

Wright Biography To Be Distributed In Near Future

Life and Work of Late President Subject of Dedicatory Bulletin

As the Teco Echo goes to press, the completed copies of the biography of the late President Robert H. Wright are expected from the printers to be mailed out before the holidays.

The booklet is published by the college as one of the regular quarterly bulletins and will be given free to those who apply, so long as the supply lasts. These who were closely associated with President Wright, especially from the earlier days, and others, who have followed the history of the school for years, will probably be the most interested.

The committee of five from the faculty who are responsible for the bulletin all have a record of long service with the school and Dr. Wright. Three of them, Misses Mamie E. Jenkins, Sallie Joyner Durr, and Kate W. Lewis, were former members of the faculty. The other two, M. L. Wright and R. C. Deal, joined the staff at the transition period when it was changing from a normal school to a teachers college.

The booklet contains ninety-six pages. Its binding of soft buff with purple lettering suggests the college colors. It has a few pictures of Dr. Wright made at different periods of his life. Two of these are especially interesting—one made when he was a young man of twenty-two and one made forty years later. The two show striking similarities.

The first section of the booklet is a biographical sketch. About half of it is devoted to the twenty-five years he spent in building up a teacher training institution. While it is not, primarily, a history of the college there are, naturally, many things in the history touched upon.

Infirmity Treats 537 Cases In Nov.

During the month of November, 537 cases were treated in the infirmary. They varied in seriousness from sore throat to scarlet fever. In an average day twenty to forty students receive medical attention.

Of the 537 cases treated in November only 36 of these were infirmity cases. Thirty-one of these were medical, 4 surgical and 1 contagious. Five hundred and one were dispensed. Of these 274 medical, 2 skin and 2 dental. One case was taken to Pitt Community Hospital and 2 have withdrawn from school to recuperate. Over 400 physical examinations have recently been completed.

Miss Grogan, head nurse, stated that business usually fell off on Saturday night when students attended the pictures.

One doctor, two trained nurses, and seven NYA helpers keep ECTC students in running order during their stay on the campus.

WSGA Contributes To Unfortunates

In carrying out the real spirit of Christmas, the student body of East Carolina Teachers College, as represented by the Woman's Student Government Association, has purchased groceries and clothing to help some of the poor families in Greenville.

For the ten dollars given to them for this purpose two members of the WSGA, Marion Reed and Ruth Pritchard, bought a coat, cap, socks, and underwear for one of the boys in the family, a child of nine years, who attends the Training School; underwear, toys, and socks for the child's younger brother; socks for the father; hose for the mother; and groceries for the whole family.

The purchases will be delivered to the home of the family on Christmas Eve.



Pictured above is the late Robert H. Wright, first President of East Carolina Teachers College.

Mildred Edwards Receives Honor At 4-H Congress

ECTC Freshman Scores In National Dress Contest

Representing North Carolina at a meeting which had delegates from all but nine of the forty-eight states, Mildred Edwards, a freshman at ECTC, rated first class in her group at the dress review held during the State Congress meeting in Chicago, Illinois, the last week in November.

During the dress review, which was held in the Trianon Ballroom, music was furnished by Hal Kemp's orchestra. There were thirteen girls in the particular group Mildred was in—the woolen sports goods group. She was one of the three of those who received blue ribbons, one of the highest honors awarded. After the dress review the girls and boys danced to the music of Hal Kemp.

In addition to the many luncheons and dinners which were given in honor of the 4-H Club girls and boys during their stay in Chicago, there was a banquet given on Tuesday night at the Stevens Hotel. Also, twelve hundred or more of the delegates were honor guests at the Magic Key broadcast on Sunday afternoon.

Having been selected early in the fall from a group of North Carolina 4-H club girls to represent this state on this occasion, Miss Edwards was (Please turn to page two)

Grant Addresses YWCA Vesper

“What Is Religion?” Discussed By Methodist Pastor

Reverend T. M. Grant, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church in a thought provoking talk to the YWCA Vesper group on Sunday, December 4, attempted to answer the question “What is religion?”

“Suppose I ask you a question or two to begin with. Define for me the meaning of religion. What is religion?” He said that this answer may be found in your attitude to life—that this religion is a relationship.

Why is religion not popular to some folks? He answered this question with a story, some young people who had come to him for advice about joining the church. They wanted to know what they would have to give up if they became a member of the church, which is the popular idea of religion—to give up something. Many people believe also that people have to be scared into the church. “If this is what we have to do, I don't think we have religion,” declared Mr. Grant.

He continued by saying that we must get fun out of living, joy out of religion, not as many people do, have such a bad case of religion that one isn't agreeable. “Religion is something to make people happy and it's the secret to get fun out of life,” he said. “Unless religion does something to us it isn't any good—it is not valuable.”

He concluded by saying that religion should give a few principles that one would be willing to die for and that this religion should teach one how to love.

Irene Mitcham sang “Ava Maria” by Franz Schubert.

Gov. Hoey Speaks To Local Citizens On Democracy

Governor Delivers Stirring Address At Greenville High School

“This is a great hour to live in America, and we should do all in our power to develop democracy in our state,” stated Governor Clyde R. Hoey in a stirring address to the people of Greenville on Tuesday, December 6, at the High School.

In his speech Gov. Hoey stated that we should not be discouraged because we are living in a civilization in which there are quarrels and fighting. We know something of the loss of freedom in other countries; therefore, we should feel proud to live in a land of freedom in which we see a world fitted with worthwhile things. For, more than 150 years we have lived in a country in which freedom, liberty, pursuit of happiness are guaranteed us; yet some of us are complaining and looking for other advantages. The nation today should think in terms of the great democracy we have. We have lived by the aspirations of the people who founded this country, and if we are still to keep a democracy we will have to still radiate the terms our constitution provides us. This 150 years are still young and the constitution may still undergo a great change. America today is worth \$35,000,000,000 lacking \$17,000,000,000 having the combined wealth of all the other countries.

We believe in ourselves; we know we have a great universe, a great nation. The four most desired qualities of any nation are law, education, morality, and freedom. Faith in our State, in our Government, in our God, in our young people will make us a great nation.

Gov. Hoey commented on medical conditions of our state saying that we should be more conscious of the dangerous diseases about us and try to do something to overcome them. The two most dreaded diseases he mentioned were Cancer, and Tuberculosis. He said that state sanatoriums should be provided for the people who have these diseases so that they may receive the best of medical care. We should try to live as long as we can, because this is a great nation in which to live, concluded the Governor.

Prior to the Governor's speech several doctors of note in North Carolina spoke. The chief speaker of the evening was Dr. McCain who expressed the need of sanatoriums in Eastern North Carolina and made an interesting talk on Tuberculosis. After the conclusion of the speeches, Ethel Padgett, a member (Please turn to page two)

Carnegie Teaches Interviewers Just How To Interview Carnegie

By MARGARET G. OVERMAN

We have been wondering for some time—and now it can be told! Sure, we have had trouble once or twice securing interviews with our entertainers—for example, Martinelli. And we didn't know why. But our troubles are over now. We know how to succeed in life (and, incidentally, it works in interviewing, too). Mr. Dale Carnegie supplied the answer, or rather we guessed the answer after hearing his revealing comments on “How To Win Friends and Influence People.”

It must have been our craving to be appreciated (as good journalists) which led us, in spite of many obstacles (human ones, too) to the side of Mr. Carnegie for the purpose of securing an interview. Wearing our most effective “tail-wagging smiles” we made known our mission, and were rewarded with immediate success. He would, he said, answer any questions, in so far as he was able.

Proceeding on the assumption that his technique must be good because it worked, even on him, we began our questioning. He soon satisfied our curiosity as to whether his technique ever failed by answering that nothing had ever worked on everybody. Boy! How that man knows human nature!

During the conversation the fact

College Students Would Prohibit Jews Entering U.S.

National Survey Among Students Reveals Opinion

Austin, Texas, Dec. 14—Jewish refugees from Central Europe should not be allowed to come into the United States in great numbers, a large majority of the college youth of this country believes, the first national poll of the Student Opinion Surveys of America reveals.

In slightly more than a month Germany has turned its Jews into a world problem, one that may have to be faced by leaders of tomorrow—college men and women of today. Should the United States offer a haven to the persecuted Jews? Although many think some should be admitted if other nations cooperate, seven out of ten are opposed to opening wide the doors of Ellis Island.

These figures are the first announced by the new Student Opinion Surveys, organized with the Teco Echo as one of the cooperating members among college newspapers over the nation. The Surveys, a non-commercial organization of campus editors, will publish weekly reports based on national referenda similar to those of other polls that recently have been proved highly reliable. The Surveys are intended to add a “fourth dimension” to the college press by reporting scientifically national student thought.

Campus interviewers have approached students of every description, rich and poor, freshmen and seniors, in big schools like Columbia in New York and California at Los Angeles and in smaller schools like Luther in Iowa and Schreiner in Texas. They have asked, “Should the United States offer a haven in this country for Jewish refugees from Central Europe?”

YES, said 31.2 per cent NO, said 68.8 per cent

But it was clear from coast-to-coast returns that students as a whole would like to see the United States help oppressed German minorities in some way, some suggesting the offering of homes in U. S. possessions. “No country should turn away people who bring so much with them,” said an Illinois senior. “But where would we put them?” asked a University of Minnesota sophomore. Others definitely believed none should be allowed admittance. Noticeable was the qualification, “If other nations help also.”

American Jewish students, congregated in the East Central states, it appears raised the “yes” answers in that particular section of the country, where 39.1 per cent were in favor. In the New England group (Please turn to page two)



LILLIAN PARRISH



LESTER RIDENHOUR

Student Government Presidents To Attend Federation Conference

Lillian Parrish and Lester Ridenhour To Represent ECTC At National Meet

Attending the annual Conference to be held at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, December 27-31 will be two delegates from East Carolina Teachers College—Lillian Parrish and Lester Ridenhour, presidents of the Student Government Associations on our campus.

Many prominent speakers have been asked to attend and to speak to the delegates on youth problems in the field indicated by the theme of the conference, “Student Leadership in Community Life.” Among the speakers will be Dr. Frank P. Graham, President of the University of North Carolina.

The purposes of the conference is to discuss problems which arise in the student government organizations of the colleges and universities throughout the United States. Problems of curricula, world peace, and the betterment of student welfare are concerns of the NSFA which functions as an aid to the educational institutions of America.

Through the NSFA Reporter, weekly publication of the NSFA, the organization is able to keep in touch with the various colleges which are its members. At present there are fifteen issues of the publication in circulation on this campus.

Self-help Jobs Aid 228 Students On ECTC Campus

Approximately two hundred and twenty-eight students on this campus have self-help jobs this term. These self-help jobs are comprised of NYA jobs, which are supported by the national government, and those offered by the college. Of the total jobs offered two hundred and eight are held by women and twenty by men on the campus.

One hundred and twenty-eight of the jobs available this quarter are NYA jobs or those supported by the national government, while the remaining hundred are offered by the college. All these are under the direction and the supervision of the college.

This year \$13,625 has been appropriated to the school by the NYA, along with the college appropriation of approximately the same amount. These two furnish over \$3,000 per month to be distributed among the two hundred and twenty-eight students.

The types of work done by the self-help students are numerous and varied. The majority do secretarial and dining hall work. Others work at the Training School, college postoffice, library, bookroom, and laboratories of different departments.

Committee Selects Eighteen Students For College Book

Thirteen Seniors and Five Juniors Chosen To Represent College in “Who's Who”

Eighteen students of East Carolina Teachers College were selected to represent East Carolina Teachers College in the inter-collegiate yearbook, “Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.” A committee was authorized by the Senior and Junior classes to make the selection from students of the two upper classes. Thirteen seniors and five juniors were selected for the yearbook.

All phases of student activity were considered by the committee in choosing those to represent the college in the intercollegiate publication. Scholastic rating and participation in extra-curricular activities provided the basis upon which the selections were made.

Those students selected by the committee are as follows: Seniors—Ray Pruette, Lester Ridenhour, Lillian Parrish, Marie Dawson, Emily Brendle, Lucille Lewis, Margaret Guy Overman, Marguerite Averette, Pete Hill, Marjorie Watson, Joyce Harrell, Mildred McDonald, and Hattie Laura Britt. Juniors—Sarah Ann Maxwell, Prue Newby, Gladys Ipoek, Mary Parker Johnson, and Clifton Britton.

The committee which selected the “Who's Who” students was composed of representatives of the Senior and Junior classes, faculty, and administration. Lillian Parrish, Lester Ridenhour, Mary Parker Johnson, Clifton Britton, Dr. ReBarker, Miss Morton, and Miss Ross.

Ki Pi Players Invited To Join State-wide Club

An invitation to join State-wide activities of Carolina Dramatics Association was read to the Ki Pi Players by their president, Helen McGinnis, at their meeting Wednesday, December 7. The players voted to accept the invitation. Membership in this association entitles the local players to two books, Carolina Play Book and Carolina Stage, along with a 50 per cent reduction on other books put out by Carolina Play Makers.

A discussion of the number of points necessary to win a Ki Pi letter took place. It was decided that seniors should have 300 points, juniors, 500, and sophomores and freshmen, 700.

The players also voted to take in five additional members from the stage craft class, in making the final enrollment 50.

Miss Holtzclaw And Dr. Slay Elected

At a recent meeting, which was the first the new class president, Vernon Keutemeyer, has presided over, the freshmen chose Dr. R. J. Slay and Miss Katherine Holtzclaw to act as their faculty advisers.

The class dues of fifty cents are to be paid to the treasurer, Wilda Royall.

How's This For A Christmas Gift?

Students of East Carolina Teachers College will receive their grades in time for Christmas, according to an announcement by the Registrar's office. The grade books will be ready for distribution on or about December 21.

Work will be begun on the recording of the grades December 16 by a staff of six or more assistants under the supervision of the Registrar.

Sophs Entertain Senior Class At Colorful Dance

Rudy Walters and Orchestra Play For Pre-Christmas Frolic

Santa Claus himself would have felt at home in the Campus Building last Saturday night at the Sophomore-Senior Dance. The decorations were such as created a veritable Christmas atmosphere—with red and green crepe paper covering the columns, a star with streamers of white forming a background for the orchestra, streamers of vari-colored paper forming a “roof,” and two Christmas trees.

Music for the festive occasion was furnished by Rudy Walters and his swing band, which is composed mostly of students of this college. Juanita Simpson, red haired torch singer, was a featured attraction with the band.

During intermission there was a grand march in which everyone was asked to participate, and which was led by Jimmy Ward, president of the Sophomore Class and Lucille Lewis, president of the Senior Class.

Daughters, Sons Of Alumni Form Organization

Newest of the campus organizations is the Alumni Daughters and Sons Club. It was started as a result of a survey made several weeks ago to determine the number of students on this campus whose relatives or teachers were alumni of this college.

Forty-one students, three boys and thirty-eight girls, are members of the club. Membership is limited to only those students who are sons or daughters of persons who formerly attended this college.

The officers of the club are the following: President, Marguerite Averette; Vice President, Anita Daughtridge; Secretary and Treasurer, Christine Tripp.

Piano Players Have Program On Bach's Works

The meeting of the Piano Players Club on Wednesday afternoon, December 7 was devoted entirely to the works of Johannes Sebastian Bach. The guest speaker of the afternoon was Miss Lucille Turner of the English Department who told the people present something about Bach's birthplace which she and Miss Gorrell visited a few summers ago.

Preceding the musical program Miss Gorrell told something of Bach's background, his life, and his works. Bach, who was born in the town of Eisenach, Germany, in 1685 came from a long line of musical (Please turn to page two)

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FOR UNTO YOU . . .

"And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed. And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city. And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; to be taxed with Mary, his espoused wife, being great with child. And so it was, that while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn. And there in the same country shepherds abiding in the fields, keeping watch over their flock by night. And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, Fear not; for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

WHY NOT A COURSE ON MARRIAGE?

Education has very little value to the individual and to society if it does not help the individual to meet the problems of life and, thus, adapt himself satisfactorily to society. With that statement as a cornerstone, the argument in favor of offering a course on marriage in the curriculum of this college should have little opposition. Only two points need be presented to justify the placing of such a course in the curriculum: The two questions—"Is marriage a 'problem of life'?" and "Would a course on that subject help the individual in solving that problem?"—can have but one answer, and that answer is an emphatic "YES." Matrimony is as real and essential as any problem which the individual meets in life. It influences directly or indirectly every man, woman, and child. It is definitely a problem that a horrifying proportion of the people in this nation fail to solve. Divorces with their heartbreaking and home-breaking consequences have increased rapidly under our complex social order. A great many marriages, although not terminating in divorces, are, nevertheless, complete failures. Experts on human relations estimate that approximately fifty per cent of all marriages are failures. The home—the institution upon which civilization rests—is threatened with forces, which, if not controlled, will cause its collapse. Yes, marriage, is a fundamental "problem of life" that must be solved satisfactorily by an overwhelming majority of the population if civilization is to be preserved.

"Would a course on the subject of marriage help the individual in solving that problem?"—is the next question which must be answered by our educational system. Education equips the individual to meet the economic needs of life to a certain extent; it offers a cultural polish to the individual which enables him to adapt himself to the group in a satisfactory manner; health and physical needs are given some share of attention. All of these phases of life are given a place in the curriculum of this college because they help fit the individual to meet life's problems. On the same assumption, would not a course on marriage help in some degree in solving that problem? It would be utterly folly to claim that a single course or series of courses dealing with marriage relations would qualify the individual to "be happy though married." Such a course would, however, be of real value in that it would offer to students the experience of the human race in this important matter. Courses in marriage relationships have been taught successfully in many of the colleges and universities of the nation. Can this institution fail to meet the drastic need for enlightenment on the most fundamental of all human problems?

WE SUGGEST . . .

In a letter to the editor of this publication from the Lanier Literary Society, the president of this society called for suggestions as to what could be done to improve the literary work of these organizations. We meet that request with these two suggestions: First, if Literary Societies are to mean anything of cultural value on this campus, they should meet more frequently than two or three times a quarter with an educational—not social—program carried out. Second, the money which is spent on the "doo-dads" of social activity could well be spent in bringing to this campus literary authorities who would contribute to the cultural side of student life. "We may be wrong—we frequently are"—but we still contend that literary societies are not living up to their responsibility as cultural organizations of this campus. We will hold to this opinion until the literary societies have done something to show the college as a whole that they are in truth "literary" societies.

TRUE OR NOT—IT'S INTERESTING!

The Raleigh News and Observer, issue of November 27, ran an article under the headline—"Educator Urges Male Teachers." We quote in part from that article: "From a woman psychologist came the suggestion that American elementary public schools could, with profit, hang out this sign: 'Men wanted; too many women in the teaching profession.' Mrs. Evelyn Mills Duvall, executive director of the Chicago Association for Child Study and Parent Education, made the suggestion in declaring that 'feminine dominance' was helping to produce: 'Sissies' among boys, 'dictatorial or weak-kneed husbands,' 'boy-crazy girls'—and last, but not least, 'man-hating, over-aggressive women.'" "If," she said, "educators are serious in attempting to develop the whole child—the personality as well as to teach the three R's—they need to move to eliminate the lop-sided existence children of today are leading in their woman-dominated world." The Teco Echo does not endorse this opinion in its entirety and believes that these statements by the educator must necessarily be taken with a grain of salt. However, the article should be of interest to the student body of this, a teachers' college.

Piano Players Have Program On Bach's Work

(Continued from page one)

people. He could play three musical instruments: the harpsichord, the violin and the organ. Only a master can play his music as it should be played.

Five of Miss Gorrell's piano pupils played selections from Bach. The musical numbers on the program were: Invention No. 3—played by Harriet Lawrence; Bourree from the English Suite No. 2—Ada Rose Yow; Gavotte from The English Suite No. 3—Wilda Royall; Prelude in C—Edna Mitchell; and Bourree in B Minor—J. N. Williams. The Prelude in C was played twice; first as a solo and second with Miss Gorrell playing

on the violin, Gounod's Ave Maria which was written to be played as an accompaniment to the Prelude. After the Musical section of the program was concluded the meeting was moved to the English Laboratory where Miss Turner gave an illustrated talk on Eisenach, the town of Bach's birth. She told of visits to Bach's home, the Church of Saint Louise, and the Castle which is situated on a hill overlooking the town. Her talk was illustrated with post cards of the places she visited which were thrown on the screen in the clubroom.

American Students Would Prohibit Jews Entering U. S.

(Continued from page one) 35.8 were affirmative; Middle Atlantic 30.1; West Central 30.7;

Campus Camera



CLAUDE OVERHOLT U. OF AKRON JANITOR, LAYS CLAIM TO BEING THE 'CHAMPION FACE MAKER OF THE U.S.' HE IS CALLED THE 'RUBBER FACED MAN'—CAN 'SWALLOW' HIS NOSE!

Student-On-The-Stand

(Editor's Note—This column will select a question of interest to the students of this college for each issue of THE TECO ECHO. This question will be submitted to a number of students and their answers published in an effort to show a cross-section of student opinion on this campus. This publication does not endorse any student opinion printed in this column.)

This issue's question: "CAN THE HONOR SYSTEM BE SUCCESSFULLY CARRIED OUT AT EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE?"

And the answer: BILL MERNER, Sophomore, Commerce and Phy. Ed.—"No. It has been tried out at too many other schools and proved unsuccessful. Anyway, if students are honest, they'll be honest without the honor system."

WISTA COVINGTON, Soph., Home Ec. and Science—"Yes, if it is given enough time and properly enforced."

LEX RIDENHOUR, Senior, History and Phy. Ed.—"I think the honor system at our school can be established over a period of years by drilling its fundamentals into our freshmen when they enter college. This honor system to be successful should be used in the classroom only."

MILDRED MITCHELL, Freshman, Grammar Grade—"No, because in all classes there are some who will be dishonest."

ETHEL PADGETT, Junior, Grammar Grade—"I think the honor system can be successfully carried out, because if we do not learn to depend on ourselves and our ability to do our work while in college, we are never going to be able to do so."

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor: We interpreted your editorial on the Literary Societies, which appear in the last issue of the Teco Echo, to be a challenge—the Laniers accept the challenge!

In answer to the accusation that the societies are literary in name only, I should like to extend to you an invitation to attend my meeting and determine for yourself as to whether our programs are literary. Not having been a member of any literary society, I think your opinion can be based only on hearsay. When the so-called "typical" student tells you that her society does nothing, it is doubtless because she does not appreciate the literary work that is carried on and therefore gains nothing from her society. I assure this is the exception and not the rule. To anyone who is interested we shall be glad to give a resume of the literary work done last year in the Lanier Society.

Authoritative critics have told us that we should never destructively criticize another's work unless we are able to offer something better to build up the points we have torn down. The members of our society will be glad to accept any worthwhile suggestions as to how we can improve our literary work.

In behalf of the Lanier Society, as a whole, I should like to say that we have a group of interested and willing workers. We cannot boast the greatest quantity, but the quality of our membership is unsurpassed!

Signed, Emily Brendel.

Southern 29.5; Far Western 23.2. Awareness of the problem and distribution of the population along racial lines are pointed out by these sectional figures.

FRENCH FASHION ADS

By CLAIRETTE

Girls! Here's the latest advice from Paris. Get out those old family picture albums, and look at the clothes your grandmother wore. Adopt her styles, changed slightly to meet the modern requirements, and you'll be chic and elegant. For instance, wear over a black skirt a vest of stiff wine red taffeta trimmed at the collar and around the bottom with ruffled black bands of velvet. Or take the Peter Pan collar your granduncle wore, and which is now "tres a la mode," and wear with it a bow tie of taffeta in scotch plaid. It will go perfectly with any of your plain afternoon dresses. Try it.

Hair is up as you know. Experiment with this coiffe which has just newly appeared in Paris. First comb your hair, letting it fall naturally on your neck. Then separate it in four equal parts; one on either side of the face, one at the front, and one at the back. The third step, is to roll the sides up inwards, in four even curls kept in place with pins. The front part also is rolled up in one large lovely curl, slanting slightly outwards at the end. Next divide the back hair into two parts by a slanting part, running from left to right. Then take each back lock and roll it towards the middle of the head in one large smooth curl. The left lock will be a trifle lower than the right one. Add your finishing touch by spraying your new coiffe with brilliantine. It will make it appear dewy and fresh.

Au Revoir.

There is none so deaf as he who will not hear.

Blue Shirt Reveals Third Degree Practiced By College Employees

By LINDSEY WHICHARD

This is the story of a shirt—a blue shirt. Every week, on Wednesday morning, it is sent to the laundry to be given the "third degree." The people who work in the laundry really don't have anything against the shirt but they are determined to give it the works.

As soon as the shirt gets to the laundry it is thoroughly searched to see that it is concealing nothing. Even before the shirt is tried, it is given a number to wear. It is branded by a determined looking woman who is used to branding shirts and is therefore toughened to her job even though the shirt isn't. Henceforth the shirt is known as No. W-5113.

After being branded, the covering criminal is put into a container of hot water and pounded until his nerves are shattered and its muscles have become like jelly. The ruthless villains are not satisfied with just one beating. The "shrinking" culprit is put into five other containers, the water in each one increasing ten degrees. After being beaten until it can stand no more, the prisoner is thrown into an extractor, which, travelling at the rate of 2,000 revolutions per minute, forces the shirt to reveal all its secrets. Then it is submitted to the "lye detector."

Although it is unconscious, the culprit is put through three containers of hydrochloric acid. It is here that the shirt loses all remaining strength. It is about ready to give up the ghost.

The shirt is next sent to the button-ripper-offer and then to the sweat-box. Here hot irons are applied to it until it becomes frayed around the edges and assumes a sickly brown color.

By this time, the questioner have been convinced that the shirt doesn't know anything so it is sent back to its owner, who sees in its mutilated body a clean heart.

Gov. Hoey Speaks To Local Citizens On Democracy

(Continued from page one)

The Teco Echo Staff, interviewed the Governor, Ethel said that she had always wondered why the Governor always wore a red tie and red rose—and so she asked him, "Why," responded the Governor, "you see I like red!"

The Governor stated that he had no hobbies and no sports in particular attracted him except Baseball and Football games—but then he added they were merely habits. "What do you think of the Teachers College in Greenville," our staff member asked—"I think it is one of the best colleges in the state for teacher training and I think it puts out some of the most adequately trained teachers in North Carolina."

He said that he thought educational conditions were on an upward trend in North Carolina, since 30 years ago we had only 14 high schools in the state with complete four year courses. The illiteracy in North Carolina in 1930 was the large number of Negroes in our State.

The Governor said that he stopped school when he was 12 years old to work in a printing office. At the age of 21 he was practicing law and just before he was 21 he was elected to the Legislature.

He thinks a 12 year school which would give 8 years in Primary and Grammar, 4 years high and 4 years college work in our schools, would be a fine thing for our State. He said however, that a 12 years 8 months was more effective now that the former because so many children who lived in the country had to lose a month of school. If the 12 years 9 months were to come into effect it would be a gradual transition over about a four year period. The Harrison Act would prove to be beneficial to these schools since it provided state funds to schools.

The Governor had previously said that his birthday would be December 11 so Ethel took this opportunity to be the first to wish him a very Happy Birthday.

Wright Biography To Be Distributed In Near Future

(Continued from page one)

upon, with emphasis on the beginnings of Eastern Carolina Teachers Training School and the East Carolina Teachers College he left in 1934.

His contribution to educational thought and principles is presented through extracts from some of his speeches.

The final chapter presents the man himself under the title "He Stood Four-square to the World." This contains appraisals to Dr. Wright by his fellow citizens.

The booklet shows how a small training college of national reputation by holding tenaciously to the same principles.

The booklet is well arranged and competently written. It is a stimulating interpretative analysis of Dr. Wright and his work as president of the college and it should go far toward keeping alive the admiration and respect he so richly won during his twenty-five years of service.

To Miss Jenkins should go the credit for the booklet. She collected much of the material, did practically all the writing, and supervised the publication.

In collecting her material from first hand sources found in the files of the College, the local and state newspapers, and the files of the legislative journals in Raleigh, Miss Jenkins has rendered the College an invaluable service, for when the full history of the College comes to be written, the booklet will serve as a fountain from which will be drawn much material for the history.

Miss Gorrell Is Guest Artist At Voice Recital

Miss Lois V. Gorrell, of the music faculty, was the guest artist at the recital of the vocal students, which took place Wednesday afternoon, December 14 at five o'clock on the second floor of the Robert H. Wright Building.

Students participating in the recital were Maul Melvin, Nell Breedlove, Ferdinand Kerr, Jean Abeyounis, Helen Bunch, and Hilda Tew.

Mildred Edwards Receives Honor At 4-H Congress

(Continued from page one)

given the trip to Chicago, all expenses paid.

"It was the nicest trip I have ever had, and it didn't cost me a cent," Mildred said.

Just Glancing Blows

By RICK O'SHAY

PREFACE: Season's greetings, mad fans! The best of everything to the loyal suckers who keep reading this column.

INCIDENTALLY: Speaking of the holiday season, and such, don't forget to pay your library account dues.



Pueribus exit via duorum.

DEFINITION OF THE WEEK: Teachers: A mob of mobbed maidens meditating matrimony and teaching while they wait.

NOW SHOWING: Some Joke, Heh! Featuring a little girl and a villain. Directed by Chilton Bennett.

Curtain: (The sound of an approaching car is heard. It pulls up beside a little naive maiden who is walking down the sidewalk heading north. The car is so long it has wheels in the middle to keep the chassis from sagging. The little maiden's heart skips a beat as a window is rolled down.)

VOICE FROM CAR: Going north, babe? LITTLE MAIDEN: Why, you sir? VOICE FROM CAR: Well, give my regards to the eskimos! Curtain.

SELF INFLICTED TOO: Led Chief Justice Russell, of the English courts, says: "The extreme penalty for bigamy is two mothers-in-law."

IT ALL DEPENDS: A woman with her hair up looks like she is going somewhere. Either to a dance or the shower, depending on the woman.

WORK PROGRESS: The foreman of a WPA project found that he had run short of shovels, so he wired headquarters, requesting that more be sent to him.

This reply came back the next day: "Have no more shovels stop. Tell the men to lean on each other's stop."

The following week one of the foreman's workers got knocked unconscious by a falling brick. A physician was called and it took him two hours to examine 34 men to find the injured one.

TIME has come again for me to say adieu. Leaving to the serene side for just a few seconds Rick O'Shay extends everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year. So long 'til after the holidays.

Courage on T: Your Sports Editor emotions. An ambulance field, hopelessly gazing at it with Lucille Norton stuck without letting at the obstacle while more forbidding. She break her mother's or something. The battle, until finally came in contact with vicious "phys. ed." evidence of failure, eye, she mastered by their instructor proclaimed the yo "ah's." "How did it thing like "If at fi they fall."

Rules: When Alexander year, he wrote to University replied would have to excluded all players. These requirement players we wouldn't know this y. The University of offered to send do play the freshman forward to meetin thinks they are to

Prevue: On January 4, Point enjoys the state Varsity by only t Conference last y creetly marked off it beneath their o

BRODY'S

Wishes You

A Merry Christmas

A Prosperous New Year

BRODY'S

Tea



Sport Drama

The crowds pour in Newport takes the floor cheer swells as the whistle blows and leap from hands to... referee passes by straining... ton in beating spasmodic to uniform gather arou... a murmur of di... of feet... moving in exhaustion... a great more beating of feet the timekeeper's bon... the scorecard reflect

Looking Up

When the Buccoo locals court, they w in basketball rating visitors, but some of the Buccoo... though the Buccoo pretty bad. But was in action, everythin sensational victory... best teams in the st maintained a defense of the week before... last year, gave the conceivable place on thing to write home... four more men like score victories over... those other four m college basketball a necessarily that EC does bring forth a Pirates are faced w ever met. Drawing season will be packe have never been m

Distinguished

Spectators at the successful basketball Glass played a game spectacular in the tactics resembled in circles. ECTO will laurels in one night

Baby Bucs

In the preliminary put down in defeat present. This is pr show was not over little team go into fine basketball play with the teams on a season at the hands of the fact that the Outlaw squad were the future and the

Leather Push

Boxing on ECTO are developing into early this year to first fight with At Coach Joe Alexan in the gym. "Joad massacre for the bricks out of the we are working hard to wind, they seem to their faces. The he they'll have it to d

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Teachers Defeat Wake Forest Rebels



ALONG THE SIDELINES With JACK DANIELS

Sport Drama

The crowds pour into the gymnasium . . . it's filling to capacity . . . Newport takes the floor . . . a cheer rises . . . the Buc squad enters . . . the cheer swells . . . the contesting teams are pecking away at the goals . . . whistle . . . ten brilliant uniforms snap into action . . . the ball leaps from hands to hands . . . swish . . . two points . . . the crowd roars . . . referee passes ball in . . . play resumes . . . ten men sweating and straining . . . ten men moving as two machines . . . ten pairs of feet beating spasmodic tattoo on hard-wood . . . swish . . . two points . . . more beating of feet . . . whistle . . . foul on Newport . . . brilliant uniforms gather around one goal . . . swish . . . one point . . . thud, a miss . . . a murmur of disappointment escapes the crowd . . . more beating of feet . . . moving mechanically . . . carrying weary bodies wracked with exhaustion . . . gaunt faces look appealingly toward the bench . . . more beating of feet . . . eternities pass . . . a welcomed blast comes from the timekeeper's bench . . . the uniforms move slowly off the court . . . the scoreboard reflects, "Pirates 31, Newport News 22."

Looking Up

When the Buccaneers met Newport News two weeks ago on the beach, they were competing with a team that was far below them in basketball rating. The Pirates should have walked away with the victory, but something seemed to have happened to their defense and the Buccaneers found many loopholes of which to take advantage. Although the Buccaneers scored victory over their opponents, they looked pretty bad. But when the students again witnessed their basketball quint in action, everything looked altogether different. This was the Pirates' sensational victory over the Wake Forest Rebels. ECTC saw a team so much improved that they scored a decisive victory over one of the best teams in the state. They clicked together perfectly on offense and maintained a defense that showed marked improvement over their showing of the week before. Bill Shelton, high scorer for basketball in the state last year, gave the spectators a treat by dropping in the ball from every conceivable place on the court. His 26 point offensive exhibition is something to write home about. Joe Alexander stated after the game, "With four more men like the men on the Pirates' first string, our team will score victories over the teams of the Big Five of the state." But without these other four men the Buccaneers can compare favorably with any college basketball aggregation in North Carolina. This does not mean necessarily that ECTC is ready for Big Five competition yet, but it does bring forth a new dawn for intercollegiate ball at this college. The Pirates are faced with the toughest schedule this year that they have ever met. Drawing conclusions from facts to date it looks like their season will be packed interestingly with many victories over colleges who have never been met on the courts before.

Distinguished Service

Spectators at the Wake Forest game last week saw the beginning of a successful basketball career for a newcomer to ECTC, a freshman, Milton Glass played a game that will rank with the best. Although Glass wasn't spectacular in the scoring of the evening, his offensive and defensive talents resembled those of an experienced man in collegiate basketball circles. ECTC will see much more of this freshman who has won his laurels in one night.

Baby Bucs

In the preliminaries to the Newport News game, ECTC's "Outlaws" put down in defeat Chisold High's quint. Very few spectators were present. This is probably due to the fact that the college motion picture show was not over. Those who were not present missed seeing a fine little team go into action. This "B" Squad is made up of boys who are fine basketball players who do not have the size or experience to compete with the teams on the "A" Squad's schedule. Their only defeat of the season at the hands of Stokes High cannot be considered of note in view of the fact that the game was not scheduled and consequently all of the Outlaw squad were not present. This little team will bear watching in the future and the coming season is destined to be good.

Leather Pushers

Boxing on ECTC's campus has ripened into continual practices that are developing into items of interest day by day. The team has started early this year to get into shape for their schedule which begins with the first fight with Atlantic Christian in Wilson on January 22. Coach Joe Alexander has found it hard to keep a punching bag hanging in the gym. "Jo-Jo" Williams has torn down two and is contemplating purchase for the third. In fact it has been rumored that Joe is knocking bricks out of the wall until another bag is hung up. Although the boys are working hard to get off the extra weight and develop their punch and wind, they seem to be going through practices with a wistful look on their faces. The boys know that with the Christmas holidays coming on, they'll have it to do all over again when they return.

Courage on Trial

Your Sports Editor the other day came upon a touching scene in human emotions. An ambitious "phys. ed." student stood on the small athletic field, helplessly holding a three foot stick, one end in each hand, and gazing at it with mixed emotions of mortal fear and desire to succeed. Lucille Norton stood near trying to coax the young lady to jump over the stick without letting go of either end. The aspiring athlete looked down at the obstacle with forboding and then at Miss Norton's grade book with more forboding. She couldn't make up her mind whether to back out and break her mother's heart, or try to jump the stick and break her neck, or something. There she stood for long, long minutes in this emotional battle, until finally, with a reckless gleam in her eye, she jumped. Heels came in contact with stick and "wham" the heavens echoed. The ambitious "phys. ed." gradually picked herself up from the dust. With the evidence of failure on her posterior, but the light of confidence in her eye, she mustered her courage again and nimbly vaulted the stick. While their instructor wrote in her "little red book" the remainder of the class proclaimed the young athlete's success with a rumbling of "oh's" and "ah's." "How d-i-d you do it?" The victor walked away mumbling something like "If at first you don't succeed, the bigger they come the harder they fall."

Rules

When Alexander was getting up the basketball schedule for his boys this year, he wrote to the University of Virginia for a couple of games. The University replied that they would be glad to play us a few games but we would have to conform with their rules regarding eligibility. Their rules excluded all players who were freshmen and all men who were transfers. These requirements could not be met because if ECTC excluded all such players we wouldn't have enough men for a jump. So that is why we won't know this year whether we are better than the Virginians or not. The University of North Carolina has similar regulations, but graciously offered to send down their freshman team. Coach Alexander refused to play the freshman and replied that in the near future we are looking forward to meeting the UNC Varsity. So it all boils down to this, "who thinks they are too good for who."

Prevue

On January 4, ECTC meets the powerful High Point club here. High Point enjoys the reputation of putting out some of the finest basketball teams in the state. Last year they defeated N. C. State and trailed Duke Varsity by only three points. Duke is the team that won the Southern Conference last year in basketball. This year High Point has been discredited marked off the schedules of these colleges and many more who feel it beneath their dignity to play such small colleges, especially when the

Alexander's Book Has Large Sale

Over 2,500 Copies of "Six-Man Football" Already Sold

Approximately two thousand and five hundred copies of "Six-Man Football," a booklet written by J. D. Alexander have been sold to date. This book was published by Edwards Brothers, Ann Arbor, Michigan, on August 14, 1938, and has been greeted with enthusiasm. Copies have been sold in every state in the Union and in eight Canadian provinces.

The booklet is being jobbed through Lowe and Campbell Athletic Goods Co.; Taylor and Co., New York; Scholastic Coach Bookshop, Pittsburgh; Denver Sports Publications, Denver, Colo.; University Book Store, Los Angeles, Cal.; and Edwards Bros., Ann Arbor, Mich. It has been retailed locally through the Athletic Office of ECTC, and this office has sent out over four hundred copies to people all over the nation. "Six-Man Football" is a book written on the science of a new game, for small high schools and private schools which do not have the necessary men and equipment to play regular football. The editor of *The Coach*, an athletic publication with thirty-six thousand circulation, says, "Coach Alexander's book is very comprehensive, dealing in plays, team strategy, game problems, and many practical suggestions."

Coach Alexander may be spoken of as the "Father of Six-Man Football in North Carolina." Although the game was created by a country-school coach, named Epler, in Nebraska, Mr. Alexander has introduced it in this state. To promote this new sport, Coach Alexander held a clinic and demonstration at ECTC last April with thirty-six coaches and principals present. At this clinic a game of six-man football was witnessed. This fall Mr. Alexander met with athletic coaches in Raleigh, Powellsville, Windsor, and Swan Quarter, and organized three conferences. In these conferences eighty-eight games were played during the past football season.

Outlaws Win One, Then Drop One To High School Team

On December 11, the "B" Squad of ECTC, christened the "Outlaws," had won one game out of two starts to nearby high school quints.

The Outlaws played their first contest as a preliminary to the Newport News-ECTC game Saturday night, December 3. Led by Roper, who scored 20 points, the Baby Bucs completely humbled and outclassed a Chisold High five to the tune of 37-6. Mayo and Cox played outstanding floor games for the locals.

The following Monday night the (Please turn to page four)

He Can Scrap



David Breece, 145-pound lad, who will again represent ECTC in the coming fistic wars.

Buccaneers Lose To Erwin Red Birds In Contest

Last Minute Rally Falls Short of Victory

ECTC's Buccaneer Cagers lost to the Erwin Redbirds, 30-26, last Thursday on enemy territory. The Bucs, at half-time, were on the small end of a 11-6 score. With three minutes of the game to play, they were trailing 24-13. The Corsairs staged a last minute comeback that shoved the score up to a final of 30-26.

Brook and Smith lead the Pirate score with 11 and 10 points respectively. The Erwin boys' offense was spiced by Woodruff and Sewell, who rang up 10 and 9.

The Erwin team is composed of men who have had much experience in college and high school basketball. Their coach is Morris Wade, brother to Jake Wade, noted sports writer for the *Charlotte Observer*. A return game is to be played at ECTC on December 31.

The lineup:

Player	Pts.	Pos.
Erwin		
Parker, N.	4	F
Wilbourne	1	F
Parker, S.	4	C
Sewell	9	G
Woodruff	10	G
ECTC		
Shelton	2	F
Martin	1	F
Brook	11	C
Ridenhour	2	G
Smith	10	G

Substitutions: G. Parker for Erwin; Hinton and Glass for ECTC.

A man is known by the company he keeps.

A fair exchange is no robbery.

results are so embarrassing. ECTC is looking forward to seeing that college's ball team perform here against ours. Last year we played High Point twice; once there and once here. The Panthers defeated the Bucs both games, 66-33 and 52-33. This year both teams seem to be improved. High Point has played only one game. They defeated Greensboro YMCA, a tough adversary, 50-32. As pre-game facts line up, the contest looks like our toughest for the year.

Foil Fest

The whistle sounds the end of the first half in the Wake Forest game . . . the referee makes an announcement . . . all eyes turn to one corner of gym . . . four figures stand ominously arrayed in weird regalia . . . their bodies are covered with white shields . . . their heads masked in wire helmets . . . in their hands are clasped long, deadly looking instruments . . . fencing foils . . . the girls march quietly to a circle in the center of gym . . . not a sound comes from the spectators . . . two fencers are "en garde" . . . steel clashes together for a few brief moments . . . then steel connects with canvas shield . . . "point" . . . the fencers step back . . . two more take their places . . . the action repeats . . . A whistle marks the end of the exhibition . . . the crowd applauds lustily . . . and so fencing is formally introduced to ECTC.

Decides To Remain

Donald Brock, ace center of the Buccaneers, has returned from Atlanta with the news that he will play the remainder of the basketball season at ECTC. Reports were that Brock would accept a position with a firm in Atlanta after the holidays. Donald stated that he had rejected the position to return to this college and finish his education. We quote, "I just like East Carolina and I can't picture myself happy in any place else."

Pirates Open Cage Season With Win Over Newport News Quintet

Locals Show Power In 31 to 22 Victory In Initial Contest

The Pirates of ECTC inaugurated their basketball campaign by defeating the Newport News Business College team, 31-22, on December 3. The Pirates took the opening tip-off, and after Smith made their first goal, they were never headed or tied during the entire engagement. Not until six minutes of play had passed were the visitors able to score. Though uninteresting from a point-to-point view, the game obviously showed an effective offensive on the part of Corsairs. The Pirate gunners gave ample proof that they are able to paddle their own canoe in any skirmish.

Ace for Buccaneers was Donald Brook, crackshot center. He caged eight field goals and added two points from the free-throw line, for a total of 18 points. His uncanny accuracy under the goal provided the capacity crowd with many opportunities for enthusiastic cheering. Runners up were Bill Shelton, veteran guard, with six points, and Earl Smith, Frosh forward, who trailed with five.

Perzejow paced the rivals' attack by making four field goals and one free throw, for a total of 9. His accuracy with long shots was outstanding, and more than once the goals nearly went through Miller, with five points, came next.

Although the pencil-pushers trailed during the entire affray, they gave the Pirates a stiff fight for the top place, and came close to tying up the score in every period. The Buccaneers' defense showed many loop-holes, and the clerks took advantage of this to enlarge their score.

Player	G.	Ft.	Tp.
Newport News			
Taylor, F.	0	1	1
White, F.	0	0	0
Hazewood, F.	1	1	3
Perzejow, C.	4	1	9
Miller, G.	2	1	5
Mitchell, G.	1	0	2
Seward, G.	1	0	2
Total	9	4	22
ECTC			
Glass, F.	1	0	2
Smith, F.	2	1	5
Brook, C.	8	2	18
Shelton, G.	2	2	6
Hizror, G.	0	0	0
Total	13	5	31

Substitutions for ECTC: Martin, Ayres, Riddick, Mason. Officials: Farley and Fulkerson.

Alexander To Hold 'Clinic' For Coaches

Coach J. D. Alexander announced recently that a basketball clinic and coach's league will be held here December 29, 30, 31. Demonstrations, lectures, floor drills, and motion pictures will constitute the course to be offered to a large group of athletic coaches and directors representing various schools in this section of the state.

Mr. Alexander has invited several well-known high school coaches to aid in the clinic. In addition to these Dorothy Riggs will be present. Miss Riggs holds the national record of points made in a girls' high school game, a staggering score of 78. She played collegiate basketball for Lincoln Memorial University and hung up a record there for 48 points. Miss Riggs will play with the ECTC Buccaneers when they meet the Erwin Redbirds in an exhibition here on December 30. The Bucs will play two other teams during the course of the clinic, Rocky Mount YMCA, and Williamson Light Artillery.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING DURHAM, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years, and the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years of approved college work before or after the course in Nursing. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and graduation from an accredited high school. After 1939 one year of college work will be required and two years of college work thereafter. The annual tuition of \$100 covers the cost of uniforms, books, student government fees, etc. Catalogues, application forms and information about college requirements may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

Locals Come From Behind To Win Close Contest

East Carolina Teachers' College came from behind in the second half to defeat the Wake Forest Rebels 44-38 last Friday night, in a game that packed more thrills per minute than a wild west serial. The Teachers were trailing 18-17 at the half-time whistle, but in the latter part of the second period the Buccaneers opened up in a scoring spree, led by Bill Shelton, that pushed them ahead of the visitors and kept them there until the final whistle.

The Wake Forest club is composed of men who have won their laurels in "big college" ball. Four of the five who played the game here, were varsity men last year at Wake Forest, who are ineligible this year for various reasons: The Rebels brought to ECTC an exhibition of Big-Five basketball. Their speedy floor play and accurate shooting pitted against a smooth-clicking Buccaneer machine gave the fans a basketball show rare to these parts.

The Rebels opened the show by scoring three field goals in first minutes of play. Smith followed with a beautiful long shot that swished through the net for the local's first score. The two quints matched goal for goal, tying the score four times, until the closing minute of the first half when Bill Shelton shortened the Wake boys' lead to one point, by dropping in two in succession.

In the second period both teams stepped up their paces in an attempt to take the lead. The spectators were kept on their feet in a frenzy, screaming cheer after cheer as the locals would tie the invaders, pass them, and then drop behind only to come back again to lead the scoring. In the closing minutes of the second half the Buccaneers bombarded the Rebels' goal with a barrage of long and short shots that pushed the score up (Please turn to page four)

Frosh-Seniors Beat Junior-Sophs

Girls' volley-ball intramurals were completed last week when the Freshman-Senior team clinched the tournament by winning their third straight game over the Sophomore-Junior group.

The Freshman-Seniors took their first game easily with a score of 38-23. The Junior-Sophs attributed this phenomena to various and sundry reasons and entered the second contest determined to put down the favored team. However, the one-time victors came through with another hard-pushed win for a score of 42-37. In the third affray the Freshman-Seniors again crushed their adversaries 45-31.

As in all intramurals, the competition was keen and feeling ran high throughout the series.

The lineup:

Pos.	Jr.-Soph.	Fresh-Sr.
RB	Annie L. Parker	Eaker
CB	Brewer	Roberts
LB	Pernell	Parker
LC	Blanchard	Riddick
RC	K. Tomlinson	Wiggins
RF	Gupton	Mitchell
CF	Hinson	Mullen
LF	Anstun	C. Gaskins
	Substitutes:	E. Tomlinson, M. Jamerson, A. Ruffin.

Carnegie Teaches Interviewers Just How To Interview Carnegie

(Continued from page one)

the greatest assets in winning friends.

To live an interesting and influential life, Carnegie suggests that we live by the Golden Rule—"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

In the realm of the blind the one-eyed are Kings.

McLELLANS
5c and 10c Store

FOR "YOUR HIM" CHRISTMAS!
Make Your Selection From Our Large Stock
A Small Deposit Will Reserve It
BEST JEWELRY COMPANY
"YOUR JEWELERS"

VISIT BELK-TYLER'S GIFT SHOP

See the lovely array of Gifts gathered from all parts of the world. . . . Gifts that will please every member of the family. . . . Shop early and avoid the rush.

GIFT SHOP
FIRST AND THIRD FLOOR

MAKE THIS CHRISTMAS YOUR BEST WITH GIFTS FROM HEBER FORBES



Elizabeth Copeland

Among the Alumnae

Dr. Meadows Addresses Alumnae Chapter

An excellent address by Dr. Leon Meadows, president of East Carolina Teachers' College, and brief talks by other special guests and former students of the college, featured the annual dinner meeting of the Alumnae Association held here. The gathering convened in the Parish house of the First Universalist Church and was presided over by Mrs. R. M. Taylor, president of the association.

After extending a gracious welcome to the guests assembled, Mrs. Taylor presented Miss Copeland, Alumnae Field Secretary of the college, who explained the nature of her activities and expressed appreciation for the loyal support given the college through the alumnae associations. Brief talks were also made by Dr. E. L. Henderson, and Miss Dora Coates, members of the faculty of the college; Mr. Robert N. Eason, alumnus of East Carolina Teachers' College and member of the athletic faculty of the Rocky Mount High School, and Mrs. F. L. Greathouse, member of the second graduating class, who spoke on the subject, "ECTC Marches On." She produced pictures taken in 1912 and Mrs. John Daughtridge, who recognized the greatest number of the "old girls," awarded an attractive prize.

Dr. Meadows, in his address "On Universal Education," expressed the hope that every child in North Carolina might be given a fair chance for an education, because without education an individual, or a state cannot go forward, he

said. He traced the development of the college which he heads during the twenty-eight years of service and spoke of the recent appropriation of \$334,000 for an extension program which will be launched in the near future.

Dr. Meadows traced the trend of educational facilities in the state from the four months' school to the present terms of eight and nine months, with increased salaries for teachers. In concluding he urged the association to cooperate in every way possible to keep the educational trend moving upward, showing the sacrifice to the young men and women of the state should appropriations for schools be cut.

The singing of the class song and the answering of the roll, when each member gave her maiden name and class, were interesting events. The college colors of purple and gold were emphasized in table decorations, and chrysanthemums were used in artistic arrangement on the tables and in the hall.

Those present for the affair were: Dr. Leon Meadows, Miss Dora Coates, Miss Copeland and Dr. E. L. Henderson, of Greenville; Mrs. F. L. Greathouse, Mrs. William Brake, Mrs. Casper Lamb, Miss Florence Eagles, Mrs. Leon Fountain, of Leggett; Mrs. John Hayes, Mrs. R. M. Taylor, Mrs. Thos. Hall, Mrs. T. W. Smithson, Miss Wita Bone, Mrs. E. P. Gerard, Miss Irma Vause, Miss Mary Hilliard, Mrs. John Daughtridge, Mrs. B. F. Williams, Miss Hilda Modlin, Miss Helen Guthrie, Mrs. William Goodwyn, of Leggett; Miss Carrie Mann, of Enfield; Mrs. F. R. Elmore, Mrs. Leslie Hinson.

Editor Displays Originality-- Which Is Real News

By JOHN D. BRIDGERS

One can never tell what will happen next. New things occur every minute, maybe every second. Anyway, something new and original happened on our own campus just a while back. To be exact it was on the night that we had the pleasure of hearing Dale Carnegie, which by the way was a real spell-binder.

It seems that everyone in the audience was not satisfied with hearing Mr. Carnegie on the stage and, consequently, he was mobbed by interviewers after the lecture. One member of the staff had been picked to see the noted author and get a story, but by the time the curtain hit the floor, the whole array of journalists from this gazette was behind it. Impossible as it may sound a few intelligent questions were asked and answered respectively. After the talking was over the writers all turned autograph hounds.

Tears and Laughter...

What more can you ask of any picture? That it enchant, enrapture, entertain? This great story will do them all! It comes from the warm heart of great Fannie Hurst! It has inspired portrayals by remarkable cast! It is a picture you'll always remember! See it today!

Four Daughters

FANNIE HURST'S Greatest Story

with PRISCILLA LANE
ROSEMARY LANE
LOLA LANE
GALE PAGE
CLAUDE RAINS
JOHN GARFIELD
JEFFREY LYNN
DICK FORAN

Directed by Michael Curtiz
Presented by WARNER BROS.



SAT.-SUN. DEC. 17-18

PITT

sumed by some colossal thought. "Mr. Carnegie," said Editor Daniels, "you have probably given away thousands of autographs in your life, so I want to give you mine."

The speaker commended the Echo pilot on his originality, and we also add our praise to the boy for doing something new, an act seldom practiced around here.

Pirates Defeat Wake Forest Rebels

(Continued from page three)

to a six-point lead which held until the final whistle.

High scorer for the victors was Bill Shelton.

The Buccaneers offense was led by the "Invisible" Shelton with 26 points, who was aided and abetted by Glass and Ridenhour with six points each. The Rebels owed 22 of their points to the accuracy of Beamer Barnes, and 10 to Virgil Payne, whose floor work and brilliant offense spiked their attack.

Although the Corsairs suffered the loss of their ace center, Donald Brock, they displayed a lightning-like offense and a tough "man-for-man" defense that is destined in time to come to place them in the brackets of "big college" ball clubs.

The lineup:
Wake Forest Pts.
Barnes 22 F
Payne 10 F
Holsabeck 3 C
Stambaek 11 G
Evans 2 G

ECTC Pts.
Smith 4 F
Glass 6 F
Shelton 26 C
Ridenhour 6 G
Hinton 2 G

Substitutions: ECTC—Martin, Ayres.

Officials: Referee, Farley; Timekeeper, Menaer; Scorekeeper, Scarborough.

Dr. Adams' Bro. Dies In Wreck

Mr. T. D. Adams, brother of Dr. Carl Adams and brother-in-law of Dr. Herbert Rebarber, both members of the college faculty, was buried Sunday, December 4, at Elkton, Kentucky.

Mr. Adams' death was due to injuries from a car wreck near Clarksville, Tennessee.

Campus Publication To Render Aid To 'Needy' Students And Profs

Every Christmas the leading newspapers throughout the country launch a campaign to help the needy. Some call it the "Empty Stocking Fund," and numerous other monikers. Now the Teco Echo considers itself one of the country's leading newspapers whether you do or not, so the staff has launched a movement called the "Santa Claus Forum." We were lucky enough to obtain some letters written by various individuals on and around the campus.

Here are a few we got our hands on:

Dear Santa Claus:
You needn't bring me anything this year, I have what it takes.

Yours particularly truly,
Denver Ewing Baughman, Ph.D.

My Dear Santa:
Please bring me another eight ball. The one I am behind now isn't big enough.

Pete Hill,
Editor of Teco.

Mr. St. Claus,
North Pole,
Arctic Circle,
Dear Sir:

Enclosed you shall find an order blank for some wallpaper with my picture all over it. I want to put it in my room.

Cordially,
Romeo Z. Mason.

Dear Kris Kringle:

Please permit me to graft a part

YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS
SPECIAL TRAIN TO WILLIAMS, THE STORE THAT WILL THRILL YOU FOR YOUR GIFTS. Come in and take a look.
WILLIAMS : The Ladies' Store

Merry Christmas from
All of Us to all of You.

GREENVILLE BEAUTY SHOPPE

Outlaws Win One, Then Drop One To High School Team

(Continued from page three)

Outlaws met defeat at the hands of Stokes High, 33-29, in the Greenville High gym. At the half time the Stokes quint led the Teachers 12-6. The East Carolinians shortened the lead by two points in the second period. Bernard Roper's absence from the local's lineup was felt keenly, but Bob James did well

in filling the vacancy by scoring 14 points against the scrappy Stokes eagles.

The Outlaw squad includes Scarborough, Northcutt, Menaer, Rogers, Mayo, Williams, James, Roper and Brown.

Speak of angels and you will hear the flutter of their wings.

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Something Personal for Christmas—
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Merry Christmas

and
Smooth Sailing
Through
The New Year

Blount-Harvey

The Right Combination



All through the year
and all around the clock Chesterfield's
milder better taste gives millions
MORE PLEASURE

At Christmas time send these pleasure-giving cartons of Chesterfields—packaged in gay holiday colors—welcomed by smokers everywhere.

Chesterfield

... the blend that can't be copied
... a HAPPY COMBINATION of the
world's best cigarette tobaccos

You'll find Chesterfields a better cigarette because of what they give you—more smoking pleasure than any cigarette you ever tried—the right combination of mild ripe home-grown and aromatic Turkish tobaccos rolled in pure cigarette paper.