

Fifteen Students Are Selected For Who's Who

Outstanding Members Of Junior, Senior Classes Chosen

Students for this year's American College Yearbook were chosen Tuesday night by a committee composed of the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, the Presidents of the Junior and Senior Classes, and the Presidents of the Men's and Women's Student Government Associations.

The students selected were chosen from the present junior and senior classes, and have made outstanding records during their stay on our campus. Students whose names appeared in the yearbook last year were not eligible for nomination this year. Those students were, Clifton Britton, Sarah Ann Maxwell, Gladys Ispah, Prue Newby, and Mary Parker Johnson.

Six of these students come from this year's Junior class. They are, Bill Morner, Doris Blalock, Rebecca Ross, Rebecca Shanks, Erlene Sawyer, and Hazel Owens.

Annie Laurie Beale, Juanita Ethridge, Dorothy Hollar, Kathleen Strickland, Mary Helen Gullodge, Ethel Gaston, Iris Davis, Bill Shelton, and Harvey Deal.

The yearbook, which is published with the cooperation of the National Federation of America and various important collegiate organizations, serves as a reference for business houses and will be of great importance to the selected students in securing employment. Many business firms consider the Who's Who the best reference which a college graduate can have, when applying for a position.

Pictures of these students will appear in the next issue of the Teco Echo.

State-Sponsored Family Institute Held at College

Principal Speakers For Session Are Home Leaders

Sponsored by the State Department of Public Instruction, a Home and Family Life Institute was held at East Carolina Teachers College Thursday and Friday, October 12 and 13, featuring talks by authorities in various fields affecting the family.

The Institute was under the direction of Miss Catherine Dennis, State Supervisor of home economics and Miss Bess N. Rosa, field worker in home economics and parent education at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

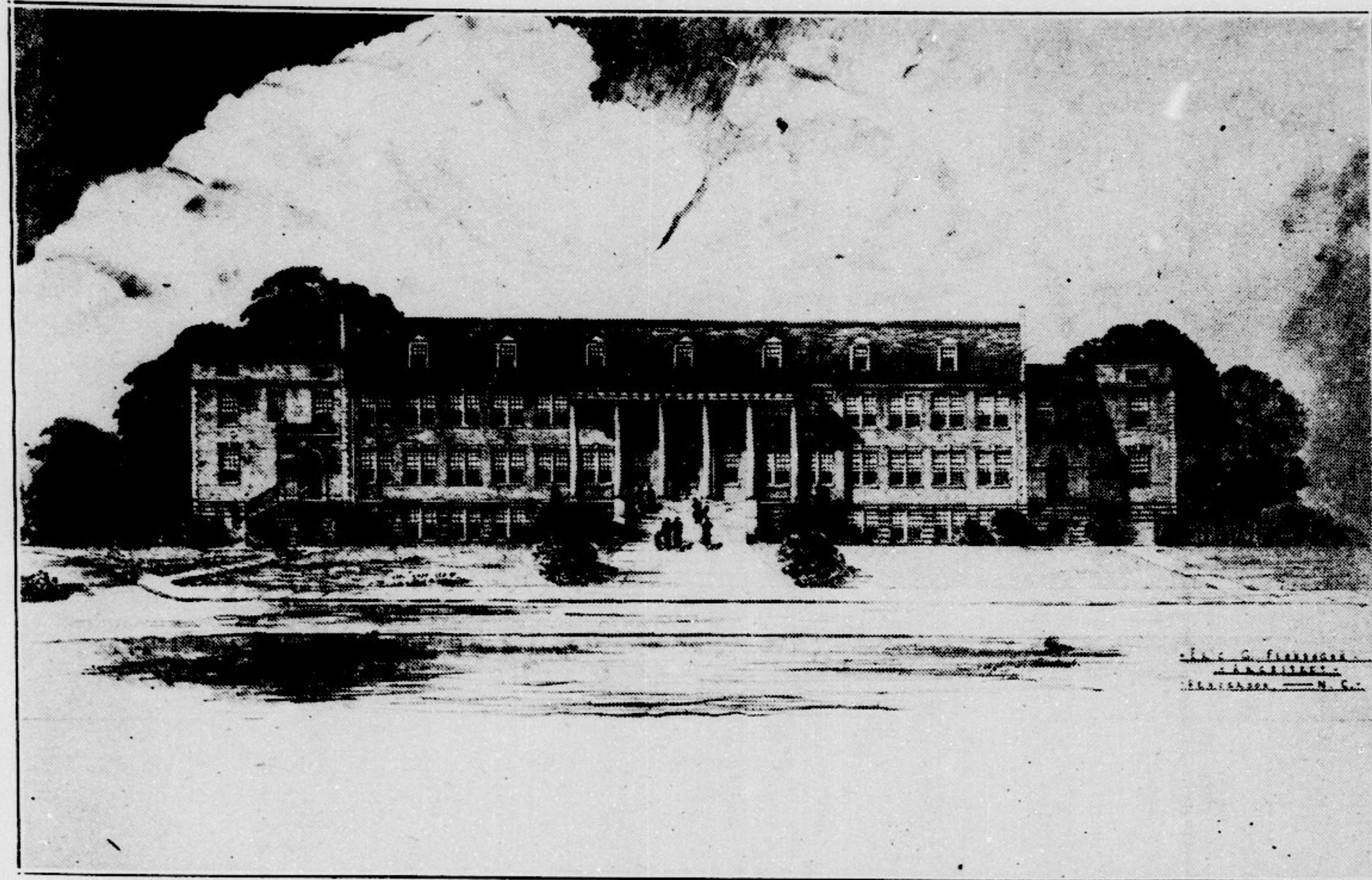
President Meadows and State Superintendent Clyde Erwin welcomed the visitors Thursday morning. After Miss Catherine Dennis explained the purpose of the institute, Professor M. L. Wright, head of the Sociology Department at ECTC spoke on "Your Community's Resources," followed by Dr. Carl Reynolds, who spoke on our "Health Problems." Dr. Reynolds' speech was followed by a discussion led by Miss French Boyd, with representatives of a number of clubs and state departments participating.

Miss Marjorie Beal, of the State Library Commission talked on "Books and Magazines." The evening meeting was led by Miss Bess Rosa, who discussed "Child Guidance and Family Relations."

Friday's speakers included Miss Pauline Gordon, State Extension Service, Miss Eurenia Van Landingham, Home Demonstration agent, who took up such subjects as housing and money management; Mayor Jack Spain, who spoke about "Town Planning," and Miss Katherine Holtzclaw, who spoke on "Housing." Miss Holtzclaw is head of the Home Economics Department of ECTC and was in charge of arrangement of the meetings.

The purpose of the institute was to furnish a clearing house for all agencies interested in problems of family life, such as the P-T-A, Women's clubs, the AAUW, the State Board of Health and Public Instruction and Public school teachers.

New Classroom Building



The new \$350,000 classroom building, which is fast nearing completion. It will house the commercial, science, and home economics departments, and will be ready for occupancy by the beginning of the winter quarter.

\$300,000 Classroom Building Nearing Completion; To Be Ready For Use During Winter Quarter

To Be Occupied By Science, Home Ec., and Commercial Departments

A three-story classroom building to be occupied by the commercial, science, and home economics departments of the College and costing \$350,000 is nearing completion and is expected to be ready for occupancy by the beginning of the winter quarter.

Work on the project got under way last year. The main portion of the modern structure has been completed. Most of the construction activity is now confined to inside work, which includes plastering, woodwork refinishing, and installing electrical equipment.

The building, one of the most spacious and up-to-date on the campus, was constructed under architectural plans worked out to meet the needs of the various departments. All floors of the building will be occupied except the first floor of the East and West wings, which will not be completed when the departments move into their new headquarters.

A grant of the State Legislature and Federal Government was responsible for the project.

Eric G. Flannagan of Henderson was awarded the contract for the project, which calls for completion of the work by January 15. Departmental heads have expressed the intention of moving into the building during the holidays following the Fall quarter, although minor inside work will likely remain to be completed at that time.

Alibis For Tardiness Off The Record As Old Bells Are Replaced By New

(Editor's Note: The following article was written by Billy Daniels, former editor of the Teco Echo, during the summer term immediately following the change in the system of bells.)

Your correspondent is in the throes of nostalgic yearning. The old bells are no more. Never again will he be able to smile innocently and tell an indignant professor that "he would have arrived at class on time, but the bells in the Science Building just don't ring simultaneously with those in Austin." . . . not that this young man ever had any class in the Science Building, but it was a grand, unimpeachable alibi.

But, now my friends, science has found a way to remove that last cloak for our human failings. A master-clock has been installed in the Science Building, and buzzers in all the principal buildings on the campus are regulated by this mechanism.

The old clock, which regulated Father Time's duties at the west end of the campus was almost human in its frailties. It was often

Smile, Please

Attention candid camera fiends! Get out that old box camera and start snapping right and left.

All snapshots for the 1940 "Tecocan" will be taken by the students themselves. A prize will be given to the person turning in the five best for the year.

Mr. Dunbar will be on the campus October 23 to take all students' pictures, so watch the bulletin board for further notices.

Pieces O' Eight Will Be Issued During October

"Pieces O' Eight," the new college publication, is to be released this October. Vernon Tyson is serving as editor, and Ethel Padgett is serving as business manager. Other staff members are William Harris, art editor; Becky Ross, feature editor; and K. P. Lewis, circulation editor. Assistants are Pat Brooks, J. L. Casteen, George Lautares, and James Whitfield.

The magazine will contain approximately 20 pages and will consist of short stories, jokes, and gossip written and collected by the students. There will be four issues during the college year. Each copy will sell for ten cents or a year's subscription may be bought for thirty cents.

fast or slow, and at times was guilty of stopping work altogether. And instead of a business-like, efficient buzz, the old clock was frequently content to promote just a faint, musical tingle. The time piece in the Science Building, although a great many years younger, was an extremely temperamental doodad and contributed its share to the eternal mystery concerning the exact time. Now add to all of these failings the fact that the two clocks didn't get along at all well together. . . . at times it was rumored that a complete divorce was in the offing. . . . and you can appreciate the time situation on the ECTC campus.

But, "them days is gone forever," and these human, lovable mechanisms have been replaced by a time-keeping robot. Ah, the pity of it all, which inspires your correspondent to a poetic conclusion: Ah, bells there sound your unerring ring, "Oh, death . . . death, where is thy sting!"

Large Majority of 1939 Grads Receive Jobs

Placement Bureau Reports Ninety-six Per Cent Are Teaching

Ninety-six per cent of the graduates of 1938-39 have been placed in teaching positions, according to the statistics of the Placement Bureau issued early this fall. There are only eleven who have not been placed, five of which are History and English Majors.

Two of the graduates have become Home Supervisors under the Farm Security Administration, one has become a County Home Demonstration Agent, and another an Assistant Home Demonstration Agent, while another one has become dormitory counsellor here at East Carolina Teachers College. Four of the graduates have married and are not teaching. The rest have teaching positions throughout North Carolina and in three other states as well. These states are Virginia, Florida, and New Jersey.

Those who have been placed as teachers in North Carolina are:

Bessie Jane Abbot, B. F. Grady School; Ruth Adams, Benson; Viola Alphin; Swanquarter; Doris Armstrong, Duplin; Erah Ashley, White Oak; Marguerite Averett, Columbia; Ruth Belche, Jackson; Ozella Barbour, Greenwood; Hazel Barnes, South Mills; Madlyn Barnes, Bear Grass; Edith Barrett, Chicod; Rose Bateman, Columbia; Ruth Vivian Batten, Hertford; Louise Beck, Burnsville; Athlea Boone, Oak City; Ellen Boone, Nahunta; Mildred Boyce, Lewiston-Woodville; Hattie Laura Britt, Pink Hill; Frances Boyd, Denton; Lois Brady, Buies Creek; Emily Brendle, Kenansville; Sarah E. Bristol, Harrisburg; Eleanor Brown, Stantonburg; Essie D. Brown, Swan Quarter; Myra Bunch, Chowan; Leo Burks, Jr., Wilmington; Eleanor Burney, South Edgecombe; Ethel F. Butler, Mingo; Ethel L. Byrd, Bethel; Madeline Byrum, Stedman; Mary E. Cartwright, Bell Arthur; Gladys Cashwell, Ansonville; Rena E. Charlton, Bailey; Charleen Chason, Ether; Martha Cobb, Pink Hill; Mamiruth Collins, Hallsboro; Estalene Cook, Stantonburg; Mary Clyde Coppedge, Angier; Lucile Cox, Hapel Home; Minnie Belle Craft, Beaufort; Mary Craven, Altamahaw-Isipsee; Jimmie McCullens, Wagram.

Juanita N. Davis, Mingo; Julia K. Davis, Moss Hill; Grace Dawson, Calypso; Marie Dawson, Beaufort; Gerald DeMond, Bear Grass; Catherine Denson, Cedar Creek; Mrs. Hubert Dixon, Maury; Genevieve Eakes, Monroe; Florence Edwards, Barnesville; Louise Edam, (Please turn to page two)

Junius H. Rose Installed Here As Legion Head

Superintendent of Greenville Schools Receives High Honor

Monday night, Junius H. Rose was accorded one of the highest honors a Tar Heel may receive, when he was installed as State Commander of the American Legion.

During the afternoon one of the largest parades ever staged in Greenville marched from the end of Fifth street to the college.

Music was furnished by the Greenville High School Band and the College Glee Club, and the College Band.

The Pitt County Post members, Goldsboro Drum and Bugle Corps, auxiliary members and Gold Star mothers, Red Cross Float, Rocky Mount Band, State Highway Patrol, National Guard, college students, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Washington High School Band, School Boy Safety Patrol, Plymouth School Band, horseback riders, Negro Legionnaires, and other floats also participated in the parade.

After the inaugural ceremonies Mr. Rose addressed the assembly, using as one of his topics "American Neutrality."

"We do not want democratic neutrality, nor a republican neutrality but a real neutrality," Mr. Rose stated, receiving loud applause from the audience.

Mr. Rose, being himself a great educator, naturally took up this phase of the present situation, in the beginning of his address.

He explained the present statute providing an education for every son and daughter of an American killed in action or who died prior to 1924 as a result of the war, and added that it was the objective of the Legion to amend this law to provide an education for every son and daughter of a veteran who dies of direct cause of the war.

The new commander discussed the unemployment program for the coming year and said efforts would be made to aid every unemployed veteran in finding suitable work.

He lamented the fact that those men who joined in the fight 21 years ago to "save democracy," so they said, now find themselves unemployed and said the Legion was going to make it its business to help these men.

The installation program was followed by a dance at the Armory.

Notice!

North Carolina Baptist students will gather at Buie's Creek next week-end for a state meeting. Many rich experiences await those who attend, and we hope you will be one of those attending. If you want to join our crowd, get in touch with Miss Ernest or India Hill.

Pat Jackson, Publicity Ch.

I'm a Rebel! I Like Radio! Says Metropolitan Baritone

By BARBARA KEUZENKAMP like to dance." Mr. Dickson said he wasn't opposed to swinging the classics although some of it sounded pretty bad.

When asked if he'd been in the South before, he hurriedly wipes his forehead and says, "No, and if it's hot this evening they'll be pouring me out of here!"

He hasn't seen a tobacco warehouse—as yet.

Asked to what he attributes his success he calmly replies, "I'm not a success! Can you beat that?"

Mr. William Hughes, Dickson's modest accompanist, remained suave and unconcerned during the after-concert interview. Apparently, he did not realize that he pounded the keys with the skill of another Padrewski and gave much in the way of thrills and excitement to the audience.

Budget Committee Appropriates Student Activity Fee For 1939-40

Writes Book



DR. ROY HILLDRUP

Dr. Roy Hilldrup Publishes Book On Pendleton

Revolutionary Statesman's Life Is Subject of Biography

The Life and Times of Edmund Pendleton by Dr. Roy L. Hilldrup of the history department of East Carolina Teachers College was published during the early fall by The University of North Carolina Press and went on sale September 23.

Written over a period of three years, the book is a careful study of old life in Virginia, particularly of the contribution of Edmund Pendleton to his times.

Although at least three people have made the attempt, no life of Pendleton had ever been written and all his papers and letters were scattered all over the country. The author had to spend much time in searching out his materials. Letters in the handwriting of Pendleton were located by the author in nearly a dozen libraries in various parts of the country. Some as far away as California. In all he has purchased photostats or copied about two hundred of Pendleton's letters and believes that his collection is more complete than any other.

The central idea of the book is that Patrick Henry has been given too much credit for the Revolution in Virginia. The book shows that it was Edmund Pendleton who balanced the two powers in Virginia.

Dr. Hilldrup is a Virginian himself and did his graduate work at the University of Virginia. Related to the Pendleton family through his maternal ancestors, he had access to valuable information and family papers, in addition to that collected by libraries and historical societies.

Campus Organizations Receive Allowances

The budget committee, composed of students and faculty members, announced this week, the estimate of the amount to be expended for publications, entertainments, and student activities for the college this year.

The figures of the budget committee are based on a minimum estimate of the income from the student activity fee of \$5 plus the \$1 extra fee voted on the students by themselves last year. This dollar is to be divided between the two athletic associations, seventy-five cents from each dollar going to the Men's Athletic Association and twenty-five to the Women's Athletic Association.

The Women's Student Government Association received \$800 this year, an increase of one hundred dollars over the last year appropriation. The Men's Student Government Association received \$375 this year, an increase of seventy-five dollars over their last year allowance. The YWCA for this year is \$200. Last year they received \$150. An appropriation of \$150 was made to the YMCA.

Four thousand six hundred dollars was given the Entertainment Committee, and \$1,050 to the Social Committee. Last year the appropriations were \$4,100, and \$1,075, respectively.

One thousand dollars has been put on the account of the Men's Athletic Association to cancel a debt which had accrued over some period of time. The budget committee also decided that if the association went in debt this year that next year's appropriations would be cut. The WAA will receive one-fourth of the extra dollar per student as has been explained. The band received an additional \$300 for new uniforms.

The Senior Class appropriations for this year were cut to \$100, \$25 less than the amount of last year. The Junior Class received an increase of \$20 leaving them with \$220.

The sum appropriated the publications was as follows: Tecocan, \$5,200, an increase of \$400 over last year; the Teco Echo, \$1,500, an increase of \$130 over last year.

The Varsity club received \$125 this year, the same as last year; the Dramatic Club received \$85.

The annual appropriation of \$270 was left for Personal Service, and \$100 to Incidentals.

Junior-Freshman To Feature Costume Ball

Plans for the Junior-Freshman Dance which is to be given Saturday, November 18, were made at a meeting of the Junior Class last Tuesday night. The Dance which is to have a "Sadie Hawkins Day" theme has been planned so that there will be entertainment for all who do not dance as well as those who do. Prizes for the cutest Sadie Hawkins, Lil Abner, or Daisie Mae costumes will be awarded and a skit on the theme will be given according to Miss Castlebury, Chairman of the Dance Committee.

Mildred Briley is chairman of the Decorations Committee while Albert Maness is her assistant. Rachel Templeton is Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, Alice Rich has charge of the invitations, and Nell Michael, the refreshments.

Dance Slide

Who said the students wanted another plan for the dances on our campus? Well, maybe they did want a new system, but it seems that the one suggested didn't suit their taste.

At any rate, the old idea received a landslide of the votes in the election Monday. The "Against's" out-numbered the "For's" by a large majority.

Is there another idea brewing somewhere among the students? If so, let's have it. It is imperative that something be done to relieve the congestion on the dance floor at our college dances.

DOROTHY HOLLAR.....Editor in Chief

REPORTERS—Iris Davis, Harold Taylor, Sarah Gorham, Lena Mae Smith, Mary Baily, Margaret Reed, Betty Keuzenkamp, John Williams, Pat Jackson, Patsy McIntyre, Margie Spivey, Lindsay Whitchard, Margaret D. Moore.

The TECO ECHO EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE Published Biweekly by the Students of East Carolina Teachers College

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HELEN FLANAGAN.....Business Manager

BUSINESS STAFF

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A Good Start

Lyceum entertainers appearing here before the student body for the school year 1939-40 have been up to the present of the very highest type possible.

To the members of the entertainment committee should go the credit for bringing these outstanding programs to the college. They have made a good start in scheduling the lyceum numbers for the year.

A Job Well Done

This year's budget committee has done an excellent job of distributing the money on hand from the student activity fees among the various organizations for the school year 1939-40.

No partiality whatsoever seems to have been shown to any one association and statistics point out that each budget request must have received careful consideration from the committee before the final figures were set.

To you of the budget committee, the student body has expressed the opinion that your work was well done.

Worthy of Commendation

Dr. Roy L. Hilldrup's book, "The Life and Times of Edmund Pendleton," on which he has been working for over a period of three years, has just come off the press.

The book presents a careful study of old life in Virginia and the contributions of Edmund Pendleton to his times.

Dr. Hilldrup should be commended upon the fact that no other person has succeeded in writing a book on the life of Pendleton although several other persons have attempted it.

The contribution of Dr. Hilldrup to the field of history is valuable indeed and his work will no doubt prove very useful in research to the future historians.

Why Not Make the Magazine a Student Publication?

Along with the two other student publications on the campus, the appearance of a third—a quarterly magazine will take its place in the near future. This was approved by the student body in mass meeting assembled last spring.

As it now stands, the staff is not representative of the student body—that is it has not been chosen by the students as are the members of other publication. Yet it will go out from the college in the name of the ECTC student magazine.

Furthermore this publication has avoided coming under the Publications Board of the college, an act which also prevents it from being representative of the students.

The Teco Echo is highly in favor of a college magazine, by the students, and is willing to help this new quarterly get on its feet. Therefore certain procedures to be followed have been set up as suggestions to aid this infant publication.

After consultation with the heads of the staff of Pieces O' Eight THE TECO ECHO suggests that in mass meeting assembled the student body vote to place the magazine under the Publications Board, and to enter it in the new constitution. Then it is suggested that the Publications Board nominate persons meeting certain qualifications for editor, business manager, associate editors, and associate business managers.

Criteria for College Entrance

Dr. James L. Meader, president of Russell Sage College, in an editorial headed "Conditions to College," recently stated criteria for the admission of students to college which he thinks indicate whether or not a boy or girl should go to college.

"You do not belong in college if you cannot make a list of a dozen things that are wrong with you.

"You do not belong in college if you have an impatience with books and must literally torture yourself to read.

"You do not belong in college if you are planning to do a minimum of work depending largely upon a winsome personality or the fine art of kow-tow to 'get you by.'

"You do not belong in college if you consider yourself superior to routine.

"You do not belong in college if you cannot take criticism cheerfully and profit by it.

"You do not belong in college if your code of conduct does not include as much respect for others as for yourself.

"You do not belong in college if you are dishonest, mentally or otherwise.

"You do not belong in college if you are not sufficiently curious to read at least twelve good books each year that are not required by the faculty.

"You do not belong in college if you blame others readily for your own failings.

"You do not belong in college if you look upon it as a business proposition or as the antechamber of social success."

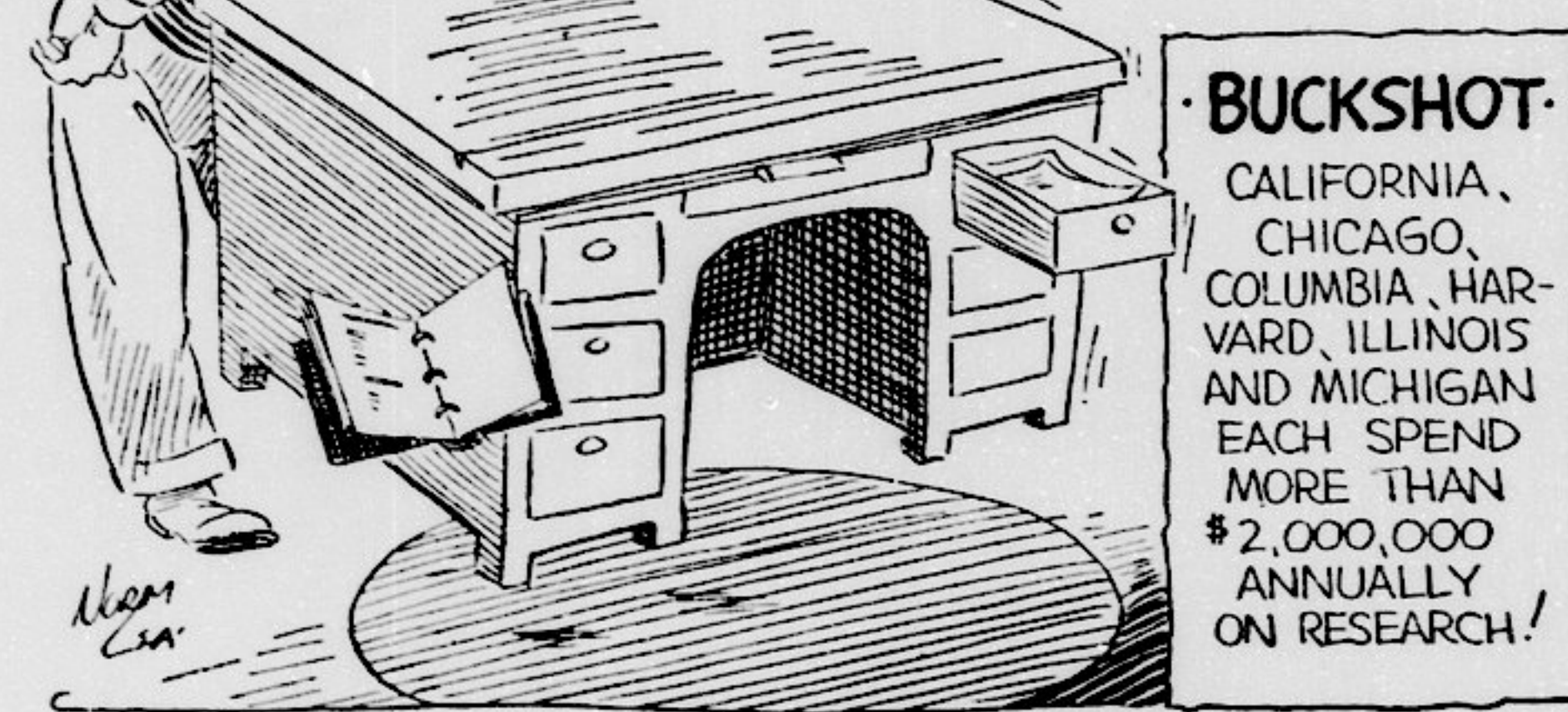
Dr. Meader is right. College students should be able to live in accordance with these standards. One of the major objectives in college life is that of adjusting yourself to the community environment, and these adjustments can be made only through conforming to such criteria as Dr. Meader has worked out. Unless you are able to follow these yourself when you enter the teaching profession, how can you expect to prepare students for college? If you do not know what college life requires then you are moulding the downfall of the boys and girls under your tutelage as well as yourself.

Campus Camera

IN U.S. COLLEGES THERE IS ONE CAR FOR EVERY 10.7 STUDENTS!



BEN HALPERIN, N.Y.U. STUDENT, CAN APPROACH THE PROF'S DESK, STOP DOWN AND CLUTCH IT HUNGRIPLY BETWEEN HIS TEETH AND CARRY IT ACROSS THE ROOM!



BUCKSHOT. CALIFORNIA, CHICAGO, COLUMBIA, HARVARD, ILLINOIS AND MICHIGAN EACH SPEND MORE THAN \$2,000,000 ANNUALLY ON RESEARCH!

OPEN FORUM

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This Department is open to all students in school here. The Teco Echo reserves the right to censor or reject all communications. Letters published herein express individual opinion, and do not represent the editorial policies of this newspaper.)

To the Editor: To all whom it may concern (and probably those whom it does not concern) it appears that we are about to have a college magazine.

Now, in the first place, let me make myself clear. We are to have an East Carolina Teachers College magazine. I mean by that—one published under the name of the college—but will it be a college magazine? Emphatically no!

As it now stands, it will be published by some four or five students and be a money-making proposition—if there's any money made—for those individuals. And if I understand correctly the editor of this student body publication is not enrolled as a student in the College.

I am wholly in favor of having a college magazine. I think it would be a great asset to the campus.

But I am not in favor of anything likened unto a Nazi regime under which any person with enough oomph can get a group of his or her friends together and publish an uncensored magazine.

If the student body wants a school magazine, then all well and good. There is a systematic way to go about getting one, but it seems now that the plan is anything but systematic and much less logical.

Let us use this comparison. Shall we call the student body Germany, the editors, business managers, or whatever officials of the magazine to-be will have, Hitler; and shall we say that those persons shall say who shall be on the staff and who shall not be on the staff; what shall be published in the magazine and what shall not be published, and whether the magazine shall be "literary" or humorous, and then in the end call the magazine a German publication? That is to say, shall we let a few students publish whatsoever may enter their minds and then let it go out from the college as being representative of the student body.

Why bring out a slipshod publication of a so-called magazine that will be a discredit to the college and the things for which it stands? If it is to be representative of the whole student body then let it be a student body publication. Let the magazine come under the Publications Board and under the same rules that govern the other two publications. Also, in the future I think it would be possible for such a publication to receive consideration from the Budget Committee. Of course, it is too late for that this year since the appropriations for the ensuing year have already been made.

Why can the student body not issue a petition to the president, signed by a majority of the students, asking that we have such a publication. Then a committee might be ap-

pointed in mass meeting or by the Publications Board to lay some specific plans for the election of officers and the editing and publishing of such a publication.

At this rate, we might have a magazine of which the college could be proud, and not one of which the majority of the students would probably be ashamed to own.

Until there is a better organized plan the whole idea will be a "flop," because I am under the impression that no student enrolled here has the money to finance the publication of a magazine. If I am wrong in this assertion someone will please correct me.

Then, it seems, to have a truly good magazine representative of the student body or to have one which represents the brave but feeble efforts of a few students is the question. Students, it's your question; you answer it.

An interested magaziner, PATSY MCINTYRE.

Large Majority of 1939 Grads Receive Jobs

(Continued from page one) Newland; Marie Eldridge, Newton Grove; Mary O. Ellenberg, Falkland; Anne Estes, Chapel Hill; Lena Mae Etheridge, Elm City; Madelyn Eure, Rosehill; Caroline Evans, Currituck; Edith Jane Evans, Smiths; Susan Evans, Jonesboro; Doris Everett, Everetts.

Mildred Faulk, Macedonia; Mary Alice Felton, Barnesville; Mildred Fisher, Nashville; Mary Belle Fleming, Washington; Helen Foley, Ayden; Mary Alice Franklin, Denton; Mildred Freeman, Swanquarter; Margaret Fulcher, John C. Terrell, Person; Ella Dill Gibbs, Roanoke Rapids; Celia Grant ham, La Grange; Emma Gray, Barnesville.

Iula Hall, Plain View; Carolyn Hamric, Weeksville; Esther M. Hardee, Grifton; Helen Harding, Jonesboro; Claudia Harper, Beaulaville; Joyce B. Harrell, Littleton; Eleanor Harrington, Beaulaville; Ben Harris, Glendale; Patty Hartis, Falkland; Emily Hawes, Wilmington; Huldah Hester, High Point; Mary Louise Hester, Bethel Hill; Irma Hill, Rosewood; Pete Hill, Stovall; Jessie Hines, Four Oaks; Annie Hodges, Pantego; Fodie Hodges, Grifton; Mabry Hodges, Pactolus; Charity Holland, Corinth-Holder; Doris Hollowell, Broadway; Mildred Hollowell, Maury; Thelma Holt, Stancil Chapel; Helen Horn, Halls, Sampson; Mary C. Horne, Franklinton; Mildred Howell, Corbett-Hatcher; Celestine Hughes, Elm City.

Elizabeth James, Chicod; Frances Jenkins, Seaboard; Margaret G. Jenkins, Littleton; Margaret I. Jenkins, Piney Grove; Christine Jernigan, Middlesex; Anna Christine Johnston, Brogden; Frances J. Johnson, Bunnlevel; Mary D. Johnson, Ferralls; Annie Lee Jones, Farmville; Mary Elizabeth B. Jones, Landis; Hazel Kimrey, Wilmington; Louise King, Woodland-Olney; Zora Koonce, Dover; Rennie Lassiter,

Stovall; Agnes Lee, Jackson; Birma Lee, Hobucken; Helen E. Lee, Reidsville; Lalou Lee, Newton Grove; Lucille Lewis, Kinston; Mary Eure Lilley, Waccamaw; Lucile Long, Winfall; Verna B. Lowery, Dover; Kathryn McAllister, Seventy-first; Betty McArthur, High Point; Helen McCain, Roper; Ora E. McCormac, Rowland; Roberta McCulloch, Tabor City; Helen McGinnis, Franklinton; Annie McIntyre, Graham; Nellie Ray Marston, Kinston; Margaret W. Martin, Leland; Daisy B. Maulsby, Bolivia; Lessie May, Halls; Geraldine Mayo, Sladesville; Mary Edna Melvin, Herring; Dorothy Mills, Dixon; Naiona Moore, Mingo; Martha Morrison, Maury; Thelma Newsome, Woodland; Rebecca Nicholson, High Point; Margaret Guy Overman, Chicod; Nancy W. Page, Yanceyville; Mavis Parker, Falkland; Ruth E. Parker, Stovall; Leona Parsons, Verona; Lillian K. Parrish, High Point; Myrtle T. Parrish, Hickory; Cora L. Patterson, Falkland; Lillie Frank Peace, Gibsonville; Ina Mae Pearce, Benson; Ruth Pearce, Lewiston-Woodville; Nell Perry, Chocowinity; Melba Phelps, Wheat Swamp; Zelma Price, Conway; Bertha M. Pritchard, Trinity; Selma Pritchard, Jackson.

C. Ray Pruette, Edward Best; Gertrude Parker, Pollocksville; Irene Riddick, Central H. S.; Naomi Riddick, Rocky Mount; Juanita Rhodes, Bailey; Lester Ridenhour, Ayden; Ida O. Roberts, B. F. Grady; Viva Rives, Fair Bluff; Margaret E. Roberson, West Edgecombe; Mary Louise Robertson, South Mills; Alma Ruffin, Micro; Lloyd Sandlin, Beaulaville; Ida Sanderson, Hallsboro; Annie Sessons, Aoshkie; Lee Ella Sessons, Westbrook; Virginia Shindler, Bear Grass; Miriam Sloan, Roanoke Rapids; Earl Smith, LaGrange; Texie Sowers, Thomasville; Sue Speed, High Point; Pauline Suggs, Old Dock; Gladys Stokes, Chinquapin; Maude Strickland, Kelly; Jeanne Stubbs, Maury; Georgia Sugg, Robersonville.

Dorothy Tant, Chicod; Mily G. Taylor, Ferralls; Mary E. Taylor, Coopers; Flora M. Teague, Hemp; Frances Tew, Princeton; Marie Tharrington, Princeton; Margaret Thigpen, Farmville; Catherine Thompson, Stoneville; Myrtle Thompson, Archer Lodge; Marjorie Topping, Bonlee; Neta Lee Townsend, Fountain; Margaret Trexler, Beaulaville; Doris Tucker, Grimesland; Ruth Turnage, Behaven; Della Underwood, Beaver Dam; Irene Uzell, Hamstead; Blanche VanDyke, Stanhope; Rosamond VanDyke, Alliance; Julia Van Landingham, Creswell; Marguerite Vause, Williams Township; Miriam Walker, Jamestown; Zoe Waller, Kinston; Sue Allen Warren, High Point; Marjorie Watson, Black Creek; Nellie Webb, Chocowinity; Carolyn White, Burgaw; Inez Whitman, Micro; Minnie Mae Whittington, Snow Hill; Mary V. Williams, Mount Pleasant; Rebecca Williams, Arthur; Emmie Wilson, Bridgerton; Evelyn Wilson, Coopers; Margaret E. Wilson, Dabney; Ethel R. Winstead, Stantonburg; Valeria Womack, Vass; Mabel Worley, Poplar Branch; Irene Worthington, Falkland; Pauline Worthington, Dublin; Lucille Waller, Drexel; Roland Furlay, Greenville; Elizabeth Copeland, Ayden; Ethel Eakes, Thomasville; Mrs. Louise Garrett, Leland; Frank Newton, Berea; Joseph Smith, Atkinson.

Those who have taken positions out of the State are Mary Alice Eaton, Miami, Florida; Katherine Johnson, Sussex, New Jersey; and Sally Anderson, Glen Allen, Virginia.

Those who have jobs in other fields are Jewell Hill and Mildred McDonald, Home Supervisors, under the Farm Security Administration; Mary Branch Strickland, County Home Demonstration Agent; Christine Tew, Assistant Home Supervisor; and Ruth White, Dormitory Counselor at East Carolina Teachers College.

Miss Mamie Jenkins Reviews Travels for English Club

The English Club held its first regular meeting of the year on Tuesday night, October 17, 1939, in the English Laboratory. With some minute and very humorous details, Miss Jenkins figuratively took the members over the seven European countries which she visited this past summer in seven weeks, lacking seven hours, with seven different kinds of money.

Prior to this meeting the English faculty entertained at the lake with a picnic supper for the freshmen English majors.

Watching The World

by

GEORGE LAUTARES

The long over-due air inactivity between the allies and Nazism finally was shattered last Tuesday when fourteen German bombers attempted to bomb Britain's Scotland Naval Base. England's defense, including anti-aircraft and fast pursuit ships, indicated that the British are ready for anything that Herr Hitler can send over to that country.

In the United States, the Senate is slowly culminating the Neutrality Discussion. A stormy session has been reported due to the vehemence of the pro's and con's, Charles Lindbergh, who was expected to support the "Cash and Carry" system, surprised the senate by adamantly denouncing the repeal of the arms embargo act. Thus far, little can be told of what goes on behind Senate doors, but encouraging reports state that a vote is expected late in the week.



The long-lost Bremen finally sailed into a Russian port. Instead of the glossy white coat, with which she sailed from New York Harbor, she was painted a dull gray. A very shrewd commander had his crew working steadily while the large ship zig-zagged across the Atlantic. By the time that it had reached European waters, it was so thoroughly disguised that even Hitler's submarines could not have recognized it as being the Bremen.

China at last reports a successful attack against the Japanese invaders. The attack, from the air, was reported to have destroyed a Japanese airbase. Unfortunately, the Chinese also killed many of their fellow countrymen who were living close to the air-drome.

Turkey, guardian of the Dardanelles, has expressed her inclinations concerning the European war. She stated that she would cast her support with whichever side that Italy refused to support. Both Turkey and her traditional enemy, Italy, are increasing their armed strength, waiting for future action.

Postmaster Jim Farley and President Roosevelt are once again exhibiting their close friendship. President Roosevelt, as yet, continues to be silent about his third term intentions. Regardless of his decision, the United States can expect Mr. Farley and President Roosevelt to once again be in accordance with each other.

Hollywood, too, has its problems. The producer of "Gone With the Wind," which will probably have its premiere soon, was forced to employ a southern tutor from Atlanta, Georgia, to help the stars with their dialogue. Several of the southern actors who are appearing in the picture were also under the tutelage of the pedagogue from the South.

Much to the chagrin of modern jitter-bugs, Guy Lombardo, according to the Radio Poll, has the top-ranking orchestra in America. His popularity, stated critics, is due to his unchanging style; it is true, Lombardo plays the same type of music that he played several years ago, and it has kept him on top.

Student-On-The-Stand

Question: Do you think inability to understand the game is the reason for the small attendance at our football games, and do you think an explanation of the game is needed?

"Yes, I think an explanation of football is needed."

ADRIAN BROWN, JR.—JR.

"Fifty per cent of the young ladies know nothing of football and never will. An explanation would do no good. What we need is more publicity."

DONALD BROCK—SR.

"I agree with Percy Brock."

HELEN WILLOUGHBY—JR.

I think an explanation would help, but if the old ECTC tradition of not attending athletic events could be broken down by our few intelligent students, then the attendance would be greatly increased. A few good rousing pep meetings held on the college campus instead of at Washington, with bonfires where something besides toothpicks and paper napkins was burned, would certainly serve to stimulate interest.

WHITCHARD AND BRIDGERS—SRS.

We need school spirit, and if there was an explanation of the game, school spirit would follow.

FRANCES SUTHERLAND—SOPH.

Deuces Wild

by

ASA SPADES

WELL WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THAT? The wart dog, when in flight, carries its tail stiffly erect.

OVERHEARD UNDER A SODA SHOPPE TABLE: "I'm so broke that if steamboats were selling for a nickel apiece on the Mississippi River, all I could do would be to run up and down the bank yelling, 'My Gawd, how cheap!'"

THUMBNAIL BIOGRAPHY: He's as original as an adding machine.

WE ONLY HEARD: Rumor has it that the BREMEN has finally shown up in the college lake.

A DRAMA IN ONE ACT: The scene is the library. 1st Voice: "Is JAMAICA INN?" 2d Voice: "No."

1st Voice: "Well how soon do you expect her?"

IS OUR FACE RED? Whichard embarrassed a group the other day by describing his masquerade costume. It seems that he has varicose veins and is going as a road map.

OVERHEARD AT THE MASS MEETING: I don't see why we have to change slips on Sunday just because we have two dates.

HOW TO TELL IF YOU'RE NEAR-SIGHTED: Do you have to move the book away from your face to turn the page? Then you are.

DITTO: Someone described Nell Breedlove the other day as the girl with the R.S.V.P. smile.

ETIQUETTE: A bird in the hand is better than two sent back to the kitchen.

WHO SAID THIS? There's no 'arm in necking.

ONCE UPON A TIME: There was a farmer's daughter. One day a travelling salesman pulled up to the house and the girl came out to see what he wanted. "Any brushes today?" he asked. "No thanks," she replied. "but won't you come in and spend the night?" "I've got more work to do," he answered and drove off. FOOLED YOU THAT TIME, DIDN'T I!

East And West To Clash Here Saturday Afternoon



ALONG THE SIDELINES

With James Whitfield

FLOYD HINTON, A DESERVING ATHLETE

When an athlete is on the gridiron, playing the game square and providing thrills for interested and disinterested spectators, he is the center of attraction. When the game ends and mangled programs and pop bottles leave the only indication that an athletic event has been witnessed, the player's performance is something for a book of memoirs.

If a player is injured, fans gasp and forget the incident. At least, some fans do. But this was not the situation when Floyd Hinton left the Pirate-Campbell game because of a severe leg injury. All spectators turned their attention from the game to Floyd and were gravely concerned about his injury after he was transferred to the infirmary. They're still asking about you, Floyd. The fans know you are a deserving athlete and deeply regret the fact that you will be out of the line of fire the rest of the season. And such a note goes to Bill Davidson of Plymouth, who is still hobbling around on crutches, and Adrian Brown, who will have to remain out of the line-up for a couple of weeks.

SCHOOL SPIRIT AMONG CHEER LEADERS

With permanent cheer leaders for 1939-40 already selected, school spirit should now echo across the ECTC campus. Substitute cheer leaders turned in a fine brand of pinch-hitting for the Pirate-Campbell clash and optimism is running high among the permanent cheer leaders. When asked if the cheer leaders were going to have a rally for tomorrow's game with West Carolina Teachers College, Hampton Noe, one of the cheer leaders, responded: "It is our intention to stage several rallies for every athletic event instead of one." If the cheer leaders carry on this objective, it will do much to stimulate the weak school spirit that has prevailed heretofore.

YAH! YAH! THEY'LL HAVE TO USE GIRLS!

Director Clifton Britton launched the task of selecting two boys to play the part of girls in "The Milky Way," but had to call on girls for assistance after futile efforts to find talent among the boys. Clifton says the play is too funny to substitute boys for girls, but here's my opinion: All the boys in the Varsity Club are athletes, have beards and gross voices and there's nothing feminine about any of them. Clifton chuckles when he thinks about the production. The student body is destined to howl when it witnesses the rib-tickler.

ANOTHER SUGGESTION FOR NAMING THE FIELD

Naming the athletic field came to light some time ago with Bill Morner's suggestion that it be called the Wright Field. Gilbert Britt suggests that it be called the H. C. Haynes field. There is room for more suggestions, although the present ones are very, very appropriate.

YOUR PRAYER MAY BE ANSWERED, GIRLS

After the Campbell game, a number of girls voiced the intention that they were not going to attend another football game here until the seats are shifted to the other side of the field. They argued that the sun interfered with their vision and kept them from watching the game. Since that time, it has become necessary to provide more space for the outdoor physical education program, in that the regular field in front of the new classroom building has been converted to a walkway. There is talk in the physical education department of transferring the bleachers to the other side of the field for this purpose. If this is done, the girls will be able to distinguish the facial features of football players at future games.

WE WANT INTRAMURALS ON THIS CAMPUS

A verbal survey of the campus discloses that the student body wants intramural athletics, but those giving the program impetus are confronted with the perplexing problem of determining where the outdoor program will be held. There is very little, if any, available space on the campus for intramurals at present because of the progressive building program. If something isn't done immediately, the students are going to lose interest in the proposal. Stimulating interest in such a program a second time can not be done overnight on this campus.

ANYWAY, THEY DID HAVE FUN!

Umbrellas were raised and it wasn't raining; clocks dangled around lean and chubby necks and it wasn't time to get up; dresses were worn outside in and no one had a date; faces were smeared with paint and it wasn't Sunday; grapes were picked out of season as a part of a Big Apple twister. Now don't get me wrong. This was part of the public phase of the initiation of the Woman's Athletic Association last Saturday afternoon.

Lois Hughes Heading 1939-40 Cheer Leaders

Each Dormitory Is Represented On Roster

Headed by Lois Hughes, the little girl from Connecticut who can make the students exert all their spirit for dear old Alma Mater, this year's cheer leaders are all set for a yelling administration.

Selecting the 1939-40 edition of the cheering squad came on the heels of heated try-outs held last week in the Austin building and the victorious candidates have already mapped their plans for the year.

Under the set-up, as outlined by Miss Hughes, cheering committees will be organized in each dormitory on the campus. The girls will use the campus and playing field for practices, in that practicing cheers in the dormitories, particularly around the mystic hour of midnight, is outlawed.

Each dormitory on the campus has a representative among the cheer leaders. Miss Hughes explained that such an organization was "arranged to stimulate interest among the student body in athletic events, thus assuring a receptive turnout for all contests."

Just what the cheer leaders have planned for tomorrow's game has not yet come to the surface, but they're definitely certain "the student body will know it has a cheering section this year."

The roster of cheer leaders, and the dormitory each leader represents, follows:

Lillian Gardner, Wilson Hall; Lois Hughes, Margie Selby and Lucille Bedford, Cotton Hall; Eileen Tomlinson, Jarvis Hall; Frances Roebuck, Fleming Hall; Jay Casteen, boys' dormitory and Hampton Noe, day students.

Sarah Dudley Whitmore New Student Worker

Miss Sarah Dudley Whitmore of Charlotte and Wilmington, has recently arrived as the new Presbyterian student worker. She comes to Greenville from Charlotte where she was the Presbyterian Young Peoples' Worker. She was graduated from Wilmington High School and Mary Baldwin College, Virginia. She received her master's degree from the Presbyterian Training School in Richmond, Virginia.

Replacing Miss Miriam Wilson, who has accepted a position at State Teachers College, Tallahassee, Florida, Miss Whitmore is making her home at the Presbyterian student center on Holly Street.

You'll Be Hearing More From These Students



Inset are the cheer leaders selected to head the cheering squadron of East Carolina Teachers College for 1939-40. The cheer leaders are organizing helpers in every dormitory and have expressed the intention to mould a cheering section that will long be remembered by the student body.

Front row, left to right: Hampton Noe, Lois Hughes, Lucille Bedford and Jay Casteen. Back row, left to right: Margie Selby, Frances Roebuck, Lillian Gardner and Eileen Tomlinson.

Pirates Battle Naval Base Two Hours, Lose 7-6; Crippled By Unscored-On Campbell Contingent

Camels Exhibit Airtight Defense To Win 13-0

Shelton's Punting Is Outstanding

By GEORGE LAUTARES

The Campbell Camels, exhibiting a powerful ground attack and an airtight defense, defeated ECTC 13-0 on the Pirate field Saturday afternoon, October 7.

Campbell, unscored on this season, thwarted every offensive threat of the Pirates, holding them to only one first down. Superb punting by Bill Shelton and frequent fumbling by Campbell were instrumental in preventing further scoring. Campbell scored its first touchdown in the second quarter with less than one minute to play. After a thrilling drive down the field, halfback Sherrill Strickland faded back and from the 20-yard tossed a touchdown pass to Frank Smith, who caught the ball three yards from the goal line and ran over untouched. The try for the conversion was successful.

The last Campbell score came during the closing minutes of the game (Please turn to page four)

Reserve

Campus cheer leaders have requested that a section in the center zone of the bleachers be reserved for their troupe at tomorrow afternoon's East-West classic. If all seats in the reserved section are not taken at game time, they may be occupied by other students. Students have been asked to cooperate with the request.

Council Is Host To Campus Men At Sports Party

Indoor Athletics Chief Feature

The council of the Men's Student Government Association launched its first widespread effort of the year to promote harmony and fellowship among the men students of the college at a "Men's Night" in the Robert H. Wright building Wednesday night.

Festivities for the men got under way (Please turn to page four)

Catamounts Will Engage Pirates At 2 O'Clock

Three Left-overs Slated To Spark Drive of Foe

When an inflated mass of pigskin soars into the air on the gridiron tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, Coach O. A. Hankner's East Carolina Teachers College Pirates will confront a fighting Catamount contingent in a thrilling classic that is destined to produce a victory for the local entry.

The boys from the West comprise a team composed primarily of new material and an overdose of weakness has been displayed in week-end encounters experienced by the Catamounts in the past three weeks. However, three veterans of last season have sparked their line and backfield.

Players expected to shine against the crippled Pirate team, which will have to resort to new material because of a mounting injury list, are Teddy Miller, crack center; Mutt Johnson, guard; and Tucky Saunders, a backfield man. Since the Pirates have more regulars than their opponents, they will have an edge over the West.

Bill Shelton will do the Pirates' booting tomorrow and Jack McJunkin will rely on his usual good style in advancing the ball to the goal line and ploughing through the defensive barricade for the touchdowns.

Tomorrow's battle will be the second home engagement of the season on the ECTC campus and only two more home games remain on the schedule.

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Shell's Foot Clinic
Coburn's Shoe Store

BUY PROM COSTUME JEWELRY
from
C. HEBER FORBES

William Harris Turns In Points For Teachers

Fight Gallantly Throughout

By BILL MERNER

Despite an injury-studded, jinx-ridden team the ECTC Pirates' air fleet went into action Saturday noon, October 13 to hold a much superior Naval Base team to seven points. The final score: Naval Base 7, ECTC 6.

Minus the services of McJunkin, Brown, Stankus and Hinton, the Teachers fought gamely against two powerful drives by their opponents. (Please turn to page four)

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It holds far more ink than ordinary rubber ink sac pens. For its sacless Diaphragm filter abolishes rubber sac, lever filler, and piston pump. Its Television barrel shows the level of ink—prevents running dry in classes or exams.

Go and try it today—and be sure to look for the Blue Diamond mark on the smart ARROW clip—that means it's guaranteed for life! You'll never have to buy another pen. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

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SAV'S THE RAILROAD SPIKE: "I WAS NEARLY EATEN IN TWO BY THIS SAME ACID—WILL SOMEBODY PLEASE CALL A DOCTOR!"

President Meadows Addresses Students In First Assembly

"For what are we educated?" was the question discussed by President L. R. Meadows in his speech Tuesday morning at the regular chapel period. He compared our lives with the perimeter of a circle as we are educated we enlarge our perimeter and we may enlarge it along many lines. President Meadows spoke about the six most important things we obtain from an education.

We are educated first for happiness. Those that seek happiness never really find it. The ones that make others happy are those that really gain true happiness. Happiness is a by-product of life.

The second reason is for economic security. He pointed out how one can't get along without money. An educated person has a much better chance to make money than a man without education.

Dr. Meadows explained that another reason is character development. Character is another by-product—it is a concomitant part of our education.

The fourth reason is Democracy. If we are to carry on the government we must be educated so we will be able to keep the Democratic government we have today.

Responsibility is another quality we get from an education. It is one of the most important qualities a person can possess. President Meadows told how they chose people who could take responsibility for the important positions when they were recommending students for jobs.

The sixth and last reason is adaptability to environment. He said that no person was really educated until they were capable of adjusting themselves to any environment they should come in contact with.

Council Is Host To Campus Men at Sports Party

(Continued from page three) way at 7:30 o'clock and lasted until 10:00 o'clock. Equipment for every indoor sport offered by the Physical Education Department was set up and the men were kept busy, irrespective of their playing skill.

Chairmen for the athletic and social functions were: Emmett Sawyer, refreshments; Vance Chadwick, ping pong and victrola; Bill Shelton and Bill Merner, equipment; Walter Moritz, shuffleboard; Walter Tucker, badminton; Bernard Roper, volley ball; Bernard Roper, Walter Tucker and Walter Moritz, entertainments; and James Whitfield, arrangements. The chairmen combined their efforts for the other athletic events.

Of the 1,500 different types of positions for which the U. S. civil service commission offers examinations, only approximately 200 require a college degree or its equivalent.

Ryan, Harding Addresses YMCA At Vespers

Reverend William A. Ryan addressed the Y.M.C.A. at its first official meeting held Tuesday evening, October 10. Mr. Ryan, pastor of the Eighth Street Christian Church of Greenville, spoke on the possibilities of the Y.M.C.A. and discussed topics that different Greenville men and preachers could talk on.

The Y.M.C.A. held the Vesper Services Sunday night and the Honorable P. C. Harding, prominent attorney of Greenville, addressed the meeting. Howard Draper, vice president of the Y.M.C.A., led the meeting and James Whitfield introduced the speaker who divided the history of the human race into three eras: from Adam and Eve to the flood; from the flood to the birth of Christ or end of the Old Testament; and from then until the present day.

Mr. Harding spoke on the way a college student could take people from each era as examples and use them for the benefit of the world today.

Y.W.C.A., W.S.G. Entertain Jointly

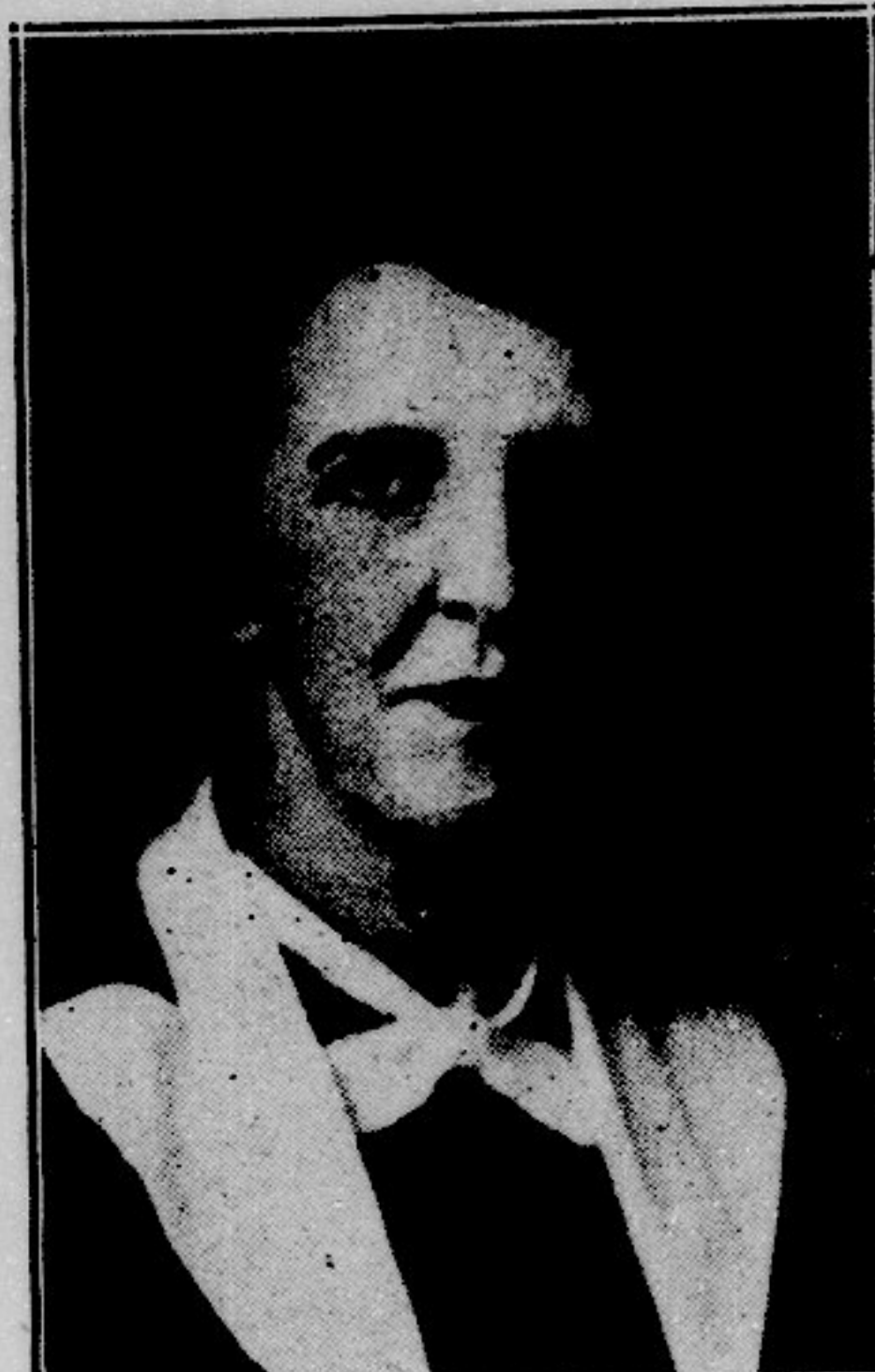
The Young Women's Christian Association and the Women's Student Government Association entertained the students at an informal dance Saturday night at the Wright Building from six-thirty until ten p.m. Because of the large attendance the regular Saturday night moving picture was shown twice. While one group enjoyed dancing the others attended the picture show. Refreshments consisting of punch and cakes were served at the dance at seven o'clock and again at nine o'clock.

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HOWARD WALDROP

New Departmental Instructors



Pictured above from left to right are Miss Elizabeth England who succeeds Dr. William Cordrey in the math department; Miss Sue Hudson, new instructor in library science and assistant librarian; and Miss Alma Sparger who replaces Miss Dorothy Schnyder in the art department.

William Harris Turns In Points For Teachers

(Continued from page three) Their defense was strengthened by the commendable playing of Joe Williams and Walter Rogers, who were the leaders in the fine defense shown by the Pirates.

William Harris and Bill Shelton starred for ECTC in the backfield. Harris scored the Pirates' touchdown late in the last quarter. The Pirates drove deep into the sailors' territory on several powerful drives and well-executed passes. Then, Harris took the ball and ran beautifully through the opponents' line for the score. The try for the extra point, which would have tied up the game, was unsuccessful.

Although the Pirates were not on the big end of the score, their determination and spirit, despite their underdog rating, gained for them at least a moral victory.

Camels Exhibit Airtight Defense To Win 13-0

(Continued from page three) ECTC's 20-yard line. Then Hoyt McGuinn, on a beautifully executed reverse cut over his left tackle for 20 yards and another touchdown. Captain Hargrove Davis kicked the extra point, making the score 13-0.

Everybody's going to Brody's for new Fall Clothes!
New Reversible Coats
9.95 TO 14.50

Three minutes later, the game ended.

Campbell's offensive stars were John Byrum and Sherrill Strickland, whose terrific running frequently tore the Pirate defense to shreds. For ECTC, Waylan Tucker, Merwin Frazelle and Joe Williams were the outstanding defensive players. Jack McJunkin starred in the backfield.

Score by Periods:
Campbell 0 6 0 7-13
ECTC 0 0 0 0-0

A.C.E. Holds Meet

Over one hundred and fifty students were welcomed Tuesday night, October 10, into the Association for Childhood Education by Mary Lou Butner, president of this organization. Miss Coates, faculty adviser, spoke a few minutes followed by Edith Martin who told what it meant to be a member of the A.C.E. The members were divided into studio groups which will do special work outside of the regular meetings.

The local A.C.E. has joined the National Chapter and has been asked by the state to put out a publication this spring. This is expected to be one of the most outstanding projects of the A.C.E. for this year.

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