia under Dr. Mary Hirst, the only woman warden of a federal prison.

The United States needs to send abroad films, also, that will give an accurate picture of American life. Every advance in good pictures, made here means an advance in prestige abroad.

To help give a true picture of America, and in some measure counteract the unfavorable impressions given by newspapers and films, Mrs. Robde, as minister to Denmark, hung on the legation walls paintings of beauty typical of the United States, such as, at one time, a large painting on one wall of a New England winter scene and one on the opposite wall of a scene in Florida at the same season. She tried to show the North and South, the mountains and the plains, to give her callers some idea of the sweep of the country.

Another of her informal activities as the U. S. minister was the organization of an American woman's club which devoted itself to presenting American achievements in the fields of art and science. Its first program was American music, presented with the court pianist at the piano.

The speaker closed with a stirring description of a Fourth of July celebration in an American park in Denmark in which she participated,

# TECO ECHO QUESTION CONTEST

1. Answer the questions below briefly.
2. Be careful to answer each part of the question. There is more than one part to some of the questions.
3. Write the answers in ink, and on one side of the page only. If you have more than one page clip them together carefully, writing your full name in the upper right hand corner.
4. Be sure to number your answers correctly.
5. It is not necessary to answer all questions to compete in the contest. The answers will be carefully considered, and the decision of the judges will be final.
6. You may find the answers from any source except from members of the "Teco Echo" staff.
7. The contest is open to all students except those whose names appear on the "Teco Echo" staff—business, editorial, and reportorial.
8. All entries must be in by Friday, November 12, and must be put in a sealed envelope addressed to Editor, "Teco Echo," College.
9. To the person who turns in the most correct answers a cash prize of \$2.00 will be awarded by the "Teco Echo." The second and third prizes will be \$1.00 and 50c, respectively.
10. Winners will be announced in the next issue of the "Teco Echo."

### QUESTIONS

1. What is the official name of the library?
2. For whom is Cotton Hall named, and for what is the person noted?
3. For whom are Jarvis, Fleming, Wilson, and Ragsdale halls named? Identify those persons.
4. At what time and for what purpose were the dugouts back of Wilson Hall used?
5. What U. S. President spent a night in our college town, and where did he stay?
6. Whom did Dr. Meadows succeed as president? In what year did the late president die?
7. What position did Dr. Meadows hold in the college previous to his appointment as president?

### COMPOSITION CLASS USES PHOTOGRAPHY

Morgantown, W. Va.—(ACP)—A new way to illustrate the structural principles of writing has been put into use at the University of West Virginia. Composition is mixed with photography.

The freshman taking courses in composition hunt for pictures that prove some of the fine points of composition. The person who can get the proper perspective with a camera turns out to be the one who finds it easier to get the correct slant on his stories.

For example, one student found that a scene of a high mountain peak in the distance could be marred by a disfiguring wire fence in the foreground, indicating that nonessential details can ruin any manuscript.

The students bring their illustrative snapshots to school and find that the grades on their themes go up as they apply the nice points of photography to English composition.

and, telling how 40,000 Danish and American spectators united first in "The Star Spangled Banner" and then in the Danish national anthem, she said that it was one of those occasions "when the hearts of mankind are swept toward good will and peace."

"And the cultivation of such good will and peace," she concluded, "is the chief business, after all, of diplomacy."

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# QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Two per cent of the people do the thinking for the remaining 98 per cent and you are a part of the 2 per cent." Dr. William F. Quillian, Director of the General Board of Christian Education of the Methodist Church, South, flattered students at Birmingham Southern College.

"The educational spoon in America is handled by competent and understanding teachers but the students should do the feeding themselves." Dr. Alexis Carrel, ranking scientist, is interviewed by the Dartmouth student newspaper.

"It may seem strange but all great men slipped off their pedestals as soon as they began to beat a path to the bathtub." Dr. Sanders, a professor in education at De Paul University, saw this lecture remark picked up by a campus columnist.

"Superficiality is the most undesirable characteristic of a large state university located in a small town." Professor Howard McCluskey of the School of Education, University of Michigan, cited evidence of this superficiality in the overdressed women students and the stereotyped "line."

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### PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS TO TRY EXPERIMENT

Chicago, Ill.—(ACP)—By means of a newly invented three-finger multitactor, Northwestern University's department of psychology will attempt to teach an eight-year-old deaf and blind girl to walk, talk and hear.

The child has been specially selected by Dr. Robert H. Gault, professor of psychology, because every human faculty which the multitactor is presumed to bring into being lies dormant in her person.

She cannot walk because, unlike the majority of children born deaf and blind, she has failed to grasp the idea of self-motion from the pressure of the hands of others.

The multitactor transmits tones to the fingers through three fingers—the sense of touch taking the place of the sense of sound.

Daily charts of the child's progress will be kept at the department of psychology. She will never be able to see, but her teachers believe they will give her a voice as she grasps the ability to translate touch into sound and so bring her mind to the task of directing movements of her body.

A junior at Ohio State University attended the wrong class. He attended the same wrong class three weeks in a row. He had, in fact, attended this class, completed the course and taken a "B" in it two years before. He explained that he had slept through most of the classes and hadn't gotten around to buying a text, so—

# Music from Hollywood



"Music from Hollywood" ... songs of the movies ... sung by the stars—and played for dancing America. That's the idea behind the popularity of Alice Faye-Hal Kemp's Chesterfield radio program, heard over the Columbia Network every Friday evening at 8:30 E.S.T. (Western Stations 8:30 P.T.).

Kemp's famous dance orchestra and Miss Faye's charming voice make one of the smartest and brightest programs on the air.

### SPECIAL GRANTS TO END FOR FOOTBALL PLAYERS

Pittsburgh, Pa.—(ACP)—The University of Pittsburgh is "putting its house in order." It has announced that it will cease giving special "grants" to football players.

James Hagan, director of athletics, said that future Pitt athletes "should be conducted in accord with the best traditions of intercollegiate practice," and that the University has set up an agency to "secure employment for students with athletic ability on the same basis such help is given to other students."

After 1940, when present commitments expire, Pitt will reduce the schedule of its Panthers to eight games. These schedules will include none but major teams because, according to Hagan, "a football game is no longer a football game when teams as powerful as ours can run roughshod over teams of schools which under normal conditions do not attract an abundance of football material."

"If it (cessation of special grants) means weakening our teams, then they will have to be weaker and there will be no criticism of our coaches as a result of defeats that may come our way," Hagan said.

It has been understood that Pitt intends to bring its schedule into eastern territory almost exclusively.

Included in the rules of the new policy is one that no coach will be permitted to initiate a contract with any athlete or attend any game with the idea of "scouting for athletes."

### EVERYONE MAY SEE GAMES ON PASSES

Baltimore, Md.—(ACP)—"De-emphasized" football is a reality at the Johns Hopkins University. The football financing problem has been solved to the joy of fans by allowing everybody to go to the games on passes.

Ticket takers, hereafter, will only glance at "guest cards." The cards are available to all askers and cost nothing.

Each card will be good for "bearer" and all comers—the card owner can play host to his relatives and friends at will.

Under the new plan—never before attempted by a modern-day university—Johns Hopkins will never pay nor accept guarantees, will finance its own trips away and expect visiting teams to do the same.

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# ECTC STUDENTS ORGANIZE CLUB

The Granville County Club, its first meeting Wednesday evening, October 27. Twenty-three of the twenty-eight members present and officers for this year were elected as follows: Frank Nell Breedlove, vice president; Junita O'Brian, social chairman; Marjorie Curran, Tans E. representatives; Josephine B. and Mary Elizabeth Curran.

### A New Line of Shoes Just Received

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VOLUME XIV

# Appreciation Hears Be of Circus

Aided in Speech By Motion Pictures

GIVES VIVID, DETAILED DESCRIPTION OF BIG

Circus in Constant Motion Day, Says Beal

An appreciative and enjoyable entertainment day night in the Wright when Mr. George Beal presented in motion picture Back Door of the Circus, traced the route, and saw the circus from the time it town, through its performance another town, and on the location.

In his talk, he told of the unloading, arriving on location, on to leaving this town, and told of the things which he saw while on location. He gave a detailed description of the acts in the big show. He told of the rehearsals which take a bit of time, and which appear even after the performance, apparently, masters of their art. Mr. Beal took his audience heretofore forbidden territory means of a motion picture, which was operated from the of the auditorium. He supplied his talk with natural-color pictures.

He showed some of the important workers in the circus are never given any credit, these was the man who led the down the runway from the of a great cable which he keep running smoothly, and brake for these wagons. These jobs are very dangerous must be carefully attended.

According to Mr. Beal, (Please turn to page 10)

# MANY ATTEND MEETING HELD AT GOLD

Over twenty members of the Greenville branch of the Association for Childhood Education at state luncheon, November 6, in connection with the district meeting held there.

Among those attending at College were Miss Dorcas State President of the A.C.E. Ann Redwine, Miss Lucy Miss Kathleen Plumb, Miss Hughes, Miss Christine J. and Miss Alma Browning.

The student branch of the also sent a number of representatives: Misses Corabob Ayden; Lucille Newton, of son; Edna Earle Perry, of burg; Celia Grantham, of boro; Rebecca Nicholson, of linton; and Mrs. Pearl O. North Harlowe.

The chief speaker at the was Miss Mayeole Southall, of Eastern North Carolina, Professor of Elementary at Peabody College.

The State President, M. Coates, presided at the and introduced the speaker. Miss Lucy Nulton was speaker at the Saturday program of the district meeting.

### Gift

East Carolina Teacher lege has just received A. B. Andrews, of Raleigh gift of a steel engraving George Peabody, a man name is famous in education.

Mr. Andrews is now, at been for many years, a of the College, and has than once before presented ilar gifts to the institution. The engraving is one Mr. Andrews found on abroad.

It will probably be hung the walls of the library, with portraits of former deat Robert H. Wright Dr. J. Y. Joyner.

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