

CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS

# The TECO ECHO

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE

NEW STAFF TAKES OVER

VOLUME XIV

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1938

Number 14

## JUNIOR TO HOLD COURT AT DANCE HERE ON MAY 21

Unique May Pole Dance Will Feature Program

JOHNNY LONG'S ORCHESTRA TO FURNISH THE MUSIC

Selects Four Girls As Attendants

Dorothy Reed Miller, of Wilmington, will be crowned Queen of the May at the dance to be sponsored by the College social committee and Emerson Society, in the Robert H. Wright Building, Saturday evening, May 21.

Miss Miller, who is classified as a junior here is the first May Queen to be crowned in recent years at this College. She was elected by the entire student body.

Attendants to the Queen will be the following girls: Grace Freeman, of Morehead City; Mabel Worley, of Fair Bluff; Christine Harris, of Clarksville, Tennessee; and Mary Lou Britton, of Conway. Miss Miller selected these attendants from the runners-up in the election of May Queen.

The music for this last dance of the term will be furnished by Johnny Long and his Duke University orchestra, which is expected to be the best orchestra secured this year. Recently the band has been playing in Philadelphia.

In keeping with the "Maytime" theme, a May Pole will be placed in the center of the floor. From the wheel around to top of it, light green streamers will extend to the balcony and drop over the sides, and from the revolving wheel half-way down the May Pole streamers of pastel colors will be attached. May baskets of flowers will be placed around the floor and on the stage in order to further bring out the theme.

Hattie Laura Britt, who succeeds Mary Alice Simmons as president of Emerson Society, has announced that the following girls have been selected to participate in the May Pole dance: Louise Woodard, Margaret Griggs, Marguerite Kornegay, Annie Hart Boone, Irene Mitchell, Louise Griggs, Meta Hammond, Pete Hill, Dot Woodard, Tommy Martin, Ruth Crookmore, Nellie Webb, Hattie Laura Britt, Alice Bragg, Grace Rogers, Annie Laura Beale, Cora Patterson, Mary Alice Simmons, Margie Crumpler, Bertha Lang, Ethel Lee Byrd, Nell Perry, Wista Worthington, and Elizabeth Moody.

The chaperones for the evening will be the following: Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Slav, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Hilldrup, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Holler, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bryan, Miss Mamie Jenkins, and Mrs. Sue Bowden.

Future Teachers Impressed by Informality Under New Classroom Methods

The informality of the progressive school at Goldsboro impressed the approximately twenty members of Mr. Holler's class on History Methods when they visited there Thursday, May 12. The pupils sit around tables and carry on their studies in a most interesting manner. One of them calls the meeting to order; another discusses news of the day, and still another criticizes the grammatical errors made. These informal discussions may be in any of the correlated classes. For instance, history and English may be taught together, journalism and American history, Latin and English, or Mathematics and Science.

Several of the English majors observed Miss Naomi Newell, one of our former students, and found her class very interesting. At the next meeting of his class in "History Methods," Mr. Holler discussed at some length the advantages and disadvantages of this new technique in teaching. The members of the class raised numerous questions as a result of their observations, and these, according to Mr. (Please turn to page four)

## 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 being held last Monday evening at the Parish House of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Friendly Hall, an Episcopal student organization, had as its host to Bishop Darst this annual affair known as the Bishop's Banquet.

The address by the Bishop came to the climax at 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 (Please turn to page two)

Queen of May Danccc



Dorothy Reed Miller, pictured above, will be crowned "Queen of the May" at the annual spring dance on Saturday, May 21.

## HISTORY MAJORS STUDY METHODS OF GOLDSBORO SCHOOL

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## 'WORLD'S CREATION' SUBJECT OF TALK DELIVERED BY DEAL

"God Has Put Man on the Earth to Subdue, to Use Nature With His Mental Ability," States the Speaker

On Sunday evening, May 15, Mr. Ralph C. Deal spoke at vesper services on "The Creation of the World." Mr. Deal began by reading Genesis 1: 1-28, which is the Bible story of the creation of the world. From this, he stated, there have been two theories formed on the creation of the earth: first, that these verses were to be taken literally—that God actually created the earth in this way and second, that this is not a description of the creation but a statement that God creates everything.

"No matter how the earth was created or how long it took to create it," he said, "there was a supreme being who invented it. God is responsible for the creation of the world; and of all the things he created, he made man in his own image. God made man immortal and he gave to him the ability to reason. Because of this ability, he said man should have dominion over everything else."

To this mental capacity is attributed the fact that the barbarian (Please turn to page four)

## Travel, Hula Dancers And People Favorite "Likes" of Concert Star

Jessica Dragonette, a small bundle of loveliness, held under her spell a committee of three, representing the Teco Echo, while she told some of her experiences on the tour she is now taking. Her vitality and brilliant personality kept the interviewers completely interested and charmed.

Speaking of her recent visit to Honolulu, Miss Dragonette said that the name Honolulu, which means "Paradise," is very appropriate for the place. She said that she celebrated her birthday while in Honolulu, and that the natives gave her, as a birthday present, a small gold bracelet which was composed of tiny figures varied in their representations from a tiny surf board

to a Hawaiian hula dancer. She liked the hula dance of the natives very much. The leis with which she was presented upon her arrival were so numerous as to almost smother her. The soft air, the volcanic mountains, and the beautiful flowers of Hawaii seem to have impressed her very much.

The audiences before which Jessica Dragonette has appeared while on this tour have been made up largely of her radio audience, and they make her feel, she said, very much appreciated. Some of the fans with whom she has been corresponding for some time have been in her audience, and she has met many of them face to face.

(Please turn to page two)

## COUNCILS ADOPT PLAN FOR ISSUING COURTESY CARDS

Committee of Five Selected To Issue Courtesy Cards At Joint Meeting

HONOR SYSTEM DISCUSSED AND COMMITTEE APPOINTED

Matters Pertaining To Campus Publications, Telephones, and Social Privileges Discussed

A new plan by which courtesy cards will be issued was made at a joint meeting of the women's and men's councils, which met with Dr. Meadows, the two deans, and a faculty committee, on Thursday night, May 12.

A committee composed of the president of the Men's Council; the vice president of the Women's Council; one boy, a resident of Greenville, Vernon Tyson; one boy from the student body, Emmett Sawyer; and one girl from the student body, Nell Perry; were appointed, and the power to issue cards are given to whom they saw fit to vest in this committee. A list of persons to whom cards are given will be turned into the office of the dean of women. All candidates for courtesy cards must turn their name in to this committee by Thursday noon of the week they wish to receive a card. The decision of this committee upon the issuance of cards will be final.

Definite plans were discussed for the establishment of an honor system on the campus. Committees were appointed for immediate investigation of this matter.

Arrangements for the publishing of the Teco Echo and Tecoan were made on the same conditions that prevailed in the past year.

Problems of minor consequence were considered by the council. Dr. Meadows stated that in the near future a booth would be placed around the pay telephone in Jarvis (Please turn to page four)

## 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, Savannah, Ga.
- 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.

## MARSHALS INSTALLED IN IMPRESSIVE SERVICE

At a simple yet impressive service, the new marshals for the year 1938-39 were installed, Monday night, May 16, in the Austin Building auditorium.

Representing the out-going and the incoming chief marshal, Misses Grace Freeman and Irene Uzzell, both of the Poe Society, marched down opposite aisles of the Austin auditorium and met in the center of the stage where Miss Freeman transferred the purple and gold marshal regalia from her shoulders to the shoulders of Miss Uzzell.

The fifteen old marshals and the fifteen new marshals marched down opposite aisles in three groups of five from each society as the society songs were played. The old and the new met in the center of the stage, and following the example of the chief marshal, each old marshal placed her regalia on the shoulders of the succeeding marshal.

With the playing of the college song, the old and new marshals filed out of the auditorium.

## COLLEGIATE PRESS RATES TECO ECHO "GOOD" IN REPORT

Publication Receives Over 600 Points in ACP Contest

OUTSTANDING JOURNALISTS JUDGED COLLEGE PAPERS

Only First Seven Issues Considered in Giving Rating To Teco Echo

Mustering over 600 points out of a possible 1,000, the Teco Echo was rated "good" in the Critical Service Report of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Allowing a maximum score of 250 points for "news values and sources," 250 points for "news writing and editing," 250 points for headlines, typography, and make-up, and 250 points for Department Pages and special features, the 1,000 points came under four headings.

In the first, "news values and sources," the Teco Echo scored 150 points. 150 points were scored in "news writing and editing," 165 points for headlines, typography, and make-up, and 140 points were scored for Department Pages and special features.

With only the first seven issues graded, the staff of the Teco Echo feels that they did their best work after the first quarter and if it had been possible for the last seven issues to have been graded, the Teco Echo would probably have won "All American" honor rating.

The Associated Collegiate Service scored over 445 college newspapers from all over the United States, and was sponsored by the University of Minnesota School of Journalism. The papers were judged by Dr. Ralph O. Nafziger, Edwin H. Ford, (Please turn to page three)

## BANQUET ENJOYED BY YOUNG PEOPLE, METHODIST CHURCH

The Young Peoples Department of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church and members of the Methodist Students Association recently held their annual spring banquet in the Methodist Church.

Charles Musselwhite was toastmaster for the occasion. Mr. Ed. Parkinson was song leader and conducted group songs throughout the evening. Bobbie Davis and Margaret Moore, accompanied by Mary Evelyn Thompson, rendered a violin duet.

The speaker for the occasion was Rev. Leon Russel, pastor of Hayes-Barton Methodist Church in Raleigh, who used as his topic "Success Is a Journey, Not a Destination."

Rev. Russel declared that more important than our accomplishments are the ways by which we achieve these. A man's real life is discovered in the journey of doing things—his ability to work, how he accepts responsibilities, how well he tries. "Happiness," he said, "is a by-product of wholesome living, not a destination, not an end in itself."

"The scorners will not work if you win or lose, but how you play the game," said Rev. Russel. On the journey to success man sought God and religion for the protection and benefit he might receive.

## Degrees Will Be Conferred On One Hundred Twenty-Five Seniors At Commencement

## JESSICA DRAGONETTE THRILLS AUDIENCE

Student Listeners Acclaim Beautiful Singer in Appearance Here

## IS PIONEER IN FIELD OF RADIO

Jessica Dragonette, with her charming personality and her lovely voice, surpassed even the highest expectations of her audience here. The beautiful tone and richness of her voice, when supplemented by her charm and beauty, became even more beautiful.

From the moment she appeared upon the stage until the echo of her last melodious note had died away, the audience thrilled to the music which seemed to be a part of her. Dressed in an evening gown of pale blue, her rendition of "Alice Blue Gown" was particularly effective, as was proved by the outburst of applause from her listeners.

The program, varying from Shakespearean scenes to "Al! Sweet Mystery of Life" was interesting and inspiring throughout. So much did the audience enjoy the program that they demanded encore after encore. Among the encores which were given very graciously were "Ave Maria," and that lovely old southern melody "Swanee River." All of these, familiar and beloved to the audience, were enjoyed immensely.

Miss Dragonette is a pioneer in the field of radio, having seen radio grow from its first stages of uncertainty. (Please turn to page three)

## BAPTIST STUDENTS INSTALL OFFICERS

The installation of the new members of the Baptist Student Union Council was held Tuesday evening, May 17, at 6:45 o'clock on West campus.

Ina Mae Pearce succeeds Catherine Check as president. The other officers are as follows: India Hill succeeds Doris Hollowell as secretary; Juanita Davis, Mary Louise McGowan as treasurer; Ruth Vivian Batten, Mildred Hollowell as chairman of membership committee; Edith Evans, Ernestine Perry as chairman of the devotional committee; Athlea Boone, Marie Puckett as chairman of social committee; Lucile Edge, Ina Mae Pearce as pianist; Belva Dore Harris, Madeline Eakes as chorister; Rowena Hicks, Hattie Holland and Vivian Rives, Edna Earle Perry as Sunday school representatives; and Clyde Copperidge, Lucile Newton as reporter.

Miss Ann Downey, new student secretary; the Rev. Lowell Solomon, pastor of Memorial Baptist church here; and the Rev. Clarence Patrick, pastor of Immanuel Baptist church took part on the program.

Dr. Samuel McPh. Glasgow To Deliver Sermon; Mr. William T. Polk Will Make Final Address

TRADITIONAL VESPER SERVICE TAKES PLACE SUNDAY, JUNE 5

Classes of 1913, 1928, and 1937 To Be Honored

Over one hundred and twenty-five seniors will receive their diplomas and A.B. degrees at the graduating exercises to be held here Monday morning, June 6. The two speakers for the commencement program will be Dr. Samuel McPheters Glasgow and Mr. William T. Polk.

The commencement sermon will be preached Sunday, June 5, at 11:00 a.m. by Dr. Samuel McPheters Glasgow, pastor of the Independent Church, Savannah, Georgia.

Dr. Glasgow is a graduate of Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Virginia. As a minister, he is well known throughout the South. For several years he has served as instructor in the Presbyterian Young People's Conference at Davidson College. Dr. Glasgow is one of the most popular speakers at these conferences.

The commencement address will be delivered on Monday, June 6, at 10:30 a.m. just before the graduation exercises by William T. Polk. Mr. Polk is an attorney at law and mayor of his home town Warrenton, N. C.

Mr. Polk has made a name for himself as a writer and a man of varied interests. One of his short stories was selected by O'Brien for the O. Henry Memorial award. He is a former member of the North Carolina Historical Society, a former vice president of the State Art Society, a director of the North Carolina League of Municipalities, and a chairman of the Citizens Literary movement.

At 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, the YWCA will hold its traditional commencement vesper service. Dr. (Please turn to page three)

## CLASSES AND CLUBS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Lucille Lewis To Head Senior Class; Britton Selected for Third Term

Following a period of heated campaigning during the past several weeks, the numerous classes and clubs on the campus have elected officers for the coming school year.

Lucille Lewis of Wilmington was elected president of the class of 1939 over Marguerite Averette of Oxford in a second election necessitated by a close race between the two. Louise Elam was elected vice president; Madeline Byrum, secretary; Mabry Hodges, treasurer; Nellie Webb, Teco Echo representative; and Nell Perry, Council representative.

Clifton Britton of Milwaukee was re-elected to serve his third term as president of the class of 1940. Prue Newby was chosen vice president; Marion Reed, secretary; Lindsay Wichard, treasurer; and Millie Gray Dupree, Teco Echo representative.

Juanita Etheridge will head the work of the Poes next year as their president. Other officers are: Rebecca Grant, vice president; Rebecca Shanks, secretary; Beck Ross, treasurer; and Lena Mae Etheridge, Teco Echo representative. The society marshals are Irene Uzzell, who will serve as chief marshal, Christine Harris, Mary Elizabeth Beasley, Virginia Woods, Madeline Byrum, and Dorothy Holler.

Hattie Laurie Britt was chosen president of the Emerson Society; Meta Virginia Hammond, vice president; Pete Hill, secretary; Dot Woodard, treasurer; and Tommy Martin, Teco Echo representative. The society marshals are Dot Woodard, (Please turn to page two)

## Senior Class of 1938 Has Unique History

"Lefty" Dugar may have been the celebrated "firster" of the Atlantic coast and Ann Hartford may have claimed that title on the Pacific side, but at East Carolina Teachers College that honor definitely belongs to the class of '38. When in their Freshman year the class, with all the soaring hopes and ambitions so typical of freshman, announced their intention to break away from the age old customs "to be different—yet excel," many of the older and more serious upper classmen sadly shook their heads. Nevertheless under the able leadership of Xylda Cooper the undaunted class started their campaign. The picnics, parties, and dances of this first year were outstanding.

Margaret Banek of Wilmington led the class victoriously through their second year. This time in addition to the usual annual parties and dances, the class sponsored the first theatre party to which the entire college was invited; and the first Sophomore Trip.

But the crowning event came when, under the splendid guidance of Elizabeth Copeland of Ahsokie, the class with vari-colored cellophane, musical halls and magenta lights, gave the spectacular Junior-Senior Prom—the first in the history of the college.

And now in the last great battle led by Roy Barrow has scored another victory as a "firster." To them (Please turn to page four)

# The TECO ECHO

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE

Published bi-weekly by the Students of East Carolina Teachers College

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Subscription Price .....\$1.00 per College Year  
Postoffice Boxes ..... Numbers 68, 182  
Office ..... Room 25

Entered as second-class matter December 3, 1925, at the U. S. Postoffice, Greenville, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879.

1937 Member 1938  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributor of Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Advertising Service, Inc.  
College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

### CONGRATULATIONS, SENIORS!

During their four years stay on this campus they have sought to "be different" and achieved that distinction; have strived "to excel" and obtained that objective; and through their labors have crowned their work with success—the Class of 1938 we extend our heartiest congratulations!

### "A GREAT BIG ORCHID TO YOU . . ."

With this issue of The Teco Echo, the new staff takes over the task and privilege of writing and publishing this paper. We glance back at the work and the results achieved by the old staff under the energetic and capable leadership of Ray Praetie, and we doubt that our best efforts will approach the record made by our immediate predecessors. So to the retiring editor and staff of The Teco Echo, we offer our heartiest congratulations. We shall accept your splendid achievement as a challenge to a better and finer college newspaper.

### WE REPLY TO GREEN LIGHTS . . .

Our attention is called to an editorial in a recent issue of Green Lights, the student newspaper of Greenville High School. The editorial bore the following title—"Does This Cap Fit You, Practice Teachers?" We quote in part from this editorial:

"That mistake of practice teachers which students are most reluctant to forgive is the use of sarcasm. . . . Since students have that uncanny knack of asking unforeseen questions, questions which due to his limited field of information the practice teacher cannot be expected to answer, it would be so much better for the teacher if he would admit his ignorance, instead of indulging in pretense. . . . Sarcasm is developed by the individual and with effort can be overcome, but the presence of an uninformed practice teacher is most frequently traced back to a deficiency in collegiate training."

The inference of the above editorial is that in some nebulous way there is a very definite link between the use of sarcasm and the lack of training in a practice teacher. Perhaps, some practice teachers are unduly sarcastic—so are some teachers with years of experience, so are some preachers, and doctors, and lawyers, and ditch-diggers, and some few students. Wouldn't it be a little fairer to blame the use of sarcasm on an upset liver, or a frustrated love affair, or just plain old human cussedness, rather than to claim that this college is responsible for all of our human failings?

The effort on the part of Green Lights to establish a relationship between sarcasm and incompetency on the part of the practice teacher is utterly lacking in objective evidence. We are prone to believe that these remarks reflect the sentiments of an "irritated" few, rather than the feelings of the student body as a whole.

### ALL ABOUT FORKS AND SPOONS AND STUFF

"The enjoyment of eating ice-cream is the licking thereof" . . . and taking that statement as our basic principle, we intend to use the last ounce of our energy in stoutly maintaining that for society to force any man, or group of men, to use a fork rather than a spoon in eating ice cream is unjustifiable and directly antagonistic to a fundamental law of nature.

To prove that the "licking" is the source of real enjoyment in eating the popular desert, we need only to mention that children always lick ice cream. A child never voluntarily bites a portion of the delicacy, and he depends entirely upon the licking process to get the full benefit of this frozen luxury. We, therefore, maintain that this licking of ice cream is an inherent tendency in all mankind, and defy any and all persons to successfully contradict that statement.

Now, to justify the use of the spoon, as the only efficient and sensible instrument to be used in eating ice cream, we shall mention just one significant fact—to wit: That the "lickage" surface of the average spoon is more than three times as great as that of a fork! That fact has been computed by capable mathematicians, and their evidence cannot be doubted.

Therefore, my friends, we call upon you to throw your unsound etiquette books out of the window . . . assert your individuality . . . eat your ice cream with a spoon and enjoy the "licking thereof!"

### 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:

It seems that we pay to eat in the dining hall and should be allowed this privilege, but instead every time any organization gets ready for a luncheon or banquet they come over

and use the college dining hall and the students have to eat a very unappetizing meal from a paper bag.

Now, the college students don't mind having bag suppers one night to the week but we do object to having a bag dinner every time some one else in no way connected with the college, wants a nice meal in the dining hall.

Then, we do not think it fair to the girls who work in the dining hall to ask them to do the work required to serve a banquet free of charges. These girls have enough to do with their regular work without acting as servants to other organizations.

This is not written from personal standpoint because I do not work in

### CLASSES AND CLUBS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

(Continued from page one)  
ard, Alice Bragg, Nellie Webb, Annie Laurie Beale, and Grace Rogers. The Lanier Society has elected Emily Brendle, president; Ruth Wood Pritchard, vice president; Earlene Sawyer, secretary; and Wista Covington, treasurer. The society marshals are Marjorie Watson, Kathelene Strickland, Frances Hardy, Mildred Taylor, and Emily Brendle.

The English Club will be led next year by Madeline Byrum as its president; Harvey Deal, vice president; Mattie Lee Jackson, secretary; Ruth Crockmore, treasurer; Dorothy Hollar, Teco Echo representative; and Margaret Guy Overman, Teco Echo representative.

Hilda Gray Batten will head the Science Club next year with the assistance of the following officers: Ida Farrior Davis, vice president; Marguerite Vause, secretary; Marguerite Curran, girls' treasurer; James Jones, boys' treasurer; and Fodie Hodges, publicity chairman.

Louise Elam will conduct the activities of the History Club next year as its president with the assistance of Helen Flanagan who will serve as vice president. The new secretary and treasurer will be chosen next fall.

Marguerite Hutchinson will head the work of the Math Club next year as its president. Other officers are Helen Flanagan, vice president; Daisy Parker, secretary and treasurer; Gilbert Britt, Teco Echo representative; Lucille Lewis, Teco Echo representative; and Marguerite Averette and Dorothy Davis, social chairmen.

The Home Economics Club has elected Itheria Roach, president; Camille Clark, vice president; Ida Roberts, secretary; Adelaide Earp, treasurer; Marguerite Curran, chairman of the social committee; and Blanche Strickland, Teco Echo representative.

Helen McGinnis will direct the activities of the Dramatic Club next year. John David Bridgers and Geraldine Harris will serve as vice presidents, Hattie Laurie Britt as secretary, Emily Brendle as treasurer, Lindsay Whitthard as Teco Echo representative, and Dorothy Hollar as historian.

The French Club will be guided next year by Margaret Guy Overman as its president, Mabry Hodges as its vice president, and Vashiti Jordan as secretary and treasurer.

The Commerce Club has elected Annie Laurie Beale, president; Anne McLawhorn, vice president, Mary Helen Gullede, secretary; Margaret Ballard, treasurer; Julius Abernathy, Teco Echo representative; and Daisy Parker, Teco Echo representative.

Louise "Mickey" Blanton will direct the activities of the W.A.A. next year as its president. Margaret Trexler will serve as vice president; Mildred Hollowell, secretary; Myrtle Hopkins, treasurer; Alma Ruffin, Teco Echo representative; Head of Basketball, Doris Hollowell; Head of Archery, Ruth Parker; Head of Volley Ball, Eunice Griggs; Head of Tennis, Nancy Albright; Head of Horse-shoe and Croquet, Josephine Jackson; Head of Baseball, Nell Nelson; and Head of Hiking, Eva McMillan.

The Varsity Club will be headed next year by Bill Shelton as its president, Bill Holland as its vice president, and Bill Merner as its secretary and treasurer.

### TRAVEL, HULA DANCERS AND PEOPLE FAVORITE

(Continued from page one)

She stated that she gets a great deal of pleasure from traveling through the country, which she finds quite beautiful, and from the visible contact with the people to whom she has been just a voice for so long. She sang at Minneapolis before an audience of ninety-five hundred, in Pittsburgh before an audience of seventy-five hundred. Upon being asked if she ever became scared, she replied that it was not fright that she felt, but rather a feeling of being "keyed up," the way, she remarked, that she imagines a race horse feels on the day of the big race.

Coming here from Rochester, N. Y., she expected to start back north shortly. Her appearance here was her first experience with a college audience, but she will appear at her own Alma Mater, Georgian Court in Lakewood, N. J., in the near future.

As to her opinion of North Carolina, she said that it is a beautiful state, that she found the weather quite warm in comparison with that of the places she had just left.

the dining hall, nor have I ever worked there.

It seems that something could be done so that the College Dining Hall would be used for College students, faculty members, and members of the administration.

### Student Government Heads



Pictured above are the recently elected Student Government heads for 1938-39. At left, Lillian Parrish of Rocky Point heads the women's organizations; while Lester Ridenhour of Cooleemee heads the men's organization.

### Hollywood . . .

by DAVE KEENE

HOLLYWOOD, May 17.—You may cudgel your brain, but you'll be hard put to find another major industry which, like the cinema, may boast and lament a shortage of first-quality raw material that's both perennial and permanent.

The "raw material" we refer to for the sake of argument is the player manpower of star calibre, the sort that draws at the boxoffice, and not the raw film stock which, through the magic of camera and microphone, conveys sight and sound entertainment to perhaps 30,000 theatres throughout the world.

This chronic insufficiency of Players Who Count prevails despite the industry's three decades of intensive effort to build up its star roster to the saturation point, i. e., to that Utopian level whereby all photo-plays could be staffed in at least their principal roles with stars of recognized popularity.

It is an aspiration foredoomed to defeat for several reasons. Death and retirement deplete the star ranks with alarming frequency. The public itself is fickle and its wont to turn thumbs down upon favorites of bygone seasons. Income taxes in the upper salary brackets cause highly-paid players to prefer to appear in fewer pictures per year. But, above all, there's the inability of audiences at large to familiarize themselves with more than a small coterie of top stars, even though there may be potential greats in abundance.

### Way to Stardom

With the way to stardom thus being constantly open to the lucky few who can make the grade, every alert studio is forever grooming its likely prospects. For instance, at Paramount, comely Erin Drew now emerges from obscurity to play opposite Bing Crosby and Fred MacMurray in "Sing You Sinners," Olympe (O-lamp) Bradna has her first starring role in "Stolen Heaven," Louise Campbell attains the feminine lead of the aerial epic "Men With Wings" and Evelyn Keyes will be a principal of Cecil B. DeMille's "Union Pacific."

All, some day soon, may reach the starring stature of Claudette Colbert, Norma Shearer and Carole Lombard, among others, themselves successors to the glories of such as Corrinne Griffith, Gloria Swanson and Bebe Daniels.

As we've said, every studio has its young hopefuls—Twentieth Century-Fox its Arlene Whelan, Marjorie Weaver and Lynne Bari; Warner Brothers their Penny Singleton and Gloria Dickson; RKO its Lucille Ball, Frances Mercer, Kay Sutton and Ann Miller; MGM its Phyllis Welch, who landed the feminine lead in Harold Lloyd's "Professor, Beware!" Lynne Carver and Ann Rutherford.

Some may fall by the wayside, but those who survive will be the Crawfords, the De Havillands, the Ginger Rogers and the Stanwycks of the future.

### SUFFICIENCY

Of all the gustatory marathons we've ever heard of none, recently, can match the poignancy which attaches to three full days of Character Actor Clarence Wilson's employment with Ginger Rogers in the making of "Having Wonderful Time."

As Wilson tells it, he was obliged to eat preserved strawberries through innumerable successive takes the first day, beef liver all of the second day, grapefruit the third. And he really had to eat these oddly-assorted comestibles, for the camera was

close at hand and any faking would be apparent.

All three articles of diet are now forever removed from Wilson's dietary list, and his greatest fear in recent weeks has been the possibility of retakes of the scenes in question. Says he has little appetite for it.

### Opportunism

Two days of shooting on a prison laundry sequence confronted Shirley Ross and a dozen or so "Prison Farm" bit players, some of them old-time stars, when the company returned to the studio from a week on location at Lake Arrowhead.

The first day Shirley and the others tolled over laundry items furnished by the property department, their hot suds charged by a steam line from an old fire engine which chuffed just outside the sound stage.

The bit players decided they were wasting their time. They huddled with an assistant director. He nodded in acquiescence. The second day three of the women brought some of their soiled underthings from home. Smart.

### Frustration

Now that she's ready to depart Hollywood on a personal appearance tour with her first starring vehicle, Olympe (O-lamp) Bradna found it not inappropriate the other day that she should christen a TWA airliner the "Stolen Heaven," after the title of her picture.

One doesn't crash a heavy bottle against the nose of a transport plane with quite the same abandon as against the rigid prow of an ocean-going vessel, so a prop man brought an assortment of plastic "break-away" bottles of the sort used to bounce harmlessly over comedians' heads.

Mindful of her responsibility, Olympe swung gingerly while newsreel cameras ground. Bottle and plane each survived the shock.

"I'll do it a little harder next time," she suggested. Airline officials present flinched.

She swung. Thump went the bottle against the shiny duralumin, but still to no avail.

"Guess I'll really have to hit it," Olympe announced. The officials demurred, but were prevailed against, and Olympe took her stance.

Bang! The bottle made a perceptible mark on the gleaming metal.

"Here, you try it," Olympic offered a bystander. He examined the bottle minutely, rubbed his finger over a deep dent in its surface, hefted it.

"No wonder!" he ejaculated. "It's solid wood!"

### CONCLUSION

The most macabre prank of the week finds Joan Davis its victim. During a cowboy number for "Josette," Joan drew a six-shooter from a hip holster and fired into the air. She failed to notice a soft mattress nearby, just out of camera range.

Right after the gun barked, the body of a man dropped in front of Joan, his face apparently bleeding profusely. Joan nearly collapsed. She jumped to the conclusion that she had actually shot an electrician in the rafters above.

Don Ameche and Director Allan Dwan let Joan worry a moment, then confessed they had framed her. The blood was cat-sup, the "electrician" a stooge.

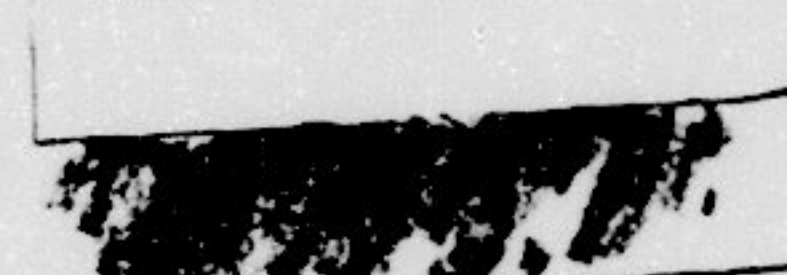
### Campus Camera



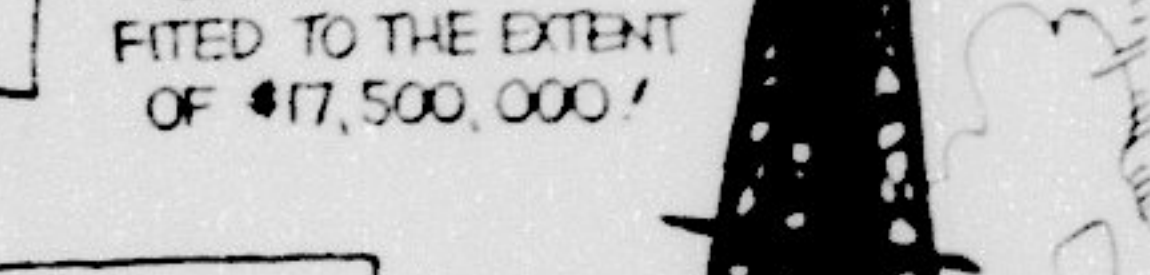
PRINCETON U. HAS THE LARGEST COLLECTION OF DEATH MASKS (PORTRAITS IN PLASTER) IN THE UNITED STATES.



THRU THE DISCOVERY OF OIL ON ITS LAND, THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS HAS PROFITED TO THE EXTENT OF \$17,500,000!



THE SENIOR CLASS AT MUELENBURG COLLEGE IS ALLOWED TO PLANT NY IF THEY ARE ALL BACHELORS!



IT HASN'T BEEN PLANTED FOR 25 YEARS!



### Cannon Does An About Face As Males Invade Campus

The "cannon" on the campus by Wilson Hall isn't a cannon at all but a rifle, so a curious student discovered when he asked a Legionnaire of the faculty, "why is there a cannon on front campus and where did it come from?" To the student any mounted gun was cannon and a rifle was a gun that is carried on your shoulder. The true story of this field-piece of artillery, according to the Legionnaire, was captured from the Germans by the Americans during the World War. The college secured it, along with some rifles and helmets that are now in the library, as a trophy by merely paying freight expenses.

The gun, whether cannon or rifle, was first placed in front of Wilson Hall and aimed at passersby on Fifth Street. It was the irony of fate that at that time there were no men students in the college and restrictions about Fifth Street were rather rigid, so impressions seemed to get abroad that it was put there to prevent masculine invasion. When it was no longer needed for this purpose, after men had completed their invasion and were permanent fixtures, its position was changed and it now faces the woods.

### Correction

A paragraph in the article concerning the Freshmen-Junior Dance in the last issue of The Teco Echo read as follows:

"Much of the success of the dance is due Miss Velma Lowe, who supervised the decorating, and David Breece, president of the Freshman class and master of ceremonies. The chairmen 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 Gullede, invitation committee; Frances Hardy, finance committee."

This portion of the article should have read as follows: The success of the dance is due mainly to the advisers of the class, Miss Velma Lowe and Mr. E. R. Browning, because of their indispensable aid in decorating the building and to David Breece who acted as master of ceremonies. The Chairmen of the different committees are also due praise. They are as follows: Sarah Evans, decorations committee; Mary Frances Irvin, music committee; Wista Covington, Refreshments committee; Frances Gullede, invitations committee; Frances Hardy, finance committee.

The staff of The Teco Echo is pleased to correct this error, which was due to an omission on the part of the typist.

### Darst Addresses Friendly Hall at Banquet Meet

(Continued from page one)  
the Episcopal students, Miss Morton and Miss Smith good-naturedly offered to climb "out of the window" to atone for their refusal to sing when the chant of "Duet Deans" arose from the assembled guests.

Miss Camille Clark, a student of the college, presided at the banquet in the capacity of toastmistress.

Arrangements for the banquet were made and carried out under the direction of Mrs. P. W. Picklesimer, student secretary of the Diocese of East Carolina.

### Lookin' Over the Campus

Scop of the week Billy Dan, the new maestro of this show, completely astounded his (read any) and fellow students by his recent and spectacular accomplishment. Are you ready for the tip? Are bromides ready? Here it is: Editor has produced a pack of a arettes—all his own, too. Caption: "Looey boy makes good."

Last week inhabitants of campus were demonstrated a ECTC version of the recent play, "Girl Chases Man." A



din split the peaceful quiet of early afternoon, as Leo B dashed out of Austin and madly across the campus, following closely by his north-mate Newby. Why? Don't ask me a mystery to me, too.

Miss Wilson: Where does he from?

Tex Lindsey: The ice plant.

Miss Wilson: Now Texas know ice doesn't grow on plants.

Flash—The Iron Duke of Greenville's most eligible has finally hooked and definitely landed a successful angler! Our charming little lady of the stage, Alice good. The climax of this episode comes the night of May when Morton escorts our lovely Alice to her "Wonderland" Spring Frolic.

Now that spring fever definitely become King of Cam Dr. Stull wonders whether he close his lectures by quoting title of a popular song, "Wash and Leave."

Heard in passing . . . Dr. Frank: What would you if you came home and found in your bathtub?

Joe Williams: Pull the plug!

What happened to the bound Polly and George? Could "Martha Ray" Gaskin influenced his choice? One knows, or does one?

"Duke" was down to see Frances Irwin last week. cruel isn't it Dudash!

Even the casual observer that Fodie and Lib aren't the since their alleged dissolving relations. Advice to the birds . . . Shouldn't you have twice!

Seen a lot lately: Lib The with Chauncey and Louis (Please turn to page three)

### Pirates Win In 19 Star Success

Lose Only To New Bern, William and Mary, and High Point

### ONE GAME LEFT ON SCHEDULE

Pirates Amass Grand Total of 11 Runs Against 62 For Their Opponents

With only one game left on the schedule, the Pirates have established a record of outstanding record in the baseball team in the history of the college. To date, the Pirates have won 16 out of 17 games, with only three losses charged to their credit. Pirates, only two weeks ago, were legiate opponents of William and Mary (Norfolk Division) at High Point College. The Pirates were on the wrong side of the ledger, losing 7 to 4 defeat at the hands of the New Bern professional team. However, the Pirates had not lost a game in the previous days. The Pirates' affair was just a matter of time. The Pirates' annual record of 128 runs against 62 opponents' 62, and their record doubled the score on their previous enemies. A record of 122 against their opponents of 62 also shows that the East Carolina have had a decisive superiority over their foes.

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With the last game of the season still to be played and that great Campbell, the Corsairs are expected to add another scalp to their record and end the season with a record of 17 wins against three defeats.

Scores of all games played this season are listed below:

- Pirates 3 Guilford
- Pirates 4 Guilford
- Pirates 8 High Point
- Pirates 6 High Point
- Pirates 19 A.C.C.
- Pirates 3 New Bern
- Pirates 4 \*New Bern
- Pirates 19 \*Louisburg
- Pirates 8 W. & M.
- Pirates 10 W. & M.
- Pirates 6 \*Louisburg
- Pirates 7 A.C.C.
- Pirates 5 \*W. & M.
- Pirates 7 W. & M.
- Pirates 7 Naval Base
- Pirates 15 Naval Base
- Pirates 6 Campbell
- Pirates 4 \*High Point
- Pirates 7 High Point

Won 16 Lost 3 Tied 1

\*Denotes losses.

### Degrees Will Be Conferred On One Hundred Twenty-

(Continued from page one)  
Glasgow will be the speaker for the occasion. A candlelight service will close the vesper.

This year's commencement activities will begin with the annual recital at 8:00 p.m., Friday, June 3.

The annual business meeting of the Alumnae Association will be held Saturday morning at 10 a.m. Following the business session, a program will be given in the Austin Building. The alumnae are guests at a luncheon at 1:00 p.m. The president of the Alumnae Association is Mrs. Louella Starr, class of 1914.

Miss Mamie E. Jenkins, who is a "charter member" of the Association will be alumnae hostess.

The honor classes this year will be the twenty-five year class, the ten year class, 1925, and the year class, 1937. These classes will be the special guests of the college. Others may make reservations for rooms and secure meal tickets in the dining hall.

President Leon R. Meadows will be host to the class of 1913. Meadows served as adviser to the class during its last year in college.

Applicants for graduation are following:

Mary Kathryn Albritton, Christine Alford, Bernice Louise Alston, Josephine Ambrose, Lillian Ambrose, Ethelvane Ballance, Roy Barrow, Birtrum Bateman, Mildred Becton, Bernice E. Belche, Ma Lily Best, Rachel Bissette, Ka Beta Bland, Marcella Blanton, Ma Sue H. Bowden, Joseph C. Braxton, Fannie Brewer, Annie Louise Britton, Worth Chauncey Calfee, El Louise Cates, Mary Catharine Cheek, Mildred M. Clay, Mary Ann Clifton, Xylda Cooper, Elizabeth Copeland, Mary B. Cox, Maggie Crumpler, Dora F. Curtis.

Alline Dailey, Effie Moore Darde Emma Elizabeth Daughtry, J. M. Davenport, Louise Davis, Margaret Elizabeth Davis, Mary Allee Davis, Tempie Davis, Samuel De Gray Dewar.

Madeline Eakes, Eunice Mae Edwards, Mildred Edwards, May Johnson

# Pirates Win 16 Tilts In 19 Starts To Mark Successful Season

Lose Only To New Bern, William and Mary, and High Point

ONE GAME LEFT ON SCHEDULE

Pirates Amass Grand Total of 128 Runs Against 62 For Their Opponents

With only one more game on their schedule, the Buccaneers of ECTC have established perhaps the most outstanding record of any college baseball team in the state. Out of the total of nineteen games played to date, the Teachers have emerged victorious in sixteen affairs. Of the three losses charged against the Pirates, only two were yielded to college opponents, William and Mary (Norfolk Division) and High Point College. The other entry on the wrong side of the ledger was a 7 to 4 defeat at the hands of the New Bern professional team. However, the Bucs had licked the Bruins on the previous day, so that little affair was just a matter of keeping things even.

The Pirates amassed a grand total of 128 runs against their opponents' 62, and, thus, more than doubled the score on their season's enemies. A record of 182 hits against their opponents' 97 bingles also shows that the East Carolinians have had a decisive superiority over their foes.

With the last game of the season still to be played and that against Campbell, the Corsairs are expected to add another scalp to their belt and end the season with a record of 17 wins against three defeats.

Scores of all games played this season are listed below:

Pirates	3	Guilford	2
Pirates	4	Guilford	2
Pirates	8	High Point	3
Pirates	6	High Point	0
Pirates	19	A.C.C.	6
Pirates	3	New Bern	1
Pirates	4	*New Bern	7
Pirates	19	Louisburg	2
Pirates	8	W. & M.	0
Pirates	10	W. & M.	1
Pirates	6	Louisburg	3
Pirates	7	A.C.C.	6
Pirates	5	*W. & M.	6
Pirates	7	W. & M.	2
Pirates	7	Naval Base	2
Pirates	15	Naval Base	1
Pirates	6	Campbell	1
Pirates	4	*High Point	14
Pirates	7	High Point	3
Won	16	Lost	3
Pct.	.842		

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Worth Chauncey Calfee, Ella Louise Cates, Mary Catherine Cheek, Mildred M. Clay, Mary Anna Clifton, Nylda Cooper, Elizabeth Copeland, Mary B. Cox, Maggie B. Crumpler, Dora F. Curtis.

Ailene Dailey, Effie Moore Darden, Emma Elizabeth Dauglatry, James F. Davenport, Louise Davis, Margaret Elizabeth Davis, Mary Allean Davis, Tempie Davis, Samuel Dees, Gray Dewar.

Madeline Eakes, Eunice Mae Edwards, Mildred Edwards, May John-

## HIGHPOINT PANTHERS SPANK BUCCANEERS

Bucs Take it on the Chin With 14 to 4 Count

The High Point Panthers administered a sound drubbing to the Pirates of East Carolina Teachers College by a score of 14 to 4 in a game played in the Furniture City. This was the Pirates' third defeat of the season out of a total of eighteen games played thus far.

Phillips started off on the mound for the Buccaneers but was sent to the showers in the third inning by a barrage of hits. Martin then took over the hurling duties of the Teachers and pitched the remainder of the game, but he was likewise assaulted and failed to stem the Panthers' victory march. When the final curtain came down, the High Pointers had amassed a grand total of 16 hits.

The best efforts of the Buccaneers could only yield seven hits and four runs. Ridenhour, with two hits out of three trips to the plate, led in the offensive efforts.

The fielding by both clubs was ragged with the Teachers misreading five times and the Panthers running them a close race for the "booby prize" with four errors chalked up against them.

Score by innings:

R. H. E.	
ECTC	000 030 100—4 7 5
High Pt.	233 201 21x—14 16 4

Batteries: High Point—Franklin, Brinkley, and Cochrane. ECTC—Phillips, Martin, and Ayers.

son Euro, Francis Ferebee, Julia Foley, Grace Freeman, Elizabeth Gilliam, Marie Gregory, Louise Griggs, Margaret Griggs, Josie Hall, Mildred Hamilton, Eleanor Hardy, April Joyce Harrell, Edna Claire Hemby, Lillian Eloise Hoster, Clifflie Hobgood, Sadie Hoent, Anna Mae Holliday, Marie Holmes, Elizabeth Howard, Inez Hubbard, Margie Humphrey, Gerald Deen James, John Eley Jenkins, Thelma Jones, Elizabeth Keel, Bertha Joyner Lang, Elizabeth Layden Mayo Magdalene Lee, Gladys Malpass.

Mary Lois McDonald, Mary Carson McGee, Margaret Elizabeth McKinney, Charles McNatt, Ida Wooten Mewborn, Edith Modlin, Ophelia Montague, Margaret Mullen, Annie Lucille Newton, Eunice Odum, Sarah Frances Parrish, Grace Pelt, Ernestine Perry, Kathleen Lois Perry, Emily Burt Person, Dellah Prevatte, Margaret L. Pruette, Alice H. Reeves, Beatrice Simon Reeves, Lewis ReBarker, Lelia Blanche Robertson, Janie Mae Robinson, Lily Belle Rouse, Christine Rowe, Bonnie Rowe, Faye Rowell.

Mildred Satterwhite, Cornelia Scott, Mary Lyon Shotwell, Mary Alice Simmons, Corabob Smith, Grace M. Spencer, Nancy Spurling, Anna Catherine Spruill, Margie Stanfield, Mary Elizabeth Stokes, June F. Swain, Georgia Lillian Taylor, Mary Evelyn Thompson, Polly Thompson, Elizabeth Tolson, Geraldine Tyson, Louise Warren, Mary Rebecca Watson, Eloise Whitehurst, Marie Whitehurst, Christine Williams, Clara Williams, Grace L. Williamson, Sudie Belle Williamson, Annie Pearl Wilson, Della Grace Wilson, Elizabeth C. Wilson, Woodrow Wooten, Charles Wooten, Frank Wooten, Jr., Marie Worthington, Rowann Yeargan, Ethel J. Young.

Augustana College faculty members sponsored a Recuperation Party for students who had just finished examinations.

West Virginia University has in its student body 70 sets of brothers, 23 sets of sisters and 63 brother and sister duos.

Howard College students believe that course outlines are a definite aid in improving grades. A recent poll revealed.

Massachusetts State College was the first land grant college in New England. It was chartered in 1863.

Sammy Kaye is the favorite dance band on the West Chester, Pa., State Teachers College campus.

University of Pittsburgh students are now working on their second all campus movie.

Typewriting and shorthand are Ohio Wesleyan University courses.

## MIDDIES SWAMPED BY PIRATES, 15 TO 1

Holland Keeps Slate Clean; Allows But Three Hits

Bill Holland kept his season's record clean and the Buccaneers won another ball game as the Middies of Norfolk Naval Base were forced to bow in defeat by a score of 15 to 1. The game was played in Norfolk.

Holland was as stingy as the proverbial Scotchman, and allowed only three scratch hits to his opponents. While the Pirate hurling ace was effectively silencing the big guns of the navy crew, the Corsair batters garnered 14 hits off four Naval Base moundsmen to run up an overwhelming total of 15 runs. Ridenhour, with three hits for five attempts, and Hatem, with three for six, led the offensive efforts of the Farleyman, Clark and Holland each hit safely twice to get second honors in batting for the day. The Teachers played errorless ball in the field to give splendid support to Holland, and in addition pulled two spectacular double-plays to keep the Middies off base.

Score by innings:

R. H. E.	
ECTC	330 070 101—15 14 0
Naval Base	000 100 000—1 3 0

Batteries: ECTC—Holland and Ayers. Naval Base—Harris, Martin, Jolly, Davis, and Daniels.

## JESSICA DRAGONETTE THRILLS AUDIENCE

(Continued from page one) tainty to the fully established place it now holds with television coming into being. However, her being a pioneer has made no wrinkles in her brow nor placed any silver in her golden hair; the only sign that it has left is that of an indomitable spirit, which carries her successfully through any enterprise she begins.

Having won many awards in radio, Miss Dragonette is now winning her highest award—that of fond approval from the audiences who are seeing her for the first time, the personality behind the voice which they have loved for a long time.

## Collegiate Press Rates Teco Echo "Good" In Report

(Continued from page one) and S. E. Mickelson of the Minnesota Department of Journalism; Earl Kirmser, professor of journalism; Frederick T. Noer, editor, *Columbia Digest*; Harry Atwood, editor, *Northwestern National News*; and Mrs. Edwin H. Ford, journalism graduate.

C. Ray Pruette of Forest City has edited the Teco Echo this year, and Marjorie Watson of Wilson has been business manager. Billy Daniels of Wilmington is editor for next year, and Lucille H. Johnson of Ayden is business manager.

## LOOKING OVER CAMPUS

(Continued from page two) son basking in the attentions of Jeanette. There's probably nothing to it, but Louis and Jeanette were going to the beach Sunday. . . . Why was the trip postponed? . . . and what does Becky think of all this? Still seen together: Josie Hall and Thompson from State.

Alvah Page and Nell Breedlove. Alton Johnson and Grace Freeman. Again seen together: Carson Stevenson and Jeeter Oakley.

Though the staff is no longer graced by the leadership of Pruette the Bubbling Bard, our thoughts turn to him when we are forced to hear things like this:

Father slipped upon the ice Because he could not stand. Father saw the stars and stripes. We saw our fatherland.

West Virginia University has in its student body 70 sets of brothers, 23 sets of sisters and 63 brother and sister duos.

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Sammy Kaye is the favorite dance band on the West Chester, Pa., State Teachers College campus.

University of Pittsburgh students are now working on their second all campus movie.

Typewriting and shorthand are Ohio Wesleyan University courses.

## CORSAIRS CRUSH CAMEL CARAVAN

Teachers Get 12 Hits to Win 6 to 1 Score

The Corsairs went on a hitting spree. . . . Bill Holland pitched. . . . and that, my friends, is a brief explanation of how Bo Farley's performers tied the Camel Caravan of Campbell College in a series of knots by a score of 6 to 1 in a game played at Buie's Creek.

A duet of Campbell hurlers found it impossible to hold the big bats of the Pirates in check, and before the afternoon's entertainment was over, the East Carolinians had garnered a dozen base knocks. Johnson, Guthrie, Ayers, and Holland with two hits apiece were leaders of the Corsair's attack. Ridenhour, Ferebee, Smith, and Hatem each hit one safely to add their bit to the down fall of the Camp pitchers.

"Lefty" Bill Holland was in fine fettle, and seemed to have little difficulty in holding the Camels to three hits and sitting thirteen men down by the strike-out route.

Score by innings:

R. H. E.	
ECTC	200 110 101—6 12 0
Campbell	000 010 000—1 3 0

Batteries: ECTC—Holland and Ayers. Campbell—Powers, Davenport, and Hardison.

Wabash College fraternities are planning a cooperative buying organization for the purchase of house supplies.

## Shelton's 95 Yard Return of Kickoff Judged Most Thrilling Sport Event

By BILLY DANIELS

Bill Shelton's 95-yard return of the opening kickoff in the High Point game gets this correspondent's nod for the most "thrilling" sport event of the college athletic year. The elusive Corsair quarterback caught the High Point kickoff deep in his own territory in the northern corner of the field, crossed diagonally to the center, and sped straight up the field to cross the goal line standing up. This was one of those "perfect plays" one reads about in "The Adventures of Frank Merriwell," and the entire Pirate team blocked splendidly for the ball carrier. As Shelton crossed the goal line there were only two of the High Pointers left standing, and these were shaken off by the speedy Shelton before he reached the fifty yard stripe.

The play brought the crowd to its feet with its spectacular suddenness, and seemed to completely bewilder the High Point gridders. The Pirates went on from there to roll up two more touchdowns and one extra point to win the game by a 19 to 7 score. Although, this feat by Shelton receives our award for the "most thrilling sport event," the home town supporters were treated to several additional breath-taking moments in basketball, boxing, and baseball.

The girls' basketball team played the closest court game of the season against Appalachian and finally ended up on the short end of a 17 to 16 score. The game was nip and tuck all the way with first one sextet and then the other securing a one or two point lead. The western lassies cracked the basket several times in the third quarter to forge into the lead by a fairly comfortable margin. The Sea Roverettes countered with an offensive in the last quarter to grab the lead, only to lose it a few seconds before the final gun. The whirlwind finish kept the spectators in an uproar in the closing minutes of play.

The Pirates varsity basketball team also contributed a thriller to local sport fans in a rough and tumble game with the Bull Dogs of Atlantic Christian College. The game was played here and was won by the Corsairs by a 37 to 25 score. The thrills came not by virtue of the closeness of the score, but rather from the spills, dives, and near fist-fights as the two clubs fought doggedly for victory.

David Breece, fighting in the 145 pound class for the Buccaneers, met Auger, Louisburg College scrapper, in a bloody, knock-down and drag-out battle in the local gymnasium to offer boxing's most colorful event of the season. Breece had a clear edge over his opponent and succeeded in knocking him down several times, but the Trojan boxer always came back gamely for fore of the same medicine. Auger bled freely from the nose and mouth throughout the fight, and Breece was likewise dripping from a cut over the eye. Auger courageously finished out the fight against his superior opponent, and his gameness, coupled with the home town boy's speed and cleverness, kept the large crowd vociferously applauding throughout the bout.

Bill Holland's hurling in the Teachers' 3 to 1 victory over the New Bern team of the Coastal Plains League was the most outstanding diamond exploit of the current season. The ace of the Pirate mound staff allowed only two hits to the professionals and had the situation completely under control at all times. The Corsairs outplayed the New Bernians in every department. The locals secured six hits and played perfectly in the field to aid Holland in downing the Bruins.

The League of American Writers is offering \$1,000 in prizes to college students for essays on the Spanish conflict.

Northwestern University sororities have given up hell week activities.

## HOLLAND PAGES PIRATE HURLERS

Wins Eight Games, Loses None For Brilliant Record

With a brilliant record of eight victories and no defeats to his credit, Bill Holland led the Pirate hurling staff in the most successful season the Bucs have ever had. The left-handed speed artist has yielded but 39 hits in eight games for an average of but five safe-blow per game. Holland allowed but thirteen runs to be scored by his opponents, and has struck out 116 men for an average of fifteen strike-outs per game.

Although Holland leads the Buccaneers pitchers, the other three moundsmen of the staff, Wells, Martin, and Phillips, have also had splendid seasons. The entire pitching staff has allowed but 97 hits in 19 games, a per game average of 5.1 hits to the opposing teams. The opponents of the Pirates have succeeded in scoring an average of 3.2 runs per game, a great many of which were of the "unearned" variety.

The entire pitching staff of the Teachers has come through in a fine style to combine with the vicious hitting of the rest of the club to win an overwhelming number of games played.

The record of the various pitchers follows:

W. L. Pct.	
Holland	8 0 1.000
Wells	3 0 1.000
Martin	3 1 .750
Phillips	2 2 .500

## Ridenhour and Smith Average Above .400 To Lead Bucs At Bat

## HOLLAND WINS AGAIN BESTS PANTHERS 7-3

Pirate Ace Wins Eighth Straight Victory of Season

Bill Holland won his eighth straight victory of the season and his fifth in fifteen days as the Corsairs bested High Point College by a 7 to 3 score in the second game of a two game series played at High point. This was the fourth time the Pirates and Panthers have met on the diamond this year with the Teachers winning three of the quartet of games.

The Panthers reached Holland for ten hits, but the left-hander tightened down in the pinches to hold the opposing team to three runs.

The East Carolinians seemed to be playing the "old army game" of shootin' dice as they utilized 11 hits to score 7 runs. Smith and Ayers, with three hits each, led the Pirates at bat.

Score by innings:

R. H. E.	
ECTC	001 101 220—7 11 0
High Pt.	000 000 120—3 10 4

Batteries: ECTC—Holland and Ayers. High Point—Yow and Cochrane.

Dale Embers, McPherson College, has driven 28,800 miles for a college education. He travel 20 miles a day to and from classes.

Dr. W. S. McNutt, Arkansas College professor, is a candidate for governor in Arkansas.

Radio Comedienne Gracie Allen is offering a bearskin prize as an Award of Ingenuity to the man graduating from college with the lowest marks.

Bard College is conducting a fund drive to prevent their institution from being closed at the end of the current school year.

Ridenhour Leads Smith By Margin of Four Points For First Place Honors

HATEM AND HOLLAND HIT OVER .300 MARK

Two infielders, Lex Ridenhour, first-baseman, and Earl Smith, third-sacker, both scored above the .400 mark to lead the Pirate batters for the season. Ridenhour with an average of .415 is at present a few points ahead of Smith who is hitting at a .411 clip. With one more game still to be played before the season is complete, it is possible for Smith to easily overcome Ridenhour's small margin and secure first honors.

"Chicken" Hatem, first outfielder, has secured 31 hits for 81 trips to the plate to get third place in the batting rankings with an average of .383. Bill Holland, in addition to contributing his able pitching arm to the Pirates' cause, has a batting average of .379 to closely press Hatem for third place. The left-handed ace has been used frequently and effectively this season as a pinch hitter.

Not content with having two hitters in the ".400" class and two in the upper ".300," the swashbuckling Bucs as a whole have amassed a total of 182 hits for 683 times at bat to establish a team batting average of .266.

The batting averages, together with "times at bat" and "hits," of all players who have participated in three or more games are listed below:

Player	Ab.	H.	Pct.
L. Ridenh'r.	1b	65	.27 .415
Smith	3b	73	.30 .411

(Please turn to page four)

Sunday-Monday, May 22-23



**DEANNA DURBIN**  
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
**MAD ABOUT MUSIC**  
with **Herbert Marshall**  
**MAP HALL**

Tuesday-Wednesday  
**Ritz Brothers**  
**KENTUCKY MOONSHINE**  
With **TONY MARTIN**  
Starts Thursday, May 26  
**SNOW WHITE**  
and the **SEVEN DWARFS**  
**PITT**

For the Pauses that  
**REFRESH**  
Visit  
**CHARLES HORNE'S**  
Always at Your Service

■  
We Appreciate Your Patronage

**BAKER'S STUDIO**  
The Studio of Expert Photography  
SEE US ABOUT SPECIAL GRADUATION PRICES

When it's time for leisure  
It's time for pleasure  
With a **ROYAL CROWN COLA**

Sold by  
**GREENVILLE NEHI BOTTLING COMPANY**  
J. C. Waldrop, Owner      Howard Waldrop, Manager


The College "Y" Store and your favorite down-town soda shop or drug store carries a complete line of Lance's Peanut Butter Sandwiches, Salted Peanuts, and Candies. Whenever you feel the need of a "Snack," insist on Lance's. They are made under the most sanitary conditions and are pleasing to the appetite.

Remember to Insist on **LANCE'S**  
**Sandwiches : Peanuts : Candies : Peanut Butter**  
**LANCE PACKING COMPANY**


Dear Seniors: '39, '40 and '41  
**CONGRATULATIONS!**  
ON THE RAPID STRIDES YOU ARE MAKING TOWARDS THAT COVETED GOAL . . . GRADUATION.

**WE ARE INTERESTED**  
A GREAT DEAL IN YOUR PROGRESS AND FEEL CERTAIN THAT IT WILL BE AN EASY TASK FOR YOU TO ATTAIN YOUR GOAL.

We take this method of thanking you for your interest in this store and assure you that we are looking forward to serving you in the coming year.



**BLOUNT-HARVEY**  
P. S. "THE SHOPPING CENTER"



Easy to launder, easy to wear.  
And easy on the eye . . .  
Easy to pay for at Penney's price  
**ADORNIA** is the key!

**J. C. PENNEY CO.**

out Face  
be Campus

ookin' Over  
the  
Campus

of the week: Billy Daniels  
maestro of this sheet, has  
astounded his friends (2  
follow students by his use  
of spectacular accomplish-  
ment ready? Here it is: The  
produced a pack of cig-  
all his own, too. Caption-  
makes good."

week inhabitants of this  
were demonstrated to  
version of the recent street  
girl Chases Man." A gladi-

Wilson: Where does ice cre-

landsey: The ice plant.

Wilson: Now Texas, you  
doesn't grow on plants.

The Iron Duke of Greece  
most eligible has finally  
and definitely landed. The  
angel? Our charming  
of the stage, Alice All-  
The climax of this amor-  
comes the night of May 17  
Berton escorts our lovely lit-  
her "Wonderland," the  
Erolia.

that spring fever  
ly became King of Campus  
all wonders whether he should  
his lectures by quoting the  
a popular song, "Wake Up  
me."

ed in passing . . .  
Frank: What would you  
time home and found a  
bathtub?  
Williams: Pull the plug out

at happened to the tie tie  
Polly and George We-  
"Martha Ray" Gaskins  
need his choice? One  
or does one?

like" was down to see Ma-  
Irwin last week. Life  
isn't it Dudash?

en the casual observer can  
Fodie and Lib aren't the  
their alleged dissolving of  
ons. Advice to the ex-  
... Shouldn't you have thought

en a lot lately: Lib Thig-  
Chauncey and Louis Wil-  
(Please turn to page three)

## Students Pay Only \$1.27 For Entertainments

Each Student Pays Less Than \$1.50 Per Quarter For High Class Programs

Although the \$5.00 Student Fee is frequently referred to as an Entertainment Fee, the Entertainment Committee has actually handled this year, from the money paid in by the present student body, an average of only \$1.27 per quarter for each student.

The Budget Committee appropriated for entertainments this year \$4,000.00—the smallest sum so appropriated since the fee was moved back, at the request of the students, to \$5.00 from the \$3.00 level at which it was fixed for one quarter. An average enrollment of 1,952 for the year makes this an expenditure of \$2.05 per student for the entire year.

The \$4,000.00 appropriation was augmented by \$980.39 carried over from the year 1936-1937, and \$512.53 taken in in gate receipts, bringing the total amount handled by the committee to \$4,992.94. Even this amount averages only \$4.65 per student for the entire year.

In addition to the nine entertainments listed in the last issue of the *Teco Echo*, including such major attractions as Norman Cordon, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rhode, Mrs. Martin Johnson, the Little Philharmonic Orchestra and Jessica Dragonette, the entertainment program has already included a total of 30 picture shows, and three more will be shown during this quarter. Thus it is evident that each student, for an expenditure of less than \$4.00, or approximately 25 per cent of his student fee, will have had a year's entertainment of forty-two features at an average cost of less than ten cents an entertainment.

Before commencement, \$100.00 will be given to the Social Committee to be used for securing an unusually good orchestra for the spring dance and at least \$150.00 will be paid on the Steinway Grand piano in use all year for entertainments.

In the belief that the students should know how their money has been spent, and in the hope that they will think their entertainment appropriation has been wisely spent, the Entertainment Committee submits this statement.

### SENIOR CLASS OF 1938 HAS UNIQUE HISTORY

(Continued from page one)  
began the distinction of presenting the first senior play to be produced entirely by students.

Though much of the success was due to the leadership of the class officers, the greater part was made possible through the untiring efforts of the higher officers, Dr. R. J. Slay and Miss Katherine Holtzclaw who stood behind the lines.

### HISTORY MAJORS STUDY METHODS OF GOLDSBORO SCHOOL

(Continued from page one)  
Hollar, will be submitted to the authorities of the Goldsboro High School to be answered.

The experiment now being carried on by the school in Goldsboro has attracted a great deal of attention on the part of educators in all parts of the state.

### COUNCILS ADOPT PLAN FOR SPRING COURTESY CARDS

(Continued from page one)  
Hall. He also stated the matter of having a pay telephone in each dormitory would be investigated.

Questions in regards to some social privileges, such as the lengthening of date and radio hours were referred to a committee appointed by President Meadows.

## INDUSTRIAL ARTS COURSE A SUCCESS IN FIRST QUARTER

Newest Department in ECTC Curriculum

Newest of the departments of study in the ECTC curriculum is the Industrial Arts Department which was added this quarter. The department is under the direction of William H. McHenry who is a graduate of Lincoln Memorial University and George Peabody College for Teachers. Mr. McHenry is the newest member of the ECTC faculty.

The Industrial Arts Department is housed in the basement of the Robert H. Wright building. Its aim is to train teachers in industrial arts rather than give vocational training; to give a broad general education in the processes and materials used in ordinary life rather than a trade training.

Two courses were offered by the Department this quarter. One is a course for primary and grammar grade teachers in handling tools and equipment needed in the modern classroom. A course in general shop work was also offered.

There are sixty-eight students taking the courses. Of this number only eight are boys. Mr. McHenry hopes that more boys will be interested in the course.

Plans for the future include enlarging the workroom which now can accommodate twelve tables to one with eighteen tables, and courses in pottery making, mechanical drawing, metal working, auto mechanics, and stagecraft.

Not only is the workshop used during the day, but the faculty members often work there after classes and at night making articles.

Among the interesting articles which have been made in the shop are a model of the Globe Theatre as it was in the London of Shakespeare, made by Fannie Brewer, an inlaid checkerboard by Mayo Lee, a foot-stool made by Mr. Wright, a mailbox built by Dr. Stull, and numerous other articles made by the students.

This summer, majors in Physical Education will be given a chance to study the use of physical equipment used in the average high school. The making of games, and the choice and use of materials will also be taken up.

McHenry has just completed work on his Master's degree at George Peabody College for Teachers and has had thorough training having spent a few years in the school shops at Lincoln Memorial University and four years as a steel foreman in bridge work.

### Queen's Attendants



With the college dance just around the corner, the above girls have been chosen by Dorothy Reed Miller to be her attendants at the College Dance on May 21. Those pictured above are: left to right, Grace Freeman of Morehead City; Christine Harris of Clarksville, Tennessee; Mary Lou Britton of Conway; and Mabel Worley of Fair Bluff.

### "WORLD'S CREATION" SUBJECT OF TALK DELIVERED BY DEAL

(Continued from page one)

was able to rise from his savage state to that of Christianity. As an example of this, Mr. Deal gave the story of the plow. From only a forked stick pushed through the ground, the primitive man conceived the idea of his wife pulling it. It plowed better, when a stone was tied into the fork. Man gradually made larger furrows, improved upon this plow, until he added a seat, put gasoline in it and runs it today as a tractor. Likewise, man made his first cart by tying sticks together to be drawn by a horse. He added wheels to this primitive vehicle which has developed today into our modern automobile. "God," said the speaker in closing "has put man on the earth to subdue, to use nature with his mental ability.

### SCIENCE CLUB VISITS DURHAM

Several points of interest in both Durham and Raleigh were visited recently by the Science Club on their annual spring trip.

While in Durham they went through the Chesterfield and Lucky Strike Cigarette factories, and the Duke University Campus. While on the Duke Campus they visited the lovely chapel there.

On their return trip they stopped in the capital city and visited the State Museum.

Those making the trip were Dr. Slay, Dr. and Mrs. Stull, Miss Spangler, Miss Caughey and Mrs. Chase of the science department; Fannie Brewer, Edie H. Hodges, Hampton Now, Berram Bateman, James Jones, Stanley Scarborough, Gerry Mayo, Pauline Outlaw, Ruth Hawks, Veneta Hearn, Thera

## FIRST PROGRAM GIVEN BY BAND

In observing National Music Week, the thirty-six piece college band, under the direction of Mr. Dean Tabor, of the music faculty, presented a short program to the chapel assembly, Friday, May 6.

They played three numbers which included two marches and "The Village Chapel." Mr. Tabor announced that he expects to have a fifty-piece band by next fall.

### SUMMER TOUR TO BE OFFERED

Are you interested in a tour to New England and Canada? Such a tour will be conducted under the direction of Mr. Paul T. Ricks of Greenville beginning June 8 and continuing through July 4.

Three courses of three quarter hours credit each will be offered—American History, American Literature, and American Geography.

Many points of interest, historical and otherwise will be visited. Among these are Natural Bridge, Endless Caverns, Gettysburg, Harrisburg, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, Quebec, Augusta, Portland, Boston, Plymouth, Providence, New Haven, New York, West Point, Philadelphia, Valley Forge, Baltimore, Annapolis, Washington and Richmond.

### RIDENOUR AND SMITH AVERAGE ABOVE .400 TO LEAD BUCS AT BAT

(Continued from page three)

Haton	.....	81	31	383
Holland, p	.....	29	11	379
Breese, 1b	.....	29	8	276
Lindsey, rf	.....	22	6	273
Shelton, ss	.....	44	11	250
B. Ridenour, 1b	.....	16	4	250
Martin, p	.....	17	4	235
Ferbee, cf	.....	64	15	234
Guthrie, 2b	.....	56	12	214
Clark, cf	.....	40	8	200
Johnson, rf	.....	57	11	193
Ayers, c	.....	69	13	189
Phillips, p	.....	10	1	100
Wells, p	.....	6	0	100

### A.A.U.W. COMPLETES YEAR WITH BUSINESS MEETING

The local branch of the A.A.U.W. closed its year last night with a business meeting held at Ragsdale Hall.

The work of the year was reviewed as committee chairmen made reports of the activities of their respective committees.

The new president, Miss Dorothy Schneider, of the College, talked to the group on the recent state meeting at Durham. Standing committees were appointed for next year.

Boach, Margorie Topping, Dorothy Lassiter and Florine Edwards, members of the club.

### DAWSON AND NEWBY WILL REPRESENT Y.W. AT BLUE RIDGE

At a recent business meeting of the Y.W.C.A. Prue Newby, the vice president of the organization, was elected to accompany Marie Dawson, president, to the Y.W.C.A. summer retreat at Blue Ridge, North Carolina. Each year Y.W.C.A.'s and C.A.'s of the southern states meet here. This year their meeting will convene from June 9-15.


Coburn's Shoes, Inc. Invites Students and Faculty to attend the Shell Foot Clinic for foot examinations before Summer vacationing.

Attend the Spring Dance in a Dress Purchased From C. HEBER FORBES

FOR GRADUATION Have Your Hair Styled at IDEAL BEAUTY SHOPPE 306 Evans Street Phone 102

Students, Before You Leave, Visit Our Store and Take Home Your New Summer Clothes WILLIAM'S THE LADIES' STORE

ATTENTION DEMOCRATS of PITT COUNTY



VOTE FOR AMOS O. CLARK FOR COUNTY TREASURER IN DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY JUNE 4, 1938 YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED

DEAR SENIORS '38 CONGRATULATIONS! AND MAY YOU ENJOY ALL THE GIFTS YOU RECEIVE ON THE OCCASION OF YOUR GRADUATION

IF YOU DESIRE, TO DROP A SUGGESTION TO THE SWEETHEART, FRIEND OR FAMILY, THEY MIGHT LIKE TO KNOW THAT WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR THE MOST ATTRACTIVE GRADUATION GIFTS IN TOWN, AND THEY CAN SPEND THEIR GIFT MONEY REASONABLY.

**BLOUNT-HARVEY**  
P. S.—Eastern Carolina's "Finest Department Store"

"I'm a new cowhand and I know my brand"

"Chesterfield's my brand because they give me more pleasure than any cigarette I ever smoked—bar none."

More smokers every day find a new brand of smoking pleasure in Chesterfield's refreshing mildness and better taste. It's because Chesterfields are made of mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper—the finest ingredients a cigarette can have.



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