

W. & M. Wins Over Corsairs

Virginia Tally in Closing Minutes To Win By 6-0 Score

William and Mary defeated a visiting Teacher team, 6-0, in Norfolk's Foreman field on Armistice day. Not until the final minutes of play did the Corsairs valiantly make a stung margin of victory.

When the whistle blew the Pirates were determined to completely pillage the beach. After eight minutes of play the Braves plundered down to the opponents' eight yard line only to have the ball on an intercepted pass. A seesaw battle followed, and just before the half way mark Bill Shelton once more sailed their way to pay dirt territory.

Shelton's Bill Shelton tossed consecutive passes to Hinton and Glass, the latter for 40 yards. At this point the Corsairs held fast. Throughout the game the Pirates made most of their gains by long passes and the Braves supporters un-

The William and Mary team also showed several times deep in East Carolina territory, when the emerald Braves put on superb defensive displays led by Merrier at center and Brown at guard. It was not until the last one hundred and eighty yards that the Norfolk outfit was able to push across the goal line. Merrier took an ECTC punt and raced back to the Virginia 20. From here, Fink and Hinton changed over, in three plays, for the scoring score.

Bill Shelton, supported by excellent passing, booted the Indian warriors back on their heels in many instances during the game. His most successful punts went for a blustering 50 yards from his own 12 to the end zone.

The game was marked by fine team work and clean playing on the parts of both the Braves and Pirates.

Lassies Open Intramural Court Play

Girls basketball began last week as various teams started to practice in gyms for the coming intramurals. Teams are to be selected to represent each dormitory and the varsity students. From these teams Coach Norton will select her varsity squad to compete with other schools.

Last night the intramurals excited much interest on the campus, and proved their worth in the schedule of outside activities. Besides allowing participation in the sport, the games uncovered basketball talent that might have never been found.

Coach Norton stated that both intramural and varsity will be allowed to participate in the contests and suggested that every girl in school try out for one of the teams.

Teachers Meet: Eleet Holmes

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emphasis on the modern teacher's becoming a coach, a counsellor, and a guide to the student instead of a molder of an old task maker and disciplinarian.

Dr. D. W. Daniel, Head of the Department of English at Clemson College, was the principal speaker at the Second General Session, which was held Friday evening in the Robert H. Wright building.

Following the address by Dr. Daniel a reception and a dance were held in the Greenville High School auditorium. They were given by the Merchants' Association, Chamber of Commerce, the teachers of Greenville High School, and the Tobacco Board of Trade.

Departmental meetings in nineteen fields were held Saturday morning with many of the college faculty participating.

Charles M. Newcomb, humorist, of Asheville, spoke at the third and final General Session of the convention, Saturday morning.

Frosh 'Soc' Junior-Sophs

Intramural Soccer Feud Won By Freshmen

The intramural soccer feud between the Freshmen girls and Junior-Sophs came to a bang-up finish November 21, when the "Frosh" broke the series tie of 2 games all, by defeating the upper-classmen 1-0 in the fifth and final game.

The war began with the Freshman lassies giving their superior classes a sound drubbing to the tune of 4-2. The next game the Frosh came out and repeated the insult by again drubbing the higher-ups 4-2. About this time the Junior-Sophs got tired of it all and booted the pebes around the field for two victories, 2-0, and 3-2. The Freshman victory in the fifth was a well earned one and for a while it was anybody's ball game and tournament.

The lineup:
Pos. Freshman Jr. Sophs.
LOF Griffin, M. Weathers, M.
LIF Leeper, B. Parker, Annie L.
CF Parker, K. Tomlinson, E.
RF Gorham, S. Gaston, E.
ROF Faker, K. Griggs, E.
LH Jamerson, M. Hinson, J.
RH Barefoot, E. Austin, V.
CH Wood, M. Smith, M.
LF Gaskins, C. McIntyre, E.
RF Dalyrymple, D. Parker, D.
G Burns, E. Jones, G.
Substitutes: Noe, E., Harding, Arnold, Kilpatrick, Blanchard.

Homecoming Program Highly Successful

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hospitality shown by the students and stated that the spirit of friendliness which has always pervaded this campus is as alive as ever and also as contagious.

In speaking of future possibilities in the strengthening of the prestige of our college, Mr. Oglesby mentioned that the action taken by our student body in voting an athletic fee was a good beginning toward the strengthening of this prestige.

Interested In Tunnelling?

Consult Your Local College

Not all of East Carolina Teachers College's interesting features are above the ground. For approximately one mile under the campus, runs the steam tunnel—one of the most interesting things on the campus and one of the least known.

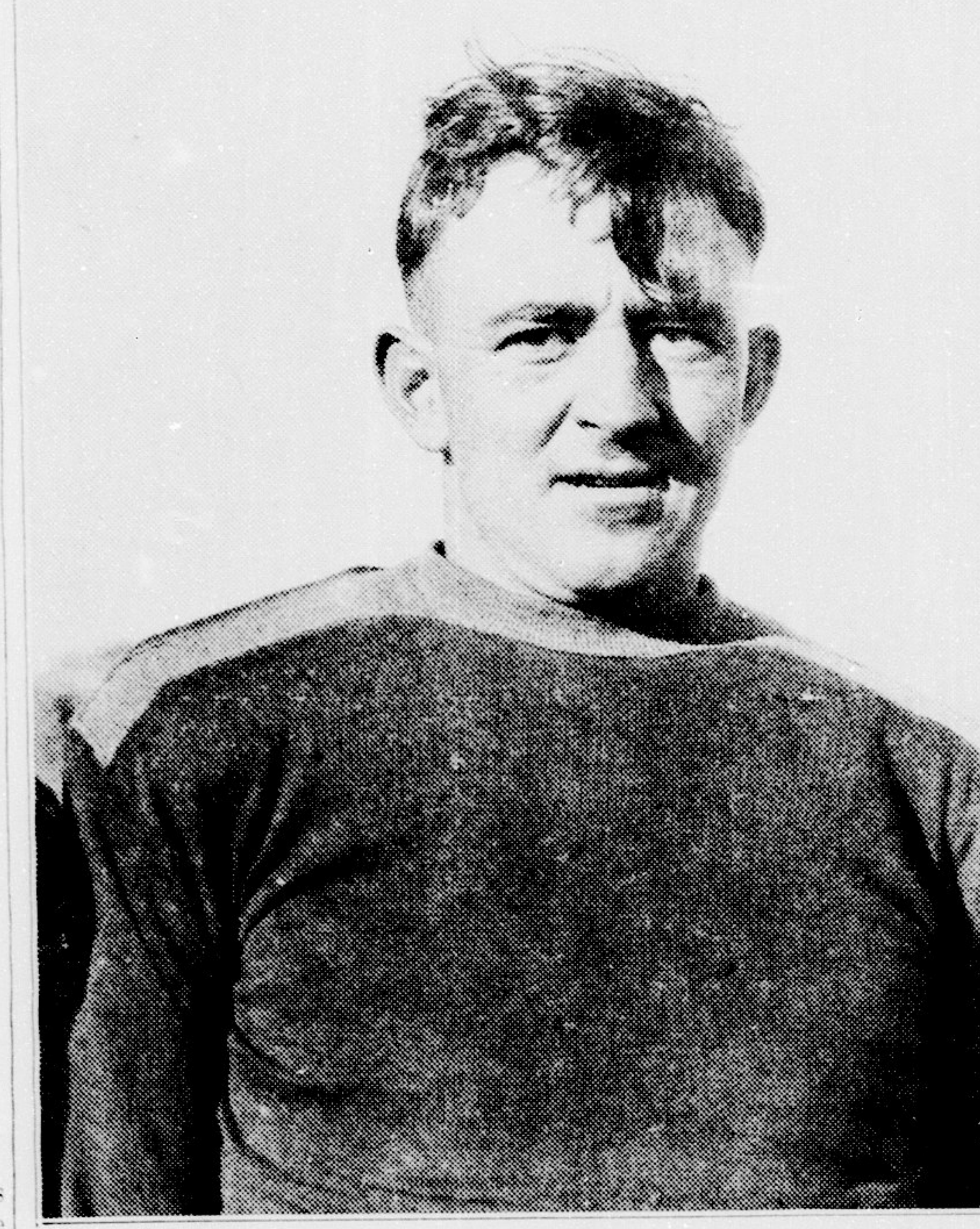
This tunnel which carries all the steam, hot water, and power lines of the college extends all the way from the power plant to Wilson Hall. From the main tunnel which is made of cement and brick and is about six feet square, run several other tunnels which are smaller. These smaller tunnels connect all the buildings on the campus.

The tunnel is ten years old. It is possible for a person to walk from the power plant to Wilson Hall inside the tunnel. The heat inside the tunnel is uncomfortable but if all the man-hole covers are off and the ends are open this condition is remedied to some extent. Often it is found necessary to run small children out of the tunnel.



Pictured above are some of the members of the Pirate football squad who closed the season against Naval Training Station last Saturday. Reading from left to right: Top row—Jack Noe; back; Lex Ridenhour; back; Bill Dudash; back; Bill Shelton; back; Charles Futrell; back; Jack Moye, guard.
Second row—Milton Glass, end; Adrian Brown, guard; Kelly Martin, tackle; Rock Venters, tackle; Eugene Carson, tackle; Floyd Hinton, end.
Bottom row—Bill Merrier, center; Walter Rogers, guard; Mel Wagner, tackle; Hubert Roberts, end; Woody Long, tackle; Ralph Elliott, tackle.

Pirate Mentor



J. D. ALEXANDER

Ridenhour Speaks At YWCA Vespers

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are not only hurting ourselves but our fellowmen also. Roland Page, a Negro singer, was once told by his manager that people would snub him because he was a Negro but that he must learn to overcome this.

Anger and revenge are two of the greatest thorns of our people today. "But you say what are you going to do to people who have been unkind to you?" he asked. Jesus told the Jews to walk two miles with the Romans, if the Romans asked them to walk one.

A solo, "I Shall Not Pass Again This Way," was sung by Bo Kerr.

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Shelton, McGowan Win Trophies

Bill Shelton, ECTC, and Ford McGowan, Greenville High School, were announced winners of the Tackle Insurance Co. athletic trophies for the grid season of 1938. These trophies were awarded to the ECTC and the Greenville High gridmen who proved the most outstanding and valuable to their teams during the past football season.

The winning athletes were chosen by the fans who attended the Naval Base game last Saturday. The votes were turned in at the office of *The Daily Reflector* during the past week. Despite the unfavorable weather conditions, a surprising number of fans attended the game and a reasonably large number of ballots were cast.

Shelton has been a threeletter man for the past two years and has been rated one of the best all-around (Please turn to page four).

ECTC Has Claim To Athletic Greatness

It was a bright sunny day in April 1929. A foursome of the college faculty stepped up to the tee of the sixth hole on the Greenville Country Club Golf Course, a 130 yard dog-leg to the right. The first golfer stepped up to the tee wistfully swinging his mid-iron at dandelions, grass blades, tumble bees and such. As we said before the day was a balmy one in spring, connoting lack of energy and ambition. The golfer finally exhausted (Please turn to page four)

Pirates Lose Tough One To Appalachian Team

Norfolk Tars Wallop Bucs On Muddy Field

Powerful Naval Team Too Much For Locals

Playing in a steady downpour of rain that made the gridiron a sea of mud and slush, the embattled Buccaneers of ECTC took their worst beating of the year at the hands of the Sailors from the Norfolk Naval Training Station. The score was 32 to 7.

The sailor outfit boasted a big, heavy line and a hard charging backfield which could not be stopped by the lighter forward wall of the Pirates. Alexander's "pony" backfield was slowed down by the slippery turf of the playing field, and a wet, slick ball made it impossible for the Bucs to use their aerial attack effectively.

Ence Samuel's proteges started off with a rush in the first period. Recovering a fumble deep in the enemy's territory in the opening moments of play, the seamen cracked the Pirate line for their first touchdown. Not content with a six-point lead, the visitors continued their offensive tactics to roll up two more touchdowns and one extra point before the first quarter ended.

The scrappy Teachers refused to be daunted by their opponents' 19 point lead, however, and showed a brief flash of offensive power in the second quarter to push over a touchdown and convert the extra point. Two successful passes from Ridenhour to Shelton placed the pigskin on the three yard marker. Shelton plunged over for the touchdown and Ridenhour's placement for extra point was good.

In the last half, the scoring efforts of the Pirates were spiked by the Tars. The Sailors scored one touchdown in each of the last two quarters as reserves were rushed in the fray to batter mercilessly at the tiring Buccaneer outfit.

The game was played under the most adverse conditions as a driving rain fell throughout the game and the mercury in the thermometer was flitting competitively with the freezing mark. During the latter minutes of the ball game, the players' hands were so numb from cold that fumbles were frequent and effective tackling difficult.

The lineups:
Pos. Naval Base ECTC
L.E. H. Davis Glass
L.T. Frizzelle Long
L.G. Kling Rogers
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Teachers Scrap: Hold Visitors To 18-6 Score

Taking an early lead, "Kidd" Brewer's "reckless mountain boys," of Appalachian State Teachers College, defeated a scrappy Pirate team, leaving the final score 18 to 6. The Appalachian club, rated the best college team in the state outside the Big Five and one of the best small college teams in the nation, found the local opposition much stronger than expected.

ECTC took the first kickoff up to their 40 yard line and lost it to the mountaineers on downs. From here Coach Brewer's contingent took the pigskin down to the locals' 7 yard stripe. Then cashing in on an offside penalty, Appalachian pushed the ball through the line for the first tally of the game. Baker's kick was unsuccessful.

When the whistle blew for the beginning of the second quarter, Coach Brewer sent in a new team. The Pirates took over the ball on their own twenty and after backing up for three downs, Shelton punted to midfield and Appalachian returned to the ECTC 30. With a cross-back the mountaineers advanced the ball to the fifteen yard marker. Corn reversed to Baker for a two yard gain. Broom smashed the blue line for the second Appalachian score. Baker missed the conversion.

In the last minutes of the third quarter the Pirates launched an aerial attack. With Shelton doing the tossing to Roberts, Glass, and Dudash, the locals advanced the ball to the Appalachian 18 before the whistle blew. When play was resumed for the last quarter, the Pirates were still trying the air. The first pass was incomplete from Shelton to Dudash; on the next play, Shelton retaliated with a beautiful (Please turn to page four)

Girls Begin Practice For Foul Shot Meet

Preliminary practices took place the first part of the week for the WAA foul-shot contest to be held soon. The Association made the ruling that the shooting will take place during the coming week and that each contestant's shooting must be witnessed by another contestant or an Association member. "Points" will be given toward the WAA program; 10 points for entry, and 25 points to the winner. As the tournament progresses results will be posted on the bulletin board at the (Wright Building).

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Among the Alumnae

The outstanding work of George Willard, a former graduate of our college, in the Charles L. Coon High School in Wilson, N. C., has been received in the Alumnae office. Mr. Willard, a member of the class of 1937, was a campus leader while in school, editing the *Teco Echo* during his senior year, with great success in that it received the highest award for college papers in the Southern Collegiate Press Association. He was also listed in "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities."

Since his graduation Willard has been teaching science in Wilson. He has recently been appointed Dean of Boys in the high school.

In addition to his superior work both as teacher and dean, he has been instrumental in the organization of a Photography Club, which is recognized as an exceptional unit in the high school. More than fifty students comprise the three groups of his club.

There are twenty beginners desiring to learn how to take good pictures, who will also study the essential parts of the camera and become familiar with the fundamental principles of photography. Group two will give particular attention to the use of special attachments, taking close-ups and groups in open shade, story telling pictures and the making of pictures at night. Group three includes what are called the "experts" and the membership is restricted to twelve. This group already has developed and printed numerous rolls of films and has made enlargements of the best shots, which have been exhibited in Bissett's Drug Store. Mr. Willard works with these two advanced groups.

In a letter to a college official referring to his work as teacher, dean and club adviser, George said that he was thoroughly enjoying his work, which in itself is an evidence of his success.

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athletes in small colleges in the state. He was the high scorer in basketball for the entire state last year. Bill's athletic career is enviable and is augmented by the fact that he is an honor student and a member of the Men's Student Government Association.

Ford McGowan, diminutive 125 pound halfback has proved to be a triple-threat power against the opponents of Greenville High. He passes, kicks and runs in fine exhibition of offensive football and has added strength to the Phantom's defense.

Among the College athletes who received considerable number of votes were Lex Ridenhour, Jack Noe, and Adrian Brown following in that order. The runners-up in the High School race were George Tyndall, Marvin Stacks, and Weylan Tucker.

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his supply of dandelions and such and to his associates' joy, finally took his stance at the ball. He swayed to and fro a couple times, slapped at a fly, gazed at the birds in the clouds, thought what a fine day for fishing, and suddenly bashed the ball into the blue. The pellet sailed around the bend in the fairway and disappeared behind the trees. Just as the golfer was wondering where he'd get another ball, a riot broke out in the direction of the green. People kept whooping and hollering. The riot finally got so bad he thought he'd better amble down and see what was the cause of the din. As he approached the crowd who had gathered at the green they yelled to him, "If you are looking for a ball it's in the cup!"

The golfer was our own French maestro R. C. Deal. Mr. Deal was made a member of the U. S. Hole-in-One Club and the Canadian Hole-in-One Club. He says besides



Pictured above is Margaret Trexler, president of the Woman's Athletic Association.

Norfolk Tars Wallop Bucs

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C. Goerther	Mayo
RG Palmer	Frazzelle
RT Plybon	Elliot
RE Toline	Roberts
QB Koloskie	Shelton
LH Gunka	Mayo
RI Rothstein	Noe
FB Magg	Ridenhour

Score by periods:
 Naval Base 19 0 7 6—32
 ECTC 0 7 0 0—7

Naval Base scoring: Touchdowns—Gunka, Magg 3, Rothstein. Extra points—H. Davis 2 (placement). ECTC scoring: Touchdown—Shelton. Extra point—Ridenhour (placement). Naval Base substitutions: Ends—Bryan, Saraocool; tackles—Johnson, Jenkins, E. Davis; center—Bender; guards—Erickson, Eubanks; backs—Gantz, Brewer. ECTC substitutions: Ends—Williams; tackle—Venters; backs—Dudash, Hinton. Officials: Latham, Elon, referee; McCaskill, North Carolina, umpire; Beavers, Elon, headlinesman.

a glowing feeling of triumph and good fortune, the memorable shot netted him a good smoking pipe and about fifty dollars worth of trophies and trinkets.

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15 yard pass to Noe, who gathered it in and skirted through the defense to score on the "Mighty Appalachian." Another pass to Noe for the conversion was incomplete.

After their tally the Bucs continued to threaten with an inspired aerial attack. With the ball deep in their own territory the locals passed out of the hole. Shelton was trapped behind the line of scrimmage, but managed to get off a toss that stayed in the air for approximately 40 yards, being taken on the Mountaineer 35 yard stripe by Hubert Roberts. Massing a penalty and several other short passes ECTC managed to advance the ball to the Appalachian 18, but the mountaineer line held and the ball went over on downs. The Brewrites marched back up to midfield from where Gaffney punted out on the ECTC 14. The locals again took to the air, but this time Gaffney intercepted a pass intended for Shelton and raced 35 yards to another Appalachian score. Walters missed the conversion.

Throughout the whole game the ECTC boys put up a wonderful scrap and several times threatened to down the favored Appalachian gridders. Every Pirate had stuck to the game and held the powerful Mountaineers. Shelton and Ridenhour paced the Eastern Teachers' attack with Noe and Dudash showing up well on defense.

The Buccaneer line took a smashing bombardment for sixty minutes of continual onslaught at the hands of the heavier and re-enforced Appalachian linemen, but with bull-dog tenacity, they stood charge after charge, and still got up to fight again. This whole Buccaneer line played beautiful tip-top ball. Norman Mayo at center, a freshman, won his colors in this game by measuring up to veteran standards of football.

The mountaineers were sparked by Gaffney, Baker and Corn.

English Club Visited By Two Speakers

Miss English and Mr. Mulholland Feature Program

Miss Mildred English, director of the Training School of the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, Georgia, and V. M. Mulholland, Principal of the Greenville High Schools, spoke to the English Club, Tuesday evening, November 8.

Mr. Mulholland explained to the group just what the eight-year workshop program being conducted at Greenville High School at present is, how it got started, and its purpose. He told of the course in curriculum building that was held in Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee, during the past summer, to work out curricula for the workshop program in the thirty-three selected schools in the South.

Miss English then pointed out some of the tendencies of the program in the field of English. She mentioned that one of the most significant phases of the work in that the children themselves are suggesting and working out the problems in English in which they are interested, and which they need to know.

The keynote of the work, according to Miss English, is the attempt on the part of the teacher to get herself on the same level as the children, and then to work upward with them by opening doors to other things as they suggested the work.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
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Teco Echo Sponsors "Date-A-Blonde" Week

For years you have been observing National Safety Week, National Fire Prevention Week, National Moose Club Week, and others too numerous to mention. This is what brought the idea, about to be presented, to the consideration of the Teco Echo staff. The said body of journalists (3), then put their heads together and for all of ten seconds attempted to think of something unique the old Alma Mater's students could do for one week. (A few suffered from convulsions on account of the psychological strain.) Anyway, from this conglomeration of mental endeavor the following plan emerged. It was decided that starting next Sunday, and for six days hence, we will observe on this campus "Date-a-Blonde-Week." (The brunettes on the staff objected, but were quickly over ruled by the superior number of fair-haireders.)

The next step was to find out just what a blonde was. The first answer we found in Professor Webster's Webster's pamphlet was: "blonde—concentrated meat juice or stock added to a sauce to strengthen or color it." However far fetched this definition sounded, we still considered it, because there are blondes who are "meaty," "stocky," and "saucey." However, the meaning advanced by the dictionary was more promising. "blonde—fair light, probably of the Teutonic race." This was considered and it was decided to combine the two and define a blonde as follows: "fair light, meaty, saucey, concentrated form from Teutonic stock."

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Wright Bios To Be Distributed In Near Future

Life and Work of Late President
Subject of
Dedicatory Bulletin

As the Teco Echo has completed its publication of the late President H. Wright, we are pleased to announce that the bios will probably be distributed in the near future.

The booklet is a fine volume as one of the bios by balloons and other means to those who are associated with the drama, especially the days, and others, who will probably be the history of the bios. The committee on bios, which has been formed, will probably be the Wright, Thomas, E. Davis, and Kate W. starter members of the other two, M. J. W. Deal, joined the bios in period when he was a normal child.

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The first section is a biographical sketch of half of it is devoted to five years he spent in teacher training. Just it is not, primarily the college there, many things in the bios. (Please turn to page 10.)

Infirmary 537 Cases

During the month of 537 cases were treated in the infirmary. They varied from sore throat to influenza. In an average day 100 students receive medical attention. Of the 537 cases, November only 26 of infirmary cases. Thirty were medical, 4 surgical, 5 contagious. Five hundred dispensed. Of those 5 skin and 2 dental. taken to Pitt County and 2 have withdrawn to recuperate. Occasional examinations have been completed.

Miss Grogan, head of the business usually Saturday night when she took the pictures. One doctor, two nurses and seven NYA ECTC students in during their stay on campus.

WSGA Contributes To Unfortunate

In carrying out the Christmas, the student Carolina Teachers' Convention by the Women's Government Association, chased groceries and one of the poor families.

For the ten dollars for this purpose the WSGA, Marion Pritchard, bought a coat and underwear for one of the family, a child who attends the Training School, toys, and child's younger brother the father; hose for the mother; for the who. The purchases will be home of the family.