

The TECO ECHO

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1938

Number 10

RESULTS FOR

OUR ADVERTISERS

PRES. MEADOWS RETURNS FROM EDUCATION MEET

Meeting Attended By Educators From Every Part of the Country

MOST HELPFUL MEETING HELD IN MANY YEARS

Three Other Faculty Members Attend Educational Meetings

President Leon R. Meadows has just returned from Atlantic City, New Jersey, where he attended the meeting of the American Association of Teachers' Colleges.

The meeting was attended by well known educators from every section of the country, and it was generally conceded by those present that this was one of the most helpful meetings that the Association has had in years.

The main topics that were most fully brought out at the session were the work, purposes, and general administration of teachers' colleges. These topics were discussed in detail under the following heads: The essential nature of a teachers' college curriculum, the essential nature of a teachers' college instructional staff, the essential nature of a teachers' college administrative staff, and the student body of a teachers' college.

Besides the main topics, the subject of what educators should learn from the experience of certain foreign countries was also discussed.

In addition to the above subjects, the following group of extra campus relationships were taken up and discussed: our student and teachers organizations, our women students and the American Association of University Women, Conservation of sight, and Teachers' Colleges and State Legislatures.

Three other members of our faculty also attended educational meetings last week-end. Misses Katherine Holtzclaw and Mary Berry Clark attended the meeting in Atlantic City, and Dr. H. J. McGinnis attended the meeting of the Committee on Standards of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States in Atlanta, Georgia.

STUDY GROUP END SESSIONS

A six-weeks study group featuring the struggle in China and its bearing on the rest of the world, sponsored by the American Association of University Women, with a discussion on the relation of the United States to the problem, which was led by Miss Mamie E. Jenkins and participated in by every person present, has come to a close.

Miss Jenkins reviewed briefly the steps in the policy toward China since the turn of the century, bringing out the fact that this country has had consistent foreign policy only in one respect—a regard for the sanctity of treaties and a feeling that their provisions must not be lightly disregarded.

The study of this small but interested group began in January with a talk by Miss Laura Rose on the likenesses and differences in the geography and the people of China and Japan, and the events leading up to Japan's move toward

TECO ECHO STAFF GUEST OF PITT THEATRE MANAGEMENT

The staff of the Teco Echo including the editors, business staff, and reporters, were guests of the management of the Pitt Theatre at the moving picture on February 22. The young people made it a real theater party and enjoyed the occasion thoroughly.

DEPUTATION TEAM PRESENTS PROGRAM AT STATE COLLEGE

"Choosing Between the Better and the Best" Was Theme of Visiting Team

STUDENTS ON A RETURN VISIT

Highlight of Program Was a Talk Given by Susan Evans

"Choosing Between the Better and the Best" was the theme of the program given by a deputation team, representing the Young Woman's Christian Association of this college, on a return visit to the Y.M.C.A. of State College, Raleigh, on Thursday evening, March 3.

The high light of the program was a talk by Susan Evans on "Making Choices." Susan brought out the importance of the choices that must be made; how those choices are made; and when they must be made. She illustrated her talk with stories of young boys and girls and how the choices they make involve their friends. Miss Evans concluded her talk with a warning against living border line lives. "Let us always," she stated, "Choose the best."

Elizabeth Copeland, president of the Y.W.C.A., opened the program by introducing the members of the

PRACTICE TEACHERS PRESENT PROGRAM

Margaret McKinney Directs Program; Speaks Briefly On Origin and Growth of Ballads

Miss Margaret McKinney and Miss Delilah Prevatte, seniors here who are doing practice teaching at the Greenville High School, presented Miss Haskett's eighth grade English classes in a ballad program at chapel, Friday, March 4.

Miss McKinney, who directed the program, spoke briefly on the origin and growth of ballads. Several of the students gave an old English country dance as an opening number.

Dennis Bailey played "Down In

STUDENTS ARE GUESTS OF LOCAL ROTARIANS

Several students from this college were guests of the Rotary Club, Monday, March 7. The students attending the Rotary meeting were the sons and daughters of Rotary Club members. The guests attending from this college were: Janet and Julia Edwards of Ayden, Sally Bunting of Bethel, Lillian Hickman and Louise McGoogan of Tabor City, Mary Craven of Fuquay Springs, and Lina Sermons, Herbert Wilkerson, and Louis ReBarker of Greenville.

"Founders and Builders of ECTC" Will Be Theme of 1938 Tecoan

By PATSY McINTYRE "Founders and Builders of East Carolina Teachers College" will be the theme of the 1938 Tecoan, which will be sent to the press at an early date.

As founders of this institution the publication will feature Governor Thomas J. Jarvis, for a generation known as the state's "Grand Old Man," whose influence was outstanding in establishing ECTC. William H. Baggsdale, who conceived the idea of a school solely for teacher training; and James Lawson Fleming, upon whose election to the Senate a bill was introduced and passed to establish a teacher training school.

Representing the builders of our



JOSIE HALL

Sponsors

For

March Dance



IRENE UZZELL

The sponsors for the March dance to be held here the 12th are Josie Hall, Chairman of the Social Committee, and Irene Uzzell, President of the Poe Society.

MISS ANN DOWNEY IS B. S. SECRETARY

Will Be On Campus On Every Other Week-end Until Her School Closes in May

Miss Ann Downey of Elizabeth City, who has recently been selected by the Baptist State Board to be the Baptist Student Secretary at East Carolina Teacher's College began her work with the students the week-end of March 4, 5, and 6. She will be on the campus every other week-end until her school closes in May, after which she will be here full time.

She was introduced to the Baptist students Saturday afternoon at a tea in the "Y" hut. Miss Mary Nance Daniel, Sunday School Secretary, brought an inspirational message, the theme being "Draw nigh unto God and he will reach nigh unto you."

Sunday Miss Downey was introduced to the Baptist people of Greenville. She met with the people of the Immanuel Baptist church for the morning service and with the people of the Memorial Church for the evening service.

Misses Downey and Daniel conferred with the BSU Council and pastors of both churches Friday evening, concerning the Baptist Student work.

Miss Downey is well qualified for her position here. She is a graduate

(Please turn to page two)

HISTORY CLUB HAS REGULAR MEETING

The History Club held its first regular meeting of the year, Tuesday night, February 22, in the "Y" hut. Lawyer F. C. Harding of Greenville spoke to the members on what made George Washington what he was and what he is today.

He opened his talk with the statement that history is truth and history is based upon truth.

He then explained to the group that Washington was chosen to lead the people not because of his genius and ability but because of people's profound faith and trust in him to pull them through their grave crisis.

In conclusion lawyer Harding again emphasized the fact that history is fact in verity and history is truth.

HIGH SCHOOL DAY TO BE APRIL 12

"Visiting Day" Will Be The Third Such Event Held Here By The College in Last 3 Years

Hundreds of high school seniors, their teachers, and their parents are expected to accept the invitations to "High School Day" which have just gone out from this college to the high schools of Eastern North Carolina.

The day will be observed this year at the College on Tuesday, April 12.

The program, designed to acquaint the high school guests with the activities of a college campus, will open with a program in the Robert H. Wright Building in mid-morning, followed by the ever popular barbecue luncheon.

Entertainment features of the afternoon will include either a good movie or a dramatic production given by students, informal dancing, and a baseball game.

This will be the third such "visiting day" held by the College in the last three years to interest more of the state's high school graduates in entering our college.

The first High School Day here, in 1936, found twelve hundred guests present, from over fifty schools.

Last year the number of guests was nearer two thousand, and they represented over seventy schools.

An even larger attendance is anticipated for the occasion this spring.

RADIO ENTERTAINER HERE

Mr. Olin Winstead, radio entertainer, who was formerly of Wilson, entertained the chapel assembly, Tuesday, February 22, with a selection of piano numbers and songs.

Scheduled to give only one number, Mr. Winstead gave three extra numbers when so requested by the student body.

The numbers which he gave were: "Lonesome Road," "Indian Love Call," "Trees," and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." The assembly joined in the singing of the latter.

College Book Room

Out of the sixteen thousand books in the college book room the average student rents five or six during a quarter. From the standpoint of one student, the number seems small. But when this number is multiplied by about eleven hundred students and when, at the end of the quarter, all of them want to get to the two doors of the book room at the same time—well, that is another matter.

To lessen this last minute rush, Dr. E. L. Hilldrup, director of the book room, requests that books be turned in as soon as possible. For this purpose, the book room will be kept open a number of extra hours during the last week of the quarter. A schedule will be posted on the bulletin board and on the doors of the book room.

Solely for the mutual protection and convenience of the college and of the student body, the book room also has a few simple rules. A brief summary of them appears in the front of each book that is

FELLOWSHIP DINNER GIVEN FEBRUARY 27

Banquet Sponsored By the Presbyterian Student Association and the Young People's League of the Albemarle Presbytery

WALLACE ALSTON WAS PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

"An Approach to These Times" Subject of Speaker for the Occasion

A fellowship banquet was sponsored at the Presbyterian Church, Sunday night, February 27, by the older Young People's Group of the church for the Presbyterian Student Association and the young people's leagues of the Albemarle Presbytery.

In a colorful setting of attractively arranged jonquils and spirea, a delicious supper was served in the basement of the church by the Woman's Auxiliary to the 105 attending. A number of young people from Rocky Mount, Wilson, Williamston, and Kinston attended. Among the guests were Miss Zoanna Davis, Methodist Student worker, and Miss Elizabeth Smith, Assistant Dean of Women.

Mr. Wallace Alston, director of the young people's work in the Southern Presbyterian churches, coming from Richmond, Virginia, was the principal speaker for the occasion, using as his topic "An Approach to These Times."

The speaker listed several approaches. First, he explained "unconditional surrender" as having nothing to do in the inner spirit to meet the things without.

Mr. Alston named "syndinism" as

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MUSICAL PROGRAMS HERE INTERESTING

A musical program was given in chapel, Friday, February 25, by Mr. Dean Tabor, director of the men's chorus and orchestra here, Miss Mary Dorner, of the Piano Department, and Miss Velma Lowe, of the Commerce Department.

Miss Lowe, accompanied at the piano by Miss Dormer, contributed a violin solo, "Salut D'Amour" by Elgar.

Miss Dormer followed by playing two piano solos, Brahms' "Waltz in A Flat" and Wieniewski's "Pantomime."

Mr. Tabor sang three bass solos, Clay's "The Hobo," bringing out the wistfulness of the American hobo, Burleigh's "Deep River," bringing out the negro's wistfulness, and "Gypsy John," an old English composition.

Musical Romance

Mr. Dean Tabor and Miss Guessie Kuykendall, both of the music department here, presented an unusual but interesting musical romance program to the student body in chapel, Tuesday, March 2.

Sheets on which a list of questions was printed were distributed among the students. Miss Kuykendall played a group of songs, the names of which answered these questions and the students supplied the

College Dance To Be Given On March 12

To Play Here



PAUL JONES

YWCA HEARS MISS FIELDS

Gives Challenging Message To College Students

Miss Frances Fields, Student worker of the Presbyterian Church here, gave a challenging message to the College students at the Vesper Service of the Young Woman's Christian Association on Sunday evening, March 6.

Miss Fields, in beginning her talk stated that the message she brought was not a sermon but a challenge of a chapel talk given at Oulton College by Dr. George Walker Fiske. She gave a multiple choice test for college living. Some of the points of the test that the speaker paid particular attention to were: Who are you anyway? What are you doing? What are you accomplishing?

She concluded her talk by saying, "God help you to muster the courage and the wisdom to face and pass this examination in College Living; for it is, after all, a fairly accurate test of the great adventure we call life."

EMERSON SOCIETY FORENSICS WINNER

The debating among the literary societies on the campus was resumed Monday, February 28, for the first time in several years, with the clash of an affirmative team from the Emerson Society against a negative team from the Lanier Society.

Debating on the query: "Resolved, that the United States should accept the policy of extending Federal aid to general public education," Louise and Dorothy Woodard upheld the affirmative side and defeated the negative side composed of Jeanette Earley and Erlene Sawyer.

Miss Lois Grigsby, Miss Emma Hooper, and Dr. Herbert ReBarker served as judges at the debate and by their decision the Emersons won. The Emerson team will challenge the Poe Society to a debate to be held during the spring quarter.

Paul Jones To Furnish Music For Gala Event

FIGURE TO BE PLANNED BY MISS LUCILLE NORTON

Auditorium to Be Decorated With Collegiate Colors in Form of Pennants

Paul Jones and his orchestra will furnish music for the winter quarter dance, to be held in the Robert H. Wright auditorium, on Saturday night, March 12. The dance is to be sponsored by the Poe Society, and the Student Social Committee.

The auditorium will be decorated with collegiate colors in the form of pennants from ECTC, Carolina, Duke, Davidson, State, and Wake Forest. Songs of these colleges will be played at intervals throughout the evening.

The figure will be planned and directed by Miss Lucille Norton, of the Physical Education Department. It will be led by Josie Hall, chairman of the social committee; Irene Uzzell, president of Poe Society; and their guests. Others in the figure are Melrose Gardner and Louise Martin, invitation committee, Maggie Crumpler, chairman of the refreshment committee; Jeanette Edwards, Xylida Cooper, and Marie Worthington, decorations committee; Grace Dawson, social committee; Mary Carson McGee, treasurer of Poe Society; Ophelia Montague, vice president of Poe Society; Ida Farrior Davis, secretary Poe Society; Margaret Guy Overman, president of Lanier Society; Mary Alice Simmons, president of

(Please turn to page two)

43 GUESTS ENTERTAINED IN PRACTICE HOUSE

Each girl during her stay at the practice house gives a guest dinner. During fall and winter quarters many faculty members and out of town people have been entertained. A complete list of girls and their guests are as follows: Miss Bernice Alston, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Slay; Miss Louise Davis, Miss Rosaline Ivey, and Miss Guinn; Miss Nellie Sutton, Miss Helen Spangler and Mrs. Chas; Miss Margaret Pruette, Mrs. Sells, Placement Bureau Columbia University, Miss Mary Green, Miss Katherine Holtzclaw, Miss Mary Berry Clark; Miss Emily Brut Person; Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Person, Louisville; Miss Inez Hubbard, Miss Zoe Anna Davis, Greenville; Miss Sallie Joyner Davis; Miss Helen Barnhill, Miss A. V. Moore, Mrs. Rose Harrell; Miss Ruth Thompson, Miss Jessie Schnopp, Miss Evelyn Rogers, Teachers of Home Economics, Greenville High School; Miss Hannah Martin, Miss Jamye Martin, Warsaw, Mr. Joel Lathan, Lillington; Miss Lucille Waller, Mr. Roberson, Greenville High School, Mrs. V. M. Mullholland, Principal, Greenville High School, Miss Marie Graham; Miss Louise Warren, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Deal.

An outstanding event of fall quarter was the formal Christmas dinner given in honor of Miss Marie White, Washington, D. C., Field Secretary for Department of Education, Miss Katherine Dennis, Raleigh, N. C., State Supervisor of High School Home Economics. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Deyton, Assistant Director of Budget, Dr. and Mrs. Meadows, Dr. and Mrs. Frank, Dr. and Mrs. McGinnis.

Mrs. Blaxton had as her guests, her sisters, Mrs. H. P. Harrell of Driver, Virginia, and Mrs. A. S. (Please turn to page four)

Miss Hunter's Father Passes

Word was received here last week of the death of Miss Hunter's father. Miss Hunter was a former member of the faculty here, and was doing graduate work at George Peabody College at the time of her father's death.

The Teco Echo with the students and faculty join in expressing their sympathy to Miss Hunter in her great loss.

Takes 40 Gallons of Ice Cream On Sunday to Whet Students' Appetite

By INA MAE PIERCE

How many students have ever stopped to think how much food it takes to serve, even for one meal, those who eat in the E.C.T.C. dining halls.

The statistics gathered in terms of pounds, dozens, gallons, or cans from the stewardess who has to calculate the amounts, seemed impossible to the statistician who passes the figures on to you.

When chicken is served for Sunday dinner it takes 750 pounds. The potatoes served with it weigh 400 pounds, so it is little wonder that the students put on weight also. It takes 200 pounds of butterbeans or 3 dozen number 10 cans of peas for the second vegetable. Forty gallons of ice cream furnish the

dessert. The sweet pickled peaches that often go with the Sunday meal cost \$40.

When steak is served instead of chicken, 220 pounds are eaten at an approximate cost of \$75.

For breakfast either four boxes of oranges, six boxes of tangerines, or six bunches of bananas are served for the fruit. The lightest of foods, cornflakes, pulls down the scales at ten pounds. If bacon and eggs complete the menu, 90 dozen eggs and 75 pounds of bacon are consumed.

Instead of taking butter, which is served at every meal, separate or measuring it by the weight, the cost for one week was requested and found to be \$150. Milk, which (Please turn to page two)

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With The STUDENTS

NOTE: Only three pictures were used in this column this week due to the unavoidable delay in having halftones made. Subsequent issues will carry the column in its usual form. EDITOR.

PRIMROSE CARPENTER
Primrose Carpenter, native of New Bern, North Carolina, attended and graduated from the New Bern High School. While he was in high school, Primrose was a member of the High School Science Club, Men's Athletic Association and was vice president of the Monogram Club. He also took part in many social activities in which he served, at various times, as chairman of committees.



Since entering ECTC, Primrose has contributed much to the student life of the campus. For four years that he has been here he has been a member of the varsity football team and a member of the varsity club. He has also worked as the secretary of the Science Club and this year worked on the editorial staff of the *Tecoco*. He has also served as vice president of the Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity. Primrose, elected to serve on the Men's Student Council as representative from the Senior Class, on entering the group was chosen to serve as its vice president.

"Prim" says his hobby is sailing. He also likes to dance. (Evidently the Senior Class thinks he's good for they elected him the best dancer among them.)

"Prim" says he doesn't have but one ambition and that is to be happily married.

XYLDA COOPER
Xylda Cooper comes to us from Wallace, North Carolina where she attended and graduated from the Clement High School.

While in High School, Xylda was vice president of her Junior Class and during her Junior year, also was a marshal.

On entering ECTC in the fall of 1934, Xylda was elected president of her freshman class. During her sophomore year, she served as treasurer of the Woman's Student Government Association and on the student chapel committee.

Last year she was elected president of the Mathematics Club and this year is secretary of the senior class.

Xylda says her hobby is reading. She also likes to play the piano (at which she is quite good). She says she has one thing for which to achieve and that is to be a success in anything she might undertake.

LOUISE ELAM
Louise Elam says that though she was born in South Hill, Virginia, she spent her childhood days at Oxford, North Carolina where she graduated from high school in 1935. She belonged to various high school organizations, among them the Latin Club.

This year Louise is working as vice president in the Mathematics Club and the History Club, working in the student branch of the Women's auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Here, she was elected to serve as vice president of this organization this year.

Louise says her hobby is reading and working math. She likes to read unusual facts (Robert Ripley's Believe It or Not, for instance) and to play croquet. After graduation from ECTC she would like to teach other people to enjoy working mathematics as much as she does.

STUDY GROUP ENDS SESSION
(Continued from page one)
expansion on the continent in the early 1930's.

The group was under the leadership of Miss Laura Rose, chairman of the International Relations Committee of the AAUW, but was composed of both members and non-members.

It seemed to be the feeling of the group that the chief benefit derived from the series of meetings was the ability to listen to commentators and read the newspapers more intelligently.

COLLEGE BOOK ROOM

(Continued from page one)
rented from the college. Since the student agrees to the complete set of rules and conditions, rather than to the summary, when he signs for a book, it may be to his advantage to cut out and save the following copy of them:

Book Room Rules
1. No student may check books out of the book room in the name of another student. Each one must get his books in person, and return them in person. It is advisable for each student to see that his account is properly cleared before leaving the college at the end of a quarter.

2. The book room will be kept open on the last day of registration in each quarter so that the students may arrange to search the shelves for books with which they have been charged during a previous quarter.

3. If a student does not return his books, he must pay for them. For a book which has not been used by a former student, the cost shall be the full retail price; for one that has been used throughout a quarter, the cost shall be three-fourths of the retail price; and for all others, the cost shall be two-thirds of the retail price.

4. A fine shall be charged on all books that are returned late. The last day of a quarter is the date when all books shall be considered as due, unless a special arrangement has been made whereby a different date is set.

This fine shall be five cents for each day that the book room is open between the date that the book is due and the date upon which it is returned until the amount reaches fifty cents per book. If a book is returned more than ten days late, the fine shall be one-third of the value of the book, if that amount is smaller than a fine of five cents a day. Books due longer than a full college quarter must be paid for unless other arrangements are made with the director of the book room.

5. If a student fails to take reasonable care of the books rented by him, he may be fined for such neglect; but in no case shall the maximum penalty exceed the original retail price of the books that are abused.

MISS ANN DOWNEY IS B. S. SECRETARY

(Continued from page one)
of Chowan College. She has had a year at the Baptist Training School in Louisville, Kentucky and has also done graduate work here in the summer. She spent part of last summer touring parts of Europe. At the present time Miss Downey is teaching in the Primary grades in Castalia.

The Baptist Students here is headed by the Baptist Student Union Council with the faculty adviser Miss Margaret Sammon; President, Catherine Cheek; first vice president, Mildred Hollowell; second vice president, Ernestine Perry; secretary, Doris Hollowell; treasurer, Mary Louise McGougan; pianist, Ina Mae Pearce; chorist, Madeline Eakes; chairman of social committee, Marie Puckett; Sunday school representative, Hattie Holland; and reporter, Lucille Newton.

FELLOWSHIP DINNER GIVEN FEBRUARY 27

(Continued from page one)
the second approach to these times, and he described the cynic as a man who "sticks a blade in the back of those who try to solve their problems."

Another popular approach given was that of pagan "self sufficiency" which he described as the surest type of self-delusion.

The last approach which Mr. Alston listed as probably the most popular was expediency or the way of a short cut.

In conclusion, Mr. Alston said: "may God help us with decisions and help us to face our lives today with the approach we do not hesitate to call 'the way of faith!'"

TAKES 40 GALLONS OF ICE CREAM ON SUNDAY

(Continued from page one)
is also served every meal, amounts to 70 gallons a day or 490 gallons per week.

If sausage is the meat for a meal, 250 pounds are necessary, but it takes only 100 pounds of liver. The fish for dinner weigh 220 pounds.

The cabbage made into slaw for lunch alone weigh 150 pounds.

LETTERS . . . to the Editor

(Editor's note: This Department is open to all students in school here. The *Tecoco* 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.)

Dear Editor:
Isn't this supposed to be a college, or am I mistaken? Aren't people of college age supposed to know how to act like ladies and gentlemen, or again, am I mistaken?

If the answers to the first parts of the question above are in the affirmative, I want to say a word or two about the conduct of our student body at entertainments. By the term "entertainments," I mean not only those made possible by funds from the student treasurer, but the Saturday night moving pictures as well.

If a student has already seen a picture being shown here on a Saturday night, common decency and his sense of consideration for others gives him two choices: first, he can stay away entirely, or secondly, he can at least refrain from making a whispered summary of it to his neighbors and from commenting on what is going to happen next. Little things like these can utterly spoil a picture for one who is seeing it for the first time. If people will get to the auditorium on time and make up their minds to stay through the showing of the whole film once they're there, noises caused by squeaking and creaking floor boards will be eliminated. If the doorkeepers will refuse to page any person except for a really important reason, it will be much easier to hear the dialogue of players.

As for the way students conduct themselves at the larger, more important entertainments, I have several criticisms to make. Before I go into them, however, let me remind you that most of the people who appear on our stage in the Wright auditorium, whether they be lecturers, musicians, dancers, singers, or actors, are celebrities. It stands to reason that word of our reception of them here will reach other celebrities, who are potential entertainers at this college, and if their reports are unfavorable, the reputation of our alma mater will be blackened and our present high standard of entertainments must of necessity be lowered because we will no longer be able to induce the best entertainers to appear here.

I hope no one thinks I'm being nasty about all this. It is only because I realize that those things I have just mentioned are certain to become realities if we students don't conduct ourselves as refined men and women instead of as hoodlums and urchins of the street, that I am writing at such length on this subject. I am merely presenting an important problem to the student body. We can reach the proper solution if we only will!

That certainly was a digression! Let me get back to the ways in which I think our conduct at large entertainments can be improved.

First, I think it is terribly rude of us to laugh at people in a play as soon as they appear on the stage. If the characters are supposed to be comical, laughter in the right places is not amiss, but laughter directed at people who are attempting to portray serious parts is unpardonable. Let's try to control our tickle boxes until the characters have been on the stage at least long enough to give us a clue to the nature of their parts.

Secondly, those of us who decide to attend an entertainment should also decide to remain until the final curtain. That goes double for those in the balcony. The noise made in coming down those wooden steps is simply—well, there just isn't a word to describe it!

Another thing which we should take steps to end is this practice of getting up and leaving after giving a round of applause so feeble that, as Dr. Baughan would say, it has "one foot in the grave and the other on a banana peel." In large cities it is customary for an audience to give "curtain calls" to the favorite performers. A curtain call is signified by almost thunderous applause and is nothing more complicated than a demand by the audience for the reappearance of its favorites. Helen Hayes received an almost unbelievable number after her "Victoria Regina." It is up to us to prove that we are not ignorant provincials by making it a point to give at least one curtain call after every one of our entertainments. If we are particularly pleased, we can, of course, give as many as the performers will receive.

I'm through. To you persevering ones who have so valiantly struggled through this manuscript (it can't rightly be called anything else), let me add that I hope these suggestions will prove helpful. All

Unusual—But True!



A. B. (HAPPY) CHANDLER

GOVERNOR OF KENTUCKY
WORKED HIS WAY THROUGH
HIGH SCHOOL, COLLEGE
AND LAW SCHOOL BY SELLING
NEWSPAPERS, DOING
FARM WORK, OIL FIELD
LABOR, COACHING FOOTBALL
AND BASKETBALL.



BUCKSHOT

COLLEGE NEWS
RECEIVES ABOUT
3%
OF THE SPACE IN
THE NATION'S
PAPERS . . .

\$130,000 SERMON

IN 1880 DOCTOR
ATTICUS G. HAYGOOD
OF EMORY UNIVERSITY
PREACHED A SERMON
ON "THE NEW SOUTH"
WHICH WAS SO WELL
RECEIVED THAT GEO.
I. SENEY OF NEW YORK
CONTRIBUTED \$130,000
TO EMORY!



Who Would You Rather Be If You Couldn't Be Yourself, That Is The Question?

By HELEN GRAY GILLAM

Who would you rather be if you couldn't be yourself? That was the question put to the members of the class in Sociology 100 by their instructor, M. L. Wright.

The only limitation was that the person of choice must have made some contribution to civilization. Each member of the class wrote a term paper on his choice including a biography of the person chosen and the reason for the choice with emphasis on the latter.

The biographies of the men ranged from Hannibal to Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and of the women, from Cleopatra to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Of the group not a single boy wished to be a woman, but five girls wished to be men. The girls were Louise Griggs, who wished to be Hannibal; Jean Stalls, Rear Admiral Byrd; Virginia Bryan, Will Rogers; Joyce Campbell, Woodrow Wilson, and Helen Gray Gillam, George V of England.

The most popular choice for the girls was Florence Nightingale, who was chosen by three. Martha Washington and the first Queen Elizabeth of England ranked equally. Wives of presidents of the United States were popular, as three were chosen, Martha Washington by two, and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Dolly Madison by one each. Rulers headed the list, as in addition to the king and queen mentioned above, there were two presidents on the list.

The list included such notables as Amelia Earhart, aviatrix, chosen by Juanita Etheridge; Clara Barton, founder of the Red Cross, by Evelyn Clark; Jane Addams, humanitarian of Hull House, by Fannie Gary; Philips Brook, famous Boston minister, by Charles Harris; Mary Slessor, missionary, by Thadys Johnson; John Smith, explorer and colonizer, by Charles McNatt; Elizabeth Browning, poet, by India Hill; Alexander Hamilton, financier, by Howard Draper.

The majority of the students chose to be people of the United States covering the whole range of American history with the earlier and modern periods about equally divided.

Harvey Deal, whose term paper was on Lord Lister, the English surgeon, stated emphatically, "I wrote on the Lord Lister, but I had much rather be Charlie McCarthy."

COLLEGE DANCE TO BE GIVEN ON MARCH 12

(Continued from page one)
Emerson Society, Emily Brendle, social committee; Rebecca Watson, president of WSGA; and Thornton Stovall, president of MSGA; Grace Freeman, chief marshal from Poe Society; and their guests. The students for the figure were elected by the social committee and the officers of the Poe Society.

Chaperones for the dance are: Miss Frances Wahl, Miss Dora Coates, Mrs. Sue Bowden, Miss Cleo Rainwater, Miss Elizabeth Hyman, Miss Ruth White, Dr. and Mrs. Carl L. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Deal, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Henderson.

We have to do is to make up our minds to improve our conduct; once that is done, the battle is more than half won!

A SOPHOMORE.

Lookin' Over the Campus

"In Spring a young man's fancy turns to love." Of course we expect them to try to conceal it but it's boldly written all over their face like the proverbial "handwriting upon the wall." And so ours more this inquiring reporter desperately attempts to depict the intimate loves, drama, and life prevailing on this noble campus.

Scoop of the week: Jerry Dimond, New York's contribution to the fair sex of ECTC, has revealed his amorous intentions toward a particularly attractive junior by a drastic move in the past few days. Jerry has given up his abode in town and moved into the dorm. Why? We hear he wants to be near his lady love. The girl—Patty Harris.

Now Playing Girls' version of an ECTC courtship. Synopsis: One date, you're in love. One date with some one else, you're kicked. Date him again, you're a fool.

Optimistic isn't the word for Hall Pugh Beck, better known as "Injun Pete." Pete also found out it wasn't the word for something else when he broke his eye glasses and asked Lucille Lewis where he could find an "optimist."

It looks like Big Jim Johnson is down for the count. Yes, Edna Crawley is the proud victor.

It looks like one (personally I don't claim them) piano team of Hutchinson and Meadows is done with ECTC. If any of you were at the high school basketball tournament you will probably agree with me that they are "Dunn" (for) in a big way.

Now that "Lank the Link" Meadows has stopped his diddling, John Jenkins has recovered from his attacks of hysteria and is back in stride with "Wistful" Covington.

Why did the man who guards ECTC's most prized possession, the victrola, start "stovalling" around with Joyce Campbell. Really, he's got something there.

Dudash has the Spring fever—why? Because every afternoon he takes a nap on good "ole" Mother Earth beside the Austin Building.

Whether or not the most of you know it, there is in our midst, a sarcastic young poet. He should be revealed and so I'll do it.

He is none other than C. Ray Prutte.

He says I bum cigs, he's right, that's a fact. But now I'll see if I can't get this guy back. Now I know I bum smokes to a right fair extent, but Ray's out of cigs, and he doesn't keep Lent.

The "ed" usually sees me when I'm (Please turn to page four)

Basketball Climax Reveals To Be Third Highest

Summary Taken From Figures Recently Released By J. D. Alexander

ABBIT OF ELON LEADS TAR HEELS WITH 241

High Point's Malfequot With 239 Points, and Shelton of ECTC With 236 Points Follow With Close Margin.

According to figures released recently by J. D. Alexander, High Point, sharpshooting forward, the ECTC quintet, is third highest scorer in the state in intercollegiate competition. Abbit of Elon leads the Tar Heel scoring parade with a grand total of 241 points closely followed by High Point's Malfequot with 239 points to his credit. Shelton amassed a total of 236 points for the season's work to secure third place.

A summary of the Pirates' basketball record shows that they won 10 and lost 11 games in the 1937-38 season, and that the Blue team outscored by their opponents for the tune of 832 points to 768.

Alexander adopted the policy of playing the outstanding teams in the state, however, so this report in part way describes the basketboring ability of the Corsairs. Such teams as High Point College, Naval Training Station, and Unique Furniture Company together with other strong college and independent squads comprised the Teachers' schedule for the year. All of these teams boast enviable records and are considered by sports experts to play on a par with the top ranking teams of the Big Five and Southern Conference.

Earl Smith and Jim Johnson followed Shelton for individual scoring honors with totals of 140 points and 125 points respectively. A summary of season total scores for individual members of the Pirates squad shows the following: Coon—57, L. Ridenhour—56, Martin—52, B. Ridenhour—22, Ayers—17, Lyle—15, and Perkins—9.

GRIGGS AND MARTIN TIE FOR FIRST IN FREE THROW TOURNAMENT

Eunice Griggs and "T" Martin tied for first place in the Women's Athletic Association Free Throw Tournament held recently. Both Griggs and Martin shot 39 out of a possible 50 to end in a draw for top honors in the contest. A total of sixteen girls entered the tournament. The first round of the tournament was held on the basis of 25 free throw with the six entrants making the highest number of shots to enter the final round. Those entering the final round were Ruth Parker, Mavis Parker, Eunice Griggs, Mickey Blanton, Jerry Tyson, and "T" Martin.

Jerry Tyson followed the winners, Griggs and Martin, by shooting a total of 34 shots out of a possible 50. Ruth Parker with 30 shots was in third place, and Mickey Blanton shot 27 free throws to get the fourth place award.

The winners of the first four places in the tournament are to be given points in the WAA Intramural Contest.

PRACTICE TEACHERS PRESENT PROGRAM

(Continued from page one)
The Valley" and "Home On The Range" on a guitar.

The entire group gave two choruses, "Dabbling In The Dew," acted by Frances Williams and Jim Picklin, and "Whistle, Whistle, Old Wife," after which they sang several numbers. These were "Sucking Cider Through A Straw," acted by Billy Horne and Janet Gowan, "Shortenin' Bread," by John Saled, "Oh Dear," and "Oh No, John," acted by James Worsley and Martha Lowe.

Sara Moore, who has written several original ballads, recited two, "Bad Baby Elmer" and "Greedy Form." She was followed by Sylvia Scandell, who played an accordion solo, "Nobody's Darling but Mine."

"Oh Sir, I Was Only Flirting" as a duet by Mildred Ross and Morris Abeyounis. The last number was a cowboy ballad, "O Bury Me Not On The Lone Prairie," in which the assembly lined.

Home Economics Seniors Give Many Book Reviews

Go To Many Towns and Clubs To Give Resume of Latest Books

Miss Nice, Pitt County Home Demonstration agent, asked a group of Home Economics Seniors to read some of the newest books, which would be of interest to her club members, and to attend the meetings and review these books.

The following books were reviewed. "Letters to Susan"—at Winterville by Eunice Edwards; "Life with Father"—at Chocod—by Emily B. Pearson; "If I Had Four Apples"—at Chocod—by Doris Mewborn and at Redbank by Nellie Sutton; "Orchids on Your Budget"—at Littlefield—by Jimmy Cullins and at Redbanks by Ruby L. Lynch; "Your Money's Worth"—at Farmville—by Helen Barnhill; "Life with Mother"—at Littlefield—by Marianna Clifton; "Green Mountains to Sierras"—at Redbanks—by Alice Reaves; "Lamb in His Bosom"—at Farmville—by Lucille Waller; "Life With Father"—at Farmville—by Vernon B. Lowery; and "House of Exile"—at Fountain—by Janie M. Robinson.

SOPHOMORE TEA

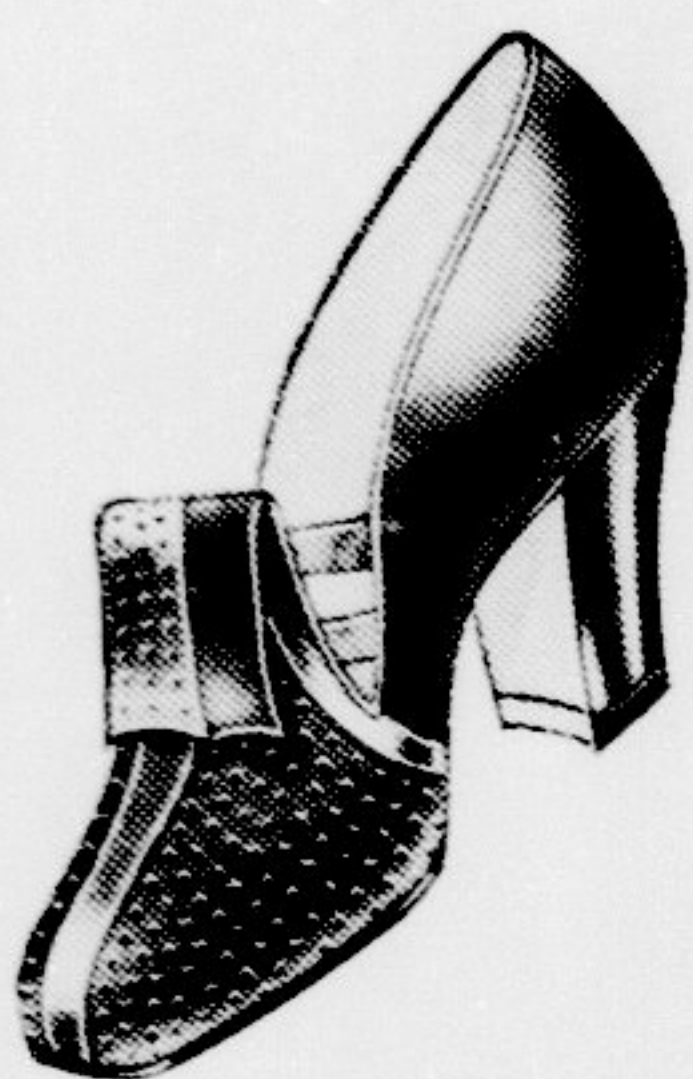
The members of the Sophomore Home Economics Class of East Carolina Teachers College were hostesses at a tea which was given in the Home Economics Department recently. The decorations and refreshments were in keeping with the valentine season. Red rose were used on the table for the center piece. The menu consisted of tea, heart-shaped sandwiches, cakes and mints. The guests were members of the faculty, the Home Economics majors of the college, and the third year Home Economics majors from the Greenville high school.

DINNER GIVEN AT PRACTICE HOUSE

Miss Eunice Edwards had as her guests for dinner February 24 at the Practice House, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Edwards of Goldsboro. The center piece consisted of white sweet peas and narcissus arranged artistically in a crystal bowl.

CAFETERIA

Since the opening of the cafeteria here, Tuesday, January 11, 2,148 children have been served in the cafeteria. The training school children eat their lunch here and have seemed very enthusiastic about it. The cafeteria is the result of a project undertaken by the institutional management class, supervised by Miss Mary Berry Clark. It is merely in the experimental stages but it is hoped that it will become permanent.



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Alumnae News...

CHAPTER NEWS

The Raleigh Chapter of the ECTC alumnae will give a luncheon during the North Carolina Education Association meeting which will be held in Raleigh March 17-19. The hour of the luncheon is one o'clock, and the place the Woman's Club.

MARRIAGE

Ira Pearle Curran to Freddie William Hobgood on February 25. Making their home on Route 4, Oxford.

PERSONALS

Hazel Satterthwaite, Tarboro, N. C.
Madeline Winstead, Pinetown, N. C.
Selma Pritchard, Seaboard, N. C.
Carolyn Lamb, Washington, N. C.
Frances Lamb, Washington, N. C.
Belle Kearney, Belvoir, N. C., class of 1937.
Nora Walters, Weeksville, N. C., class of 1937.

LOOKING OVER THE CAMPUS

(Continued from page two) blinning a weed, 'Cause he's usually after one for his own need. But I feel sorry for Pruette, 'cause he's outta luck. So, some kind smoker, please bequeath him your duck.

I wonder what Herbert Wilkerson is hitting at? He always hits with an over hand blow. I wonder what Herbert's opponent thinks when he throws his back bone out of joint.

Did you know that: Gold fish are gold because Josie Hall dropped gold ink on them. (She's hoarding gold my friends.)

Sam Dees told me that the way to a man's heart was not through his stomach nor his head—but to shoot him right where the heart is.

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Sweaters are sporty and swank—and they're priced so low you'll want several. Your choice of the new Spring shades is waiting for you.

WILLIAMS
The Ladies' Store

Books Added to the Library

Editor's Note: The following books recently have been added to the Library and are ready for circulation.

Jackson, J. A. *Guiding Your Life*. Appleton-Century, 1937.
"The author of *Outwitting Our Nerves* discusses the personality problems which are characteristic of each of the seven ages of man." *Wilson Bulletin*, December 1937.
Johnson, Edgar. *One Mighty Torment: the Drama of Biography*. Stackpole Sons, 1937.
"... this fascinating chronicle of four centuries of human life sparkles at every line." *Peabody Journal of Education*, May 1937.
Marshall, H. E. *Dorothea Dix*. University of N. C., 1937.
Palmer, R. L. & Alpher. *Forty Million Guinea Pig Children*. Vanguard, 1937.
Rice, Elmer. *Imperial City*. Coward-McCann, 1937.
"The powerful story of the life of a modern city, told through the lives of the people that live in it, from top to bottom." *Scribner*, Dec. 1937.
Roberts, K. L. *Northwest Passage*. Doubleday, 1937.
"Northwest Passage is mighty good reading. It is rich in humor and suspense, romance and adventure, with enough excitement to satisfy the most captious. Do not miss it. It's a whale of a book." *Boston Transcript*, July 3, 1937.
Seonmaker, Frank. *Through Europe on Two Dollars a Day*. McBride.

DEPUTATION TEAM PRESENTS PROGRAM AT STATE COLLEGE

(Continued from page one) team. Marie Dawson read the scripture lesson, after which Maggie Crumpler led the group in prayer. Then Fannie Brewer read the poem, "Once to Every Man and Nation" on which the speaker based her talk. The members of the team were: Elizabeth Copeland of Ahsokie; Marie Dawson of Alliance; Susan Evans of St. Paul; Maggie Crumpler of Fayetteville; and Fannie Brewer of Clarksville, Tennessee.

BEARDED BEAUTIES TRIP BUCCANEERS

(Continued from page three) crawling under the scorers' table. He stubbornly refused to give up the ball, and it finally took the officials, the players, and a policeman to persuade him to let the other boys play with it. Koche, billed as "basketball's best dribbler," displayed his ability by dribbling through the entire Pirate squad several times. So far as competition was concerned, the game was not exciting to the large crowd of spectators, but the three-ring circus put on by unshaven lads was well worth the price of admission.

Playmates—My Goodness!



PLAYMATES—Martha Raye and Ben Blue, eccentric playmates of the screen, are teamed once more in Paramount's "College Swing." Martha becomes a professor of practical romance and Ben becomes a gymnasium instructor—and the things they do to college never were learned there.

43 GUESTS ENTERTAINED IN PRACTICE HOUSE

(Continued from page one) Hargroves of State Farm, Virginia, the week of February 7-14, 1938. On Tuesday, February 8, Mrs. Blaxton entertained for them informally at a tea. A buffet supper

was given in their honor by the girls of the house on February 11. Among the guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Frank, Dr. and Mrs. Slay, Miss Maywood Wagner, Chocod, Miss Elizabeth Dixon Johnson of Pikeville, Miss Sammon, and Mr. A. S. Hargroves, Jr., of Norfolk, Virginia.

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Welcome

VOLUME XIV

Preparati Junior-Senior P Be Saturday "April In Pa

The Georgia Collegians W
Provide Music

ROBERT H. WRIGHT BUILDING
WILL BE DECORATED IN
KEEPING WITH THEME

The Figure for the Dance Will be Given Under the Direction of Miss Lucille Norton of the Physical Education Department; Susan Evans, President of Junior Class, Will Lead Figure.

"April in Paris" is the theme of the annual Junior-Senior Prom. The date is April 9. The Georgia Collegians will furnish the music.

The Robert H. Wright Building will be decorated in keeping with the theme. The lobby will represent a French Hotel. On each side of the dance floor, in the auditorium, will be street cafes with colorful awnings over each, and tables at which the guests may sit. The backdrop on the stage behind the orchestra will have silhouettes representing France and America cast on it. Bands from a spring moon will compose a canopy for the dance floor.

The figure, which will be given under the direction of Miss Lucille Norton of the Physical Education Department, will be led by Susan Evans, president of the Junior Class, and her guest. Others in the figure will be the following with their guests: Ruth Creekmore, Lura Tucker, Caroline Evans, Mildred Boyce, Rebecca Nicholson, and Nell Perry, all officers of the Junior Class; Roy Barrow, Eleanor Hardy, Xyla Cooper, Josephine Ambrose, officers of the Senior Class; Rebecca Watson and Thornton Stovall, presidents of the two Student Government Associations; Elizabeth Copeland, Grace Freeman, chief marshalls; Mildred McDonald, business manager of the *Teco*; Marjorie Watson, business manager of the *Teco*; Clifton Britton and David Brown, presidents of the Sophomore and Freshman class.

A special guest of honor will be Mrs. Edward Snyder, mother of Miss Dorothy Snyder of the art department and one of the faculty advisers of the Junior Class.

The other advisers of the Junior Class are Mr. E. C. Hollar and Dr. Herbert ReBarker. The advisers of the Senior Class are Miss Katherine Holtzclaw and Dr. R. J. Slay.

MRS. L. E. STROUD GIVES INSPIRING TALK TO YWCA

"Peace" was the topic of an inspiring talk given at the YWCA Vesper Services on Friday night, April 1, by Mrs. L. E. Stroud of Greenville.

In beginning her talk, Mrs. Stroud presented two flags—that of our own country and that of Christianity. She explained that in both flags the white stood for purity. In the American flag we find purity of leadership in civil government and in the christian flag purity of leadership in the Kingdom's cause. The blue stands for loyalty, and the red of the flags stand for patriotism.

Then Mrs. Stroud discussed "nationalism" and "christianity." "Nationalism," said Mrs. Stroud, "is the most tragic word in the language of the modern world." It is doing more to bring havoc and ruin than anything else. She showed how the rivalry between christianity and nationalism brought about the crucifixion of Christ, and how it had wrecked the Jewish nation.

The speaker, in continuing, pointed out the fact that though we fought the World War to end all wars the United States today is building the greatest army the world has ever known. "We have turned on the green light," she said, "and the child (Please turn to page two)