

Five Alumnae Chapters Close Successful Year; Winterville Organizes

Charter Members of Faculty Honored by the Goldsboro Chapter

PRES. MEADOWS SPEAKS AT ROANOKE RAPIDS BANQUET

Raleigh Chapter is Host at Alumnae Luncheon

Winterville, the baby chapter of the Alumnae Association, was organized on Friday evening, March 25, when twenty-five former students met at the home of Mrs. J. S. Liverman and elected officers. Mrs. Luella L. Stancil presided. The officers are as follows: Mrs. J. S. Liverman, president; Mrs. Linwood Worthington (Edith Fornes), vice-president; Mrs. H. A. McLawhorn, secretary; and Mrs. T. W. Worthington, treasurer. Monthly meetings will be held each fourth Wednesday evening. The organization plans to continue activities during the summer and Winterville alumnae at home on vacation are cordially invited to join the association.

At the close of the business meeting, the hostess served delicious punch and wafers.

Goldsboro

Goldboro, N. C.—(Reported by James Butler of Goldsboro News Argus.)

Appealing to educators to lead in a program of conservation, Dr. Leon R. Meadows, president of East Carolina Teachers College, spoke to Wayne County alumni of the institution, at a banquet at Hotel Goldsboro, Friday evening.

Human life, natural resources, economic freedom, and spiritual values must be conserved, and in planning for their continued contribution to civilization's progress it is incumbent upon teachers to give their assistance to the homes of the nation in perpetuating these things, declared Dr. Meadows.

Presiding as toastmistress, Mrs. John W. Thompson directed the program and presented Mrs. R. M. Helms, president of the Wayne unit of ECTC former students, for the welcome address. Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Helms, and Miss Lucy Leroy (Please turn to page four)

To Alumnae

Dear Alumnae:

I hope you are already planning to join us here at East Carolina Teachers College for Commencement. If you have not arranged your affairs so that you can at least spend Alumnae Day — Saturday, June 4, with us, please begin now to make your plans.

Our Honor Classes, the Twenty-five Year, the Ten-year, and the One-year, will be entertained at the college, where opportunity will be given for class reunions and "pow-wows" of all varieties. Classes of 1913, 1928, and 1937: I urge you to spread this news and assist us in our attempt to interest every member of these particular classes in helping to make a "grand success" of our Honor Class reunions.

The two definite objectives set up at the last state meeting were: to sponsor the growth of Alumnae chapters in every section of the state; to begin to raise a fund which will finally become sufficient to take care of the expenses of an Alumnae Secretary. Some progress has been made toward each of these objectives. At least two new chapters have been organized up to this time and all chapters are working to gain funds to turn in to the State Treasurer in June. Until our fund reaches sufficient proportions, we are grateful for the help offered by the college.

With best wishes for our Alumni everywhere, I am,
Sincerely,
Luella L. Stancil,
Pres. State ECTC Alumnae Association.

Alumnae President



Mrs. Luella Stancil, of the Class of 1914, who has served during the year as president of the Alumnae Association.

MANY ALUMNAE MEMBERS ENTER THE CRITIC FIELD

First Student to Enroll Here is Critic Teacher and Instructor at Winthrop College

By DEANIE BOONE HASKETT
The number of alumnae doing work in the field of supervision is evidence that East Carolina Teachers College trains teachers of teachers as well as classroom teachers.

Seven of the critic teachers supervising the student teachers this year, either in the Training School or the Greenville High School, hold degrees from this college.

Eight others have in the past been on the critic teaching staff. The record of these and a few others who have made reputations as supervisors elsewhere, tells an interesting story of professional achievement.

The first student to enroll when this institution opened, who also led the line of the first graduating class, hence received the first diploma was a critic teacher here in the Model School. This was Pattie Dowell, who took her B.S. and M.A. degrees from Peabody College and for some years has been doing critic teaching and giving courses in Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina.

She has served as president of the ECTC Alumnae Association and was the editor of the ECTC News Letter, predecessor of the Teco-Echo. (Please turn to page four)

MARY CAMPBELL GIVES UNIQUE HOME EC. COURSE

Teaches Students At Crossnore Art of Attracting Tourists

BEGAN WORK WITH TWELVE GIRLS AND EIGHT BOYS

Governor Hoey Heartily Approves Course; No Textbook is Used

By MARY LOUISE TAYLOR

Tables have turned again on the old adage "There's nothing new under the sun," as Miss Mary Fleta Campbell, graduate of 1928, is proving in the Altamont Consolidated High School at Crossnore, N. C., where a new course in catering to tourist trade has been added to the curriculum.

At the insistence of Dr. Martin Sloop of Crossnore School and Mr. C. C. Ford, state sanitarian, Miss Campbell began the work some time ago with a class of twelve girls and eight boys who are Seniors in high school or business students. The naming of the course created considerable excitement. Miss Campbell says, "For want of a better name, we called this work 'Catering to Tourists,' but the boys soon dubbed it 'Restaurant' and 'Restaurant' it has remained."

Miss Campbell explains the purpose of the course thus: "Perhaps my students and I together can give you the desired information concerning our new course, which we planned primarily to furnish a means of livelihood for many of our students who are unable to go to college, and incidentally, to make our mountain section more attractive to tourists and vacationists." Bonnie Caffey, a member of the class states, "The two main objects of the course are—first: to make Avery County a magnetic attraction for tourists; second, to train young men and women how to manage an A-Grade establishment for tourists."

Miss Campbell is an experienced teacher of Home Economics and was thus admirably fitted to teach the course. No textbook is used, but all work is based on the state requirements of a Grade-A Cafe or tourist home. One letter from the class tells how they are making a text: "We are making our textbook as we go along and advance in the course. We each take part and find information on different subjects that interest us. We outline it and then have a copy typed for each class member to put in his own notebook."

A variety of subjects are studied in the course. Miss Caffey says, "To begin with, we studied 'Types of Places Catering to Tourists,' that is, hotels, boarding houses, tourist homes and camps, lunchrooms, tearooms, and cafes." They then picked out the ones best suited to the needs of the mountains and centered attention on the management of these. (Please turn to Page Three)

Honored By Alumnae



President Meadows, who has been guest speaker at annual social meetings of the four largest chapters of the Alumnae.

ALUMNI CONTINUE EDUCATIONAL WORK

Thirty-one of Forty-five Men Graduates Enter Teaching Profession

OGLESBY AND FORREST NOW HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPALS

College Has Been Co-Educational From Beginning

By GEORGE WILLARD

With thirty-one of the forty-five East Carolina Teachers College alumni definitely interested in educational work, the time is rapidly approaching when this institution shall take its rightful place in the minds of the people of North Carolina as a co-educational college which trains men as well as women for entrance into the teaching profession.

Since June, 1936, nineteen out of the twenty-two men graduating here have become high school teachers or coaches. One of the other three, Alvah Page, is enrolled as a graduate student at this college.

First Graduate

In 1932 East Carolina Teachers College produced its first male graduate, Henry Oglesby, who at present is principal of the Griffon school. Twelve of his thirteen teachers are ECTC graduates, including one alumnus, Jimmie Carr. Another ECTC alumnus who entered the administrative field this year is Hyatt Forrest. Young Forrest is principal of the Pactolus High School, Pitt County. Eric Tucker, member of the class of 1933, for the past two years has been Educational adviser at a CCC camp in the Western part of the state. Last year Robert S. Fleming, alumnus who graduated here in 1935, was employed as science critic teacher in the Greenville High School. Other alumni who are graduate students at George Peabody College are Daniel Jordan, Clyde Brown, and C. O. Armstrong, who received his masters degree last year. Alva Van Nortwick, who graduated in 1934, is a medical student at Vanderbilt University.

Men Graduates

The names of the men who have been graduated from the college are listed below, with the date of graduation. All except three received the A.B. degree. Most of them have gone into educational work or plan to do so. Some are principals of schools and are employing graduates of their alma mater to teach in their schools.

1933—Nelson Hunsucker, Federal Government employee; Charles Edwards (2 yr.), Mortician; Charles Lominae, Teacher, West Buncombe H. S. (1933-34).

1934—Alva Van Nortwick, Medical student, Vanderbilt University; George Wilderson, Mortician with S. G. Wilkerson & Sons, Greenville; James Jackson (2 yr.); Robert Eason, Athletic Coach, Rocky Mount, N. C.; Frank W. Tyson, Clerical work, Raleigh.

1935—Joe Dunn, Teacher, Grant-Ham H. S., Wayne County, N. C.; Murray Hodges, Mercantile Business, Greenville, N. C., R.F.D.; Dan Wright, Baltimore Dental College (Graduates 1938); William Wright, (Please turn to page three)

MRS. ROLES GIVES ACCOUNT OF WORK; TOURS EUROPE

Former Miss Nannie Evans Directs Foreign Study Group in England

MAKES 5,630 MILE TOUR OF SOUTHLAND

Joins New College Study Group in 1933, Touring Germany and Studying Various Types of German Schools

By FRANCES BARNES

When interviewed for the Alumnae Issue of the Teco Echo, Mrs. Nannie Evans Roles, class of 1937, who until recently has been associated with New College, gave an interesting account of her work and her philosophy of education.

Beginning work in the Raleigh Schools under the supervision of Mildred English an ardent advocate of progressive education, she began at once to formulate her own philosophy of education through observation, participation, and study at State College where she received her M.A. degree. It was her work here that attracted the attention of Dr. Thomas Alexander of New College, Columbia University, New York City, who added her to his staff in 1932. In the meantime, Miss Evans, had been occupied with her hobby, which is art, through a Scholarship to New York School of Fine and Applied Art gained through the N. C. Federation of Women's Clubs.

In recounting her years at New College, Miss Evans enumerated her varied activities, the first year as acting supervisor of the 40 students in Whittier Hall, at the same time directing a group of eight in their study of American History. (Please turn to page six)

Commencement

- Program
Friday, June 3
8:00 p.m.—Music Recital.
Saturday, June 4
ALUMNAE DAY
10:30 a.m.—Business Meeting of the Alumnae Association.
12:00 o'clock—Program, Austin Building.
1:00 p.m.—Alumnae Luncheon.
Sunday, June 5
11:00 a.m.—Commencement Sermon, Dr. Samuel McPh. Glasgow, Pastor Independent Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, Georgia.
6:30 p.m.—Vesper Service, Robert H. Wright Building.
Monday, June 6
10:30 a.m.—Address, Mr. William T. Polk, Warrenton, N. C.
11:30 a.m.—Graduating Exercises.

Jessica Dragonette Will Appear Here Next Thursday

Here Thursday



JESSICA DRAGONETTE

YWCA INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

Outgoing President Challenges New Officers To Carry On

MARIE DAWSON IS NEW PRESIDENT

The very beautiful and impressive Installation Service, which was conducted at the Vesper Hour Sunday evening, April 24 was the closing exercise of the YW.

The program opened with a violin solo by Miss Lois Gorrell, a member of the music department of the College. Immediately following the professional, Elizabeth Copeland, outgoing president, made a short address in which she gave the purpose of the organization and challenged the new officers to carry on in the united desire to realize a full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God.

Then as she called the names of the members of the old cabinet, each member walked across the stage, lighted the candle of her successor from her own burning taper and surrendered her place to the new member. After all the members had been installed, Miss Copeland lighted the candle of Marie Dawson, the new president of the Association, and turned over to her the duties and responsibilities of the office as president. During the recessional the entire audience joined in singing the Association hymn.

The new members are: Marie Dawson of Alliance, who succeeds Elizabeth Copeland from Ahoskie as president; Prue Newby from Hertford, the new vice president, who takes the place of Marie Dawson; Doris Blalock of Lucama, who succeeds Prue Newby as secretary; (Please turn to page six)

Acclaimed "Radio Queen" By One and a Half Million Listeners

IS HER FIRST CONCERT TOUR

Her Variety and Taste Won For Her the Title of the "Best-dressed Woman in Radio" in 1937

Jessica Dragonette, "The Musical Queen of the Air," is appearing here tonight in a concert, one of the many she is giving while on a concert tour which is her first tour of this nature, though she is a veteran radio performer, having come to the air waves ten years ago as a girl in her teens.

Acclaimed "Radio Queen" by one and a half million listeners in a national popularity contest, she has retained that well-earned popularity and it is now being reinforced as she appears in leading cities of the country on the tour which began in Philadelphia, November 22, the day of the patron Saint of Music, St. Cecilia. Evidence of the lasting quality of her popularity lies in the fact that she has been heard regularly once a week over the radio since the beginning of her career, departing for the first time for this concert tour—and her audience loves her as well today as ever.

Her singing personality ranges from that of an operatic singer to an interpreter of scenes and lyrics from Shakespeare, making her entirely worthy of the title "The Singer of a Million Personalities." This new phase of her career, appearing on the concert stage, will show a new side of her personality which has been lost to her radio audience to which she has been invisible.

Personal appearance gives the fans of Jessica Dragonette a chance to see the vivacious, youthful girl who is as beautiful in features as in voice. Simple living is the basis of her vitality, health, and beauty and contributes, through them, to the quality of her voice, the singer believes.

Simplicity in eating is one of the things to which Miss Dragonette accredits her health. She eats lightly and frequently, rather than eating three big meals a day. Beginning the day with a light breakfast, her next meal is usually just fruit or vegetable juices, which constitute her lunch.

Her lovely complexion she attributes to the two ounces of lemon juice which she takes daily in a glass of hot water. Besides this, her chief aids to facial beauty are plain soap and water and a soft-bristled complexion brush. The lemon juice she considers also an aid in keeping her hands white and in keeping the glint in her naturally golden hair.

Exercise is a part of Jessica Dragonette's daily routine, and an important part she considers it, according to her statement "Whether you are the most social of debutantes or the most busy of housewives, you (Please turn to page five)

Silver Jubilee, Class of '13 Return As Honored Guests

The Silver Jubilee celebration will bring back to commencement as honored guests a number of the thirty members of the class of 1913, the third class to receive diplomas from this school.

Dr. Meadows will be the host to this class in two ways, as class adviser and as president.

Another unique distinction the class has is that one of their number is the only alumna on the board of trustees of their alma mater. This is Mrs. Charles M. Johnson, the wife of the state treasurer.

The president of the class their last term in school, Hattie Weeks, who remains as their permanent president, is now Mrs. Ralph P. Coble, whose home is at 2315 Kirkpatrick Place, Greensboro.

Seventy per cent of the class are married and many of these are leaders in their communities.

Two members of the class are dead, Mary Moore, Mrs. Lon Nobles

of near Greenville, who had been one of the most active members in the local alumnae, died a little over a year ago, leaving three boys and one girl. Mrs. Hattie Taylor High died some time ago.

Several in the class have been enrolled at ECTC time and again, in the summer school, and hold A.B. degrees. Louie Delle Pittman, '32, is now teaching in the Durham schools. Ruth Davis, Mrs. Reid Elmore, '34, is teaching in the Four Oaks schools. Ethel Perry, '35, is teaching at Plymouth.

Bettie Pearl Fleming, who has been teaching in the High Point schools for several years, spends her summers in Greenville, sometimes taking courses at the college.

Elizabeth Shell, whose husband, Mr. C. Greene, is a newspaper man in Greenville, lives near the campus and was enrolled for courses during the winter term. (Please turn to page five)

Class of '28 To Meet In Tenth Reunion As Guest of College

Back to ECTC and all its friendly associations will come the class of 1928 the four year and the two year for their tenth reunion, as special guests of the college. The state has profited much in the past ten years by the work these classes have done. Fortunate indeed is the four year class in that their friend and adviser, Miss Hooper, is here to greet them and to keep the many campus changes from making them feel unfamiliar in our midst. A member of this class, Miss Elizabeth Smith, has held the important position of assistant dean in the college for the past six years. While a student here she was president of the YWCA and since graduation has served one year as Alumnae president.

On hand to take her place as their leader will be Ethel Spratt Bowden (Mrs. Moseley Carr Bowden), of Faison, who served as president for three years. She is prominent in club work now when little Ann Moseley

isn't demanding her time. "Spratt" wrote the beautiful pageant embodied around the gift to the college of the statue, "The Victory of Samothrace." Hooper, who has been married. These young matrons have twenty-two future students for ECTC. Three have gone into professions other than teaching. Mildred Herring, who taught in Dunn, studied library science and is now librarian at Hugh Morson High School in Raleigh. Louise Evans has a government position in Washington, D. C.

Outstanding in the teaching field are Lucille Britt who has held her same position in Kinston for ten years. Margie Caldwell is now in Burlington but for nine years she taught in Roanoke Rapids. Crossnore has gained by having Mary Campbell as a member of its faculty. Her work merits a feature article in (Please turn to page five)

Attention Alumnae

All ECTC Alumnae will be glad to hear that the college is meeting us half-way on the Alumnae Secretary proposition. President Meadows has authorized us to say that the college will pay the resident expenses of a student who wishes to do graduate work and who will agree to take two years to earn the Master's degree. The student to give one-half of her time to secretarial work for the Alumnae Association; the Alumnae Association to become responsible for the traveling expenses and salary of the student. Dr. Meadows stated that it would be necessary for a Faculty Committee to pass on the student to be selected, since the work would necessitate the selection of a person of varied abilities, as well as outstanding personality.

Now, Alumnae, surely we can work with greater zeal than ever that our Alumnae Secretary fund may materialize soon.

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Editor's Note:

The Guest Editors who have handled the Alumnae and Alumni Material in this issue are:

1. Mrs. Louella Stancill, Class '14, president of the Alumnae Association.
2. George Willard, editor last year, A.B. Class '37.
3. Deanie Boone Haskett, A.B. '26, M.A. '32, first editor of the Teco Echo.

This Alumnae issue of Teco Echo attempts to feature outstanding activities of Alumnae and Alumni. From various sources material has been gathered which will give some idea of their professional achievements, and which are presented as a sample of what ECTC graduates are "busy about."

We know you will share with us a feeling of pride in the product of our college whose motto has ever been "To Serve." However, we feel that others are serving in capacities deserving of recognition but which we have been unable to find out about. Let your College know what you are doing; you can always be sure that your achievements will be noted with appreciation by those who follow your professional career with sympathetic understanding.

Mrs. L. L. Stancill.

Dear Alumnae-Alumni of East Carolina Teachers College:

Commencement occasions are supposed to bring joy and happiness to the ones who are completing their college work, are receiving their health certificates, diplomas, and Bibles, and are launching out upon life's adventurous sea to seek their fortune; their erstwhile tasks and task-masters are alike forgotten as they grasp the traditional sheepskin, the one symbolic approval of their four years of toil. But the event which brings gladness to the graduates brings sadness to the ones who must remain behind; we are forced to give up the ones we have learned to love after four years of close association in the classroom and on the campus. The one ray of sunshine which penetrates the cloud of gloom is the fact that all the graduates will return to us from time to time on commencement occasions. You are graduates of past years; you are the ones who saddened us at your going. We invite, we urge, we plead with you to return at commencement this year, and bring happiness to all by the renewal of former associations. We expect you to come. Do not disappoint us.
Leon R. Meadows.

Dear Alumnae:

At this season, our thoughts turn to commencement and you. I am happy to have the privilege to remind you that not only are we hoping to have you with us, we are expecting you. Please do not disappoint us.



This year, we will honor three classes—the class of 1913, the class of 1928, and the class of 1937. We are anxious to know how you have spent the years since you left us, and how can we know unless you come back and give us a report?

As always at commencement time, the campus is yours. If you wish to have a room reserved in the dormitory, please notify me at your earliest convenience.

Annie L. Morton,
Dean of Women.

In the past year over two hundred men have enrolled in East Carolina Teachers College. Our men graduates are in such demand for teaching positions, especially those who have participated in athletics, that we are unable because of the limited number of men to meet the requests for men teachers. The recent addition of the departments of commerce, physical education, and manual arts to our college curricula broadens our opportunity for the training of men. With this issue of the Teco Echo, as dean of men, I extend a cordial greeting to all Alumni of East Carolina Teachers College.

Herbert ReBarker.

HAIL AND FAREWELL

In this issue of the Teco Echo the staff has attempted to give you some of the highlights of the East Carolina Teachers College Alumnae. We realize that we can "scratch only the surface" of the field, but we have attempted to cover some of your rich and colorful history.

Throughout the past years this institution has held to a consistency of purpose—that is: That this institution was established for the sole purpose of training teachers to teach in the public schools of the state.

For invaluable information and suggestions in the publishing of this number of the Teco Echo, the staff offers "many thanks" to Miss Mamie E. Jenkins. We also take this opportunity to thank all others who cooperated with us in making this number of some value to the Alumnae.

With this issue, also, the old staff says "adieu," with the hope that our goal, which we set last fall has been fulfilled. We have tried to give an impartial cross-section of college activities as completely as possible; we have eliminated a journalistic crusade; and yet, we have tried to give you a student's newspaper. With our final number, we reaffirm our allegiance to East Carolina Teachers College and the principle for which it stands.
Editor.

Hollywood...

by DAVE KEENE

HOLLYWOOD, May 3.—If any accolades for longevity of service in motion pictures are to be awarded here, the choice for top honors cannot but be shared by Harry Carey and Donald Crisp, both of them veterans of almost innumerable campaigns before the cameras.

Carey, for instance, has impinged himself upon every sort of film footage from Westerns to society dramas, from comedies to tear-jerkers. Not many know it and even Carey himself can barely recollect it, but his first picture was an item entitled "Bill Sharkey's Last Game," a horse opera with poker interludes, photographed in the wilds of Staten Island, New York harbor, in 1908. Nor did Carey play the juvenile, even in that early day. It was the character lead he enacted under the tutelage of a Swedish director whose name has slipped his memory.

And with that forgotten museum piece as the initial landmark of his career, Carey now takes in stride his latest and "thirtieth annual" photoplay, the Fritz Lang-directed Sylvia Sidney-George Raft co-starrer, "You and Me," in which Carey will be seen as a Manhattan department store manager.

Three Decades

Crisp's movie career, similarly dating back three decades, also continues to flourish. His next vehicle is to be "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."

Assiduous search through almanacs of one sort or another reveals that Hobart Bosworth followed the paid in *VLTJ*, to be followed in turn by Flora Finch and Francis X. Bushman in 1910. All are still engaged in the cinema.

In the category of subsequent beginners along about 1914, and still functioning, are Charlie Chaplin, Charlie Murray, Clara Kimball Young, Wallace Beery, Herbert Rawlinson, William Farnum, Jean Hersholt and Bryant Washburn. A year or so later saw the induction of such as Fred Kohler, Sr., Jack Holt, Jack Mullan, Betty Gordon, Gloria Swanson, H. B. Warner, Lionel and John Barrymore, Boris Karloff, Edward Arnold, Raymond Hatton, Lewis Stone, Warner Oland, Slim Summerville, Adolphe Menjou and Harold Lloyd.

This leaves Noah Beery, Ethel Clayton, Lois Wilson and Edmund Lowe to be identified as of circa 1918, and Ronald Colman as perhaps the lone present and prominent standard bearer of the year 1922.

Premature

It is heart-warming to any player, however much they might deny it, to receive large gobs of adulation of the sort that is evidenced by copious fan mail. No exception is Phyllis Welch, the Toledo girl who'll be seen as Harold Lloyd's leading lady in "Professor, Beware!"

"You're improving in every picture," one fan wrote from Honolulu. "Please send me your photograph."

"I surely like you in pictures," wrote another from Havana, adding, "When you come to Cuba you must stay at my home."

The amusing thing about all this is that Phyllis' first picture will not be released until mid-July. Her fans are just a little previous, but appreciated nonetheless.

THE GREATEST THING IN THE WORLD IS HONOR

Some students are probably familiar with the following quotation, which appears in the front of the Student Handbook, but it cannot be too deeply impressed upon all.

"The greatest thing in the world is Honor. For it men die that the heritage of the future may be kept clean. To say that a person is honorable is the highest tribute that can be paid to a human being—it is crowning one's character with the brightest laurels. It is Honor that keeps us clean, clean so that we can face our Mothers and our Fathers and our God without shame, and say that we played the game square."

It seems that the students should be rather ashamed of the fact that no Honor System exists on the campus. Girls and boys who represent our college at the various student conferences have to sit by and listen to the success of the Honor Systems on other campuses but when asked about their own system they feebly admit that they have none.

Surely, something needs to be done to raise the standards of the college students in regards to this thing called Honesty. There is need of some system by which the weak may be helped as well as the strong.

Notwithstanding the fact that students are at times sorely tempted because of the dishonesty of their classmates, it behooves each student to accept the responsibility of his own conduct, and until some plan can be devised by which they will become keenly conscious of this responsibility there can be little done to remedy the present situation.

College students, the future teachers of our nation, who will not only have their own lives to live, but who will influence untold numbers of young lives in their career, should certainly try to learn, so that they may help those coming after them "to play the game square."

COMPENSATION

The law of compensation takes strange quirks, and the latest of them involves Jack Benny. He returned to Paramount studio this week to inquire into his role as top star of the forthcoming, 1938 version of "Artists and Models."

Jack's car was stolen from a parking lot as he was attending to his business. The same evening a perfect stranger called him on the telephone to proffer the gift of a 1912 Maxwell "in good running condition—complete with top and windshield."

Unassisted

Fred MacMurray was duly cordial when Bob Hope, who'll soon be seen in "College Swing," visited Fred on the "Cocoanut Grove" set.

"Remember when we played in 'Roberta' together on Broadway?" Bob mused. "Ah, me, but that was a great show, wasn't it?"

"Sure was," Fred agreed. "Yeah, and remember, Fred, I loaned you my top hat and cane so you could use 'em for the screen test that got you a picture contract?"

"Sure do—thanks." "Well, I've come for 'em. Give." "Glad you reminded me. I'll bring 'em over tomorrow. Missed 'em much?"

"Nope. Made my test without 'em." Fred still doesn't know if he was being kidded.

Precautionary

Movie property men are the recognized jack-of-all-trades. They cause wind to blow, recruit animals, make fog and rain, provide meals and refreshments, and, on occasion, assist players to weep.

But it was a new one on Joan Bennett this week when prop men armed with blow torches moved onto the sound stage where they're continuing scenes for "The Texans" begun during an earlier location trip to Texas itself. The men turned their torches on the cactus shrubs which bedeck the set.

"Whatever are you doing THAT for?" Joan asked.

"To burn the thorns off, Ma'am," one replied.

"But WHY?" she demanded. "So the cattle can eat 'em without gettin' stuck," he confided.

It sounded plausible, but Joan had qualms again when she read a sign posted in the middle of the cattle corral:

"Exit from the set—for your safety."

Fire regulations.

Recognition

Varied and diverse are the means by which familiar stars seek anonymity here in public places. Sylvia Sidney is not one who resorts to subterfuges, however—not, that is, except when her identity proves embarrassing.

It was during the filming of "You and Me" that Sylvia, Director Fritz Lang and two companions visited a night club. A woman in another group, apparently tipsy, spotted Sylvia.

"I know you!" the woman shrieked. "You're Sylvia Sidney!"

Quickly, as if by prearrangement, Sylvia, Lang and their fellow guests turned away, ducked down and went into their disguises. Sylvia turned her hat completely around. Lang replaced his accustomed monocle with horn rim spectacles. The others put on glasses. Their discoverer did what is

called in studio parlance a "double take"—a look of startled comprehension—and left at once.

VERSATILITY

The player who doesn't feel the urge to direct hasn't yet been born. Some, such as Gregory Ratoff, have succeeded at it quite well. Lew Ayres and Norman Foster have taken fliers at directing, then returned to acting. Bing Crosby will direct his own race horses in a sequence for "Sing You Sinners," but bow out in favor of Wesley Ruggles where scenes concerning himself, Fred MacMurray, Erin Drew and the other principals are concerned.

Comes now Joan Crawford, of all people, in the role of director, acting in that capacity for the screen test of her protegee and "find," Frances McNery. The test was to have been directed by Edwin L. Marin, but he was detained in a story conference. So, calling in Robert Young as her aide, Joan played the required scene with him, then took charge as Miss McNery and Brent Sargent played it after them.

Elimination

It is our unhappy mission to report that, alas, there IS nothing sacred. In substantiation whereof, consider the awful truth that the John Barrymore nose—most revered and celebrated profile piece of the generation—has been insulted to its face, or his, face. And without reprisal!

"I wish you'd stand straight up, John," Hathaway told Barrymore, who was slumped over the bar. "If you don't, we'll get your nose in the picture."

Barrymore affably complied, perhaps reflecting that the self-same countenance—coupled with a certain ability at portrayal—has earned its wearer weekly stipends well into four figures.

NOTES ON THE CUFF—They claim for Wayne Morris that one of every 10 of his fan-mailers write him in verse, rhyming Wayne with fame and Morris with chorus. . . A newly-painted bench wreaked havoc with Phyllis Welch at the tennis matches. . . Though young Donald O'Connor has a stand-in, it's Fred MacMurray he trusts to hold his ice cream cones during takes. . . Florence George wears a wedding ring, but it's her mother's, Sentiment. . . Erin von Stroheim is going great guns on the Paris stage and Nils Asther now is a London matinee idol. . . Dorothy Lamour's one-week schedule: Scenes in two pictures, radio broadcast and rehearsals, three appearances with Herbie Kay's orchestra, voice lessons.

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:
Well, girls it seems that the time has come when someone should express their opinion.

The results of the recent mass meeting show that the majority of the students on campus would like to have the town club boys come to their dances. It seems that the boys have authority over this matter and we would like to know why.

There are approximately 120 boys and 800 girls, each one pays \$15.00 a year for entertainments. One can readily see that the girls have more money involved than the boys.

When we have a college dance, each student has the privilege of going and inviting someone. The boys ask anyone they want, but when the girls get ready to ask a friend the boys inform them as to whom they may invite. The town club boys have not insulted the girls. Why should they have to suffer for something they had nothing to do with?

We do not mind the boys not coming over here during the week, but the bid dances seem to me to be quite a different thing. We could, if the girls would stick together and not let the boys sway their opinions, do something about it.

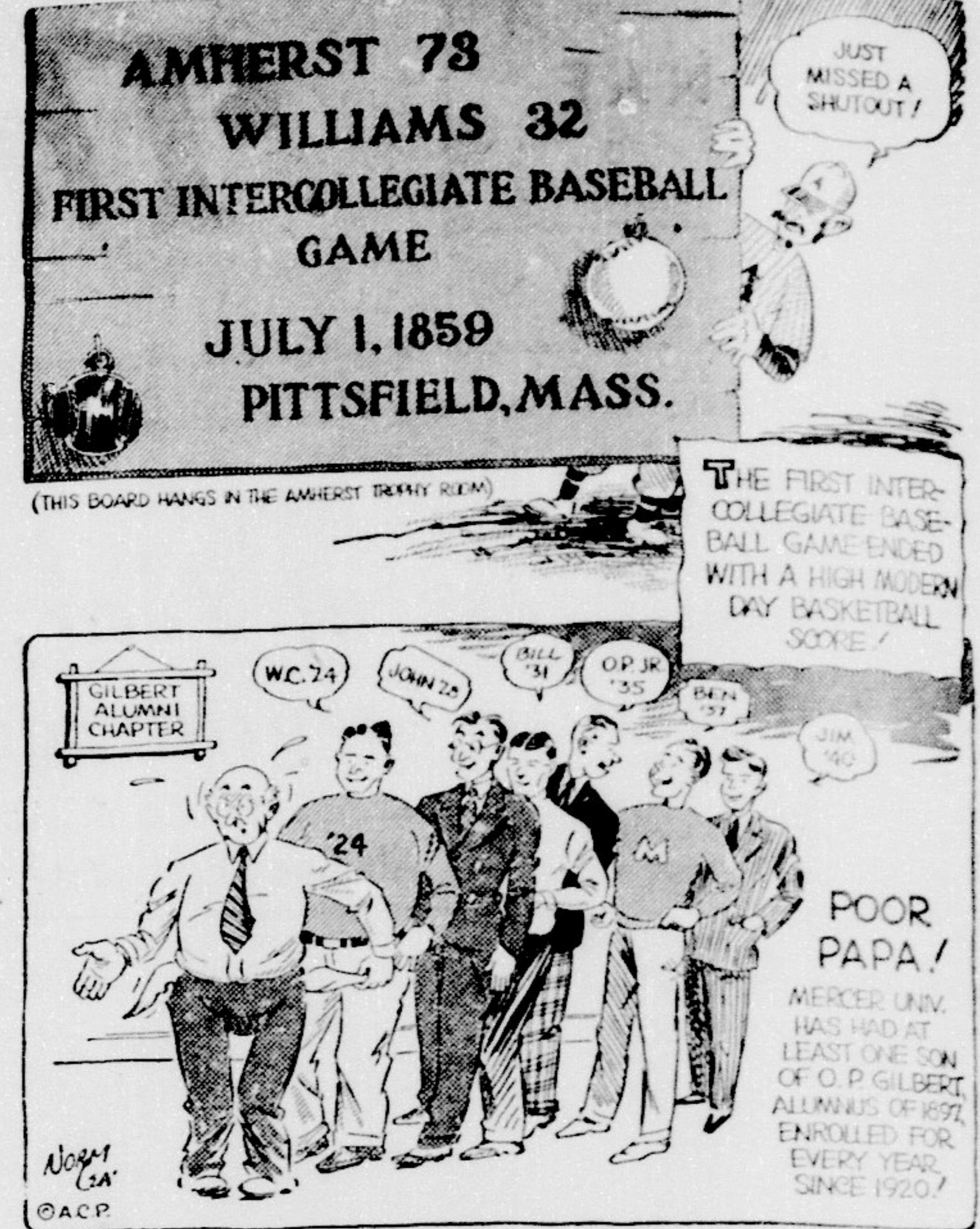
I hate for anyone to know that 120 boys can rule 800 girls. My conclusion would be that we have some very "spineless" girls.

A Senior.

To the Editor:
I would like to express my heartfelt sympathy for the dead societies on this campus. Contrary to my first statement, I am not one of the "slammers" of the societies. I am an active member of one of them, and I would appreciate it if all those who are ready for the funeral would read this.

One letter appearing in your pa-

Campus Camera



Skirts And Hair Show Greatest Variations Throughout Years

By MARGIE HUMPHREY

The ever-changing fashion cycle moves on at ECTC, and with a glance through the files of the Teco and its predecessor, the annual senior numbers of the quarterly, one hopes fervently that it will continue to move on and not return to the plaid stockings, waistline at the hips, and long full skirts that were so popular a few years ago.

The two things that show the greatest variation throughout the years are skirts and hair. The first pictures on record of the "sweet girl graduate" bring forth either a burst of laughter or a sigh of wonder. They look as though at any time their burden of hair might become too heavy and they would topple over. They had no little turn on the nape of the neck that is stylish today, but great "mounds" of hair that was usually camouflaging "rats" underneath. Headaches must have been quite common-place there.

On investigation we find that artificial curls are not new. The one difference is that theirs were bought and pinned on in huge tiers on the top of the head.

The first were wild and woolly, but after they had them under control the only reason one knew they were girls was that there were no boys in school.

At the beginning of 1917 the skirts were sweeping the ground, but the end of the year found them timidly, but surely, creeping upward. This continued until at the close of the decade the skirts were above the knees and plaid stockings were much in evidence. Even though skirts are climbing now we hope they won't reach a new high.

The girls appeared on the basketball court properly clad in voluminous black bloomers with middy blouses reinforced with big collars. These costumes were also equipped with long sleeves, ties and black stockings that met the bloomers. One marvels that they even walked in such encumbrances much less played basketball.

Some town people sent in a request that they be allowed to see the ball games, but the faculty turned the request down, so one who registered a faculty vote says, because the suits were not ladylike and it would be embarrassing to the girls to play in bloomers before the public.

As these pictures of the change that has been brought in the last quarter of a century flash by, the question arises—"What will they be wearing in 1965?"

per some time ago seemed to express the sentiments of quite a few people who would rather "slam" the societies than offer helpful criticisms to better them. Perhaps they are somewhat deteriorated in comparison with their former activity. But it is merely the fault of those who are at the wheel? No! What can they do alone?

May I offer one criticism?—There is a very poor show of spirit in any of them. When anything is to be done in which the society is recognized, everybody wants his society to show up best. But even when they don't try to help; they just stand on the side-lines and cheer. When the societies try to do anything—the debates, for example—are they supported? No! None of the societies take any active part in things such as that; but the members and non-members who do not support these

(Please turn to page five)

Lookin' Over the Campus

By JACK DANIELS

Scoop of the week: Our esteemed chemistry maestro was beginning his lecture and was quite annoyed by the din of the institution's grass cutting doing its duty directly under the window. In exasperation the Prof exclaimed "Do we have to listen to that all this period?" A small voice piped up from the class, "I wish that was all we had to listen to." Maybe it's a good thing Dr. Stull has a good sense of humor. He seems to look on the bright side of everything. Just the other day he said to his class that he didn't mind a student winding his watch on class but when he held it up to his ear to see if it had stopped, it made him mad.

After the practice on the figure for the Junior-Senior Prom, Dean Taber wanted to know why Harvey and David B. were not at Glee Club. Fodie Hodges remarked, "I think they are still figuring."

It seems that Old Man "MUMPS" has thrown quite a scare into a certain young lady who continually graces our campus. Wista is holding her breath until May 21 because she knows that it takes three weeks for mumps to develop. And so in her suspense we may hear Wista saying wistfully "What price 'burve' anyhow."

And now ECTC's imminent play director is mumps victim. Careful girls.

It is rumored that the Blalock-Martin case has gone "piff." What's up? Kelly!

We heard that Mary Lou can tell you a few things about art "To Have and To Hold." It appears that she is contending with Thigpen. "To the Winner go the spoils." . . . The spoils—Braxton. Needless to say, John Davis is hovering near. Why! You guess.

Speaking of triangles, here is a double order. Jerry D. ousted, it seems, a "Fred" of State, from the affections of Patty Hartia. Likewise Ward defeated a "Mac" also of State in the esteem of Nelly Webb. Both Fred and Mac have received bids to the spring frolic and now the girls are wondering "who."

The "May Pop" Johnson-Durwood Thompson (State) case has received a jolt. Thompson has a blind date for the State Junior-Senior and his date is none other than ECTC's pride and joy—Josie Hall!

Love is blooming in the form of a brand new drama. The principle characters—Mary Frances Whitehurst and Wyley Hardy. Mr. Hardy was available through the courtesy of old "GHS."

Those who were fortunate (!) enough to be in earshot of the "Y" Store Tuesday morning were thrilled (!) and entertained (!) by the lowly and melodious strains of "Elna" (Please turn to page six)

Freshmen Paul M

Wright Building Co Japanese Garden Out There

"SWING-OUTERS QUAR

The Robert H. W. was converted into a garden on Saturday, 23, at the Freshman for which Paul Moechra furnished the

To carry out this week's columns, were planted along the fence. Gardening was placed about the orchestra stand, covering, was planned stage.

Over four hundred lanterns were hung, giving a peeping through the

During the "Swing Outers Quart" of Ralph Hutchinson, James Dudley Simpson, Smith, all of Green sketch of a scene of er which they sang

Punch and waffles and Elie Lewis, Ed Alice Rich presided

Much of the success is due Miss Velma Breece, president of class and master of chairmen of the delegates are also due as follows: Sarah Covington, refreshment committee; Frances Gullodge, committee; Frances H. committee.

The guests for the Miss Annie L. Morty Smith and seven of the faculty include advisers.

MARY CAMPBELL UNIQUE HOME

(Continued from)

Ernest Stamey studied about factors in selecting a home. We learned that supply, sewage, points of interest, lists passing through important part in the tourist home. These points should be considered when buying:

1. Buy an absolute.
2. Buy exact bound.
3. Buy where tax moderate.
4. Get enough land of frontage.
5. Investigate water buying.
6. Buy solid land—has been filled in.
7. See that you can way for an electric line available.
8. Record property.
9. If property is a man and wife, get both.

Next the class studied hold pests and how to handle them. Health of people. Each student was individual examination and handler's health certificate and bad points of were studied, and the a pleasing personality.

The next project was Avery County and points of interest so dent could learn the county's possibilities trade.

Other topics discussed are dairies and special methods for dows, floors, brass, siltable service and man building, and beautiful establishment; but and preserving food; ing methods.

Governor Hoey has the course, and school have permitted it to of elective credit toward The course is proving successful, and Miss congratulated for h

The New York Unit ball team has average such less than 50 points per the last five years.

Freshmen Entertain Juniors; Paul Moore Furnishes Music

Wright Building Converted Into Japanese Garden To Carry Out Theme

"SWING-OUTERS QUARTET" SINGS

The Robert H. Wright Building was converted into a lovely Japanese garden on Saturday night, April 23, at the Freshman-Junior Dance for which Paul Moore and his orchestra furnished the music.

To carry out this theme, honeysuckles and grapevines were wound about the columns; pine trees, covered with moss, were banked around the stage; and ivy and roses were growing along the fence which ran along the front of the garden. Ferns were planted around the bottom of the fence. Garden furniture was placed about the garden and the orchestra stand, covered with green matting, was placed below the stage.

Over head four strings of Japanese lanterns and strings of moss were hung, giving the appearance of moss-covered trees with the sun peeping through them.

During the intermission the "Swing-Outers Quartet" composed of Ralph Hutchison, Ed Conway, James Dudley Simpson, and James Smith, all of Greenville, gave a sketch of a scene of "drunks," after which they sang several songs.

Punch and wafers were served and Eddie Lewis, Edith Woten, and Albee Rich presided over the punch bowls.

Much of the success of the dance is due Miss Velma Lowe, who supervised the decorating, and David Broeze, president of the Freshman class and master of ceremonies. The chairman of the different committees are also due praise and they are as follows: Sarah Evans, decoration committee; Mary Frances Irvin, music committee; Wista Covington, refreshment committee; Frances Guillede, invitation committee; Frances Hardy, finance committee.

The guests for the occasion were Miss Annie L. Morton, Miss Elizabeth Smith and several members of the faculty including all class advisers.

MARY CAMPBELL GIVES UNIQUE HOME EC. COURSE

(Continued from page one)

Ernest Stamey says, "We next studied about factors to be considered in selecting a location for building a tourist establishment. Under this we learned that scenery, water supply, sewage provisions, drainage, points of interest, number of tourists passing through, all played an important part in the building of the tourist home." The class learned that these points should be carefully considered when buying property:

1. Buy an absolutely clear title.
2. Buy exact boundaries.
3. Buy where taxation will be moderate.
4. Get enough land with plenty of frontage.
5. Investigate water rights before buying.
6. Buy solid land—not that which has been filled in.
7. See that you can get a right of way for an electric line if one is not available.
8. Record property as soon as possible.
9. If property is owned by both man and wife, get both signatures.

Next the class studied about household pests and how to destroy them. They spent several weeks discussing the health of several seeking the public. Each student was given a physical examination and received a food handler's health certificate. The good and bad points of public servants were studied, and the importance of a pleasing personality was stressed.

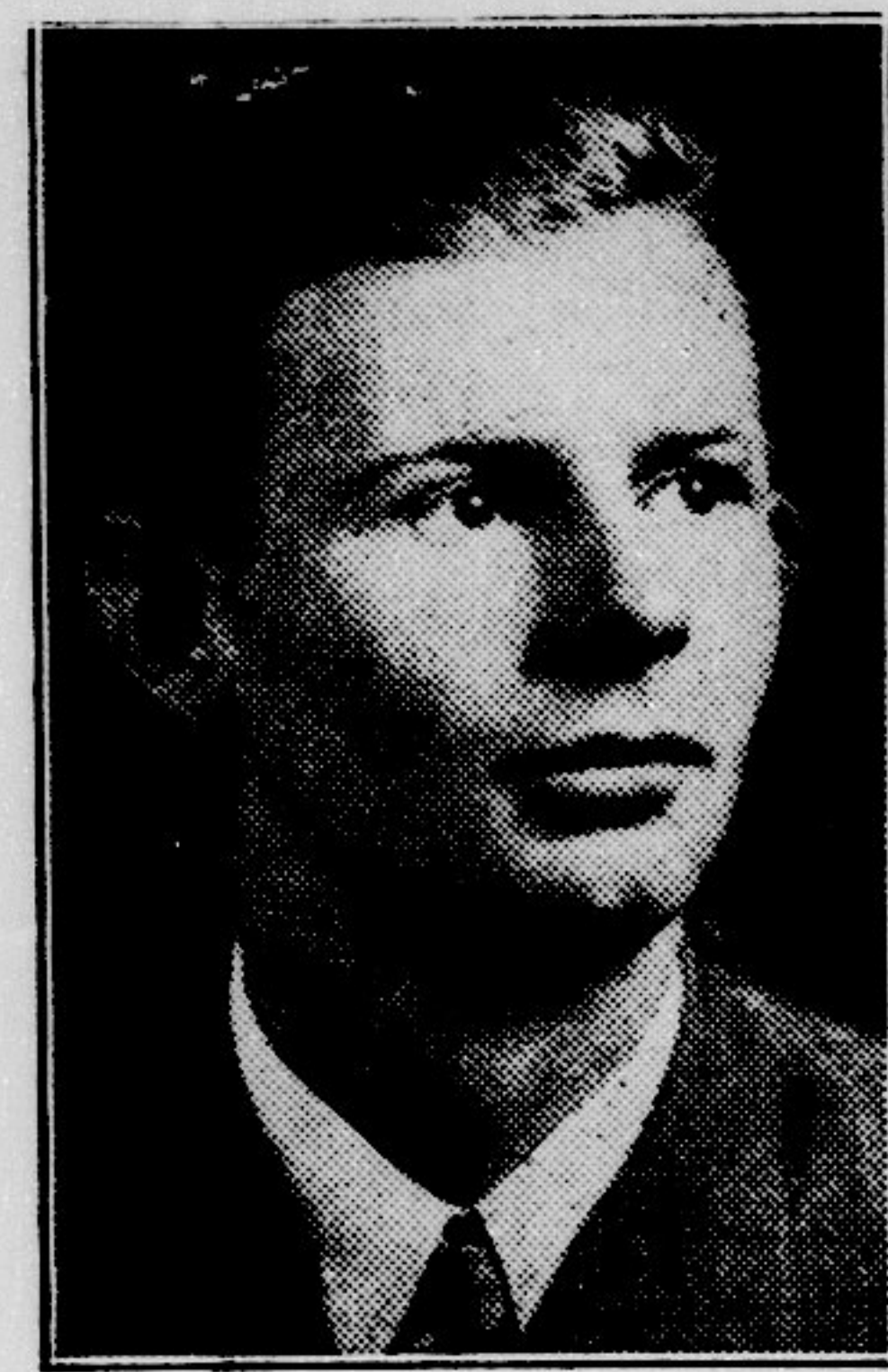
The next project was a bulletin of Avery County and surrounding points of interest so that each student could learn more about the county's possibilities for tourist trade.

Other topics discussed in the course are dairies and pure milk; special methods for cleaning windows, floors, brass, silver, linen, etc.; table service and manners; planning, building, and beautifying the tourist establishment; buying, cooking, and preserving food; and advertising methods.

Governor Hoey heartily approves the course, and school authorities have permitted it to count one unit of elective credit toward graduation. The course is proving immensely successful, and Miss Campbell is to be congratulated for her work.

The New York University basketball team has averaged just a bit less than 50 points per game during the last five years.

Retiring Editor



With this issue Ray Pruette, pictured above, turns the Teco Echo over to Billy Daniels, editor for 1938-39.

HOME EC. CLUB PRESENTS PLAY

Gives Interesting One-Act Play of "Educatin' Mary"

The Home Economics Club presented a one-act play, "Educatin' Mary," under the direction of Clifton Britton, in chapel, Friday, April 29.

The play was written and first given by the Ohio State University Teachers College in a nation-wide contest, in which it won first place. The setting was laid in an American home of today. The theme emphasized the fact that regardless of a person's occupation, education always paid.

The characters were as follows: D. R. House as Mr. Jones, Lindsay Whitehead as Ed McDougall, Jim Ippock as Jerry Rand, Mary Craven as Mrs. Jones, Mary Anna Clifton as Aunt Sally, Mildred Boyce as Mary, and Rennie Lassiter as Tillie.

SPEECH CHOIR GIVES PROGRAM

The speech choir, which was organized during the Winter Quarter, under the direction of Miss Mary Greene of the English Department, appeared in its first program in chapel, Tuesday, April 22.

Miss Green gave a few introductory remarks telling how the choral movement began in England.

The numbers given were "The Bugle Song" by Tennyson, "Car goes" by John Masfield, "The King of Yellow Butterflies" by Vachel L i n d s a y, "The Cool Tombs" by Carl Sandburg, "The Wind" by Christine Rosetti, and "The Poetry of Earth is Never Dead" by Pepys.

POE SOCIETY ELECT OFFICERS

The Poe Society met Thursday night, April 14, for the purpose of electing officers for next year.

The newly elected officers are the following: president, Juanita Etheridge; vice president, Rebecca Grant; secretary, Rebecca Shanks; treasurer, Beck Ross; Teco Echo reporter, Lena Mae Etheridge; marshals, Christine Harris, Mary Elizabeth Beasley, Dorothy Hollar, Virginia Woods, Madeline Byrum.

ALUMNI CONTINUE EDUCATIONAL WORK

(Continued from page one)

with Durwood Parker, in charge of commissary on farm; T. G. Basnight, Business, Stokes, N. C.; B. L. Causey, Teacher, Cherry School, Washington County, N. C.; John Nobles, Tobacconist, Greenville; Mahew Sawyer, Teacher, Kenansville High School; Robert Dowd, Filling station operator;

1936—Kelley Abeyounis, Butcher, Washington, D. C.; Clifton Crawford, Teacher, Pink Hill, N. C.; Paul Fitzgerald, Auto Credit Corporation, Raleigh, N. C.; Hyatt Forrest, Principal, Pactolus H. S., Pitt County; Jack Humphrey, Teacher, Currituck County; James Joyner, Teacher, Lumber Bridge, N. C.; David Johnson, Teacher, Mars Hill H. S., Bertie County (1936-37); Walter Wooten, Teacher, Fremont H. S. (1936-37); Francis Jennings, Teacher and Coach, Grimesland (1936-37).

1937—Thornwell Gibson, Teacher and Coach, Bethel Hill H. S., Person County; Alvah Page, Graduate Student, ECTC; Francis Sinclair, Teacher and Coach, Bath, N. C.; William Sledge, Teacher, Roxboro, N. C.; Durward Stowe, Teacher and Coach, Greenville H. S.; Judson White, Teacher, Gold Sand H. S., Franklin County; George Willard, Teacher, Coon H. S., Wilson, N. C.; Thomas M. Dennis, Teacher and Coach, Lake View H. S., South Carolina; J. V. Marsh (2 yr.), Teacher, Maury H. S., Greene County; Wesley Bankston, Teacher, Clayton H. S.; William Tolson, Teacher, Ruffin H. S.; I. W. Wood, Teacher, Stonehall Jackson Training School, Concord, N. C.

College Co-Educational

In past years, many people have been prone to think of East Carolina Teachers College as a school for women only. However, in the entire history of the college there has never been a time when men have been debarred from the classrooms here. The first section of the act of the General Assembly establishing East Carolina Teachers Training School, ratified March 3, 1907, stated that the school should be established and maintained for the training of young white men and women.

In 1909-10, the first year of the school, 22 men were enrolled during the regular year, and in the second there were 23. For the first two years the men from out of town lived on the campus just as the girls did, having as a dormitory a portion of what is now Jarvis Hall. As this adjoined the apartment in which the president's family resided, President Wright had supervision over the boys the first year. The second year Dr. Meadows, who joined the faculty during the summer, lived with the boys and was their adviser.

In the third year the board of trustees exercised their right to give a dormitory to boys. The reason for this was that there were so many applications from women and so much demand from them for dormitory space that the board of trustees decided to give the men's section of Jarvis to the women. However, this did not mean that the men were barred from the institution. Day students contrived to come for several years and were always welcome, but the number grew less and less until finally there were no boys at all enrolled during the regular year although they continued to come during the summer. There have been only two years

New Y. W. President



With installation service, April 24, the new president, Marie Dawson, took over the duties of the Young Women's Christian Association.

When names of men did not appear in the catalogue.

This year, with a record enrollment of 180 men students, East Carolina Teachers College is forcing the people of this section to recognize it as a co-educational institution. Men students are filling important offices here efficiently. The sons of alma mater are competing in athletic events on equal terms with other colleges in this and neighboring states.

In view of such progress, it is extremely gratifying that the ECTC alumni are continuing in educational work and are well on the road to outstanding professional achievement.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES MADE COMPULSORY

Carlisle, Pa.—(ACP)—Dickinson College has made participation in extra-curricular activities a requirement for graduation.

In a report by a special committee which established this new rule for students in this liberal arts college, the faculty assumed complete regulation of all student activities. President Fred Pierce Corson said: "The report is the result of a long and careful study in which a large number of students participated. It is based on the belief that extra-curricular activities should be a part of the student's development and should not take any time which belongs to other phases of student's development."

The committee, it was said, has attempted to do two things: first, to restrict the over-assertive student; and secondly, to compel the inactive student to participate in outside activities.

The maximum number of activities in which a student is allowed to participate is figured in terms of hours, and the minimum participation allowed a student is figured in terms of value points.

The committee recommends that the student with an A average for the last semester of the preceding year should be allowed unlimited privileges, that the B student be restricted to 1,000 hours, the C student to 750 hours, and the D student to 500 hours. Also, it is required that the members of the upper three classes earn at least 100 value points during the year.

Freshmen, in the interests of their best orientation to college work, are excluded from extra-curricular activities beyond physical education. They may be permitted to take part only with the approval of the Board of Deans.

BUSINESS TO BE KEPT IN TOUCH WITH TIMES

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—Another move in the direction of keeping business in touch with the times has been made here by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation of New York.

Financed by the Sloan Foundation, the Institute this June will inaugurate a special fellowship study course designed to give five young business men on leave from their jobs a deeper understanding of the social and economic implications of their work.

In describing the purpose of the project, a Foundation leader said: "Today managerial decisions, even though directed to a limited group, often have far-reaching repercussions throughout the entire range of social and economic life. Mass production, large-scale industry and the growth of great corporate structures have brought this about. Individual decisions of a large number of independent entrepreneurs, responsible only for small production units, no longer cancel out to a state of neutrality. On the contrary, one decision today may condition the welfare of a community for a lifetime or more."

Many Outstanding Programs Brought To College This Year

STATISTICS SHOW GROWTH IN ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL DAY

Registration Increases From 1,700 To 2,400 As School Ends Third Annual Affair

Comparative statistics, showing the growth in attendance and interest in the East Carolina Teachers College High School Day, prove that it has become a tradition on the college campus.

This year the attendance on the third High School Day held on Tuesday, April 12, was over 2,400 seniors from 108 schools in 31 counties. The first High School Day, two years ago, was considered a great success when the number of seniors sent by 55 schools in 22 counties was approximately 1,150. The second High School Day was attended by over 1,700 seniors representing 73 schools from 25 counties.

These figures represent the registration as recorded, but each year it has been found that there were groups who did not register. This year only 10 of the 108 groups came without having first sent formal acceptances.

The same committee, headed by Dr. Carl Adams, has been in charge of the three High School Days. In general, the same procedure has been followed each year, but every thing has been on a larger scale.

Entertainment for the visitors has been increased each year. This year it was found necessary to show the movie twice whereas on the two previous years, only one showing was needed.

Out of High School Day has grown a friendly rivalry between Wilson and Pitt counties as to which will have the largest representation on High School Day. Pitt led this year with 413 seniors and Wilson was second with 379. On both the other High School Days, Wilson has had the largest attendance.

This year some schools came from greater distances than had been recorded in the two previous years. Moyock in the northwestern part of the state, Southport in the southeast, and Aberdeen from the southwest, were the schools that came from the greatest distance.

The smoothness and rapidity with which the day's activities were carried out has been one of the characteristics of High School Day since its beginning. The entire crowd at the barbecue luncheon this year was served in approximately thirty minutes.

HOME EC. MEMBERS ELECT OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the Home Economics Club, Iberia Roach was elected to succeed Marguerite Vause as president for the coming year. The other officers elected are the following: Vice president, Camille Clark; secretary, Ida Roberts; treasurer, Adelaide Earp; chairman of the social committee, Marguerite Currin; and Teco Echo reporter, Blanche Strickland.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. West announce the birth of a son, born April 23. The baby weighed eight pounds.

Nine Programs To Date Give Students Variety of Entertainments

DRAGONETTE WILL CONCLUDE SEASON'S ENTERTAINMENTS

Plans Being Made For Next Year With Equally as Good Programs

The Jessica Dragonette concert Thursday night, May 5, brought to a close the programs that have made up the Entertainment Series this year. On the list have been a number of outstanding items and a wide variety of types.

Below is given an outline of the year's entertainments.

Oct. 5—Norman Cordon, bass-baritone, the youthful Metropolitan opera star from Washington, N. C.

Oct. 20—Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rhode, famous political leader, diplomat, and lecturer, who spoke on "This Business of Diplomacy."

Nov. 11—A trip "Through the Backdoor of the Circus," through the medium of motion pictures and informal lecture.

Nov. 20—Mr. Arthur Raine, explorer, in an illustrated lecture on Alaska.

Jan. 25—Mrs. Martin Johnson, noted explorer, with her famous picture "Jungles Calling." (She was introduced by Mr. Douglas of Greensboro, who had a trip to Africa with the Johnsons at one time.)

Feb. 17—The American Repertory Theatre, in "The Queen's Husband."

April 4—Little Philharmonic Orchestra, a group of fourteen instruments played by real musicians under the direction of Geo. Shapiro, a conductor of 25 years experience.

April 8—Thomas Wilfred, in a recital on the Clavilux, an instrument of his own invention, in a demonstration of a new form of artistic expression, "Lumina," the Art of Light.

May 5—Jessica Dragonette, America's beloved soprano.

Next year's series, for which plans are now being made, is expected to be equally good.

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

We'll fix those old shoes so they really look new. You'll like our prices.

CITY SHOE SHOP

FOR THAT EMPTY FEELING
More and more students are making

BROWN'S SANDWICH SHOPPE

the place to drop in when they want to satisfy their appetite.

LOWER THAN EVER!

Generate Engraved Cards for your Invitations and personal use.

100 for \$1.20
Plate Free — See

LUCY ANN BARROW

HEADLINES In The Teco Echo Ten Years Ago

President and Mrs. Wright Celebrate Silver Wedding
On December 31, President and Mrs. Robert H. Wright celebrated the 25th anniversary of their marriage. Mrs. Wright carried out well the appropriateness of the occasion by being dressed in silver brocade with pearl trimmings, and having an arm bouquet of white Killarney roses.

Tony Sarg's Marionettes Please Large Audience
Tony Sarg's Marionettes delighted large audiences with two performances, under the management of Mr. Searle, who made the dolls. They gave "Young America Reads," and scenes from "Rip Van Winkle."

Mary Lewis
Mary Lewis the famous America prima donna from the Metropolitan Opera Company, and the "Cinderella of the Opera," gave a concert at the college in the Campus Building, February 23.

"Crusade of Trundle Bed" Beautiful Operetta, Given
This charming operetta was presented in the college auditorium on March 20, by the Model School, representing the separate class work of eight teachers.

Installation Services Were Held April 1
One of the most beautiful services of the year was held Sunday evening, April 1, when the YWCA Cabinet was installed. Miss Elizabeth Smith, retiring president, took an active part on the program.

Professor R. J. Slay to Receive Doctors Degree
Professor R. J. Slay has successfully completed the necessary work before receiving the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

"Billy" Sunday Speaks at Chapel
On Wednesday, May 2, at chapel, Mr. W. A. "Billy" Sunday spoke using as his topic, "Education." Mrs. Sunday spoke to the students, also.

May 3, 1938

nera

JUST MISSED A SHOOTOUT!

BASEBALL

ASS.

THE FIRST INTER-COLLEGIATE BASEBALL GAME ENDED WITH A HIGH MOON DAY BASKETBALL SCENE!

JIM

POOR PAPA!

MERCER UNIV. HAS HAD AT LEAST ONE SON OF O. P. GILBERT ALUMNUS FOR EVERY YEAR SINCE 1907.

Greatest throughout Years

Lookin' Over the Campus

By JACK DANIELS

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COREY ADDRESSES VESPER SERVICE

"People Devote Their Lives To Christ On Sunday Only." Declares Speaker

WAR IS RESULT FROM NON-BELIEF

Speaker Contends That We Immediately Forget Sabbath After Leaving Worship

"Living a Christian life seven days of the week" was the topic of a challenging talk given at the YWCA Vesper Services on Sunday evening, May 1, by Mr. Arthur Corey, prominent business man of Greenville.

"People devote their lives to Christ on Sunday only," declared Mr. Corey. The Sabbath is set apart for observance of our religious faiths, but this observance must continue on through the other six days of the week also.

Mr. Corey mentioned the limitations that some people imposed upon themselves for the Sabbath. The Jewish people, for instance, were not allowed to hunt even though "it might be a flea upon his body."

When a person is ill, continued the speaker, he looks to the Lord for comfort and encouragement seven days to the week, but immediately upon becoming well, he returns to his one day worship on the Sabbath. Mr. Corey contends that upon leaving our place of worship on the Sabbath we immediately forget it and do not carry it over with us into the other days of the week.

War, the speaker stated, results from non-belief in Christianity even one day to the week. The American people are especially endowed and should seek the religion of Jesus who brought promises of life.

Through this week and the next, your rights and your body are loaned to you to use to better this earth not only on the Sabbath day, but all through the week.

FIVE ALUMNAE CHAPTERS CLOSE SUCCESSFUL YEAR

(Continued from page one)

formed the committee making arrangements for the banquet. Greetings from the college were brought by three of the faculty members who have taught at the institution since its beginning in 1907: Miss Sallie Joyner Davis, Mamie Jenkins, and Kate Lewis.

Alumnae who are teaching in the Goldsboro schools were requested to write for this issue of the *Teco Echo* a composite article that would give some idea of the program of progressive education being carried out in that system.

Five detailed reports of units were received instead of an article, but these, perhaps, give as good a cross section of the work as a short article would have done.

Lack of space prohibits the use of these excellent reports in symposium form but a digest will give some idea of the work at different levels from the high school down to the primary grades.

Naomi Newell's home room in the high school was like a museum filled with exhibits on Medieval life. During open house week, her class as the climax of a series of activities on Medieval life, presented a play. Arranged the scenes, selected the lines, which were from Tennyson's "Idylls of the King," and had charge of everything concerned with the production of the play. The study of *Idylls of the King* had been preceded by the reading of Mallory's *Mort D'Arthur* and research work in medieval literature and life.

The interest of the class was aroused early in the year by descriptions of castles on the Rhine given by two of their number who attended the International Boy Scout Jamboree in Switzerland last summer. They had launched into a study of knights, castle life, and manners and customs until the boys and girls literally lived in the Middle Ages. Each one participated in the activities and made contribution to the program that followed. Results were satisfactory in every phase of English, spoken and written, even in functional tests and examinations.

Lucy LeRoy's seventh grade became interested in disease prevention and the scientific processes in combating disease when an epidemic of measles made the local situation personal to the pupils.

In discussing the primary choice of vocations, after their interest had been aroused by a motion picture, someone suggested that it would be well for them to find out something about their bodies so as to know how to make themselves fit for whatever work they chose to do.

The activities of the group soon kept the grade busy. A visit to the dairy followed a report from the Health Department on the dairies

MAXWELL HEADS METHODIST GROUP

Succeeds Eleanor Hardy As Prexy of Group

INSTALLED MAY 1 BY MISS RUTH DAVIS

Iberia Roach is Publicity Chairman

On Thursday night, April 28, the Methodist Student Association held its monthly meeting in Austin Auditorium to elect officers for the coming year.

After a brief business meeting, the report from the nominating committee was heard and accepted. Sarah Ann Maxwell was elected president of the Association to succeed Eleanor Hardy; Marion Allen was elected vice president; Marguerite Vause, secretary; Iberia Roach, publicity chairman; Annie Laurie Beale, chairman of worship committee; Mary Craven, chairman of recreation committee; Helen Gray Gilliam, social service; and Elizabeth Pland, music. Circle captains are the following: Dorothy Turner, Page Davis, Charity Holland, Mary Agnes Alston, Alice Bragg, Frances Hardy, Fene Newby, Rebecca Nicholson, and Rebecca Ross.

Marjorie Heath will succeed Margaret Griggs as president of the Sunday School Class. Sybil Hoffman will be vice president, and Lola Pritchard will be secretary and treasurer.

These officers were installed Sunday morning, May 1, in Sunday school by Miss Winnie Ruth Davis, Secretary of the General Board of Missions, Nashville, Tennessee.

in the county. Experiments were made, first aid work done, graphs plotted to show diseases in the school, drawings made to show all parts of the body, skeletons were made, pictures were taken on their trips, casts made of the different parts of the body, plays written and produced, oral and written reports given, and health news from the daily papers was collected.

China and Japan absorbed the interest of Helen Wilson's sixth grade for a long period. News articles in the papers had excited their curiosity so that they wished to investigate facts and statements. They soon plunged into a study of the geography, manners and customs, and significant features of the two countries.

The primary room of Helen McLauchlin showed that through gardening activities "Teaching, sharing, and thinking beauty is wholesome and inspiring fun." Helen's work with junior school garden clubs has attracted so much attention that a report of it was incorporated in the March number of the magazine *Recreation*.

The visitor to Mavis Evans' rooms could not fail to know that a musical teacher and musical children had found their common interest. They have a band consisting of rhythm instruments, horse-shoes, tamborines, drums, bells, and rattles. Musical activities in her room are shown in a series of pictures which appear with an article in the May number of *North Carolina Education*.

In all the above work the individual child seems to have the chief factor in everything that was done.

Roanoke Rapids

The Roanoke Rapids Chapter of the Alumnae Association gave a banquet on the night of April 23, with President Leon R. Meadows as guest speaker. The theme of his excellent address, "How Graduates Through Their Special Training at ECTC Have Done Their Work Well in Their Fields."

The banquet was served in the lunch room of the Junior High School. The college colors, purple and old gold, were used in the decorations of the hall and table, on the programs and place cards.

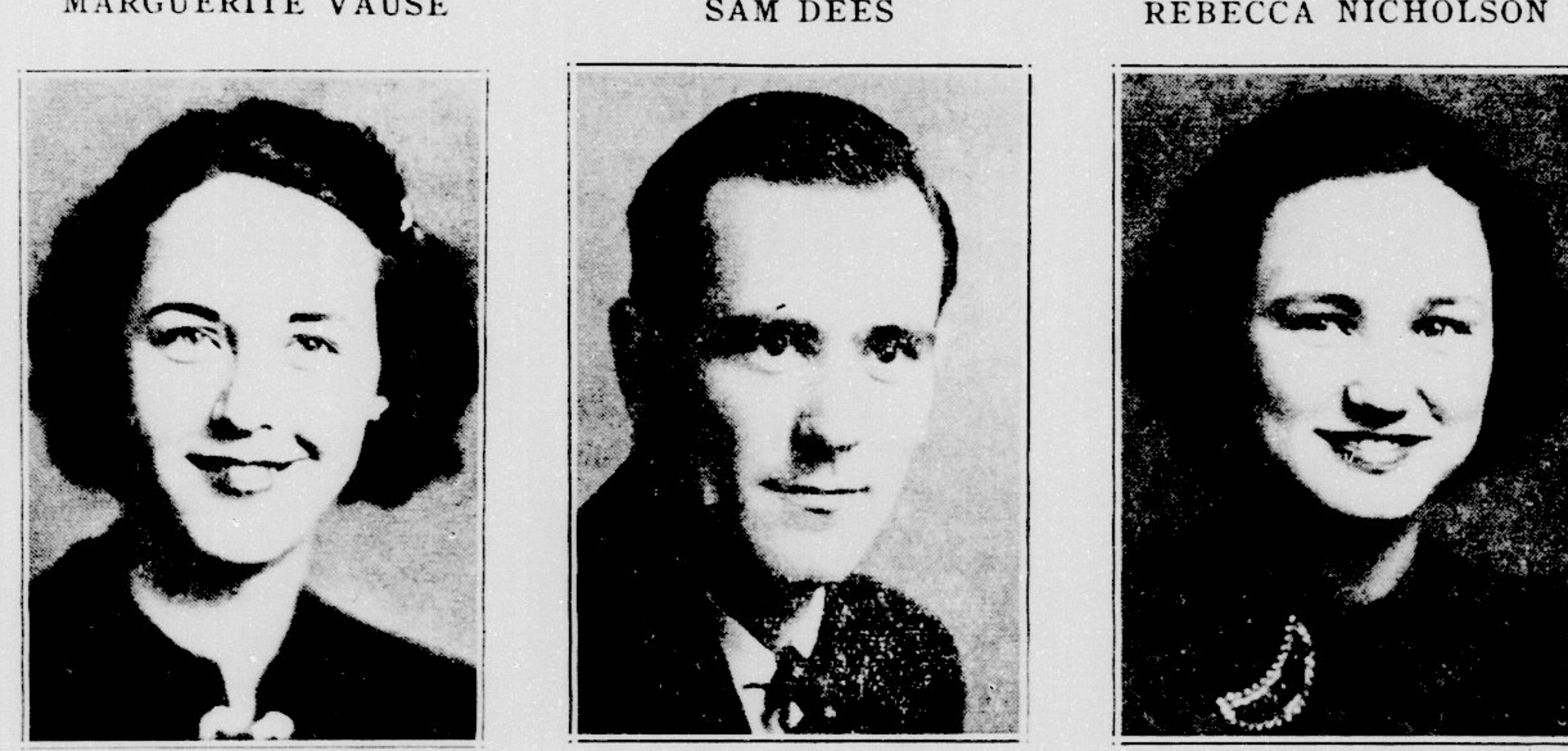
Virginia Blount, president of the chapter, acted as toastmistress and gave the address of welcome. The whole group led by Elizabeth Overton joined in the singing of the college song and other songs.

An enjoyable feature of the program was a skit between Willie the dummy, presented by Lois Crawford and Rosina Pittman, secretary of the chapter. Sixteen classes were represented among the 35 alumnae in attendance. At the request of Dr. Meadows, each stood up and gave the year of her graduation.

Miss Dora Coates of the faculty, and Miss Ruth White, of the dean's staff who was formerly a teacher in Roanoke Rapids School and also a member of that chapter, were the guests of honor.

Mrs. Sarah Waller Taylor, of the class of 1912, who was the first representative from ECTC to go to Roanoke Rapids, was present. Because of the splendid reputation

Head Clubs Here



Pictured above are the various heads of the clubs on the campus. Top row, left to right: Fannie Brewer, Science Club and English Club; Elizabeth Layden, French Club; Gladys Ipoek, Commerce Club; Marguerite Vause, Home Economics Club; Sam Dees, History Club; Rebecca Nicholson, A.C.E.; Margaret Wilson, Music Club; Adrian Ayers, Varsity Club; and Marguerite Averett, Math Club.

Appreciation

The College Engineering Department wishes to let the students know that there has been considerable decrease in the daily electric load due to students turning out their lights. And so, the Engineering Department wishes to express appreciation, feeling certain that this cooperation will continue.

Signed,
Henry I. West.

CAMPUS CLUBS HERE ACTIVE

Nearly Two-thirds of Student Body Affected

In spite of the fact that freshmen are not eligible to membership in campus clubs until their third quarter in College, nearly two-thirds of the whole student body at East Carolina Teachers College belonged last term to one or more of the ten clubs on the ECTC campus, the total membership at the end of the winter term in late March being over six hundred. Of the ten clubs, nine are departmental and one is the Varsity club open only to boys.

The English Club leads in numbers with a membership of slightly over one hundred, while the Music Club, which is in its first year, has a membership of only thirty. A close second to the English club is the Association for Childhood Education.

Association acted as host to forty ECTC graduates from many sections of the state at a luncheon held in the Woman's Club. Mrs. Mary Newby White Bradshaw was toastmistress. President L. R. Meadows, who was guest speaker, spoke informally at first about changes made at the college during the year, and then praised alumnae members who through their success in the teaching profession have advertised the college by being "good products."

Dr. Adams, Dr. Henderson, and Dr. Alexander were the members of the faculty who attended. Conflicts with other professional luncheon prevented a number of the other teachers from attending. Miss Coates, president of the Association of Childhood Education presided at the luncheon and several members of the faculty attended this.

The regular March meeting of the chapter was held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Holland, with Mrs. J. S. Ferguson and Mrs. J. C. Thoroughgood as joint hostesses. Miss Mildred Herring presided.

A very successful bridge tournament was held at the Woman's Club early in April.

MANY ALUMNAE MEMBERS ENTER THE CRITIC FIELD

(Continued from page one)

Edna Campbell, who also made a reputation as supervisor and critic teacher, received her degrees from Peabody and teaching in the State Teachers College in Valdosta, Ga.

The supervisor of elementary schools at present in Louisville, Kentucky, Bonnie Howard, was critic teacher of the fourth grade in the "Model School," the predecessor of the Training School, for two years. She received her normal school diploma from ECTC in 1919, began work for her degree with the first college class in the summer of 1921 and received her A.B. degree from here in 1925, continued studying at Columbia University until she earned her M.A. degree in 1927.

Three of the four who have received M.A. degrees from ECTC are now or have been teachers here. Donnie Boone Haskett, A.B., '26, who was the first editor of the *Teco Echo*, and was the first to receive the M.A. degree from this College in 1922, is teacher of English in the Greenville High School and one of the critic teachers under whom the English majors do their practice teaching.

Mrs. Elizabeth Evans Savage, A.B., '28, and a two-year graduate of '18, and Mrs. Anna Glenn Reboon, A.B., '37, in 1934 were the next to be granted the M.A. degree. The former has been third grade teacher in the Training School for a number of years. The latter who did critic work here for several years, is now teaching the first grade in the Third Street School in Greenville.

One critic teacher in the second grade for about ten years, Christine Johnson, is both a two-year graduate, class of '15, and A.B. of '28, and received her M.A. from Columbia last year.

One young man, Robert Sugg Fleming, with his A.B. from ECTC in '35, and M.A. from Peabody in '36, and who is at present working for his Ph.D., is teaching science in the Greenville High School and doing critic work.

The Home Economics department furnishes one teacher for the Greenville High School, who does critic work, Evelyn Rogers, A.B., of '32.

A teacher of English in the High School for three years who did critic work, Mary Shelton McArthur, A.B. of '26, has for several years been holding a position in the Congressional Library in Washington City. She is now Mrs. R. M. Taylor of Rocky Mount.

Ann Redwine, who has been critic teacher of the first grade for a number of years, completed her work for the A.B. degree here although she had had most of her college work at the Woman's College in Greensboro, and other schools. She holds her M.A. degree from Columbia University, and she came here with a wide reputation as a teacher.

Mrs. Mary McRae Colby, wife of Dr. Charles Colby of the Geography Department of Chicago University, who was critic teacher in the sixth grade, also completed her A.B. work here after work in other colleges and experience in teaching. She holds her M.A. from Chicago and has done interesting work assisting in the Geography department there.

The first two graduates to become critic teachers here were Mrs. Martha Lancaster Fountain and Mrs. Lida Taylor Pace. Lida, after teaching the second grade two years, married in Greenville and stopped teaching, Martha, after one quarter of teaching, married, but returned to teaching and is now in the Tarboro schools. She substituted as critic teacher of the third grade last year. She received her A.B. degree last year.

Mrs. Laella Lancaster Staniel, a two year graduate of '14, who has B.S. from Peabody, was critic teacher of the third grade last fall while the teacher was on a leave of absence. She teaches in Winterville.

Ruth Rhyne, A.B. of '28, since getting her M.A. degree from Columbia in 1935, has been doing critic work at Appalachian State Teachers College.

Frances Smith, '26, who teaches in the Franklin High School, has done some critic work in connection with Wake Forest College.

COLLEGE OFFICIALS GUESTS OF ROANOKE RAPIDS CHAPTER

A group of College officials and faculty members which included President L. R. Meadows, Dr. Carl Adams, Miss Mamie Jenkins, Miss Dora Coates, and Miss Ruth White, were guests of the Roanoke Rapids Branch of East Carolina Teachers College Alumnae Association at a dinner meeting recently in Roanoke Rapids.

Dr. Meadows was speaker for the occasion. Miss Virginia Blount is president of the Roanoke Rapids group.

N.C.F. STUDENTS HOLD ANNUAL MEET

Conference Held in Carolina Hotel in Raleigh

FOUR STUDENTS GO FROM HERE

Alma Hall Takes Judson White's Place; White is Former Student of This College

The North Carolina Federation of Students held their ninth annual student government conference at Raleigh, North Carolina, in the Carolina Hotel, April 28-30. Wake Forest and Meredith acted as host and hostess.

The convention opened with registration at the Carolina Hotel on Thursday morning and from then on through Saturday, there was a round of business and social activities that kept all the delegates busy. Forty-seven delegates from twenty different colleges attended the convention.

Miss Alma Hall of W.C.I.N.C. presided as president at the convention, succeeding Judson White of East Carolina Teachers College.

The convention program theme was "Student Honor" and this topic was widely discussed at every meeting under the subheads of its organization, the functions, and the advantages of it.

At the general assembly on Saturday morning, the Federation unanimously accepted the resolutions drawn up by the resolution committee.

All of the delegates agreed that they should keep or establish an honor system but felt that to make it a success, the student body should have full cooperation of the faculty members.

The Federation accepted the invitation of Bill Campbell to meet next year at the University of North Carolina.

The new officers for next year are the following: president, Bill Stainback of Wake Forest College; vice president, Walter Fonville of Elm College; secretary, Helen Montgomery of St. Mary's; and treasurer, Mary Ruth Bruton of Greensboro College.

Delegates attending from East Carolina Teachers College were Mary Carson McGee, Lillian Parrish, Rebecca Watson, and Fannie Hodges.

The delegates reported that the convention was a great success and that Wake Forest and Meredith colleges were perfect hosts and hostesses.

This Collegiate Generation

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

This column is about swing, that brand of music that is driving collegians to the Big Apple and older to bad language and drink.

Our first item in this swing about swing comes from the University of Kansas' W. Otto Messner, who poses this neat question which contains much illumination about how the collegians feel about the swing vs. classics discussion: "Why do less than 2 per cent of college students interest themselves in any kind of music save swing?" He blames the whole thing upon "too much commonplace stomach rubbing" on the part of those who train youngsters in music and music appreciation.

Item No. 2 comes from Rochester, N. Y., where collegians who like to attend jam sessions on Sunday afternoons have run into the long arm of the city council. The council has ordained that jam sessions may not be held on Sundays. So sponsors of the swing get-togethers have changed its name to "Swing Symphony," and are fighting the city fathers.

Item No. 3 in this swing review concerns Dick Wright, Santa Ana Junior College student who has collected a dictionary of swing slang. Here are a few that you may not have heard of: The "cats" are the players in a good swing band and when they hold a "jam session" it isn't a raid on the ice box, but a get-together of swing men who play together for the fun of it. "Mugging hard" isn't a new love term around college, but it is a musical term meaning playing soft swing music with a heavy beat. When the lads have a "setting in" they are just playing in a band of which they are not a member. Fifteen years ago it would have been known as straight jazz; today the same music is called "corry."

Other popular terms among these are "skinbeater" drummer; "suitcase," drums; "long hair," sphygmometer; "gobblepipe," saxophone; "doghouse," bass violin; "moth box," piano; "iron horn," cornet; "grunt horn," tuba; and "agony pipe," clarinet.

Johnson Kay In Fourth Round

Knocks Opponent Down Times in Four Round

FIVE OTHER BOUTS ARE FOUGHT ON SAME

Williams and Quernell Fight decision" Bout

"Big Jim" Johnson, of the army, and the first professional fight held in Greenville, S.C., will be held in the city on a scheduled night of the local boys' boxing club. Johnson, who is a technical knockout, will be the opponent of a local boy, Williams, who is a promising fighter.

The fight will be held at the local boys' boxing club, which is a branch of the local boys' boxing club. Johnson, who is a technical knockout, will be the opponent of a local boy, Williams, who is a promising fighter.

In the five other bouts, Williams and Quernell will fight, and Johnson will fight a local boy. The fights will be held at the local boys' boxing club, which is a branch of the local boys' boxing club.

The Pirates' offensive was held in the city to meet the Saturday night. Phillips, who has been a pitcher for the past several years, returned to the team and demonstrated complete mastery of the game. He allowed the Middlesex team to score only one run throughout the contest and so well scattered that only one was scored against him.

The Teachers' romp of the Pirates' own back yard on Saturday night. The Pirates' offensive was held in the city to meet the Saturday night. Phillips, who has been a pitcher for the past several years, returned to the team and demonstrated complete mastery of the game.

PIRATES SCUTTLE NORFOLK NAVAL

Six Hit Pitching of Williams Gives Buns To Win

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Johnson Kayoes Army Champ In Fourth Round of Bout Here

Opponent Down Five Times in Four Rounds

OTHER BOUTS ARE FOUGHT ON SAME CARD

Williams and Qurnell Fight a "No-decision" Bout

Greenville in recent years

knocked out

in the fourth round

and was listed in the record book as

knockout. Lewis's

showed in the towel as he lay

on the mat, and apparently

unable to rise and continuing

to fight. Johnson knocked his

opponent down five times in the

four rounds of fighting—once in the

second round, twice in the third,

and once in the fourth stanza.

The fighters

did not get up very well in the

opening round of the fight with

neither having a decided edge.

Johnson, however,

remained at his corner in the

second round and assumed the

offensive. He used speed and

deceptiveness, and kept the

soldier off balance.

At the end of the first round,

Johnson floored his opponent

with a hard right to the chin.

At the end of eight in the closing

round of the fight was completely

in Lewis's hands. He pum-

eled Lewis with hard right crosses

and left jabs and battered him

to the canvas twice in the third

round and twice more in the fourth

to win the T.K.O.

On the five other bouts on the

card, Johnson kayoes Lacy in the

third round of a scheduled eight-

round bout, Wright won by a

knockout over the top of the

ring in the second round.

Summer decided Perkins

Norman Fleming decided

PIRATES SCALE WALLS OF TROY

Holland Drops 18 of Trojans Batters By the Strikeout Route

TROJANS GET THREE RUNS IN THE FIRST INNING

Pirates Gather Eleven Hits to Score Six Runs

The Pirates of East Carolina Teachers College refused to use any wooden horses or other subtle strategy in defeating the Trojans of Louisville College by a score of 6 to 3 in a game played in the home city of the enemy.

Bill Holland once again proved himself a Ulysses to his own followers and a Nemesis to the foe as he sat down 18 of the Trojan batters by the strikeout route.

In the meantime, the Pirates outplayed 11 hits against the walls of the Trojan ball field to score 6 runs and seal the fate of the defenders.

The early stages of the battle went against the invaders as the Trojans assaulted Holland for three runs in the first inning. The Corsair batters found difficulty in connecting with the slants of Dixon, Louisburg hurler, in the opening stanzas of the conflict, and it was not until the sixth inning that they succeeded in tying up the score at three all.

The tide of battle turned, however, in the closing innings of play. The Pirates scored one run in each of the last three chukkers to forge into the lead and win the game by a comfortable margin.

Holland became one of the "untouchables" after his bad start in the first inning, and had the situation well in hand after that.

Score by innings: R H E. ECTC 000 102 111 - 6 11 3. Louisville 300 000 000 - 3 6 3.

Batteries: ECTC, Holland and Ayers; Louisville, Dixon and Wise.

ECTC LOSES TENNIS MATCH TO CHRISTIANS

He Bit, Didn't He Bill?



With New Bern leading 1-0 in the first inning of game here High School Day, the above picture shows Bill Holland putting one past a New Bern player. The Pirates came from behind to win the game 3-1.

TEACHERS DROP ONE BY 6-5 COUNT

Game Bitterly Contested As Players Go Ten Innings

First Loss to College Team; Lady Luck Gets Snooty

Former Pirate Athlete Successful As Teacher And Coach At Local High

Teaches Science in Local High School; Coaches Greenville High To Second Place in State Championship



Graduating in 1937, Durward Stowe, pictured above, is making a great showing in Athletics. He is a member of the Greenville High School faculty, and also coach there. Stowe is also a member of the Greenville team in the Coastal Plain League.

Having secured a position on the faculty of Greenville High School immediately after his graduation in 1937, Durward Stowe, formerly one of ECTC's most versatile athletes, has been highly successful as a teacher and coach in his first year in the profession.

Durward Stowe entered East Carolina Teachers College in his sophomore year, having attended VPI for his first year of college work.

SILVER JUBILEE CLASS OF '13 RETURN AS HONORED GUESTS

Class Members Gathered for Dinner and Entertainment

The Silver Jubilee class of 1913 returned to Greenville for a reunion dinner and entertainment at the home of Mrs. W. Park Crater.

Eight of the class were originally from Greenville. Inez Pittman, Mrs. W. Park Crater, lives in Washington, D. C.

Four are still living in Greenville, Mary Emma Clark, Mrs. Gus Forbes, the first of the class to marry, lives in the big white house three miles out on the Falkland road.

Josephine Little, Mrs. E. E. Rawl, has two sons, one a student at Carolina and the other a student in the junior high school.

Mamie Ruth Tunstall, who has been very successful in the field of insurance as special representative of one of the big companies, never fails to make the "One hundred thousand club."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page two)

things want to know why they do not do something in the societies. And I've an answer to that one—Because the people who should be helping to make the societies better organizations are either standing on the sidelines waiting for someone else to do something, or else they are standing on the side-lines "slamming" what is being done.

The Student Workers Federation has been refused a meeting place on the University of California campus.

Harriet Hassel, a junior at the University of Alabama, will have her first novel, "Rachel's Children," published this month.

Ferris Institute has just established the first Michigan branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Donald Coney, University of Texas librarian, is making a collection of "sub rosa" student newspapers.

CLASS OF '28 TO MEET IN TENTH REUNION

Class Members Gathered for Dinner and Entertainment

The class of 1928 will meet for their tenth reunion at the home of Mrs. W. Park Crater.

Mr. Stowe plans to attend summer school at George Peabody College this year for additional work.

Twenty-one members of the class are still in the teaching profession. The death of Lelia Askew will be mourned with sorrow by the class of '28.

The production of Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird" as the Senior Play was a notable event in college dramatics.

We welcome back to their Alma Mater this class of 1928 who will still be climbing upward for new achievements ten years from now.

Holland Wins Another; Defeats Braves 7 to 2

BULL DOGS BEATEN BY BUCCANEERS, 7-6

Coach Farley Uses Three Pitchers To Down A.C.C.

IS SECOND MEETING OF TWO CLUBS

Holland Goes in Ninth Chukker to Save Day for Pirates

Allow Only Five Hits; First of a Two Game Series

TWELVE HITS SCORE 7 RUNS

Braves Use Two Hurlers to No Use as Pirates Sew Up Game

The Braves of the Norfolk Division, William and Mary, were completely baffled by Bill Holland's left-handed chunking, and went down in defeat to the Pirates by a score of 7 to 2.

The wrecking crew of Pirate batters forced two Brave hurlers to walk the plank. The Teachers garnered seven runs by the very simple process of getting 12 hits when and where they would do the most good.

Summary: R H E. ECTC 7 12 2. W&M 2 5 3.

Editor's Note: Dear Readers: (If any)—I realize that this write-up is very brief and "uninformational" but it's the best I can do under the circumstances.

New York University has received a gift of \$50,000 for the aid of needy and promising students.

Harvard University scientists have placed the mind-reading odds at one to 10,000.

Etiquette and advanced etiquette are Cleveland College courses.

Pacific coast athletic authorities are planning a 150-pound football league.

St. Thomas College in Scranton, Pa., has been renamed University of Scranton.

CAROLINA PHOTO FINISHERS for Remarkable Kodak Finishing

STUDENTS GO FROM HERE

all Takes Judson White's

North Carolina Federation

the subcommittee of the

delegates agreed that

attending from East

collegiate Generation

ECTC

JESSICA DRAGONETTE WILL

University of California at Los

PIRATES SCUTTLE NORFOLK NAVAL BASE

Hit Pitching of Willie Phillips Gives Bucs 7-2 Win

The Pirates combined a ten hit offensive with the six hit pitching of Willie Phillips to scuttle the Norfolk Naval Base by a score of 7 to 2.

Phillips, who has been on the bench for the past several games, returned to the Corsair lineup and demonstrated his complete mastery of the situation.

The Teachers romped on two level base hurlers and rolled up ten hits to win the ball game.

The Pirates invaded the Virginia field to meet the Sailor outfit.

On the other hand, the Pirates have utilized their hits to score has good them in good stead throughout the season.

This contest was the first of a two game series to be played against the Braves in Norfolk.

Summary: R H E. ECTC 7 10 3. Naval Base 2 5 2.

Batteries: ECTC, Holland and Ayers; Louisville, Dixon and Wise.

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OPEN TOE SANDALS Red, Blue, and White \$1.00 Pair W. T. GRANT

ARE YOU THIRSTY? Visit CHARLES HORNE'S We Cater to College Students Meet Your Friends at Our Fountain

SUMMER WEAR for SUMMER WEATHER STYLISH CLOTHES FOR THE SEASON AT WILLIAM'S THE LADIES' STORE

Alumnae News...

Marriages

Mrs. Nannie Elizabeth Evans announces the marriage of her daughter Nannie Elizabeth to Doctor Earl William Roles on Thursday, the fourteenth of April one thousand, nine hundred and thirty-eight First Presbyterian Church East Orange, New Jersey.

Bethsue Heath of Magnolia, N. C. to John Hunt, of Warren, N. C. on April 16, 1938. They are making their home in Warren, N. C. Mrs. Hunt was in school here until the second quarter of this year.

Hadilene Coley, of Stantonburg, N. C. was married to George Elliott Yelverton, of Eureka and Philadelphia, Pa., on July 25, 1937. Mrs. Yelverton graduated this past March.

Miss Eugenia Tull, formerly of Kinston and Rockingham, the daughter of Mrs. Ellie Tull, was married on February 19, to William Speight Barnes, professor of law at the University of Arizona. The wedding took place in Tucson Arizona. Mr. Barnes is the son of Rev. A. S. Barnes of the Methodist Orphanage in Raleigh. He is a graduate of Duke University and has law training at the University of Tennessee. Mrs. Barnes has been teaching at the orphanage for several years. She has been studying at Duke during the summers and taking work at State College.

Daisy Evelyn Raper of Fremont was married to Hiram N. Key of Raleigh and formerly of Charlotte on April 16, 1938. They are making their home at 594 N. Person Street, Apt. 4, Raleigh, N. C.

Margaret K. McGowan of Warsaw was married to Frank Jones Veach of Willards April 23, 1938. They are making their home in Willard. Mrs. Veach was a graduate of the class of 1931.

The marriage of Mrs. H. Plato Morris of Plymouth has just been announced, the marriage having taken place in December. Mrs. Morris is the former Miss Frances Lawrence, and is in school with us at present.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy F. Partin of Littleton, N. C., announce the birth of a son, Donald Howard Partin. Mrs. Partin was formerly Miss Louise Insoe, and is a graduate of this college, Class of 1930.

Nancy House Dixon, born on March 26, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Dixon, of Winston-Salem. Her mother was Annie Rowe Dixon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davenport of Pactolus, a daughter, on May 2. She is the youngest of the Alumnae children reported. Mrs. Davenport was Miss Eugenia Thomas who was a public school music teacher in the college for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Knowles of Mt. Olive announce the birth of a son, Robert Gail, on April 25, 1938. Mrs. Knowles was formerly Miss Henrietta Crowe of Faison.

Week-End Guests

Miss Belle Kearney was guest on the campus last week-end. She is teaching at Belvoir, N. C.

LOOKING OVER THE CAMPUS

(Continued from page two)

Hawaii" rendered by the newly formed "Rat Poison Quintette." The members—Madeline Woolard, Helen Settle, Tex Lindsay, Joe Williams, and Primmy Carpenter.

Recent observations on the amorous side of life on the campus: Margy Spivey and Bill Gregory (Sammy Kaye Dance).

Louis Gaylord and Joyce Campbell (Stiff upper lip, Thornton). Helen Flannagan and Baseball Hero (She just knows Ayden won't lose a game).

Helen Foley and another B. B. Hero (She feels the same way about Greenville).

Mary F. Irwin and Bill Dudash (Go west, young man, to Church).

We wonder why Becky Watson is so interested in the "Hill" these days. Don't be surprised to hear her singing "Van the Moon Comes Over the Mountain."

Why is it when Mary Carson goes to a convention she must lose a shoe at a formal dance and then try to replenish her mother's silverware supply? What interrupted Fodie's hobby-horse ride, was it conventional duties or "somebody"? And what attraction does Lillian Parish have for 1911 dorm, at State?

We seem to have another Martha Raye on our campus. Name? Gladys Gaskins.

The sun worshippers are gathering at the lake again to coat their lovely hides with that glorious gift of "Old Sol" sun-tan. They have a system this year. Every time a bullfrog jumps in the water they know they are "done to a turn."

Students indicate by their stooped shoulders and the tender manner in which they take their seats in class that bicycles are again the vogue.

Heard from countless groups of feminine students: "I don't think I'll go to the Campus Building to-night, the baseball team is out of town." I guess the boys do other things besides play ball.

"Burgie" Shepherd asked someone the other day "Have you ever hummed to Wilmington? What (or who) can be in Wilmington to inspire Burgie to go such extremes?"

Harvey was seen in Wilson parlor Sunday night with Prue. We wonder if the "dope" has finally come to his senses.

And so in closing, your correspondent repeats for those who have complaints "the line forms on the left."

YWCA INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

(Continued from page one)

Lucy Ann Barrow of La Grange, who takes the place of Georgia Suggs of Hockerton as treasurer; Lillian Parrish of Rocky Mount, who, as Student Government Representative, follows Rebecca Watson of Jonesboro; Annie Allen Wilkerson of Roxboro who succeeds Mary Parker Johnson of Goldsboro as chairman of Social Service; Genevieve Eakes of Clinton, who takes the office of Kathleen Strickland of Nashville as chairman of Social Committee; Irene Mitcham of Goldsboro, who follows Louise Britt from Colerain as chairman of Publicity Committee; Susan Evans from St. Pauls who is chairman of Religious Education keeps her office; Betty Arthur of Fayetteville as chairman of World Fellowship; Alice Harrison from Henderson who takes the place of Edna Earl Perry from Louisburg as chairman of music; Marjorie Heath of Newport who, as chairman of Morning Watch, follows Catherine Cheek from Graham; and Sarah Anne Maxwell of Pink Hill who succeeds Fannie Brewer from Clarksville, Tennessee, as *Teco* Echo reporter.

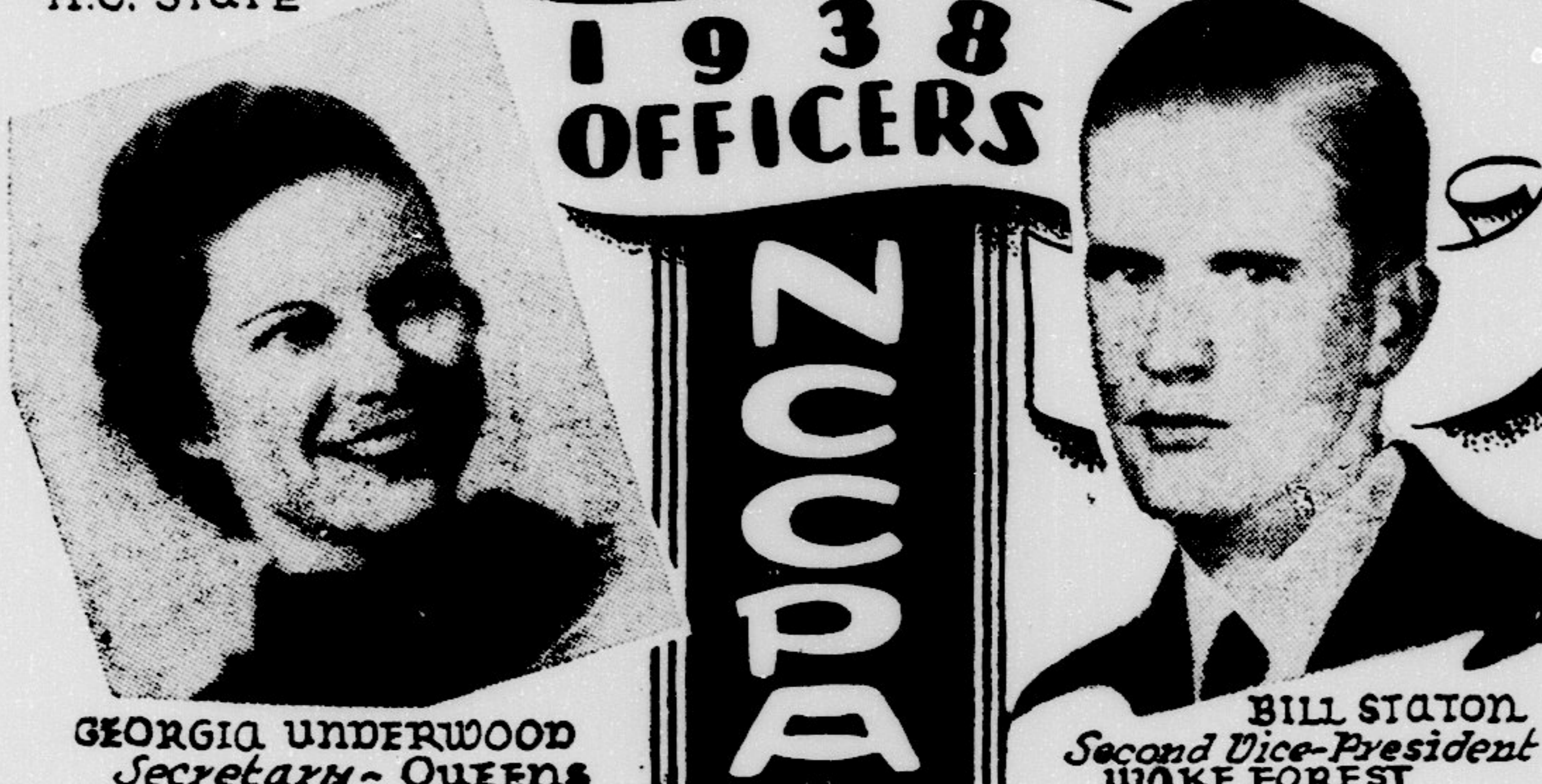
With the closing of this service, another chapter has been written in the history of the Association—a chapter that is characterized throughout by its fine spirit of co-operation and the untiring zeal of the officers.

Many interesting and well-known speakers have appeared before the organization including Mrs. L. F. Stroud of Greenville; Miss Frances Fields, Student Worker of the Presbyterian Church here; Father Gable of the Catholic Church; Mrs. Picklesimer, Young People's Leader at the Episcopal Church; Robert C. Grady, pastor of the Presbyterian Church here; Miss Emma L. Hooper of the College; Miss Lois Grigsby, also a member of the faculty here; Rev. T. M. Grant of Jarvis Methodist Church; Rev. W. A. Ryan, pastor of the Christian Church here; Dr. L. A. Meadows, President of the College, Mrs. A. S. Gillespie, Missionary to China, and Kirby Page, internationally known authority on

Head College Journalists



C.R. Dunnagan - President - N.C. STATE
WARREN C. STACK - First Vice-President - DUKE
DICK WOVLES - Treasurer - DAVIDSON



GEORGIA UNDERWOOD - Secretary - QUEENS
BILL STATON - Second Vice-President - WAKE FOREST

1938 OFFICERS



The five North Carolina Collegians pictured above will have prominent places at the annual spring convention of the NCCPA in Charlotte, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 5-7. D. Hiden Ramsay, editor of *Asheville Citizen-Times*, will be chief speaker at the annual banquet. The delegates will also hear Jake Wade, sports editor of *Charlotte Observer*; Cameron Shipp, of the *Charlotte News*; Raymond Thompson, of the *Lassiter Press*; Harrie Keck, of the *Charlotte Observer Printing House*, and many others. Billy Daniels and Lucille H. Johnson, newly elected editor and business manager of the *Teco Echo*, and Pete Hill, Mildred Boyce, newly elected editor and business manager of *ECTC* at convention.

Economic and political conditions of today.

In addition to the Vesper Services, there have been many YW socials for the members; a membership contest has been held; deputation teams have made return visits to other colleges; representatives have attended the State Conferences of the Association, and a Peace Council

has been organized on the campus.

Though much of the success of the year is due to the spirit of co-operation and untiring efforts of the officers, the greater accomplishments were made possible by the unreserved and unlimited efforts of the Association sponsors, Miss Emma L. Hooper, Miss Louise Grigsby, and Mr. E. L. Henderson.

The school of forestry at the University of Georgia is cooperating with the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation in finding new uses for cotton.

The *Cynic*, University of Vermont student newspaper, is named after the *Cynic* School, founded by Antisthenes, a follower of Socrates.

MRS. ROLES GIVES ACCOUNT OF WORK; TOURS EUROPE

(Continued from page one)

and being an active participant of education seminar. The following summer she spent at New College community in Western North Carolina. Here she was responsible for helping to build the community and upon its activities the curriculum of its students. In September of the next year she initiated five New College students into teaching responsibilities in the Schools of Hackensack, N. J. This she says was the beginning of the so-called larger unit curriculum of this particular school.

Miss Evans joined a New College Study Group in 1933, touring Germany and studying the various types of German schools. She lost no opportunity for forming friendships with German people as well as studying the life of the people through visits to peasant villages, palaces, government houses and all kinds of exhibitions and museums.

After this assignment from New College she directed a foreign study group in England for six months and studied at University of London and world renowned London School of Economics.

The differences she found in these two countries in climate, customs, and peoples gave her an opportunity to adjust herself quickly to moods of every sort and proved her ability to enjoy every opportunity afforded her to study the two countries.

She spoke of the fun of being lost in a "pea souper," an English fog, and of how fascinating it was to witness an English election.

In giving her observations on the English school system, she said that philosophy was not our own, but a pronounced contrast was seen when one observed within the classroom.

Day after day, her study went on in seminars, study and discussion groups, talks with headmasters, and sometimes informal tea-table groups, but between times she paid visits to York, Canterbury, Birmingham, and spent hours in bookshops in London.

Immediately after returning from England she made a 5,630 mile tour of the Southland with a group of

29 New College students. Their chief interest was classroom education and they visited schools from New York to Florida, across to New Orleans and Vicksburg and back to New York City by Nashville and Asheville. They observed educational practices from kindergarten through college and visited both white and colored schools.

This tour was repeated in 1936 but with a smaller group and different purpose. She with a group of eight students observed the social, historical and industrial scene, finding out what the South has to offer education in sugar and coal fields, docks, cooperatives and factories. Not one in the party felt able to evaluate the trips, but they were so valuable that they have become a part of the New College program.

Mrs. Roles, from her experience has evolved a strong philosophy of education, which is thoroughly consistent in spite of apparent contradictions at different stages of the professional growth.

She says, "I have always felt that a teacher should be keenly alive to the environmental offerings and an active member of the society in which he dwells, knowing through experience as far as possible, the conditions at different stages of the professional growth."

She explained her change of attitude toward the large unit method of teaching, "I have learned that integration is possible only within the individual and I know the members of a group have individual interests that may be foreign to others within the group. I know, too, that few of us have interests that are continuous." "New College," she says, "is an institution which attempts to train leaders by providing experiences of various natures rich in academic advancement and social contact. An intimate relationship exists between students and staff, making possible broadening experiences coupled with intensity of study."

In concluding, Mrs. Roles again emphasized the importance of varied experiences and broad professional training in preparing the teacher to fill the large place that he holds in the professional and social life about him.

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...show me a cigarette
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... because Chesterfield ingredients are the best a cigarette can have ... mild ripe home-grown tobaccos ... aromatic Turkish tobaccos ... aged for 2½ years ... pure tasteless cigarette paper ... and a blend that can't be copied

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CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS

VOLUME XIV
JUNIOR TO HOLD COURT AT DANCE HERE ON MAY 21

Unique May Pole Dance Feature Program

JOHNNY LONG'S ORCHESTRA TO FURNISH THE MUSIC

Selects Four Girls As Attendants

Dorothy Reed Miller, of ... will be crowned ... May at the dance to be held at the College social ... Emerson Society ... Wright Building, Saturday, May 21.

Miss Miller, who is ... junior here is the first ... to be crowned in ... College. She was elected ... the student body.

Attendants to the ... of the following girls: ... of Fair Bluff, ... of Clarksville, ... of Lee Britton, of ... selected these attendants ... members in the ... Queen.

The music for this ... the term will be furnished ... Long and ... Philadelphia.

In keeping with the ... theme, a May Pole ... in the center of the ... wheel around to top of ... streamers will extend to ... and drop over the side, ... the revolving wheel ... colors will be attached. ... lots of flowers will be ... the floor and on the stage ... to further bring out the ...

Hattie Laura Britt, who ... Mary Alice Simmons, ... of Emerson Society, ... that the following girls ... selected to participate in ... Pole dance: Louise ... Margaret Griggs, Margaret ... Annie Hart Boone, Irene ... Louise Griggs, Miss ... Ruth Crookmore, Nell ... Laura Britt, Alice ... Rogers, Annie Laura ... Lee Patterson, Mary ... Maggie Crumpler, ... Ethel Lee Byrd, Nell ... Covington, and Elizabeth ...

The chaperones for the ... will be the following: Dr. ... R. J. Shay, Mr. and Mrs. ... derson, Mr. and Mrs. J. ... mings, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. ... Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Adams, ... Mrs. E. C. Holland, Mr. ... T. C. Bryan, Miss Marie ... and Mrs. Sue Bowden.

DARST ADDRESSES FRIENDLY HALL AT BANQUET MEET

Miss Morton, Miss Smith, and Miss Rose Attend As Guests of Student Group

Calling upon his listeners to "march shoulder to shoulder in the army of Christ to make a new world," the Rt. Rev. Thomas C. Darst, D.D., addressed the members of the Friendly Hall at a banquet meeting held last Monday evening at the Parish House of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Friendly Hall, the Episcopal student organization of ECTC, was host to Bishop Darst in this annual affair known as the "Bishop's Banquet."

The address by the Bishop came as the climax to an evening of songs and stunts by the various members of the group. Preceding his remarks with a number of humorous stories, the church leader captivated the student listeners with his charm and personality. Miss Annie L. Morton, Dean of Women, Miss Elizabeth Smith, and Miss Laura Rose were also guests of the group. (Please turn to page two)