

# The TECO ECHO

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1938

READ

EDITORIALS

VOLUME XIV

Number 7

## Enrollment Reaches 1,081 As Registration Closes

Pitt Leads Counties With Largest Enrollment

FALL ENROLLMENT SURPASSES PRESENT QUARTER WITH 1,104

Boys Make Increase From 119 to 125

At the close of registration Tuesday, January 18, the enrollment of the college had reached the height of 1,081 students for the winter quarter.

This enrollment is surpassed only by that of the fall quarter which reached the record breaking height of 1,104 students.

The freshman class leads the enrollment with 282 students, of which there are 247 women and 35 men, while the junior class follows a close second with 272 students, 254 women and 18 men. The sophomore class comes third with a total of 260 students, 228 women and 32 men, and the senior class ranks last with a total of 223 students, 196 women and 27 men.

There are 25 unclassified students, 14 special students, and 5 graduate students.

### Majors

Of the total 597 high school majors there are 474 women and 123 men. There are 245 women students and 2 men students of the 247 grammar grade majors. All the 237 primary majors are girls.

This term there are 125 men students enrolled, a number which shatters all previous records, there being 119 men students enrolled last quarter.

There are 956 women students enrolled on the campus this quarter, 27 fewer than the 983 students enrolled during the fall quarter.

### States

The various states represented here are South Carolina, New York, Virginia, Tennessee, Florida, Georgia, and Texas.

Dr. McGinnis stated that the counties were represented with about the same ratio of students as there were last term with Pitt County leading.

### HISTORY CLUB HOLDS INITIAL MEETING JAN. 17

The newly organized history club held its first meeting on Monday night, January 17 with an attendance of approximately sixty persons, all of whom are history majors with at least sophomore standing.

The constitutional committee, composed of Xyla Cooper, Mildred Satterwhite, and Charlie Wooten, had charge of the meeting. Members were very much impressed by the time and consideration the committee had given the drawing up of the constitution. The by-laws were read section by section, and commented upon by members of the committee. On the second reading they were unanimously approved.

Three nominations for the presidency were submitted to be voted on by secret ballot before the next meeting. The three nominees are Edith Modlin, Elizabeth Gillam, and Sam Dees.

This club was organized at the request of the history majors, Dr. A. D. Frank, director, and the other members of the history department were greatly in favor of the movement.

Miss Laura Rose, who has been an instructor of history here for about ten years, was selected to act as sponsor for the club.

Requirements for membership are as follows:

1. Sophomore standing or above.
2. Three hours history prerequisite.
3. Must have an average grade of three.

Although this is the first history club to be organized at the college here, it promises to be one of the major clubs of the campus in the future.

### Honored



MISS SMITH

## MISS SMITH IS HONORED

Is Elected Prexy of the Eighth District of North Carolina Nurses

Miss Mary Lea Smith, Assistant Superintendent of the college Infirmary, was elected President of the Eighth District of North Carolina District Nurses Association at a meeting of that organization held in Wilson on January 11.

Coming to the college in 1929, Miss Smith has been a member of the Infirmary staff since that time, and has on various occasions served as acting head of the institution over considerable periods of time. She comes from Burgaw, N. C., and is a graduate of Moore-Herring Hospital, Wilson, N. C.

Succeeding Mrs. James Evans, also of Greenville, Miss Smith has taken over the presidency of the large eighth district, consisting of the twenty-three counties of Eastern North Carolina, including the territory east and north of which Nash, Wilson, Wayne and Lenoir counties form the boundary. The meetings are held each year in the following places in the months indicated: January, Wilson; February, (Please turn to page four)

### FACULTY MEMBERS STUDY CONFLICT

Miss Rose, who is chairman of the International Relationships Committee of the AAUW, is the leader of a study of the conflict between China and Japan. There will be a series of six meetings, the first of which was held last Wednesday in Miss Rose's classroom. At the meeting, Misses Turner and Jenkins were the hostesses.

## Sociological Survey Here Proves To Be Enlightening

By BILLY DANIELS

The results of a sociological survey which was conducted by Dr. Howard McGinnis a few weeks ago have been made public by the college authorities. Questionnaires sent to all students of the college were used as the sole basis of the survey, and have furnished some interesting sidelights on the likes, dislikes, habits, and opinions of the student body of this institution. This survey enables one to get a mental picture of the typical student ETC... so, proceeding on the assumption that "age should go before beauty," we shall first give a description of the typical girl student now attending this college.

The typical young lady pursuing a college education at this college is nineteen years of age, weighs 123 pounds, is five feet three inches tall, and has brown hair and blue eyes. She was reared on a farm, graduated

## SENIORS TO PRESENT "THE PATSY" FEB. 4

Play to Depict a Typical American Family Who Tries to Crash Society

FANNIE BREWER TO PLAY LEADING ROLE

Play To Be Britton's Fourth Here

The Seniors, on Friday night, February 4, will present their annual class play "The Patsy." This is a delightful comedy by Barrie Conners, depicting a typical American family who tried to crash into the circle of society.

The play is being produced under the direction of Clifton Britton, president of the Sophomore Class, and who has been responsible for the success of several plays during his stay on the campus. Among the plays he has directed here are "Smilin' Through," "Tweedles," and "The Arrival of Kitty."

### THE CAST

Mr. Harrington	Joseph Braxton
Mrs. Harrington	Nancy Spierling
Patricia Harrington	Fannie Brewer
Grace Harrington	Mary Anna Clifton
Billy Caldwell	David Breese
Tony Anderson	Alvah Page
Sadie Buchanan	Margaret McKinney
Patrick O'Flaherty	Francis Ferebee
Trip Buster	John David Bridgers

Fannie Brewer, president of the English and Science Clubs, in the leading role as Patricia Harrington, very ably plays the part of a girl who "runs second" to her older sister, but has her father on her side. Her father declares his independence, and thus brings about Patricia's ultimate triumph.

In the part of Patricia's father, an easy-going man of domestic affairs, is Joe Braxton, Joe promises a convincing role—equal to his performance in "The Arrival of Kitty," presented last quarter.

As the dashing, wealthy and cultured, young Tony Anderson, Alvah Page quite capably portrays his part.

Nancy Spierling gives the woman's side of a struggle to enter society in her role of the everlastingly nagging wife of Joe Braxton—Mrs. Harrington.

And, Mary Anna Clifton makes her debut as Grace, Patricia's older sister, who is a snob like her mother. Mary Anna shows unusual talent for dramatics and is considered quite a good "find."

In the part of Billy Caldwell, opposite Grace, David Breese, a newcomer, will make his first appearance on our stage.

Other members of the cast are Margaret McKinney, as Sadie Buchanan, a friend; Francis Ferebee as Patrick O'Flaherty, a lawyer; (Please turn to page four)

## PLAYWRIGHT AND AUTHOR THRILLS ENGLISH GROUP

Speaker is Introduced by Miss Jenkins Who Has Known Him Since Childhood

AUTHOR LABELS TALK "MY PLU-PERFECT PAST"

Listeners Thrill as Speaker Casually Mentions His Associations With Many Movie Stars; One of Many Who Fell in Love With Helen Hayes

Edward Peyton Harris, guest speaker at a call meeting of the English Club on last Friday night, gave an account of his career as a playwright, student in Baker's play-producing class "Workshop 47," teacher at Brown and Yale Universities, "ghost" writer, radio broadcaster and script writer.

Introduced by Miss Jenkins, the speaker who has known him since his childhood, as a former Greenville boy who starred in high school dramatics, at Washington and Lee University he made the highest average on record there, and who has had a thrilling and exciting life in big universities and in New York City, in the creative arts and living among interesting people.

Beginning with his entrance at Harvard to Professor Baker's "Workshop 47" Mr. Harris told of his "successes and flops" as a student, as teacher, and as playwright, modestly emphasizing the "flops."

Subject He labeled his talk "My Plu-perfect Past." He laughingly warned his listeners that he had a moral to his talk; don't be a good English student, and pointed to himself as an example of what happens to such.

It was his interest in English that first took him into the field of playwriting. As a student at Washington and Lee, he wrote a one-act play for a contest, won the contest, sent the play to a paper, and to his surprise, sold it, and later having submitted it to Professor Baker of the famous Harvard "47 Workshop," gained entrance to the course on that. He also was awarded a scholarship to work on his Master's degree. The second year he was (Please turn to page four)

### EDITOR TO VISIT CAMPUS FEBRUARY 1

Mrs. Frances Mayfarth, Associate Editor of *Childhood Education*, will be on our campus February 1. Mrs. Mayfarth has been meeting with local branches of Association for Childhood Education in Florida, Georgia and South Carolina during this month. She will be in North Carolina January 28-February 1. The Association for Childhood Education of East Carolina Teachers College is at present the only student branch in the state. Mrs. Mayfarth will meet with the Student Branch in the afternoon. In the evening there will be a meeting in Greenville of the members of the local branches in Eastern North Carolina. This includes those from Roanoke Rapids, Goldsboro, Craven County, Greenville and Pitt County.

### VERBAL BATTLE SCHEDULED HERE

The Lanier and Emerson Literary societies are planning a verbal battle to be held on the battleground of Austin Auditorium—the stage—sometime during February.

The query with which the Emersons have challenged the Laniers and which the former is defending, the latter opposing is *Resolved*, That the United States Should Adopt the Policy of Extending Federal Aid to General Public Education.

The two-girl armies which will participate in this event have not yet been named, but will be chosen very soon. Nor has the date been set for the battle, but information regarding the above details will be made public at an early date.

## SENIORS SELECT 24 SUPERLATIVES

Only Twelve Superlatives Selected Last Year

REBECCA WATSON IS VOTED MOST POPULAR

Pictures of Superlatives to Appear in a Later Issue of Teco Echo

At a Senior Class meeting Thursday night, January 13, twenty-four senior superlatives were selected by popular vote. Pictures of these students will be found in the 1938 *Teco Echo*, as has been the custom, it was announced by Margaret Davis, editor of the yearbook.

Rebecca Watson, of Jonesboro, president of the Woman's Student Government Association, was selected as the most popular senior; Maggie Crumpler, of Fayetteville, the most dependable; Corabob Smith, of Ayden, the most capable; Louise Britt, of Colerain, the most intellectual; Neta Lee Townsend, of Farmville, the prettiest girl; Chauncey Calfee, of Belhaven, the most handsome boy; Primrose Carpenter, of New Bern, best dancer, boy; Ambrose Twins, of Belhaven, best dancers, girls; Louise N. Martin, of Jonesboro, most studious; Josie Hall, of Wallace, best all-around; May Johnson Eure, of Ayden, best personality; Doris Mewborn, of Snow Hill, the most original; Margie Stanfield, of Roxboro, the most individual; Roy Barrow, of Snow Hill, the most loyal; Francis Ferebee, of New Bern, best athlete, boy; Geraldine Tyson, of St. Paul, best athlete, girl; Lallah (Sammy) Adler, of Morehead City, wittiest; Jeannette Edwards, of Ayden. (Please turn to page four)

### JARVIS' BIRTHDAY IS OBSERVED HERE

Miss Davis Talks in Chapel on Founder

In remembrance of the birthday of the late Governor Thomas Jordan Jarvis, one of the founders of this college, Miss Sally Joyner Davis spoke in chapel, Tuesday, January 18, on the events of his life. Governor Jarvis, she related was born one hundred and two years ago in Currituck County in the Albemarle section of North Carolina.

As he was the son of a Methodist minister, he entered Randolph Macon College at the age of nineteen from which he received his M.A. degree.

He was an officer of the 18th regiment during the Civil War, and after the war he was elected Lieutenant Governor, a position he held until becoming Governor of the State. He served as Governor for six years, during which time he did (Please turn to page four)

### PLANS FOR JUNIOR-SENIOR UNDER WAY

Plans for the annual Junior-Senior Prom, scheduled for April 9, was the matter of chief interest at the January meeting of the Junior class. Suggestions for themes were narrowed down to three, one of which will finally be chosen as the theme to be carried out in the decorations and the costumes of girls who will serve refreshments.

The president named the members of the following committees: decorations, orchestra, designing costume, refreshment, and invitations. Miss Schnyder, faculty sponsor, will help the committees.

## Collegiate Shag Popular Dance, Says Well Known Dancing Master

New York City—The Collegiate Shag is near the top among the season's popular ballroom dances, reports Thomas E. Parson, widely known dancing master whose "Popular Ballroom Dances" has just been published by Barnes & Noble.

Mr. Parson also finds The Big Apple and the Manhattan Strut as highly popular currently with those who prefer the more lively, eccentric styles and the Rumba, The Parisian Tango, the modern Waltz and the Fox Trot as those having the biggest appeal to conservative dancers.

According to Mr. Parson, the various types of dancing are basically an interpretation of the music being played. The past year or two has brought a radical change in the trend not only of the so-called "trick" dances but in the conservative styles as well. Principal in-

## Internationally Known Motion Picture Explorer Here Tonight

Here Tonight



OSA JOHNSON

## REVEREND PATRICK ADDRESSES CLUB

"Mahatma Gandhi and Rabindranath Tagore Two Famous Men In India Today," Declares Speaker

"There are two famous men in India today—Mahatma Gandhi and Rabindranath Tagore," said Rev. Clarence Patrick as an introduction to his talk on Tagore, the Hindu poet and philosopher, before the English Club of East Carolina Teachers College on Tuesday evening, January 13.

Mr. Patrick further stated that while Gandhi believed that the east and west had no meeting ground and Indian should be for India alone, Tagore believed in compromise and understanding between the two hemispheres.

In presenting the life of Tagore the speaker brought out that the Hindu was not only a great philosopher, but also he had written (Please turn to page four)

### ART DIRECTOR MAKES TALK

Miss Kate Lewis, director of the Art Department, made a talk to the Kooly Woman's Club last Wednesday night on the subject "Women Sculptors of America," putting emphasis on Anna Hyatt Huntington, the animal sculptor, Janet Scudder, the phantom-sculptor, Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, Frances Grimes, and Anna Coleman Ladd.

There were on display two exhibits, which Miss Lewis found interesting, one of children's work from the graded school and the other, a set of twelve water-color paintings done by a Wilmington artist.

Miss Lewis called attention to the fact that one of the sculptors, Anna Hyatt, a southern woman, married Archer M. Huntington, the philanthropist, who gave Brookgreens to the State of South Carolina. In this beautiful park there are a hundred pieces of sculpture, and among them some by his wife.

"Anna Coleman Ladd is perhaps best known," Miss Lewis said, "as the sculptor who made the masks for the soldiers in the war."

Explorer Just Back From Africa Where She Supervised a Motion Picture For Twentieth-Century Fox.

SPEAKER TO BE AIDED BY PICTURE PROJECTIONS

Is First Lecture Tour Since Husband's Death

Osa Johnson, Mrs. Martin Johnson, in presenting her lecture here tonight, "Jungles Calling," will use as illustration a film telescoped out of millions of feet of film taken while on various tours with her late husband, and consisting of the most thrilling moments from every film they ever made during the twenty-seven years of their work together in filming animal life.

### Equipment

The equipment which Mrs. Johnson will use for her projection is estimated to weigh about a ton, and is being transported by means of trucks.

Mrs. Johnson has just returned from Africa where she went as supervisor for a feature motion picture based on the lives of Henry Stanley and Dr. David Livingstone, being filmed by Twentieth-century Fox. It was necessary for her to rush from Nairobi to England by plane, and to the United States by fast boat in order to keep her current lecture tour, which is her first since finishing the one on which she and her husband were appearing at the time of his death in an airplane crash last January.

### Courage

Courage has been the key note of Mrs. Johnson's loyalty to her work. Proof of her courage lies in the very fact that she accompanied her husband on his expeditions. Not only did she accompany him to the vicinity in which he was working, but she helped him film the pictures, standing at his elbow holding the gun while he cranked the camera, or vice versa. Aside from her work in the actual filming of the pictures, she made a home for her husband in the jungles of Africa, keeping fresh vegetables on the table from her own garden; and she served in the capacity of an emergency nurse and doctor.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Johnson merited the name of *Bwana*, "White Master," which the natives gave to those who met the two requirements of being a good shot, and never running away. She still merits the title, alone.

Describing Mrs. Johnson, her husband once said: "For bravery and steadiness and endurance, Osa is the equal of any man I ever saw. She is a woman through and through. There is nothing manish about her. Yet as a comrade in the wilder. (Please turn to page four)



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## With The STUDENTS--

### ROY BARROW

Having spent his early childhood life on a farm in Greene County, Roy Barrow is truly a son of Eastern Carolina. He attended high school at Snow Hill, and was a member of this school's baseball team. He entered ECTC as a freshman in 1934 and is expecting to graduate in the spring.



Roy first gained recognition for his campus work when, as a sophomore, he was elected as their representative to the Men's Student Government Association. During the school year 1936-1937 he acted as assistant treasurer of the Science Club and as vice president of the Math Club. For the present school year he was elected by the senior class to serve them as their president.

Roy likes to hunt and to go fishing. He also likes to see good movies, to read current magazines, and to work puzzles.

Working for the best that he can get from each task, Roy, quietly, goes about doing it. As the senior class president, he has led his class on to accomplish the goals that were set for them.

To add something to make more worthwhile the teaching profession is Roy's aim. After he graduates in the spring he plans to start his teaching profession.

University of North Carolina and work for a degree in Library Science. She says her ambition is to, someday, work in the Library of Congress, in Washington. As we know her a person capable and with the initiative needed for her work, we believe Elizabeth may sometime achieve this ambition.

### MARGARET DAVIS

Margaret Davis lived her elementary and secondary school days at Burgaw, N. C. There she graduated from high school in 1933.

While in high school, Margaret sang in her school glee club and was vice president of the literary society. She played basketball for four years and was captain of the team during her Junior and Senior years. In her Junior year she, also, was a marshal and at graduation in her Senior year delivered the valedictory address.

Well chosen as the most versatile person in the senior class of superlatives, Margaret has had her "finger in almost every pie." On entering in her freshman year she was chosen to work as a member of the Junior Cabinet of the YWCA. And in her sophomore year served on the chapel committee. She has served as president of the Poe Society, student treasurer, and editor-in-chief of the college annual, the *Tecocoan*. For two years she has represented the annual at the N. C. Collegiate Press Association and was one of the ten seniors of ECTC to appear in the 1937-1938 yearbook of colleges and universities.

Margaret says her hobby as a child was building houses in trees and playing with snakes. (She used to think it a holiday if she didn't get but one "licking" a day.) Now it is working crossword puzzles. She also likes to chat with friends and to read magazines.

After graduation Margaret plans to teach. She wishes also to go to school some more. She would like to be as good a teacher in her majors as some of her high school and college teachers have been. She wishes "to serve" in the true sense of the word in the teaching profession.

Rebecca has been an active campus student since she threw her lot in with the other members of her class. She has worked in the YWCA as a member of the senior cabinet. Last year she was assistant editor of the student handbook. Beginning her work as the senior normal class representative to the Woman's Student Government Association, and then acting as house president, Rebecca has climbed to the top to the president's chair. As our student government delegate, she has represented our organization at the SIASG which convened at Spartanburg, S. C., last spring, and at the National SFA at Albuquerque, New Mexico, during the Christmas Holidays.

"Becky" says her hobby is "jerkng sodas" and observing human natures. She likes to converse, also, which probably accounts for her great number of friends.

Through her ability and willingness to work, Rebecca has achieved that which is necessary for a successful life—capacity; from her ever ready smile and her interest in human nature she has developed a personality that will draw a circle of friends about her from every walk of life.

She wishes, more than anything else, to be a successful teacher.

Getting apes to take their medicine is worse than trying to make Junior swallow it in the opinion of Dr. J. H. Elder of Yale. They're on to the trick of putting it in orange juice, too, he avers. The only way to give them drugs, in Dr. Elders experience, is by injection.

### FANNIE BREWER

Coming to us from our sister state, Tennessee, Fannie Brewer entered ECTC as a freshman in 1934. She spent her early childhood life on a farm near Clarksville, Tenn., and attended the Fredonia and Clarksville High Schools. In high school she was president of the Latin Club and an active member of her dramatic club.

Since coming to ECTC, Fannie has come to play a very important part in our campus life. She has worked on the Woman's Student Government Association and on the YWCA cabinet, served as vice president of the Science Club, and president, also, of the English Club.

Fannie says she enjoys horseback riding and cooking. She also likes to read and to attend good movies. After she graduates in the spring, Fannie expects to teach in high school. Her ambition is to have a happy married life. Perhaps then she will be able to test her ability to cook.

Because of her sympathy for and her ability to understand human nature, Fannie has won the friendship of all those who have come to know her. Every day she is helping to make life more worth while for others.

Elizabeth Copeland, president of the Young Women's Christian Association, attended elementary school and high school at Ahoskie, North Carolina. While in high school, Elizabeth was an active member of the school's debating club and its dramatic club. She held various offices in her literary society and in her classes. For three years she was a marshal and during the third year was chief marshal.

Since she entered ECTC as a freshman, Elizabeth has been an outstanding student. For two years she worked as a member of the Woman's Student Government and for three years worked on the cabinet of the Young Woman's Christian Association. Last year she was president of the junior class.

In the spring, 1937, she was elected by members of the YWCA to lead them as their president for the coming year. After this election, she represented the association in a Southern Student Conference at Blue Ridge, N. C.

"Lib" says her hobby is keeping scrapbooks. She also likes to read and in the summer to swim and play tennis.

After graduation in the spring, Elizabeth plans to enter the Uni-

## LETTERS . . . to the Editor

(Editor's note: This Department is open to all students in school here. The TECO ECHO reserves the right to censor or reject all communications. Letters published herein express individual opinion, and do not represent the editorial policies of this newspaper.)

To The Editor:  
Our campus is one of the loveliest in the state, but judging from our negligence of it, it is quite evident that the student body does not appreciate it as such.

Recently a visitor from another college remarked, "What a beautiful campus. If only the trash were removed." It is most embarrassing to hear outsiders comment on the unusual amount of waste that always litters the grounds. But it seems even worse when students do not respect their college home enough to desire to keep it neat and lovely.

It is no task to drop paper cups and candy wrappers in the numerous garbage cans rather than tossing them upon the ground, and the effect is far more satisfying and pleasing. If each individual would make it his responsibility to remove stray bits of paper from the campus, I am sure that the entire atmosphere would be exceedingly more wholesome and happy.  
—A Senior.

To The Editor:  
I hate to be a complainer about things but I think it is time someone did something.

When I go to the picture show Saturday night, if I am early enough to get a seat, it is usually just my luck to have to sit behind or in front of some high school student who either talks all through the show, or hisses, whistles, or stamps when the machine breaks.

I have often wondered why there isn't a committee, such as there is for the dancing in the Wright Building, to see that there is becoming conduct during the picture, and to see that only college students are admitted.

Whose job is this? A student who has been here for a number of years told me that there used to be such supervision; what has happened to it?  
—A Student.

## BOOK REVIEW

### By BILLY DANIELS

*Living Triumphantly* by Kirby Page is a book which should appeal to the college student who attempts to answer the all-important question—"What are we living for?" "Where are we going?" "Why?" The author makes a sincere effort to point out to the youth of the world a victorious way of life in a world faced by confusion, chaos, and despair. The only way in which an individual can hope to live triumphantly and gloriously in this hard, cynical modern world is to take the ideals and philosophy of Jesus Christ and apply it with all of its implications to the social, economic, and political problems of today.

Kirby Page urges all people, and especially youth, to study and "probe to the roots" of such questions as war, capitalism, and race hatred. He contends that the youth of the world is in a better position to do something about our pressing problems than are the older generations.

Socialism is the only economic and social system compatible with the fundamental teachings of Jesus, according to Mr. Page, and he claims that so long as our present system of capitalism holds sway there is little hope for bettering permanently the average wage-earner and home-maker.

Regardless of whether or not you agree with all Mr. Page's ideas, his *Living Triumphantly* is nevertheless a challenge to us as college students to study, think, and do something about this chaotic world in which we live.

Chinese words for distinguishing opposite personalities are used in the costume clinic for students at Mount Mercy College. "Yin," Chinese for "moon," is used to designate girls who are petite blondes, perhaps, very feminine and soft spoken. "Yang," Chinese for "sun," goes to those who are more sophisticated, taller, willowy and perhaps brunette. "Ying," made up by the students themselves, indicates one who is neither definitely one nor the other.

The cooperative department of Cleveland College, where students alternate equal periods between work and school, had more students at work than in school during the last semester, according to the supervisor.

## Campus Camera



## Why Get Nervous, Clifton Britton, When All The Audience Is Sitting

### By JOHN DAVID BRIDGERS

Every now and then word reaches us that a new craze is sweeping the country. It's just that same old story of the candid camera friend snooping around snapping photos of victims who are unaware of their actions. There are a few cameramen around our fair campus and they are going around making snapshots of everything that happens, but there is one subject they are all unsuccessfully working for—that is a portrait of Clifton Britton, with his hair down, his eyes rolling like marbles, his hands thrown up in a gesture of impossibility and with an expression on his face that looks like he has lost his best friend and is about to go himself.

Perhaps after this word picture, it is best to explain how "Cliff" gets into such a condition. As everyone knows Britton is developing into a second Cecil De Mille, Frank Capra or Minski. He is one of the best student play directors that has ever rambled through these parts. Anyway—on with the story. When he is rehearsing with local material, he gets very nervous as the day of the curtain call approaches. He gets so nervous and disheveled, that by the opening night he is an exaggerated example of the Darwin's theory of evolution, except that he has worked from man to monkey instead of vice versa. Now that he is producing "The Patsy" for the Seniors, you can see the Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde act appearing. Watch him closely and you can also see the change.

When Clifton gets in such a condition his cast has pity on him and lets him have his way. Last year when he was directing the Senior theatrical, "Smilin' Through," Clifton was in the mood of "the tragedy of Macbeth." If he cracked one smile it was done under cover.

It must be his temperamental theatrical instinct coming to the surface, so Etsie Tetsians, don't condemn him, lend him your pity. William Randolph Pruette, the editor of this dirt rag, offers a medal to any cameraman who brings in a picture of the great Britton when he is in this dilemma.

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## Lookin' Over the Campus

David Breece, Adams to a weaker sex, sure has magnetism. Take David for an instance—poor boy has no chance. They mail in—step on his toes, and even deal with him when his Quaker influence makes him shuffle.

Adonis he is  
With eyes of blue  
Dear David Child  
Will you be true!!!

Ha! ha! The plot thickens, villain enters! (Primrose Carpenter in a very weak voice.) "I am no villain, I live in a town."

What makes Norma Johnson so beautiful? A poet says she is the most beautiful thing this side of Troy. The only trouble with the statement is the fact that nobody knows who

Jack Daniels, when dancing looks like grandma's shoggy. He dances with all girls and his partner wonders whether she's doing the "Susie Q" or the "Apple."

By the process of metamorphosis, Alton Payne has become, think, another Fred Astaire. He can give you a combination jump which divided by three, makes his dancing mathematically correct, but what of long steps—! If he keeps up dancing, he will surely handicap the next generation.

Now that Chaucery Calfee is the best looking man in the Senior Class—the girl hearts of the post freshmen jump with glee.

And now my readers, let us close a little correspondence between two of our ambitious chemistry students and a certain faculty member with a sense of humor (he lieve it or not!).

Quoted from a recent test paper "Dear Dr. Stull, being as I came in late, I was upset, and consequently I neglected to answer the questions while in such a condition."

Signed: John David Bridges.  
"P. S.: This is not an alibi, it's an excuse."

The paper was returned a few days later bearing this inscription: "Dear Mr. Bridges: You should not let your mental condition affect your capabilities; therefore I am giving you a zero on the paper."

Signed: Dr. Stull.  
"P. S.: This is no joke; it's a fact."

So the mighty Scarborough has at last met his match. It seems the human (1) dynamo of persevering "Pest"ience reached his acme of annoying abilities the other P.M.

(Please turn to page three)

# BOXING

## Walker Give Lecture To G

"Movie Industry Ranks Tenth in Size Among Industries of This Country," States Walker

Mr. Picklesimer's industrial geography class heard an interesting and profitable lecture on the motion picture industry recently by Mr. T. Y. Walker, manager of the local theatres.

Mr. Walker first gave a brief history of the motion picture development in this country. "The War of Dover," one of the first pictures in theatrical history was shown in 1896 for only thirty-five seconds. The second picture, "Great Train Robbery," was shown from ten to twelve minutes. By 1915, pictures had increased considerably in length. "The Jazz Singer" starring Al Jolson, was the first picture with sound. It was shown in 1925, and "Sights of New York" was the first talking picture.

Mr. Walker then gave a somewhat detailed discussion of the manufacture, distribution, and exhibition of pictures. Many interesting points were also given in connection with the following: the making of comic strips, news reels, feature pictures, color pictures, and sound devices. He explained that color pictures are few because they strain the eyes and are expensive to produce.

According to Mr. Walker, 12,000,000 people attend movies in the United States and the industry probably ranks tenth in size among the industries in this country.

## STUDENT'S ATTITUDE TOWARD WAR UNDERGOING CHANGE

Albuquerque, N. M.—(ACP)—A recession from pacifist attitude on the American college campus was evidenced recently in the annual congress of the National Student Federation at the University of New Mexico.

In advisory actions by group meetings, the delegates generally reflected a sober regard for current international conflict and relation among the world's powers. By a two to one ratio, the students voted to withdraw a resolution of last year calling upon American students to refuse service in the armed forces of the United States outside of their nation's borders.

Similarly a resolution against increasing the army and navy was tabled by an overwhelming vote. Another student organization, the American Student Union, met at Vassar recently, also modified its pacifistic attitude, although not the degree of the American Student Federation.

The ASU voted to withdraw Oxford pledges of absolute refusal to bear arms, and substituted a resolution pledging the organization's support a program which would make the United States an advocate for peace.

## STATE SCHOOLS EXEMPT FROM AMUSEMENT TAX

New Orleans, La.—(ACP)—The United States Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals has held that the federal government has no right to collect the ten per cent admission tax on football games or other athletic events at universities operated by the State.

The case was appealed by the Collector of Internal Revenue of the district of Georgia from a federal injunction against collection of the tax granted to the regents of the University System of Georgia to control the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech.

The majority opinion held that the regents of the University System of Georgia formed a constituted department of the State of Georgia and said the tax on those institutions was condemned under the clause which bars Federal Government from taxing the State government or vice versa.

## LOOKING OVER THE CAMPUS

(Continued from page two)  
at the Campus Building. A certain blonde Freshman, Elizabeth Daniels, landed a haymaker on Scarborough chin which promptly landed him among the sweet peas. NEXT TIME RUSTY! LEAVE YOUR LEFT, NOT YOUR MOUTH!

Wonder who the two girls who applied for the Dean's table in the dining hall.



# BOXING TEAM TO MEET ACC FEBRUARY 1

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## ECTC AMAZONS WIN 3 STRAIGHT

**Blanton Leads Team in Scoring**

The woman's sextette of E.C.T.C. has demonstrated scoring punch and defensive ability in the three opening games of the 1938 season and has won all three contests handily. "Pirates" (or whatever you call a female Pirate) defeated the sextette from Wingate College in two games on the local court. The East Carolina lassies rolled up a 37 to 6 score in the initial contest, and almost duplicated the feat by scoring a 35 to 2 victory over the Wingate girls in their second meeting. In both of these games, Coach Lucille Norton used her entire squad. The visiting sextette was lighter and shorter than the locals and proved to be no match for the more experienced team. Captain Mickey Blanton led the victory march for the East Carolina lassies, contributing a fine floor game as well as caging the ball from various angles to score a total of 21 points in the two games. "T" Martin ran Blanton a close second for scoring honors in both Wingate games by ringing up a total of 20 points. The strong defensive work of the ECTC team was a feature of the game, and it was impossible for the visiting forwards to do much offensively.

The third game played and won by the Pirates was with Mitchell College on the local court. The final score was 21 to 12, with the visiting team scoring most of their points in the closing minutes of play against the ECTC second string. The Mitchell sextette offered a fast, clever brand of ball but were completely outclassed by the larger and more experienced Teachers. The local lassies had to depend mostly on their sterling defensive strength for victory rather than on their ability to cage the ball. The Teachers missed many easy shots which should have been made, and if the guards had not offered a stubborn defense to the visiting forwards, the result would have been defeat rather than victory.

The Greenville team has scored a grand total of 72 points to their opponents' 20 in the three games played to date.

## INDUSTRY AND EDUCATION LINKED IN NEW ENTERPRISE

Pittsburgh, Pa.—(ACP)—A cooperative educational enterprise which will link a great industry with a first-rank American college is being launched in Pittsburgh.

The enterprise—a new program of undergraduate engineering training—is to be carried out by the Carnegie Institute of Technology and the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. To make this project possible the Westinghouse Company has appropriated \$200,000 to the college.

The program which will go into effect at the beginning of the next school year, will make it possible for a number of students with superior qualifications to take the usual technical courses for a degree and, during the same period, obtain extensive experience and training in the Westinghouse plant.

The study program will cover five years, of which four will be spent at Carnegie. The summer months and two college semesters, one in the third and one in the fourth year, will be spent at the Westinghouse plant. Of the students selected for the course, those designated as Westinghouse scholars will receive an income of \$50 per month during the five year training period from the company.

Students at Trinity College are protected by an accident group insurance policy protecting each student against any type of accident either on the school property or elsewhere. The plan provides for reimbursements of all expenses of treatment for any one injury to an amount not exceeding \$350 except dental bills which are limited to \$25. The student contribution—compulsory—is \$15 a year.

A new beau every day is advocated for girls in their 'teens by Dr. Walter B. Townsend, Butler University professor.

## Can They Produce?



Pictured above is the first group picture of the East Carolina Teacher's College Boxing Team. The members of the team are: Bottom row (left to right): Jack Daniels, Herbert Wilkerson, and Billy Daniels. Middle row: Clayton Guthrie, manager; George Djiovanidis, David Breece, and John David Bridgers. Top row: Charles Musselwhite, Kenneth Qurnell, Joe Williams, Primrose Carpenter, Coach Jimmy Johnson, and Carl Langley. (Picture by Carolina Photo Finishers.)

## AROUND WASHINGTON

By MARVIN COX (Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)

Washington, D. C.—How many presidents of the United States received college training, and what colleges did they attend? Your Washington correspondent did a little research to answer the questions and emerged from the encyclopedias with the following facts:

Of the seven most famous presidents, excluding the present incumbent of the White House, only three, amazingly enough, went to college. George Washington, Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln and Grover Cleveland received no college training. Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson, the remaining two of the seven most famous, were highly educated. Roosevelt was graduated from Harvard and Wilson from Princeton, Virginia and Johns Hopkins. Thomas Jefferson attended William and Mary.

In the days of Washington and Jackson there were fewer colleges and attendance was more difficult than in later years. In the case of Lincoln, as every schoolboy knows, abject poverty made formal education impossible, and Cleveland seems to have had little opportunity for college work—not, however, that any of these men need alibis.

Despite the lack of college training of five of this group of seven, the vast majority of American presidents did attend college, about 70 per cent to be exact. Since Cleveland's time all of them could lay claim to college training in some degree.

Twenty-two out of the 31 presidents could, at least, qualify as college alumni. Wilson was the most highly educated of them all. He received his A.B. from Princeton, his degree in law from the University of Virginia and a Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins.

Former President Hoover was one of the first students at Stanford and President Franklin Roosevelt received an A.B. from Harvard and an LL.B. from Columbia. On several occasions he has also received the third degree from Congress and the Supreme Court.

Men students prefer studying without a conversational dressing and girl students prefer their studying with, according to library statistics of the University of California. Of the total number of students who prefer the library for studying where conversation is not permitted, 75 per cent are men. The girls prefer places where they can talk and study at the same time.

Scientific experiments at the University of Minnesota have proved that the long-standing belief that women outtalk men is incorrect. A speech professor finds from a study of 400 students that men like to talk better than women do.

## SPORTS NOTES

By BILLY DANIELS

Although it's too near the deadline to give a full write-up of the Girl's basketball game Saturday night, we do want to mention the fact that the "Pirates" met their first defeat of the season when they played the Winston-Salem Independents. The score was 26 to 18 with the Twin City lassies on the long end. The visiting sextette has the reputation of being one of the best girls' teams in the South and demonstrated a fine passing attack and defensive work. The ECTC girls were just outclassed by a better team but fought gamely to hold their opponents to an eight point margin.

The cheerleaders have asked repeatedly that the members of the student body sit on the left side of the gymnasium to form a cheering section. Without a band, it is impossible to lead cheers and songs when the crowd is spread out over a wide area. How 'bout cooperating to that extent with the lung and larynx leaders?

Well, now don't get discouraged, boys and girls. . . . Of course, we saw by the paper that the Pirates had yielded one more game to WC TC . . . which makes the sixth defeat in seven starts . . . but we're gonna win another one . . . just wait!

Athletic authorities state that ECTC will put out a tennis team this spring, the first time that this college has competed on an intercollegiate basis in the racquet and ball sport. Twenty matches have been tentatively scheduled for the 1938 season.

## SCIENTISTS' FINDINGS UPSET ATOMIC THEORY OF MATTER

Indianapolis, Ind.—(ACP)—Findings that upset the atomic theory of matter were recently sent from Washington University of St. Louis to the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Scientists at the university believe that instead of one kind of electron, there are hundreds.

The electron, a bit of negative electricity, has been considered the smallest building block of matter, a foundation stone for all matter. If the St. Louis discovery is verified by other scientists it means the foundations of matter as now known are upset, that even at the very bottom, matter stands on a structure as complicated as the Tower of Babel.

## MAN IS IN HIS INFANCY PITT SCIENTIST BELIEVES

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—A University of Pittsburgh scientist believes that the human race is only in the infancy of its development with a race of "supermen" scheduled to succeed homo sapiens and bring the millennium.

His theory explains the evolution in terms of the science of astronomy and the newest concept of cosmic ray bombardment of the earth. He did not attempt to predict whether the next spurt in evolutionary development would occur in time to prevent the extermination of the present human race through wars and national hatreds but offered the new theory as a ray of hope to those who believe that civilization is dying.

The assumption is that cosmic radiation can change chromosomes, the threads of life which control inheritance, and produce new forms of plants and animals. One explanation of the origin of these new forms once in every few million years is that the stellar galaxy, of which the sun, moon and earth are tiny specks, rotates about once in every 300 million years bringing the earth into a favored point in space for cosmic radiation.

If you go to Lewis Institute of Technology you can hire someone to think for you.

One student there has started a card index of students who complain they forget such vital details as their sweetheart's birthdays or when they last had a haircut. All that embarrassment is now eliminated. Instead of running around with their fingers tied up in strings they call their remembering service. The service thumbs a card and presto, up comes the dope!

## We Don't Waste MINUTES or MOTIONS



The J. C. Penney Company is efficiently organized to bring you everything new and fashionable in the quickest possible time at the lowest possible price. We speed up and simplify every step of production and distribution, to give you fast service, and keep prices pleasantly low!

## J. C. PENNEY CO.

Let's Follow the Crowd . . .

They're Going to CHAS. HORNE'S

## BUCS LOSE FOUR; THEN WIN ONCE

**Pirates Scuttle Western Teachers 41-31**

The Pirate basketball ship has encountered terrific storms and ruthless enemies in their recent court battles. The Buccaneers sailed their craft into northern waters, entered the good port of Norfolk, Virginia, and were twice repulsed. The Naval Base sailors first met the invading crew and defeated them in a hard-fought contest. The score was 41 to 38 in favor of the Middles. The collegiate team of William and Mary, Norfolk Division, then took up the defenders' battle the next night, and administered a 47 to 40 defeat to the Pirates.

The Bucs then journeyed homeward to lick their wounds after this disastrous foray. Uncle Sam's representatives from the Norfolk Naval Base, however, were not content with defending their own territory but came to Greenville to whip the local Sea-Robbers decisively. This battle was hard-fought and vicious from start to finish, but the big guns of the Navy found the range and sank the Pirate ship by a score of 43 to 30.

Coach Alexander then undertook a foray into the western part of North Carolina in an attempt to recoup the shattered fortunes of his basketsteering crew. Four conflicts were to be fought on the "Western Front." High Point College, Enka Athletic Club (Asheville), and a double-header with Western Carolina Teachers College. At this writing, your war correspondent has received word from only two of those battles. Last Wednesday night, the sharpshooters of High Point College soundly thrashed the East Carolinians and succeeding in doubling the score on the visiting quint. The final score was 66 to 33. The battle-scarred Pirates then visited Asheville to engage the Enka Athletic Club in court conflict. The outcome of this game is still a mystery, as no word has been received as yet from the mountain wilderness. The Buccaneers, however, were still capable of giving battle and last minute dispatches from the front state that the East Carolina attacked West Carolina Teachers College at Cullowee, and emerged victorious by a score of 41 to 31.

So, to give you a summary of the recent events we find that the Pirates have lost four and won once in the last five games, with the results of one conflict still in doubt.

## ECTC Pugilists to Carry Fight to Opponent's Home Ground

**COACH JOHNSON OPTIMISTIC**

**Opposing Fighters Are Inexperienced and of Undetermined Ability**

The first intercollegiate boxing match in the history of East Carolina Teachers College will take place on February 1 as the Pirate pugilists meet the team of Atlantic Christian College. The match will be fought in the opposing college balliwick. Coach "Big Jim" Johnson will take an inexperienced, but ready and willing, crew of fighters to Wilson in an attempt to make a victorious debut for boxing at ECTC. Very little is known of the strength of the ACC outfit, but the Wilson boys have always placed very aggressive, capable teams in the arena and this year's edition will probably measure up to the high standards of the past. "Chick" Andrews, one of the best known amateur fighters in the state, is coaching the Christian team. Andrews states that his team is inexperienced and of undetermined ability.

The ECTC outfit is also one of undetermined ring ability. Joe Williams, who will represent the Pirates in the 165 pound class, has had some boxing experience and should give a good account of himself this season. David Breece, fighting in the 135 or 145 pound class, has also had ring experience and is expected to bolster the strength of the team. Other members of the squad, however, have had little experience at slinging the leather, and what they can do remains to be shown.

In addition to the match with ACC on February first, the East Carolina pugilists have scheduled meets with the Duke Freshmen in Durham and a return engagement with ACC. The Duke Freshmen will be met on February 5, and this match will be followed by the meet with ACC on February 12 in the Pirates' own backyard. A match with the Freshmen of George Washington University, Washington, D. C., has been tentatively arranged, but no information of a definite nature is forthcoming as yet.

New Spring Lines Arriving Daily Shop Soon at GRANT'S

Plan To Be The Best-Dressed This Spring — Visit — C. HEBER FORBES

PICTURES DON'T CHANGE, BUT PEOPLE AND FASHIONS DO — Isn't it time that your family and your friends had a lovely new portrait of you, just as you are today? You'll enjoy the new portrait styles displayed in our studio. WON'T YOU COME IN? BAKER'S STUDIO

KNITTING! Is the most economical, the most sensible way to get new interest and new clothes in your wardrobe! Use your spare time to fashion lovely things to wear. If you need help consult the trained instructor at BLOUNT-HARVEY'S . . . AND FROM THEN ON IT'S CLEAR SAILING BLOUNT - HARVEY KNITTING DEPARTMENT



# Dr. ReBarker Speaks To Mathematics Club

Math is "The Universal Tool of Investigation and Aids Us in Making Our Adjustments to Our Three Phases of Life—Spiritual, Mental, and Physical" State's ReBarker

At the meeting of the Mathematics Club on Tuesday, January 11, Dr. Herbert ReBarker made a very interesting talk on the "Place of Mathematics in Education."

Dr. ReBarker defined education as "making satisfying adjustments throughout life." Math is "the universal tool of investigation and aids us in making our adjustments to our three phases of life—spiritual, mental, and physical."

Math is supposed to be an exact science, but it is based on a few simple faiths: such as, "a straight line is the shortest path between two points." Since religion is also based on faith if one can accept math it seems reasonable to accept religion also.

Dr. ReBarker says that one studies math in an "attempt to adjust himself to the universe in which he lives" and "to come into direct contact with Divinity."

In closing Dr. ReBarker reminded the members that "education is not preparing to make a living, but that 'education is living.'"

## PLAYWRIGHT AND AUTHOR THRILLS ENGLISH GROUP

(Continued from page one) Baker's assistant in the course. He taught at Brown one year, then went to Yale with Professor Baker as his assistant.

Mr. Harris dropped his teaching and went to New York and launched forth on his career in the theater and writing world. He told of turning down an offer from Liberty Magazine which he probably would not have done if he had realized the ups and downs that would come later. One of the seven plays he has written is "No Hiding Place" with the same set in Greenville. Another is "Wolves," a prison play, which one critic said was the "most powerful and revolting play he had ever read."

Most of his theater experience has been in judging plays, rewriting them or assisting in production. He told of two experiences on the stage—one as "atmosphere" and the other as understudy of two characters, a Jew and Gentile, in a play entitled "It's a Wow." He spoke of his work with the Schuberts. He told of selling a play one time and receiving a \$500 fur coat instead of the expected cash.

The most amusing part of Mr. Harris' talk was his description of his radio work with Mrs. Lea Bailey Allen, an authority on everything from cosmetics to cookery, when he did everything from writing the speeches to being the beautiful lady having her face lifted.

### Members Thrilled

His listeners thrilled over the casual way in which he referred to well-known actresses, movie stars, writers, and producers. He not only knew Helen Hayes while he was at Harvard, but was one of the 1,500 students who fell in love with her. He even wrote poems to her which, to his chagrin, she still remembered long afterwards. DeRose Heyward, the author of "Porgy," and his wife Dorothy, are friends of his. He has lived for four years in the home of Henry Hull, the original Jeeter Lester in "Tobacco Road," who has recently gone to Hollywood. He spent a summer in Hugh Walpole's cottage in Cornwall, England.

The members of the club in their search for a North Carolinian who had been doing things were delighted to find one right at their own door. They will follow the career of Mr. Harris, with great interest and hereafter he will not find it so easy to slip in and out of Greenville without an invitation to come to the college.

### VOTED BEST-DRESSED CO-ED, SPENDS LESS FOR CLOTHES

San Francisco, Cal.—(ACP)—The 6,000 co-eds of the University of California blushed collectively and tried to keep the news from their dads when Jean Scott Berg, voted recently one of the five best dressed girls on the campus, revealed she spends but \$240 a year on clothes.

She admitted, though, that she sacrificed quantity to quality and wore some of her clothes at least three years. She makes some of her own clothes, too—all of her wash dresses, occasionally hats, suits and even formals. She takes care of them herself, altering them when they need it. And she sticks to a definite color scheme, black for date dresses and formals, double-breasted blues and pinks for campus and street wear.

## Alumnae News...

### MARRIAGES

Sara Edmondson of Hamilton to Thomas Jones Taylor of Bethel, December 27, 1937. At home in Bethel.

Ottoway Lewellyn Thornton of Washington, N. C., to Jesse Aubrey Broome of Aurora, December 25, 1937. At home in Washington, N. C.

Bernice House of Bethel to John Linwood Gurganus of Bethel, December 29, 1937. At home in Bethel.

Agnes Marie Strickland of Nashville to Augustan Glenn Griffin of Nashville, January 4, 1938. At home in Nashville, N. C.

### VISITORS

Oliver Casey Davis, 1930 Church St., Wilmington, N. C., visited her sister, Margaret Davis, here on January 16.

Christine Nelson of Vanceboro, N. C., visited the campus January 16.

Louise Shackelford, teaching at Walstonburg, N. C., visited here January 16.

Virginia Charles Smith, who is teaching at Wilson's Mills, N. C., visited the campus January 16.

Louise Wilder, teaching at Bailey, N. C., visited here over the weekend.

Frances Maness, teaching at Merry Hill, N. C., visited here on January 16.

Dorothy Tillman, Dover, N. C., visited campus over the weekend.

Helen Brinkley, Dover, N. C., visited campus over the weekend.

Madeline Winstead, Pinetown, N. C., visited here January 16.

Mae Ellen Johnson, Benson, N. C., visited campus January 16.

### Internationally Known Motion Picture Explored Here Tonight

(Continued from page one)

ness she is better than any man I ever saw. . ."

To substantiate his statement there is the fact that she once stood cranking the camera while she and her husband were in grave danger of being crushed by a herd of elephants, releasing it only when it became apparent that either the picture or their lives must be sacrificed. She shot the leader of the elephants, causing the herd to scatter, and thus saving their lives.

This same dauntless courage, so often apparent in dangerous situations in the jungle, carried her through the trying ordeal of finishing alone the lecture tour on which she and her husband were appearing at the time of his death. Although she suffered a fractured knee cap as a result of the plane crash, she carried on bravely. To prove her continued faith in air travel, she flew, last October, for one hour over the Indian Ocean from East Africa to Zanzibar in a small Vega plane.

The Martin Johnsons began their career by making pictures of native life, most of them of the savages. They were the first to bring a sound record out of Africa. This record was of the pygmies of Utruri Forest.

Animal pictures first claimed their interest when they received a cable from the company for which they were working, which read: "Public tired of savages. Get more animal pictures." From that time on, their work was devoted to pictures of animals; and some of the best pictures ever made of unspoiled animal life have been results of their efforts.

### Books

Mrs. Johnson has had two books published on baby animals, "Jungle Babies" and "Jungle Pets," not to mention numerous magazine articles which she has written. Mr. Johnson wrote several books. They have given pet animals to the zoos at San Diego, St. Louis, National zoo in Washington, D. C., and Central Park zoo in New York.

Last week at the State Theater there was a showing of the film, "Borneo," which was the last picture Mr. and Mrs. Johnson filmed before his tragic death.

## SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS MEETING

On Tuesday night, January 18, the Science Club held its meeting in the Science Building, at which time Hattie Holland explained to the club through lecture and illustrations on the board how we got the spectrum of color that we have today. She showed how Sir Isaac Newton first discovered the spectrum through an experiment which proved to be a successful one. Hattie also explained how we could mix paints of different colors and get a different color, and how when the same two colors of light were placed together would give a white light. "For the spectrum of color we owe our appreciation to one of the world's greatest scientists, Sir Isaac Newton," she concluded.

"Light is of special value to the world today," the chairman said, "one of its uses today is in the dental profession." Hilda Gray Batten then explained how scientists had discovered that a certain light could be used to flood the mouth, and with the aid of this light the dentist could see perfectly all the defects of the teeth. Hilda Gray concluded by saying that this is one of the most modern of light discoveries and that it is now being used extensively by dentists throughout the country.

Others taking part in the discussion of the subject Color were Mary Katherine Albritton who explained how as we grow older color changes. Agnes Wood told how the rainbow was of use to man in the war, how it was used to find an enemy, or served as a detective. Marjorie Topping and Roy Barrow aided her in this discussion.

### SOCIOLOGICAL SURVEY HERE PROVES TO BE ENLIGHTENING

(Continued from page one)

where the male of the species is scarce and there are no "Codes of Fair Competition."

The typical male student of ECTC is 20 years of age, has brown hair and eyes, tips the scales at 148 pounds, is five feet, ten inches in height, and wears a size 8½ shoe. He is thus assured of a physical foundation as substantial as that of his mental and moral character. His hobbies are varied. They include music, reading, journalism, hunting, etc., but as might be expected the trend is toward sports. His favorite sport is baseball with basketball, football, and tennis running a close race for second place. Dancing and movies are his favorite means of recreation other than sports. The typical man student prefers a good steak over all other edibles, but chicken need not go begging at his table. He particularly dislikes asparagus, cabbage, and liver. The survey shows that there is no more primitive creature than the young man attending college. He gets through school on a "shoestring," he uses his thumb as the chief means of locomotion, and doesn't seem to worry a bit over the future.

Besides giving a picture of the "typical" girl and man student, this study also brought out other interesting facts. Among these was the fact that both sexes selected Washington, Lincoln, and Robert E. Lee as the most admirable characters in history. The men and women students differed greatly in the number of children they thought should compose a family. The men thought that two children was enough while the women voted four children as the ideal family group.

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## CUBS I HAVE KNOWN



While the late Martin Johnson photographed wild animals, Osa Johnson made friends with cubs of all kinds. She had cheetahs as well as baby elephants for pets, as can be seen in her lecture picture "Jungles Calling," which is culled from the millions of feet of film taken in the years the Johnsons lived in wild and unknown parts of the earth. With Mrs. Johnson in person, this picture will be shown soon, under the management of Clark H. Getts.

### Collegiate Shag Popur Dance Says Well Known Dancing Master

(Continued from page one)

right hand may or may not be joined, according to the style of dancing adopted.

Speaking of the Rumba, Mr. Parson states, "Its distinguishing feature is a slightly exaggerated movement of the hips which if executed in true Rumba fashion does not cause obvious reaction above the hips."

The book is illustrated by diagrams of steps to be taken by both gentlemen and lady in seven of the most popular dances today.

Harry Miller, 1775 Broadway New York City.

## REVEREND PATRICK ADDRESSES CLUB

(Continued from page one)

numerous songs, essays, and dramas. His greatest claim to fame, Mr. Patrick believes, lies in his founding of the Forest School and of the International University, two schools which embrace a great variety of learning, including probably all studies in the cultural field that one could name.

Although Tagore wrote tens of thousands of lines of poetry, the speaker pointed out that this was not the only field in literature in which he excelled as his plays have been produced at home and abroad and his songs are sung the world around. The lines read by Mr. Patrick from Tagore's notebook showed something of the poet's philosophy of life.

### MISS SMITH IS HONORED

(Continued from page one)

ary, Goldsboro; March, Greenville; April, Tarboro; May, Kinston; June, Washington; October, Roanoke Rapids; November, Rocky Mount.

During the three summer months of July, August, and September, and during the month of December the meetings are omitted.

Membership in this organization is restricted to Registered Nurses in the district who have passed the examination of the State Board.

Programs given at the monthly meetings of the organization are prepared by the town in which the meeting is held, and consist of talks by the leading physicians on subjects interesting to nurses and, on occasion, singing by the group or by special members of the group.

Fraternity men at Washington University have at last done a thing for which their less courageous brothers all over the nation will bless them. They have outlawed corsages for their dates at school dances.

## SENIORS SELECT 24 SUPERLATIVES

(Continued from page three)

Friendliest: Bertha Lang of Farmville, cutest: Elizabeth Copeland of Aloskie, best leader: Mary Evelyn Thompson, of Princeton, most musical: Grace Freeman, of Morehead City, most stylish: Nydia Cooper, of Wallace, most talented: Cooper, of Wallace, of Burgaw, and Margaret E. Davis, of Burgaw, most versatile.

The Superlatives for this year exactly double the number of last year, which was twelve. The pictures of the Superlatives will appear in a subsequent issue of the Teco Echo.

### JARVIS' BIRTHDAY IS OBSERVED HERE

(Continued from page one)

a great deal to solve the problems of the State, especially those concerning debts and railroads. When Senator Vance died, Governor Jarvis took his place in the senate. After serving in this capacity, he retired from public life, but continued to practice law in Greenville. Besides other honors bestowed upon Governor Jarvis, he was appointed as minister to Brazil during Cleveland's administration.

He greatly influenced the building of this institution and often visited it to talk with students and faculty members.

## SENIORS TO PRESENT "THE PATSY" FEB.

(Continued from page one)

and John David Bridges as T. Buster, a taxi driver.

Chairman and Secretary Roy Barrow, president of the Senior Class and who has been Clifton in the staging of the plays given here, is working as chairman of the stage construction committee. John David Bridges is designing the scenery. Gertrude James and Jarvis Allen are assisting these.

### Other Committees

Other acting committees are Publicity Manager, Louise Taylor; Advertising Committee, Louise Taylor, Martin, Maggie Crumpler, "Pake" Johnson, and Georgia Taylor; Costumes, Ruby Lee Lynch, Jane Robinson, Eunice Edwards; Programs, Wilson Blake, Anne Paul Wilson, Louise Britt; Furnishings, Ruth Thompson, John Jenkins, Sue Dees; Chief Marshal, Grace Freeman; Lobby Decorations, Frank Wooten, Sudie Williams; and Tickets, Josephine and Lillian Johnson.

Much enthusiasm has been aroused over this production, and it promises to be one of the best plays of its kind.

In speaking of the play Bruns said, "It is to be the most elaborate stage ever set for a play here at the college."

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## Osa Johnson Captive With Her Courage

Audience Felt As If They Were Taking a Personally Conducted Tour Through the Wilds of Africa

### EXPLORER WAS FRIEND OF AMELIA EARHART

Staff Members Interview Celebrity; Found to be Charming and Interesting

Osa Johnson captivated an audience which filled the Wright Auditorium almost to capacity, not only with her pictures but by her personality and her illuminating explanation of the pictures, her witty side remarks and her account of the work that she and Martin Johnson did in the jungles.

The film, "Jungles Calling," which was a mixture of all the pictures made by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, did not seem like a picture. The people in the audience felt as if they were taking a personally conducted tour through the wilds of Africa.

Many impressive scenes were shown, one of the greatest of which was the "great migration," when a steady stream of animals passed their camera for five days and nights, without a break.

Some of the scenes were quite humorous. Mr. Johnson's witty side remarks making them more so. Whenever, Osa herself appeared, frying an ostrich egg or turning pancakes, she referred to herself as "Mr. Johnson's cook." The jungle dances and the unique capture of a baby elephant by Mrs. Johnson, furnished amusement.

The courage and loyalty of Osa Johnson was apparent throughout the film. A particular show of this courage was displayed when she allowed a charging rhinoceros to get within twenty feet of her before killing him. This was all for the sake of getting a good picture.

It took sometimes four or five years, she pointed out, to make a picture that could be shown to the public in an hour.

The famous photographer and lecturer was introduced to her audience by Mr. Robert Douglas Greensboro lawyer, who had shared some of the experiences of the Johnsons in 1928 when he was one of the three boy scouts selected from the whole national organization through a contest sponsored by George Palmer Putnam.

Mrs. Johnson was heading for Savannah, Ga., Florida, and on the Western Coast. She has an engagement to appear at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina in March.

Plans for writing more articles on animal life were already forming in her head, according to Osa Johnson, and will be put in writing as soon as she can find leisure time to that end. She is also planning a biography of Martin Johnson, she ever gets the time to put out.

### Great Friend of Amelia Earhart

Osa Johnson's visit to our campus was somewhat relative to the visit of Amelia Earhart two years before. The two were friends.

The fact was revealed that Mr. Putnam, Amelia Earhart's husband, asked Osa Johnson to accompany his wife on her recent trip. The outcome of which was so disastrous Osa refused. She saw Miss Earhart the night before the great aviation trip to New York to leave on her last trip. She asked "Amelia" to attempt the flight, using as argument against it the fact that the avian woman had already done enough for aviation. The answer she received was, "When I go down I'll go down with my boots on."

Mrs. Johnson seemed very much interested when she learned that Amelia in her last book, had mentioned the visit.

### Staff Members Interview Mr. Johnson

Three members of the staff had the privilege of meeting Osa Johnson. The editor-in-chief, Ray Johnson, accompanied by Miss Johnson, chairman of the entertainment committee, to the hotel to bring (Please turn to page five)