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EVENING DRESSES,
ACCESSORIES

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Ladies' Store

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T. T. C.
Students
Faculty

Friday, Oct. 14-15
FEATURETTE

THURSDAY
CYCLES

Forecast
BURGESS
NICOLOR

ATTRACTION
LAUREL
HARDY

Fun Riot

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SUPPORT
ATHLETICS

The TECO ECHO

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE

SUPPORT
ATHLETICS

Volume XV

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1938

Number 2

Budget Committee Appropriates Student Fund

Junior Class To Entertain Freshmen At Masquerade

Halloween Theme Will Be Carried Out

Plans for the Junior-Freshman masquerade dance, set for Saturday night, October 29, are near completion.

Decorations for the event will be in Halloween style. Ghosts, skeletons and witches will be featured; and a large scarecrow placed behind the orchestra will be the main decoration. Serpentine, falling from the balcony, will give the effect of cobwebs, sweeping into the faces of the dancers.

Costumes of various designs, worn by the dancers, will add their bit to the creation of an eerie atmosphere. These same costumes will also add a jolly and festive air to the occasion, breaking the weirdness.

As many couples as wish are welcome to join into the grand march. (Please turn to Page Three)



MISS MAMIE E. JENKINS

Biography of Late President To Be Published

Miss Mamie E. Jenkins Editing Bulletin Dedicated to Memory of Robert H. Wright

With Miss Mamie E. Jenkins as editor, assisted by R. C. Deal and M. L. Wright, a memorial bulletin in honor of the former Robert H. Wright is being prepared by a faculty committee and is to be published soon.

That late president Wright's life will be portrayed by his contributions to education through his work here at East Carolina Teachers College. The book will contain approximately seventy-five pages when in printed form.

It is now estimated by those in charge of the publication that between 1,500 and 2,000 copies will be distributed throughout the South to Alumnae, faculty members, educational leaders, friends and other interested persons.

As yet there has been no date set as to the exact time of the bulletin's release.

"Keep Her Colors Flying"

The Budget Committee has appropriated only \$2,000.00 for Men's Athletics for the year 1938-39. This is not the fault of that committee. It's just a simple case of trying to do too much with too little money. The individual student receives at least nine high-grade entertainments, several dances, thirty-two picture shows, an annual, and fifteen issues of the college newspaper for the extremely small amount of \$5.00 per quarter. On top of all that, the attempt is made to squeeze in the entire athletic program embracing five intercollegiate sports, furnishing at least twenty-five home games for student entertainment.

This college has the unenviable record of contributing the smallest amount per student to athletics of any college in the State. The individual student of ECTC pays sixty-two cents per quarter for the support of athletics. The Athletic Association last year presented a program of five intercollegiate sports—football, basketball, baseball, boxing, and tennis. The students did not furnish all of the money for the support of that program. Members of this faculty dug down in their pockets—and dug deeply—for the financial support of a good part of that program. Sixty-two cents per student per quarter cannot properly support athletics in this college.

Now, to a problem that is closely allied with athletics—uniforms for the band. There has been no provision from any source for uniforming the new college band which can be so valuable in adding color and pep and a real college spirit to athletic contests. A brilliantly uniformed band is a real asset and advertisement for a college. This band can be splendidly uniformed for the sum of \$1,200.00 in costumes that will last over a period of many years.

We have presented these dual problems to you—may we also suggest a solution. The students of this college by the adoption of the following resolution in mass meeting, can solve these pressing needs and show their love and loyalty to their Alma Mater:

"Be it Resolved, That

We, the Student Body of East Carolina Teachers College in mass meeting assembled, do respectfully request that the administration of this institution place into effect for the Winter and Spring Quarters of 1938-39 an Athletic Fee of \$1.50 per student per quarter. This fee to be collected by the Student Budget Office and be used for the support of Intercollegiate Athletics and allied phases of campus activity.

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That an amount not to exceed \$1,200 of the total amount collected from this Athletic Fee be used to purchase uniforms for the college band."

Students, the situation boils down to this—do you want intercollegiate athletics in East Carolina Teachers College? If you don't, let's say so and throw the entire program overboard. If you do, let's support it properly and wholeheartedly! And, you've got to pay for what you get!!

Campus Organizations Get Apportionments; \$16,000 In Fees Divided

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE—Receiving an appropriation of \$4,800 from the Budget Committee, this group will present several programs of cultural entertainment during the coming year. The weekly picture shows are also furnished by this committee.

TECOAN—Appropriation for the college yearbook was shaved from the \$5,200 expended last year to \$4,800 for the year 1938-39.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS—Requesting a minimum of \$3,000 to place teams in five intercollegiate sports, the Men's Athletic Association was given the sum of \$2,000 necessitating a curtailment in the proposed athletic program.

TECO ECHO—Fifteen issues of the college newspaper will be published during the year on an appropriation of \$1,400.

WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT—Regular expenses of the women's governing body will be paid from a fund of \$700.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS—Intramural sports for the women of ECTC will be supported from a fund of \$400 set aside for the WAA.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE—This committee furnishes the regular college dances each quarter and other social events. The sum of \$375 was appropriated for this purpose.

MEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT—Student Activity fees furnish \$300 to carry on this governmental organization.

Classes, Clubs, Receive Small Amounts

Various classes and clubs of the campus came in for their share of the money received from Student Activity Fees as minor appropriations were announced by the Budget Committee. The Junior Class headed the list of organizations requiring small amounts with a sum of \$200.00 apportioned for the year's activities. The Young Women's Christian Association received an appropriation of \$150.00 from the Budget Committee with which to meet the regular expenses of the organization. Appropriations of \$125.00 were given to both the Senior Class and the Varsity Club. The newly organized Dramatic Club was apportioned the sum of \$100.00 to further that phase of student activity.

In addition to appropriations made to the classes and clubs, the Budget Committee set aside \$270.00 for personal service in the administration of the Student Activity Fund. The committee also designated \$500.00 of the fund to be used as a cashing fund and \$100.00 for incidental expenses.

Boxing, Tennis, May Be Left Out Of Sport Picture

According to an announcement by the Athletic Committee, East Carolina Teachers College will not compete on an intercollegiate basis in boxing and tennis during the coming year. Members of the committee stated that it would be impossible to support five intercollegiate sports on the apportionment of \$2,000 given to athletics by the Budget Committee.

"Unless something is done to insure an additional revenue for intercollegiate sports," declared Coach Alexander, "I see little possibility that boxing and tennis can be financially supported this year."

Both sports were added last year and achieved a fine degree of success in consideration of the fact that they were new phases in campus athletics.

Equipment Planned For New Building

Equipment for the new classroom building is now being contemplated while floor plans and final building details are near completion.

In the Home Economics department the organizing is most complete. It is to be housed in the first floor of the building. One wing will contain a modern nursery school for twelve children between the ages of three and four years. It will consist of a playroom, dining room, kitchen and bedroom where the children will eat, sleep and play. There will be a balcony where students may be watched unobserved.

The clothing department will consist of a laboratory for textile testing, laundry and home nursing room. The foods department will have unit dining rooms as well as kitchen. It will also have a household equipment laboratory.

Besides these the Home Economics department will also have four regular class rooms, a reading room, and auditorium for club meetings and reception and dining rooms for entertainment.

Plans for the science department which will be located on the top floor are still indefinite.

Education Association To Meet

The Northeastern District of the North Carolina Education Association will meet at East Carolina Teacher's College on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. (Please turn to Page Three)

Band Uniforms Omitted in Appropriation

Based on every side by requests for funds, the Budget Committee found it impossible to grant any appropriation to the college band for the purpose of buying uniforms. Dean C. Tabor, director of the band, appeared before members of the committee with a request for \$1,200 to use for this purpose, but no action could be taken due to the fact that all available funds were appropriated.

According to Tabor, the sixty-piece band can be completely uniformed at the cost of \$1,200. These uniforms will last for a period of fifteen years and will be so designed that they will fit succeeding members of the band. The band director stated that the proposed uniforms will have a cape of the fold-back type and will carry out the color scheme of the college.

Whitfield To Preside At SIPA Meet

James Lawrence Whitfield, freshman at East Carolina Teachers College, will journey to Lexington, Va., November 3, where he will participate in the fourteenth annual convention of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association, of which he is president.

The Southern Interscholastic Press Association is an organization sponsored by the Lee Memorial School of Journalism, Washington and Lee University, for the purpose (Please turn to page two)

Racial Problems Subject of Conference

An Inter-racial Conference of the YM-YWCA of North Carolina was held in the Graham Memorial Building at Chapel Hill on Sunday, October 23.

Dr. Shelton Smith of the Duke University School of Religion gave a challenging address on the social problems with which the races were confronted. He discussed the love, the feeling and understanding that we must have to bring about happier relations between the races.

The conference recommended an inter-racial YMCA and YWCA cabinet for the state.

The delegates to the conference from East Carolina Teacher's College were Marie Dawson, Prue Newby, Susan Evans, Genevieve Eakes and Annie Allan Wilkenson.

KAMPUS KALENDAR

- OCTOBER 28
YWCA Vesper Service — 6:30 p.m. Austin Building.
- OCTOBER 29
Morning Watch—7:15 a.m. Austin Building.
Football Game — High Point College, High Point N. C.
Movies—Paradise for Three—6:45 p.m. Austin Building.
Junior - Freshman Party 8:00 p.m. Campus Building.
- OCTOBER 30
YWCA Vesper Service — 6:30 p.m. Austin Building.
- OCTOBER 31
Morning Watch—7:15 a.m. Austin Building.
Orchestra—7:00 p.m. Campus Building.
Student Council—7:30 p.m. Campus Building.
- NOVEMBER 1
Morning Watch—7:15 a.m. Austin Building.
Chapel — 12:00 noon. Austin Building.
Boys' Glee Club — 4:30 p.m. Campus Building.
Girls' Glee Club — 4:30 p.m. Austin Building.
French Club—6:30 p.m.
- NOVEMBER 2
Morning Watch—7:15 a.m. Austin Building.
Band—7:00 p.m. Campus Building.
Dramatics.
- NOVEMBER 3
Morning Watch—7:15 a.m. Austin Building.
YWCA Cabinet—6:30 p.m. Austin Building.
Boys' Glee Club—4:30 p.m. Campus Building.
Girls' Glee Club—4:30 p.m. Austin Building.
North Carolina Collegiate Press Association Convention, Durham, N. C.
- NOVEMBER 4
Morning Watch—7:15 a.m. Austin Building.
- Chapel — 12:00 noon. Austin Building.
YWCA Vesper Service — 6:30 p.m. Austin Building.
- NOVEMBER 5
Morning Watch—7:15 a.m. Austin Building.
Football Game — Guilford College, Guilford, N. C.
Movies—Love and Hisses—6:45 p.m. Austin Building.
Fall Dance—8:00 p.m. Campus Building.
- NOVEMBER 6
YWCA Vesper Service — 6:30 p.m. Austin Building.
- NOVEMBER 7
Morning Watch—7:15 a.m. Austin Building.
Orchestra—7:00 p.m. Campus Building.
Student Council — 7:30 p.m. Campus Building.
- NOVEMBER 8
Morning Watch—7:15 a.m. Austin Building.
Chapel — 12:00 noon. Austin Building.
Boys' Glee Club — 4:30 p.m. Campus Building.
Girls' Glee Club—4:30 p.m. Austin Building.
Math Club—6:30 p.m. Austin Building.
English Club—6:30 p.m. Austin Building.
Science Club—6:30 p.m. Science Building.
- NOVEMBER 9
Morning Watch—7:15 a.m. Austin Building.
Band—7:00 p.m. Campus Building.
- NOVEMBER 10
Morning Watch—7:15 a.m. Austin Building.
Boys' Glee Club—4:30 p.m. Campus Building.
Girls' Glee Club—4:30 p.m. Austin Building.
YWCA Cabinet—6:30 p.m. Austin Building.
Literary Societies — 6:30 p.m. Austin Building.

College Dance Scheduled For November 5

Social Committee and Emerson Society To Sponsor Event

Sponsored jointly by the Social Committee and the Emerson Society, the first college dance of the year has been scheduled for Saturday evening, November 5. Attempts are being made by the committee in charge to secure an outstanding orchestra for the event. As yet no definite arrangements have been made for furnishing the music.

The theme to be carried out in the decorations for the dance is that of "Autumn."

The figure will be led by Joyce Harrell, chairman of the social committee, assisted by Hattie Laura Britt, president of the Emerson Society. Others taking part in the figure are: Meta Virginia Hammond, vice president of the society; Pete Hill, secretary; Eunice Griggs, treasurer; Tommy Martin, TECO (Please turn to Page Three)

Martinelli Pleases Audience

Metropolitan Tenor Sings Superbly In Appearance Here

Appearing before an audience which filled the Wright Auditorium almost to capacity, Giovanni Martinelli gave a performance well worthy of his reputation as a Metropolitan tenor.

Martinelli came here direct from New York and will return to New York soon to open the opera season with one of his most difficult roles—"Otello." This role is one of his latest achievements.

The ease with which he took the high notes gave his audience the satisfaction that they were hearing a great artist. As his voice took the range from low to high, many held their breath from sheer wonder at the ability of this man.

His rendition of the selection "M'appari" from the opera *Martha* brought him much applause from his appreciative and attentive audience. The program was one (Please turn to page three)

The TECO ECHO

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NOT A RACE TRACK

The "Headless Horseman" trades in his horse and gets an automobile—and still remains "headless," if we define the head as that portion of the human anatomy which does the thinking for the individual.

The speed and recklessness of driving on the campus was projected forcefully to our attention recently as two cars collided on one of the corners adjacent to Cotten Hall. Luckily, the occupants of both cars escaped serious injury, but the Grim Reaper is not always so shy in making a public appearance.

The driveways of this campus were not laid out for a race track. Sharp turns, blind corners, and the ever present pedestrian make it imperative that slow, careful driving be the rule. Improper parking and the presence of small children from the Training School add greatly to the safety problem. Guys hanging out of car windows looking for gals do not help much, either, in the promulgation of safety.

We suggest that the proper authorities appoint a committee to study the traffic problem on this campus, and to make and strictly enforce all necessary rules for the protection of life and limb on the college grounds.

WHO'S PAYING TO SEE WHO?

There are a lot of things we don't understand. One of them is the practice of leaving the lights on all over the auditorium when entertainers are performing. There can't possibly be a reason for doing that. We're quite sure that our high-type entertainers have no desire to see the audience that is exactly like thousands of other audiences to them. The glare from all sides certainly hinders the audience from getting the best view of the performers on the stage.

We're given the matter some thought and have come to the conclusion that perhaps the full lighting effect is a custom observed by all colleges for that type of entertainment. And, if it is an established custom, it's still not much of an argument in favor of the practice. It makes the spectators feel that they are "on parade" quite as much as the entertainer. After so long a time, the balcony audience especially is definitely annoyed by the glaring lights overhead. It is impossible for one to yawn or doze peacefully when the performance gets too high-brow for "proletariat" enjoyment. We feel that we could get "cultivated" by the finer things of life much more easily and enjoyably in the shelter of semi-darkness.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In the past THE TECO ECHO has had a "Letters to the Editor" column for the expressions of opinions from members of the student body. The present staff of this publication will offer a similar means of student expression with one difference in the set-up. We will not permit anonymous letters to be printed in this column. We feel, somehow, that an opinion is not worth much if its author will not openly take the praise or blame for that opinion.

REMEMBER THIS

The regular curricula activities of college take a great deal of the student's time. The extra-curricula activities of collegiate life are valuable and also take their toll from a busy day. But, in all of this hustle and stir of educational life, remember this one important factor—these things are not worth the price of neglecting your Christian duty of attending church regularly. Organize your activities so that you will have the time and energy to participate in the religious side of life offered by the various church bodies of this community. These church are here. They have adapted themselves to meet the needs of the students of this college. God calls you to His house of worship. Can you turn a deaf ear to that call?

THE STUDENT'S CREED

I will never bring disgrace to the student body of my college by any act of dishonesty or cowardice. I will always show myself to be trustworthy. I will respect and fight for the property, the ideals and spirit of my school, both alone and with others. I will respect and obey the regulations and constantly work for the improvement of student life on the campus. I will do my best to incite a like respect and honor in those about me who are prone to set them at naught. I will strive to do my whole duty as a citizen of the school society, and thus in all these ways to transmit this college greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to me.

Board Report Shows Receipts Of College

(Continued from page one)

spent for various other needs. Expenses of the Administration last year were \$17,364. Instruction and Custodial Care cost \$189,821 and \$129,131 respectively. Operation and maintenance of the plant necessitated the expenditure of \$50,708. Additions and betterments cost \$19,602.

The Biennium 1936-38 has seen many worth-while improvements on the campus. Chief among these

were the new cooling system for the Dining Room and Kitchen; painting inside the dormitories, the library, and the two dining rooms; the laying of new floors in one dining room and one dormitory; paving of all the main streets and roads on the campus; landscaping of the grounds; laying of new copper pipe to replace the old pipe-line of the hot water system; and the installation of new power lines in the tunnels which connect the various buildings on the campus. During this time over \$12,000 have been spent on books for the library, and twenty-two pianos have been rebuilt.

Sweet and Simple, Very Simple A Short Short Fable

By JOHN D. BRIDGERS

One day Durwood, Duke of Doughnut, called his youthful son, Clarence of Clarinet, to his side. Together they climbed up the highest tower of Dunker Palace. Here the Duke told his offspring that the time was fast approaching when he would become an imitation of a corpus delicti. Then drawing himself up to his full height, five feet six in his stockinged feet, he said, "Then, my son, you shall be master of all you survey." Immediately, Clarence rushed down the elevator, mounted his trusty Model "T," headed off in a northern by southerly direction, and enrolled in Meredith with civil engineering as his major.

Soon afterwards (nine years) Clarence graduated and came home to find his poor father practically an invalid. Why the old man couldn't play but three sets of tennis without becoming slightly fatigued. Of course he might have played ten sets if he left off his five mile run before breakfast. Anyway Clarence decided that he had better do some deed to cheer up his pater before he became a sportsman in the happy hunting grounds. During the night his father's words, "... master of all you survey" came back to him; so early the next morning (11:45 Daylight Savings Time) the youthful male picked up his transit and toothbrush and set out on his venture. Later he threw away the toothbrush, deciding to roll his own.

Everyone lost sight of Clarence until six weeks later the head of the house of Doughnut found that his addition to the population had surveyed all the land from Paducah to Kalamazoo in a westerly path and from Kennebunk, Maine to Naacogoches, Texas while traveling from Yankeeland to Dixie. This made his old man pretty proud, but the adventures that followed would have made Marco Polo pickled with envy. Count Clarinet opened up a chain of five and ten cent stores and was sent to Leavenworth for non-payment of his income taxes. Three weeks later he was expelled, however, for flirting with a co-ed prisoner. From here he went to Utah and began counterfeiting cigar coupons. This was a bad move for Clarence, though, because he was on the President's "purge" list and Utah went New Deal. Losing the spotlight in Utah, our hero traveled to Arkansas and tried his hand at diamond mining. This, however, disagreed with the young nobleman because he wanted to go into the newspaper business. He's now in Van Buren, Arkansas, editing a paper called the *Bazooka Bombshell*.

Now although this little story might seem slightly vague and too deep in places, it has a moral behind it. The moral: "Even though a boy's best friend is his mother, blood is not thicker than printer's ink."

A.C.E. Begins Work

The ECTC branch of the Association for Childhood Education met for the first time for the year 1938-39, October 18. Miss Coates, the adviser, spoke to approximately one hundred old and prospective members. The object of her talk was to acquaint the group with the purpose of the national organization with which this group is affiliated. This is the only student branch in North Carolina.

Rebecca Nicholson presided and Helen McCain acted as chairman of the program committee for this meeting.

The membership drive which was instituted at this meeting is still in progress. All persons interested in the education of childhood are invited to become members.

Ki Pi Players Hear Dr. Turner

The Ki Pi Players held their first regular meeting of the year Wednesday night, October 19, with Dr. Lucille Turner of the English faculty as the speaker of the evening. Dr. Turner spoke to the members of the club and visitors on *The History of Drama*.

Officers of the Club for the year are: Helen McGinnis, president; John David Bridgers and Geraldine Harris, vice presidents; Hattie Laura Britt, secretary; Emily Brendle, treasurer; Dorothy Hollar, historian; and Lindsay Whichard, publicity director.

Homecoming Chairman



DR. CARL ADAMS

Homecoming Plans Announced

Dr. Carl Adams has announced tentative plans for East Carolina Teachers College's annual Homecoming which will be held November 19. Dr. Adams is chairman of the committee in charge of the program for the event.

"All alumnae of the college are extended a most cordial invitation to be the guests of the college on November 19," declared the chairman.

Features of the tentative program will be a morning "get-together" meeting, a football game in which ECTC engages Appalachian, and a tea sponsored by members of the college faculty.

Societies Throw Parties For Frosh

Last week was filled with entertainments for the freshmen and new students here presented by the Literary Societies of the College.

The Lanier Society began the series with a weiner roast at the college lake. All guests were welcomed by the president and invited to become members of the society.

On October 19, the Emerson Society entertained with a kid party to which all guests wore short dresses and played childish games. Delightful refreshments were served and music was enjoyed throughout the afternoon.

The Poe Society brought the series of parties to an end October 21, with a Tea Dance, which was enjoyed by a great many students.

Whitfield to Preside at SIPA Meet

(Continued from page one) of uniting in a common organization, scholastic journalists from all parts of the south.

Curtains on the two-day convention, to be held November 4 and 5, will be raised with an address by Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University. Dr. Gaines' address will precede Whitfield's message, the theme of which will be "Preserving Freedom of the Press."

During the convention, Whitfield will be chairman of a student group meeting. Practical points in journalism and problems confronting editors of school publications throughout the south will be discussed at an open forum during the group meeting.

Whitfield has been local correspondent for the *Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch* for three years and local *News and Observer* correspondent for two years. He served as news and city editor of the *Greenville News-Leader*, local morning daily, for a year and a half, and was United Press correspondent while working with this publication. He resigned both of these positions this summer and joined the staff of the *Daily Reflector*, local afternoon daily, and also began writing for the *Associated Press*. He handles ECTC sports publicity and holds a membership certificate with the Newspaper Institute of America. He was recently appointed reporter for the junior department of the Methodist Church.

Whitfield will go to Lexington with V. M. Mulholland, principal and journalism instructor of Greenville high school, along with several high school students, who will represent *Green Lights* at the convention. Mr. Mulholland is on the advisory committee of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association.

I SEE BY the Papers

C. RAY PRUETTE

Will Czechoslovakia yield to the inevitable? England and France have turned their backs on her. Hitler has taken a slice, Poland wants her minority question settled, and Hungary is now ready to fight for her with troops already in battle array! Poland at the moment seems to be dormant but still restless. The Polish people should stop in retrospect and think of the time when her nation was partitioned by Austria, Prussia, and Russia, and then realize what she may be doing to the Czechs. But the past seems to have been forgotten, as Hitler turns the rope and other nations jump in and follow the leader. No more can two men like Napoleon and Alexander stand on raft and divide the map of Europe. Thus Mussolini and Hitler must use bluff, diplomacy or fight to win their battles. One may in this particular instance compare Czechoslovakia to a guinea-pig, with Hitler experimenting. If he can get results by diplomacy, bluff, etc., so much better, if results are negative he will probably wait before another move is made. Is this to be a beginning of a second Golgatha in Czechoslovakia? If so, what will it mean to the United States? Truly Czechoslovakia can say to Germany, "Haven't I met you some where in Belgium?"

Russia stands alone. She claims that since Great Britain and France have left the Czechs suffer, she is no longer their ally, but will fight only to protect her borders. The war still rages in Spain between the Loyalists under General Mija, and the Insurgents under Franco. Latest reports estimate that Mussolini has 186,000 soldiers in (Please turn to Page Three)

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:

What is that bugaboo that lurks at every corner and crevice of the campus? The mere mention of what word makes brave co-eds cover cravenly and blooming belles blanche? Why, haven't you heard? Don't you know?

It's Loitering.

Among the definitions of "loitering" served up by that illustrious lexicographer, Mr. Webster, are to be found "probably akin to deceit; deceitful; be slow in moving; wander as an idle vagrant; and to waste time." Now allow me, as an accused accomplice to the odious crime of Loitering bring wrath down upon my bored cranium by daring to attempt to defend the poor unwanted Loiterer.

"To be slow in moving." Now that indeed is a crime so heinous as to make Teach, Bluebeard, and Henry VIII grind their molars in envy. Yes, there's no doubt about it. The South should step up its walking-pace to keep in step with the times. Anyone who happens to move his left, then his right, then his left foot at a pace that a Southerner since time immemorial have set is a deep dyed skunk, and should be called up to council to make repentance.

"Probably akin to deceit; deceitful." Hark! all ye campus police people! Take no chance when you take a Loiterer in tow. The deceitful wretch will probably insult all authority and try to make a sap out of you by declaring boldly and deceitfully that she or he meant no harm, and saw no harm in the act so-called Loitering. Loyal police-people, you must try to make the criminal fell the enormity of his overt act; for it is a real problem to keep these Loiterers cognizant of their wrongdoings.

To wander as an idle vagrant, to waste time—I plead guilty. Yet, if most of the beautiful literature during moments of wandering, repose, and reverie, I'm for it. Deep thinkers who have revolutionized the existence of man did their most productive work in that condition so inaptly termed as time wasting and idleness by many people. In a more serious vein; is this petty tyranny of the loitering business necessary to the well-being of the school? Won't students feel a wee bit more native with the loitering ban lifted? And is loitering really enough of a problem on campus to justify all this hulla-balloo!

Signed, Leo Burks, Jr.

Campus Camera

BUCKSHOT

TRAINERS AT SOME OF THE LARGEST UNIVERSITIES CLAIM THEY USE FROM 14 TO 18 MILES OF ADHESIVE TAPE DURING THE FOOTBALL SEASON!

YOU'RE HEARD!

AROUND THE WORLD, END, TARZAN!

FRANK HINKEY, WEIGHING 152 POUNDS, PLAYED AT YALE FOUR YEARS AND IT IS CLAIMED THAT NOT A YARD WAS GAINED AROUND HIS END!



"Interview Martinelli?" No, We Didn't

By BILLY DANIELS

From time immemorial, the staff of THE TECO ECHO has prided itself on the vim, vigor, and vitality with which it accomplishes the difficult feat of interviewing celebrities who visit the campus. However, when Martinelli appeared here recently, we still had the vim and vigor. But did we get an interview? We did not. And in that failure, my friends, lies a story. Here 'tis—

Margaret Guy Overman and Ethel Gaston were given the assignment to interview Martinelli. The operative star arrived late; he was busy organizing his concert; the staff reporters were unable to see him before he made his stage appearance. They hung around determinedly after the program was concluded in an attempt to squeeze in a few questions directed at the tenor. Congratulators and autograph seekers crowded around Martinelli. Interviewing him was an impossibility—the interviewees gave up in disgust.

Miss Jenkins, Faculty Adviser for the college paper, buttonholed me as I was leaving the auditorium. She was frantic. "Did you know that Martinelli has not been interviewed?" Miss Jenkins screamed at me.

I was horrified. I dashed hurriedly backstage to do a little interviewing myself. A burly male student stood on guard at the door of the dressing room. I flashed a press card and attempted to breeze by the stalwart protector of the celebrity. The attempt met with failure. Horatius at the bridge had nothing on that boy! After turning on all of my persuasive powers, I finally succeeded in cracking the door and getting a glimpse of Martinelli. Miss Ross and several faculty members were conversing with the celebrity. They glared at me individually and collectively. I closed the door.

I failed miserably in an effort to interview the opera star just as the other members of the staff had. I caught Miss Grigsby as she was leaving Martinelli. "Did you get an interview?" I asked fearfully.

"Yes, I did try to talk to him," she said, "but he speaks English like an Italian and I couldn't understand what he said!"

Ye gods! To spend all that effort trying to interview a guy I could not have understood if I had talked with him! "Death, where is thy sting?"

Night

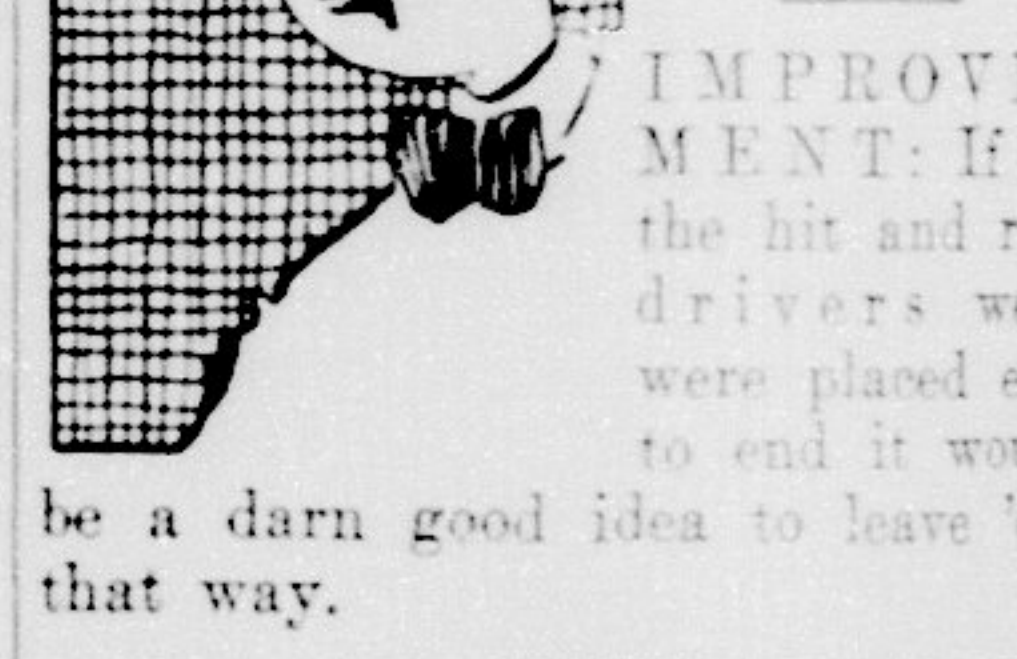
Oh Night, so profoundly dark, peaceful and still, Entwined about all the sleeping earth, Leaving dormant the bustle, the noise, and the mirth Of the day that so constantly insists to live.

What can't be the secret of thy power possessed To give repose, slumber, and peace of mind and soul? In thy unseen hand doth our weariness enfold And imparts a feeling of being pressed Close to thy security. Out of thy solitude, Oh Night, Arises mysteries As deep as thy self alone. Wilt thou from out the bonds of thy security Release these mysteries? Or, is it best that they remain unknown!

Just Glancing Blows

By RICK O'SHAHY

IN MEMORIAM—We dedicate this issue's column to the "three musketeers" of ECTC: Charlie Cobb, Emmett Sawyer, and Tom Dennis.



PHENOMENAL: Dr. Brandt asked Joe Williams: "How do you feel?" The local angler's meek response: "I'm a little bit nervous." Dads, through dere nose, through dere nose.

IMPROVEMENT: If all the gridders confined to his griddler would be hobbling on crutches. Smith's athletic viable one. He for his high score. In his Freshman leg he made a ball team and son. He after leg he second kettball, foot. three major a three games this dent.

HOME SWEET HOME is Florence Woodbury's motto and she follows it the whole way—even in the library where she spread out comfortably on the floor and read the daily newspaper.

PREVARICATION: The trouble with many of our students is that they have vivid imaginations with tongues hung in the middle of them.

SOLITUDE: If all the chiggers used in the chicken soup in the last five years over at the dining hall were put in a pen eight feet square—he would die of loneliness.

DOPE: In English class, James Smith was given the word morphine to look up. When Miss Sammon read his name, by mistake, for a second assignment, he promptly replied, "But, Miss Sammon, you just gave me morphine."

JITTERBUG: Fodie Hodges takes the cake when it comes to fast stepping at the Campus Building, but Pet Bristol certainly beat him to the draw the other night when she danced herself right into a graceful sitting position on the floor. Some of the freshmen thought it was a new step.

ALC

HEADLINES—David Take Takes Richmond everything, and Carolina in S Century Light it to the tree to won their laure to come! ECTC started to roll, gals.

JUST... SOOO If you are down the back tiful damsel (st boots a big ru face, think not intramural soe gals don't mean.

CRYSTAL GA Looking into folk Division i one of our tou with probable e ing fray with folk romped of 18-6 and has t this year. It s down VAMM's sources.

CASUALTIES The casualty ECTC's scrappi ties, has been because of "wa

Smith For Se

Fighting B veteran end of battles, has pi football game, tained a knee surmirage last further servie squad impossi stated that t has torn the p holds the knee tearing of this Coach," allow from its norm capacitates, th Smith was tre pital, where th in place and i in a plaster of confined to his griddler would be hobbling on crutches.

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Smith has in cancers in all part in. He prime fighting team. His pe tion along wit performance b ship through t. The squad mi be mighty he Although, closed his fo not keep him baseball. Smi to be out of tion by bask good fortune, be able to see kettball and be

Junior Cl Freshmen (Continue which will ta mission, being ton, president Immediately f dancers will u selves for wh

CHARI

THORNT BEAL

ALONG THE SIDELINES

With JACK DANIELS

HEADLINES—David Takes Goliath. Grant Takes Richmond. Hitler Takes Everything, and ECTC Takes West Carolina in Smashing Battle of Century. Light the bonfires! Shout to the tree tops! The Bucs have won their laurels and there's more to come! ECTC's handwagon has started to roll; so hop on, guys and gals.

JUST... SOCCER—If you are ambling dreamily down the back campus and a beautiful damsel (skin guards and all), boots a big rubber ball into your face, think nothing of it. It's just intramural soccer going on and the gals don't mean to be rough!

CRYSTAL GAZING—Looking into the future the Norfolk Division game promises to be one of our toughest of the season, with probable exception of the coming fray with Appalachian. Norfolk romped over us to the tune of 18-6 and has the same team back this year. It's going to take a lot to down W&M this year, but this source says, "it can be done."

CASUALTIES—The casualty list of the Bucs has taken on a new member, Joe Hatem, ECTC's scrappy end of many battles, has been forced to withdraw because of "water on knee," a mal-

ady caused by a series of bad bruises and too much punishment. Joe's record on the gridiron is a fine one and his absence will be felt along with Earl Smith's in the tough schedule ahead.

BROTHERLY LOVE—Looking at the number of Bucs injured in practice scrimmages, it seems to us, that if the locals got half as rough with their adversaries as they do with each other, we'd really go places.

JUST AN ECHO—They say that up on the hills last Saturday a heart-rending yodel split the atmosphere in Cullowhee Stadium: "Hey, you can't do that—that's our ball!... Dudash."

PROPHECY—For many moons it has been the custom of every Poor Dope connected with the sport-news world to officially predict the outcome of the Classic of the Carolinas, which is coming off in Durham tomorrow (they tell me). Well, your commentator took a short journey to Stranglo - the - Astrologer, who peeped at the stars, thumbed his books, flipped a coin, and came across with the dope, "When the Tar Heels and Duke clash on the field of battle," says Stranglo, "it'll be all Carolina by one touchdown."

ISEE BY THE PAPERS

(Continued from page four)
Spain on Franco's side. It is not a rash statement to say that Franco's men will probably get the worst of it if the Italian leader should call his soldiers home. As to conditions in Spain brought on by this war, the newspapers and news reels shout its horrors, children orphaned, cities burned, masterpieces and Ancient Cathedrals defiled and ruined, besides the loss of property and human life. Surely Sherman was right when he said "War is Hell!"

Japan rages her war with all its might in China. Until a few weeks ago, China seemed to have effectively stayed the Japs but recent reports give a favorable turn for Japan. The latest insults by Japan to neutrals or non-participants is the stopping of the U. S. Dollar Liner and removing from her \$4,000,000 in silver which they claimed was theirs. The British protest as the Japs again hit and destroy a small British vessel. In fighting China Japan has acquired about one-third of China, while Germany has taken a few thousand square miles of Czechoslovakia without fighting. Seriously, I wonder, who's laughing the most.

I see Finland has paid her war debt again! To Finland, I say, "may you realize it all back from American tourists because your effort has certainly been one to moralize upon."

The \$325,000 which was appropriated by the new classroom building is to be started soon and will probably be finished by next Fall Quarter. The Seniors this year have only one regret—that is they won't be able to attend classes in it! Or will they?

Smith Out For Season

Fighting Earl Smith, ECTC's veteran end of many tough gridiron battles, has played his last college football game. Smith, a Senior, sustained a knee injury in practice scrimmage last week that will make further service to the Buccaneer squad impossible. Coach Alexander stated that the scrappy lineman has torn the patella ligament which holds the knee cap in place. "The tearing of this ligament," says the Coach, "allows the knee cap to slip from its normal position and incapacitates the whole member."

Smith was treated at the local hospital, where the knee cap was wired in place and the whole leg placed in a plaster of Paris cast. He was confined to his bed, but the plucky gridder wouldn't stay put. He has been hobbling to classes and meals on crutches.

Smith's athletic career is an enviable one. He played basketball for his high school at Micro, N. C. In his Freshman year at State College he made the Freshman basketball team and played the whole season. He attended Campbell College his second year and played basketball, football, and baseball there. Earl came to ECTC last year and made a name for himself in all three major sports. He played in two games this year before his accident.

Smith has meant a lot to the Buccaneers in all athletics he has taken part in. He has been one of the prime fighting spirits behind his team. His pep and good disposition along with his superb athletic performance has boosted the Pirate ship through many athletic storms. The squad misses Earl and he will be mighty hard to replace.

Although Smith's injury has closed his football career, it may not keep him out of basketball and baseball. Smith states that he hopes to be out of his cast and in condition by basketball season. With good fortune, the student body may be able to see him perform in basketball and baseball.

Junior Class to Entertain Freshmen at Masquerade

(Continued from page one)
which will take place during intermission, being led by Clifton Britton, president of the Junior Class. Immediately following the figure the dancers will unmask, showing themselves for what they really are.

Compliments of CHARLES HORNE'S

Compliments of THORNTON'S SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE

CORSAIRS WIN 7 TO 6

Teachers To Engage Panthers

Coach Joe Alexander's husky Buccaneers will invade High Point tomorrow and do their darndest to tie a few more knots in the old Panther's tail. Last year's meeting of the Bucs and the Cats sent the Kitties yowling back to Hi-Po Land, under a crushing defeat of 19-7 at the hands of a hard fighting Pirate Brigade.

The Cats may never recover from the shock of the Bucs' first score of the game. On the initial kickoff, Bill Shelton grabbed the pigskin and dashed madly through the entire Panther pack for 95 yards and a tally. From then on the affair was all Buccaneers and very few Cats.

This year, however, it is very difficult to determine just what the Hi-Po's squad can do. Their team is made up almost entirely of new men. The only letter men who returned are Moran and Secret, tackle and halfback.

But this new team has proved to be full of surprises. In their opening game with Appalachian, High Point met a crushing defeat of 41-2. The following week the Cats ran contrary to all sound football logic, and handed down to Norfolk Division of William and Mary, a team that is supposed to be tough, a sound drubbing of 18-6.

All this doesn't seem to worry the Buccaneers very much. After their win over WCTC last Saturday they seem to have gained a certain spirit of confidence that will not be easily downed. Coach Alexander has arranged and rearranged his aggregation until he has it functioning as a well timed unit with power and pep.

The Bucs are out to hang up another victory; the Panthers are out for revenge. It promises to be a great battle.

Education Association to Meet

(Continued from page one)
November 11 and 12. D. H. Conley of Greenville, Superintendent of County Schools, will preside over the meetings.

The meeting on Friday afternoon, November 11, begins at 3:00. The main speaker for this session will be Carl Douglas from the University of North Carolina. The speaker for the evening session will be D. W. Daniel, head of the English department of Clemson College, Clemson, S. C. There will be a program of music before each session. On Friday afternoon the music will be directed by Louis Bullock; and on Friday evening Dean Tabor of ECTC will be in charge of the musical program.

Saturday morning the meeting begins at 11:00, and the speaker for the occasion will be Charles Newcomb of Asheville, N. C. The feature social attraction of the two days will be a reception and dance held in Greenville High School auditorium on Friday night.



MISS LUCILLE NORTON

Fencing Class Begins

Fencing is the newest ECTC sport, with classes held under the supervision of Mr. Alexander. The class is composed of two boys and thirty-two girls. The course embraces the fundamentals and elementary techniques of sword duels, which adds much to a person's grace. It is the best course for the development of a balanced, rhythmic and coordinating body. The students, states M. Alexander, are making wonderful progress according to their physical condition.

The fencing department has enough equipment to take care of 26 students. The girls will give a demonstration of the fencing between the halves of the football game here on November 26, between ECTC and U. S. Naval Base.

College Dance Scheduled For November 5

(Continued from page one)
Echo representative; Anna Laurie Beale, Alice Bragg, Grace Rogers, and Nellie Webb, marshalls of the society; Lillian Parrish, president of the Woman's Student Government Association; "Lex" Ridenhour, president of the Men's Student Government Association; and Susan Evans, Mildred Boyce, and Mary Helen Gullidge, representatives from the social committee.

Martinelli Pleases Audience

(Continued from page one)
which afforded enjoyment to all attending. Upon being asked whether he considered America or Italy his home, Martinelli answered, "It is rather nice to have a warm spot in one's heart for two countries."

Miss Norton Announces Point System

Miss Lucille Norton, head of Women's Physical Education, has recently announced a "Point System" to be used as a standard of competition for girls participating in the various sports activities of the WAA. This system is given below in detail:

I. Team Sport:

1. Basketball class team—(a) Required basketball practices, 10 points; (b) Each game played, 20 points; (c) Member of Champion team, 25 points; (d) Member of all-star teams, 50 points.

2. Softball class team—(a) Required softball practices, 10 points; (b) Each game played, 20 points; (c) Member of Champion team, 25 points.

3. Soccer—(a) Required soccer practices, 10 points; (b) Each game played, 20 points; (c) Member of Champion team, 25 points.

(Same points for volleyball, fieldball, speed ball, and hockey.)

II. Individual Sports:

1. Tennis (singles and doubles and mixed doubles) — (a) Enter tournament, 10 points; (b) Each match won, 10 points.

2. Archery—(a) Enter tournament, 10 points; (b) Each match won, 10 points.

3. Croquet (doubles)—(a) Enter tournament, 10 points; (b) Each match won, 10 points.

4. Horseshoe pitching (double)—(a) Enter tournament, 10 points; (b) Each match won, 10 points.

5. Track and Field Meet—(a) Enter each event, 3 points; (b) First place in each event, 25 points; (c) Second place in each event, 20 points; (d) Third place in each event, 15 points; (e) Fourth place in each event, 5 points; (f) High scorer of meet, 5 points.

6. Table Tennis (singles only)—(a) Enter tournament, 10 points; (b) Each match won, 10 points.

7. Shuffleboard (doubles only)—(a) Enter tournament, 10 points; (b) Each match won, 10 points.

8. Foul shooting — (a) Enter tournament, 10 points; (b) First place, 25 points; (c) Second place, 20 points; (d) Third place, 15 points; (e) Fourth place, 5 points.

III. Hiking:

1. All hikes must be organized.

2. The hike must be in the country.

3. The hike shall not be more than ten miles.

4. Points are given at the rate of 3 points a mile.

5. The head of hiking shall make a report within 48 hours after the hike, including — (a) Names of hiking party; (b) Length of hike; (c) Total time of hike and time



"LEX" RIDENHOUR The Pirates' Fair-haired boy.

Buccaneers Victorious Over WCTC

East Carolina's Corsairs outplayed and outscored West Carolina Teachers' College gridlers 7-6 in the Mountaineer's Home-coming classic at Cullowhee last Saturday. This was the first victory for the East Carolinians this season. "Lex" Ridenhour scored in the first quarter of the show when he snagged a short pass hurled by Shelton and galloped into the western end zone. Ridenhour also made good the conversion for extra point.

The Mountaineers chose the spectacular way to score in the third quarter. Miller, dynamic five-foot center, smeared a cross-buck play through his line, wrestled the ball from the grasp of Corsair Dudash, and reed 82 yards for a touchdown, with Dudash at his heels all the way. The West Carolinians, however, failed to make the extra point.

The mountain boys played hard defensive ball all the afternoon but their failure to crash through the Buccaneer line kept them out of scoring position. Bill Shelton's superb exhibition of long, well placed punts kept the piskin in the enemy territory. West Carolina had the toughest defense of any team the Pirates had encountered this season. WCTC held the Bucs at their six inch mark for four successive downs in the first period of the game. ECTC was within the Western's ten-yard line seven times during the fray and failed to penetrate the iron defense of the Mountaineer line.

Saunders, the Mountaineers' ball-carrying threat, who scored two touchdowns against the Corsairs last year, met with a stone wall re-throw for distance.

(Please turn to page four)

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HERB JOESTING

MINNESOTA'S ALL-AMERICAN FULLBACK WHOSE 27 WAS NEVER THROWN FOR LOSS IN HIS ENTIRE COLLEGIATE CAREER



CHICAGO WAS THE FIRST TO USE NUMERALS ON LINERS OCTOBER 1932

Martinelli?

Just Glancing Blows

By RICK O'SHAY

IN MEMORIAM: We dedicate this issue's column to the "three musketeers" of ECTC: Charlie Cobb, Emmett Sawyer, and Tom Dennis.

PHENOMENAL: Dr. Brandt asked

Joe Williams: "How do frogs breed?" The local pugilist merely replied, "Through dere nose. Doc, through dere nose."



IMPROVEMENT: If all the hit and run drivers were placed end to end it would be a darn good idea to leave 'em that way.

HI YO SILVER! Somebody thought Carolyn Hamric was trying her own version of the Lone Ranger with her patch over her right eye.

SPEED: Light travels 186,000 miles per second—or almost as fast as gossip on the ECTC campus.

HOME SWEET HOME is Florence Woodbury's motto and she follows it the whole way—even in the library where she spread out comfortably on the floor and read the daily newspaper.

PREVARICATION: The trouble with many of our students is that they have vivid imaginations with tongues hung in the middle of them.

SOLITUDE: If all the chickens used in the chicken soup in the last five years over at the dining hall were put in a pen eight feet square—he would die of loneliness.

DOPE: In English class, James Smith was given the word morphine to look up. When Miss Sammon read his name, by mistake, for a second assignment, he promptly replied, "But, Miss Sammon, you just gave me morphine."

JITTERBUG: Fodie Hodges takes the cake when it comes to fast sleeping at the Campus Building, but Pet Bristol certainly beat him to the draw the other night when she danced herself right into a graceful sitting position on the floor. Some of the freshmen thought it was a new step.

UNBELIEVABLE: Sara's Graham was on the campus three weeks before she knew who Jeannette Early was.

LOCHINVAR: Ferdinand Redger (Bo) Kerr (pronounced "Cur" by him and "Cur" by those who know him) is ECTC's latest edition of a Campus Romeo. Among those present: Early, Newby, etc., et al.

BENEDICTION: Walter Washburn states, "I'll be back in a flash with a flash," but I doubt if I will. Tally-Ho!



Elizabeth Copeland

Among the Alumnae

Not only does the student body for this year hold many prospective teachers, but it also includes a number of girls who are already experienced in the profession. After having completed the Junior Normal course, they taught in years ranging from two to six. Representatives are here from the past seven graduating classes, with one member from the 1929 group.

After having enjoyed teaching, these girls have returned to their Alma Mater to work on a degree, in order that they might better equip themselves to teach North Carolina school children.

Mrs. Dolly Arthur Barelay, from the class of 1929, whose home is in Bahama, N. C., has come back to school after having taught in Orway two years, and Salter Path, Merriam and Sladesville one year each. Mrs. Barelay, however, did not enter the school room for the years 1934 to '37.

There are three girls here from the class of 1932—Miriam Walker of Hillsboro who has been teaching in her home town; Blanche Van Dyke of Henderson, who has divided her time between Coopers and Red Oak; and Thelma Newsome of Harrellsville, who has been a member of the Goldsboro City schools.

From the Class of 1933, come Ella Dill Gibbs of Swan Quarter, who has been teaching in Laurel Hill, and Victoria Kornegie of Seven Springs, who has been working in the school system at Taylor's Bridge.

Leslie May of Spring Hope graduated with the two year normal class of 1934 and after having taught in Moneyer, returned to school last year to work on her degree.

This year brought four members from the 1935 group, including its president, Louise King of Littleton, who has been teaching in Warren since that time. The classmates who returned with her are Lottie Moore from Kinston, who has been working in the city schools of Goldsboro; Jew Horne of Burgaw, who has been teaching in Maple Hill; and Thelma Holt of Princeton, who has been in the Corinth Holder School in Johnston County.

The 1936 group is represented by Frances Boyd of Henderson, after having been a member of the faculty of Oak Hill High School, and Christine Jernigan of Dunn.

Doris Burney of Lumberton, from the class of 1937, has not taught during the past year, and has returned to school to secure her degree.

The 1938 class has four members who decided to do advanced study before entering the teaching profession. Mary Lyon Shotwell of Stovall, is working on a Masters degree in mathematics. Louis Barker of Greenville, is also doing graduate work in this field. Mildred Satterwhite of Oxford, has returned to secure a grammar grade certificate, and Elizabeth Copeland of Ahsokie, while working on campus as Alumnae Secretary, is doing graduate study in English.

Freshmen Class Numbers 353 To Set Record

Figures recently released by the Registrar's Office show that the present Freshman Class is the largest in the history of East Carolina Teachers College. Latest figures give a total of 353 Freshmen on the campus as compared with 303 Juniors, 238 Sophomores, and 232 Seniors. In addition to these there are 27 special students, 13 unclassified, and 4 who are doing their graduate work. Enrolled in the normal classes are 45 teachers from the county schools. The total enrollment for the new year numbers 1,215.

Registration of 163 men exceeds all previous records for the boys on the campus. One hundred and seventy-four summer school students are back in school this quarter.



Pictured above is C. Ray Pruett, former editor of this publication, will bring to the readers of the Teco Echo a brief review of the world of news. Mr. Pruett's comments will cover the realm of current events giving a student's viewpoint of international, national, and local affairs.

Buccaneers Victorious Over WCTC

(Continued from page three)

ception every time he carried the ball. The Pirates took pleasure in smearing Saunders' offense and yielded him only one yard gain for the entire game. Miller, however, avenged Saunders' dampened spirits by bungling up the majority of the Buc plays that came his way.

ECTC's play was marked by excellent teamwork on the part of every man. They performed as a unit of fine offensive and defensive machinery. The Corsairs played rings around the Westerners and had it not been for numerous penalties, would have piled up a much higher score. They made 19 first downs to their opponents' three, completed three passes out of six attempts to WCTC's two out of seven, and punted the enemy all over the field. Bill Shelton placed six punts out of bounds on the Mountaineer five-yard line. This punting is believed to have been the most important factor toward the Pirate victory.

Coach J. D. Alexander stated that the West Carolina team was a tough and strong aggregation and that he is proud of the Buccaneers' showing.

Posey Addresses English Club

"Walt Whitman's Debt to Martin Tupper" was the subject of Dr. Emmett Posey's talk to the English Club at its first meeting for the year held in the English Laboratory Tuesday evening, October 11.

Dr. Posey used numerous expressions that Whitman had evidently taken from Tupper. Whitman owed a large group of thoughts, phrases, and forms in poetry that he used to Tupper.

RH.....Shelton.....	Saunders
FB.....Ridenhour.....	Plemmons
Score by periods:	
ECTC.....	7 0 0 0-7
WCTC.....	0 0 6 0-6
ECTC scoring: Touchdowns—Ridenhour. Extra points—Ridenhour. WCTC scoring: Touchdown—Miller. WCTC substitutions—Bryant, Drake, McJunkin, Orendine, Hampton, Ardrey. ECTC—Frizzell, Elliott, M. Hener, Long, Maye, Vemus.	

Have a Drink at LAUTARES DRUG STORE

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Baptists Leave For Memphis

Eleven students left Wednesday morning, October 26, with Miss Ann Downey, Baptist Student Secretary, to represent the college at the Fourth Quadrennial all-Southern Baptist Student Conference to be held October 27-30 at Memphis, Tenn.

This conference is promoted by the Department of Student Work of which Frank H. Leavell is executive secretary and William Hall Preston and Mary Nance Daniels, associates; by the Sunday school Board of the Southern Baptist Convention of which T. L. Holcomb is executive secretary and J. O. Williams, business manager; and by the Baptist Student unions of each of the seven-teen southern states.

Such topics as "The Christian

Student and His God," "War and Peace," "Amusements, Recreation, and Leisure Time," "Practical Christian Living on the Campus," and "The Students' Faith and Doubt," will be discussed by outstanding Baptist leaders, as Dr. G. S. Dobbins, Dr. Everett Gill, Jr., Dr. C. Roy Angell, Prof. Chester Swor, Dr. T. F. Adams, and Dr. J. M. Price.


A special coach has been arranged for North Carolina students and those who are representing the Baptist students here are Ina Mae

Pearce, Ruth Bisan Batten, Edith Evans, Juanita Davis, Virginia Whitley, Elizabeth Meadows, Frances Herman, Elizabeth Holaday, Thadys Johnson, Ruth Dale Powell, and Clyde Coppenidge.

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Harrison Speaks To Y.W.C.A.

J. N. Harrison, prominent Greenville business man, spoke at the Young Women's Christian Association on Sunday, October 15, to one of the largest vespers groups to assemble at the college recently.

"If I were to take a theme for my few remarks I would call it 'Lost Opportunity,'" began the speaker. The speaker declared that we all have lost opportunity—opportunities that we don't have time to take advantage of in our busy world.

Mr. Harrison related then one of his own experiences in which he almost lost his opportunity. Having to decide between going to the Allegheny Presbytery and a business trip to Virginia, he chose the Presbytery. "Now," said Mr. Harrison, "suppose I hadn't been there, I would not have gotten this position. I had no idea of this opportunity."

The speaker concluded by warning the students to be ready when Jesus comes—not to lose the opportunity of letting Him come into their lives.

A quartet composed of Harriette Lawrence, Betty McArthur, Ralph Hutchinson, and Harvey Deal sang Fleming's "Night Shadow's Falling."

Mason, Harris Given Leads

Y. Z. Mason, a newcomer to the East Carolina Teachers College campus, and Geraldine Harris have been selected to play the leads in the Junior play which will be given November 18. Among the supporting cast are: Blanche VanDyke, Doris Burney, Ethel Gaston, Harvey Deal, Lindsay Whichard, Alice Allgood, Elizabeth Wilson, Ward James, and Lucy Ann Barrow. Rehearsals have been begun and work on the play is well on the way. Clifton Britton, President of the Junior Class is director, and Iris Davis is stage manager.

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Volume XV

STUDENT

Junior Class To Present "Sunshine" November 18

Britton Directs, Harris and Mason Play Leading Roles

Under the direction of Clifton Britton, the Junior Class will present the play "Sunshine" in the Auditorium on Friday evening, November 18.

"Sunshine" is a play of pathos, suspense and bright comedy. The excellent opportunity of being in the character parts of a baseball hero who saves a "home run" in more than one of the parts of Mary Kellcott, which contains dramatic and emotional play; and in the role of Buttercup, a hypochondriac who finds his medicine man and Miss Tessie Mifflin, one of the most original characters ever invented.

The director, Clifton Britton, president of the Junior Class, has a great deal of work in dramatics and has directed others, the plays "Smiling Through Tears," "The Pirates' Arrival of Kitty" shown on our campus. He has had the honor of being the only ECTC who has ever directed a play, assuming the full responsibility of its production.

Heading the cast of "Sunshine" are: Clifton Britton as "Sunshine" Ellis, and Yvette Buddy Brady. Geraldine Harris as "Smiling Through Tears," and Iris Davis as "The Pirates' Arrival of Kitty" shown on our campus. He has had the honor of being the only ECTC who has ever directed a play, assuming the full responsibility of its production.

The second leads are: (Please turn to page 5)

"All Student Program Huge Success"

Talent of great or no proportions was displayed on Wednesday morning, November 3, at the annual student assembly. A number of students selected student chapel committees. The fact that the quality and talent on our campus is so high is a credit to our school.

Master of ceremonies, Hodges, introduced as feature Bo Carr singing "Catered Lady" to the accompaniment of Juanita Simpson. The loud applause of the Bo then sang "So help me" needed no help, however, his singing go over with a flourish.

Following this was "Manhattan Serenade," Yvonne Alderman. M then sang "Morning" at the piano by Wilder followed this up with "Will You Remember" Variety was offered of a recitation, "Lit effectively given by Elsbury.

With Wilder Royal piano, the song "Sings" rendered by Irene Miller. Lucille Bedford, "Go To My Head," and "Blues" was accompanied by Alderman. "Blues" is the singing of those who sing them.

As a fitting ending of music and talent, Lohorn, introduced as the piano playingest swing campus of ECTC played "In Turkey" and "Chan-