

Senior Class Selects Students For Worthy Superlative Honors

23 Outstanding Class Members Chosen For Achievements

At a meeting last week the senior class elected twenty-three superlatives.

Harvey Deal, editor of the *Teco*, was chosen most versatile; Iris Davis, president of the Poe Society, most intellectual; Clifton Britton, who has been president of his class four years, best leader; and John David Bridgers, outstanding day student, best all-round.

The most talented student was voted as Katherine McClees, who is now playing a role in the Senior class play; the most individual, Mary Helen Gullodge, student treasurer; and the most capable as Sarah Ann Maxwell, president of the YWCA.

Alton Payne was voted as best dancer among the boys and Eva Carter, best girl dancer. The best dressed boy and girl was voted to be Homer Parker and Elizabeth Thigpen.

Janita Etheridge, president of the WSGA, won in the race for the most popular, and Ethel Gaston who has been outstanding in dramatics was voted wittiest.

Marjorie Weathers was elected cutest girl, Eloise Bone as the prettiest, and Nell Breedlove as most friendly.

Christine Harris, chief marshal from Thomasville, Tennessee, was voted on as having the most personality and Katherine P. Lewis, transferred from Louisburg College as most original.

The most athletic girl and boy were Nancy Albright and Bill Shelton.

Emmett Sawyer was voted most dependable and Barbara Smith most studious.

Lindsay Whichard, popular student from Stokes, was selected as most handsome boy.

Sawyer, Draper Speak To IRC At Regular Meet

Situation In Finland Is Topic of Discussion

"Thank God I'm an American!" exclaimed a native of our country a few days ago, thinking of the depressed citizens of Finland. Probably the Finns made the same remarks a few years before Russia's invasion of their country on November 29 of last year," remarked Erlene Sawyer speaking of the present situation in Finland at the International Relations Club Meeting Tuesday night. Erlene stated that the modern, progressive, and friendly country of Finland has preceded the United States in many democratic policies. It is compared to our state of Minnesota. The immediate outbreak or conflict between Russia and Finland was caused by Finland's refusal to grant military bases to Russia. With the leadership of Fanny Lankonnen, head of the Women's Auxiliary Corps in Finland, the men are bravely serving their country by helping on the field of battle.

"A country covered with forest, lakes, and grasslands, Finland has an area of 149,588 square miles, which was first settled in the eighth century by the Mongols of Asia," stated Howard Draper, speaking of the historic and geographic background of Finland. He commended Finland for being the most educated nation in the world, having less than one per cent of its people illiterate. As early as 1907, it recognized Women's Suffrage. "For centuries, countries have fought the control of Finland, and again she is voicing her democratic policies by the heroic struggle she is now rendering against Russia."

Concluding the program members of the club participated in an open forum, stressing many interesting comments of the future of Finland.



MISS ESTELLE MCCLEES

Estelle McClees Will Take Office As Alumni Sec.

Former Graduate Has Experience In Many Fields

Miss Estelle McClees will come to ECTC from the Elizabeth City High School on Monday to become the first full time Alumni Secretary.

Miss McClees taught for four years at Columbia High School. While there she was adviser to the girls of the school as well as to many different clubs in the school. At Elizabeth City High School she taught physics and biology and was also sponsor to the Beta Club and Glee Club. She was popular with the students as well as her fellow teachers at both of the schools at which she taught.

She has been assistant in the work of the district Music Festival since 1937-38. She has also worked occasionally with dramatics, having directed the Elizabeth City Unit of the "Pageant of Education in North Carolina" in 1937-38, and assisted the director of a faculty play in 1938-1939.

She was Secretary-Treasurer of the Albemarle Music Association in 1938-1939 and is the Director of this same association at the present time. (Please turn to page two)

Minor Illnesses Fill Infirmary

Contrary to general belief, the infirmary is not overflowing nor has it been at any time this year. The infirmary has sixty beds and at the present only fifty are filled. The daily range of admittance is from ten to nineteen, and, with the exception of two malaria cases, all patients have responded readily to treatment, and have been released within from two to five days. Through January 19 sixty have been admitted, none with serious illness.

Modern Miracle of Machine Age Now Standard Library Equipment

By PATSY MCINTYRE

In this so-called machine age that we live in, we wonder what man will do next to aid in his work and general pleasure of living.

We would not down progress or the spirit of the inventor but when man comes to the point that he must have a pencil eraser which is run by electricity we are compelled to believe that there must have been somewhere in the ingenious nature of man also a little of what is commonly known as "lazy streak."

But whether or not this assertion be true it certainly cannot be said that our campus does not keep up to the times.

170 Students On Honor Roll Last Quarter

Pitt County Heads List With Largest Number Enrolled

One hundred and seventy students were on the registrar's list for high scholarship during the fall quarter of 1939. Only those students who made an average grade of "2" or better are included on this list and to be so named is an evidence of high scholastic excellence.

Pitt County had the largest number of students on this roll with twenty-two names or thirteen per cent of the entire list. Wayne County came next with eight on roll, Northampton and Granville with seven, New Hanover with six, and Franklin, Wake, Nash, Wilson, Craven, Johnston, and Pender came next with five each.

There was one student on the roll from each of the following states: South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, Illinois, and Massachusetts; and two students from West Virginia made the required average to be on the roll.

The Seniors had the largest number of any class, which included: Julius Abernathy, Marion Allen, Mrs. Dollie Arthur Barkley, Annie Hart Boone, Mammie Lee Boyd, Robert Brewer, Gilbert Britt, Marguerite Britt, Sara Britt, Mrs. Lewellyn T. Broome, Doris E. Burney, Mary Lou Butler, Mary Frances Byrd, Ernestine Creech, Josephine Daniel, Anita Daughtridge, Ida Farrow Davis, Winnie Ruth Davis, Harvey Deal, Atha Lee Edmondson, Mary Iva Gay, Mary Hellen Geddie, Christine Harris, Mrs. Frances W. Harris, Geraldine (Please turn to page four)

Valentine Day Will Be Theme Of Soph-Senior

Spencer Hatley And Orchestra To Furnish Music

St. Valentine will be honored two weeks early on this campus at a Valentine Dance given for the Senior class by the Sophomore class tomorrow evening, January 27, 1940.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by Spencer Hatley and his Deans of Rhythm, college orchestra.

Vernon Keutemeyer, president of the Sophomore class, announced the committee chairmen as: Music Committee, Mary Thad Chappell and Ray Sparrow; Decoration Committee, Mary D. Horne and Walter Tucker; Invitation Committee, Brantley DeLoatche; and Refreshment Committee, Bessie Anderson.

Chaperons for the evening are: Mr. and Mrs. A. Dittma; Mr. and Mrs. Dean C. Tabor, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Deal, Dr. and Mrs. Beecher Flanagan, Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Brandt, Dr. and Mrs. Denver E. Baughan, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Picklesimer, and Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Posey.

Dancing will be from 8:30 till 11:45 p.m.



Inset are three members of the technical staff busy at work on the construction of the set of "Stage Door." From left to right: Hampton Noe, foreman of stage construction; Wayland Tucker, supervisor of the lighting of the stage for the play, and John David Bridgers, technical director. Pictured at the right is Harvey Deal, stage manager of the senior production.

Dr. Frank Holds Open Forum Here At Chapel Hour

Russian Aggression In Finland Is Topic of Argument

Tuesday, January 23, Dr. Frank gave the introduction speech to a discussion on "If the United States Should Aid Finland."

Dr. Frank pointed out that there was always a war going on, either diplomatic or by armed force. There are three major wars going on at present France and Britain vs. Germany, Japan vs. China, and Finland vs. Russia. The one that has the greatest appeal to the United States is the war between Russia and Finland. Finland, a nation of 3 1/2 million, has been attacked by a nation of 180 million. Finland has one aeroplane to every fifty aeroplanes of Russia. Russia is also superior in natural resources. Finland is fighting our battle, a battle to maintain democracy.

Naturally, Dr. Frank said, our sympathies are with Finland, but if we aid her we are siding with a nation, therefore showing an unneutral act. Russia claims there is no war on with Finland; that it is only outlaws that are fighting the Finns. Dr. Frank believes that if we aid Finland that Germany will join Russia and a general world war will begin again. Germany needs the resources Russia has. Also if we aid Finland then we should aid England and France. The difficulties of this were brought out by the speaker.

Dr. Frank asked the students if they had any questions. Many of the students brought up different points and argued for and against the questions.

George F. Barber Is New Engineer

Mr. George F. Barber of Reidsville, N. C., fills the position as college engineer formerly held by Mr. W. I. West.

Mr. Barber is a native of Reidsville, N. C., and comes to this college from the Tomlinson Engineering Company of Columbia, S. C. He was graduated from the Mechanical Engineering School of State College, Raleigh, N. C. He has also held a position with the Wilber C. White Company, Durham, N. C.

Mr. Barber's family plans to join him here in the near future.

Seniors To Present Stage Door; Copeland, James, Breece In Leads

Clifton Britton to Direct His Eighth Play on Campus

Clifton Britton, student director of dramatics, begins "Stage Door," "Stage Door" will be presented on the nights of February 17 and 19.

The play, "Stage Door," by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber deals with a large group of young and ambitious girls who have come to New York to study acting and find jobs in the theater. The scene is Mrs. Orpott's boarding house for girls, where all the hopes and ambitions of sixteen young women are revealed in scenes of entertaining comedy. Contrasted with this background are the pathetic cases of the girl without talent and the actresses whose stage days are over; but the central plot has to do with the courageous Terry Randall, who through thick and thin fights her way against discouragement to a position in the theatre where we are sure she will conquer. One of her fellow-aspirants gives up in despair, one gets married, and one goes into the pictures, but Terry, with the help of idealistic David Kingsley, sticks to her guns.

Stage Manager



HARVEY DEAL

1160 Students Enroll For Winter Quarter

Registration for the winter quarter reached 1160 on January 16, the last day of registration. Nine hundred and eighty-five girls and 175 boys have enrolled for courses this quarter. These represent Graduates, Unclassified, Special and Classified students.

The freshman class is the largest with 254 girls and 49 boys while the senior class is next with 247 girls and 29 boys. There are 218 girls and 47 boys in the sophomore class and 218 girls and 33 boys in the junior class. Twenty-four students are unclassified; twenty-five special, and eight are taking graduate work.

During the winter quarter last year there were 1,159 enrolled. This year less than is registered.

Pdid Pyou Psee Ppeck Pvs. Ppeck? Pthat Pwas Psome Pshow, Pkids

Pby PMARY PHORNE

Members of the Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity appeared Friday evening, January 19 in Austin Auditorium in the hilarious one-act play *Peck vs. Peck* by C. S. Bird.

The play was the story of the divorce trial of ambitious Mrs. Peck; played quite convincingly by Alton Payne, against her meek little butter and eggs husband, capably portrayed by Howard Draper. Bill Davidson, attorney for the defense, effectively hurled long and unpronounceable words at ignorant and unintelligent looking witnesses such as Lucille Bedford, and George Heafner, as the nose neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fry; Margie Shelby as the buxom Negro maid; and Vernon Keutemeyer as a talkative pawn broker, while John David Bridgers, handsome young lawyer for the plaintiff, pleaded desperately for divorce on the grounds of cruelty (administered with a feather duster).

Vance Chadwick, disguised as a stern woman judge, found the life of "Your Honor" to be quite trying—especially with a jury made up entirely of women. Namely: Bobbie Hollar as Mrs. Shuffle of the

bridge club; Virgil Ward as Mrs. Dimond of the 500 Club; Walter Moritz as Miss Olgerson, a Swede; Jean Phillips as—well just a girl; Walter Rogers as Miss Gummer of the Nickelodean; Robert Brewer as Miss Parcels of the Department Store; Norman Wilkerson as a "high smelling nigger," Miss Kalsomine; James Whitfield as literary Miss Reeder; Homer Parker as Mrs. Freelingheiser, a newly Americanized-German; Jay Casten as Miss Sour, a lady (?) of unknown age; Frances Roebuck as Mrs. Delancy one of the 400; and Iris Mrs. O'Bean played by Brantley DeLoatche. Even with the able assistance of Emmett Sawyer as Clerk of Court it was pretty hard to keep this bunch straight—they didn't.

Some of the cast, so we are told, not only did their lines as the manuscript indicated but they added a few extra features—to the great amusement of their audience.

Most of the men in the fraternity took the roles of women in the play and their disguises, along with their vocal imitations kept the audience in constant laughter.

Dr. Beecher Flanagan, sponsor of the fraternity, introduced the actors and their respective roles.

"Moon," last year's senior class play.

Play Synopsis

The play, "Stage Door," by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber deals with a large group of young and ambitious girls who have come to New York to study acting and find jobs in the theater. The scene is Mrs. Orpott's boarding house for girls, where all the hopes and ambitions of sixteen young women are revealed in scenes of entertaining comedy. Contrasted with this background are the pathetic cases of the girl without talent and the actresses whose stage days are over; but the central plot has to do with the courageous Terry Randall, who through thick and thin fights her way against discouragement to a position in the theatre where we are sure she will conquer. One of her fellow-aspirants gives up in despair, one gets married, and one goes into the pictures, but Terry, with the help of idealistic David Kingsley, sticks to her guns.

Cast of Characters

Terry Randall, the lead which was portrayed on the screen by Katherine Hepburn, will be played by Jane Copeland, from Aboskie, N. C., heroine of the Lanier Society play "O Joy San."

David Breece, former star of "The Patsy," will be Keith Burgess, a young radical who is in love with Terry throughout the play.

Nell Breedlove will play the part of Kaye Hamilton, which Andrea Leeds played on the screen. Kaye is a quiet, sensitive type of girl who immediately wins the sympathy of the audience.

Another character who has had experience on the college stage is Ward James, who in "Stage Door" will be David Kingsley, the play producer.

Ethel Gaston, who is president of Ki Pi Players, will be seen as the hard, wise-cracking, cynical Judith Canfield, who always has the last word.

Other roles are Olga Brandt, Russian Pianist, Katherine McClees, Mattie, colored maid, Elizabeth Wilson; and no one knows why but in the play the little girl, Mavil Smith, is called Big Mary; and the (Please turn to page four)

School Bands Are Presented At Band Clinic

Outstanding Bandmasters Assist In Program

Students from ten North Carolina high schools attended the eastern division of the All State Band Clinic held at the Robert H. Wright building January 19-20.

The students, who were the guests of the college and Greenville High School, were directed by Mr. Kutchinski, Donald Pfohl, and Earl Slocum, outstanding bandmasters of North Carolina. They were entertained at the college dining hall Friday night, and at a luncheon for the bandmasters at the Proctor Hotel on Saturday.

After registration Friday afternoon the band held a full rehearsal and then divided into sections for practice of Clarinets, woodwinds, cornets and trumpets, horns, baritone and trombone, basses, saxophones, and drums. Full rehearsal of all these combined was resumed after supper.

Saturday morning the band was conducted by Mr. Kutchinski of State College, and that afternoon by Mr. Donald Pfohl, conductor of the Wake Forest band, Mr. Earl Slocum, conductor of the University of North Carolina band also assisted.

The high schools represented were Rocky Mount, Henderson, Greenville, Durham, Tarboro, Roanoke Rapids, Farmville, Plymouth, and Robersonville.

DOROTHY HOLLAR.....Editor in Chief

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

GEORGE LAUTARES MARY HORNE
BARBARA KEUZENKAMP LOIS HUGHES
ELIZABETH MEADOWS LARUE MOORING

JAMES WHITFIELD.....Sports Editor

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 Whichard, Margaret D. Moore, Mary Field.

The TECO ECHO

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE

Published Biweekly by the Students of East Carolina Teachers College

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

Member Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of Collegiate Digest

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

HELEN FLANAGAN.....Business Manager

BUSINESS STAFF

MARY AGNES DEAL ALICE POWELL
LALLAH B. WATTS BRANTLEY DELOACHE
ELLEN MCINTYRE JEAN WENDT

Let's Walk On Our Sidewalks

Beginning with this week the Women's Student Government Association is starting a strong campaign to do away with the unnecessary cutting across campus.

Cutting campus is an offense of which the majority of students enrolled here are guilty of doing. Nevertheless it is inexcusable and not tolerable. It is a downright shame to abuse property on which we live and which most of us are proud to say looks very well not considering the little paths which have been worn as short cuts just for the convenience of students.

At the present time there are three noticeable "cow paths," if you want to call them that, which show considerable and constant crossing. Maybe by taking these paths to classes you may save anywhere from thirty seconds to one minute in time, but what do a few seconds matter when it comes to abusing state property?

The so-called "jay walkers" claim that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points and as a result numerous little paths have resulted. Still there are sidewalks only a few feet away which were put there to be walked on and not just to look pretty. Perhaps some of them were laid there when the college plant was considerably smaller than it is today, and perhaps they don't run just where they are most convenient, but that is not ample reason for abusing state property just because students are too lazy to walk a few more steps.

With spring coming on it is a shame to keep our campus from being beautiful by keeping little paths worn down all around the grounds.

Within a few days the Women's Student Government Association will have a small sign pertaining to walking on the grass placed at both ends on the principal paths, and it will be considered the duty of every student to respect and obey these signs. Why not make our campus as pretty a place as possible this spring?

Dinner Music

Spence Hatley and his band boys have offered to play half an hour of dinner music during the evening meals three nights a week in each of the dining halls and in addition to play dance music every Thursday night at the campus building for an hour and a half. In return for this service they have asked that they receive free meals in the dining hall.

Orchestral music at a college during meals is unique. It is entirely new and different from anything ever done on this campus or other college campuses. It shows definite steps of progressiveness in school activities and thinking.

Such a program if carried through would prove to be valuable publicity for the college by creating interest in something exceedingly original. Perhaps arrangements could be made for broadcasting the dinner music over the radio station in Greenville which plans to open early in the spring, thereby giving additional advertisement to the college.

Experiments have proven that soft, sweet music is an aid in the digestion of food as it tends to relax the muscles. As a rule E.C.T.C. students eat their food too rapidly anyway and with the pleasant atmosphere that would be created by the right kind of music more time would be spent in eating the evening meal which would prevent indigestion often resulting from the usual rushing through meals.

Now some people will immediately raise the reply that if it is necessary to have music to create an agreeable atmosphere then the cheaper thing to do would be to install a victrola and play recorded numbers, but canned music is not nearly so enjoyable as the real thing.

Furthermore by allowing these boys who are working their ways through college to play during the evening meals, we would be enabling them to remain in school throughout the year.

We suggest that the students think this thing through and that they discuss it and vote whether they would like to have dinner music at the next mass meeting. Of course the matter will eventually have to go before the Board of Trustees of the college, but with the entire student body behind the movement then dinner music could probably become a reality.

Here's a Chance To Make Some Money

Each year the Collegiate Digest sponsors a student and faculty photographic contest which is recognized as the outstanding event of the year in college camera circles. The contest is held to secure pictures for the annual Collegiate Digest Salon Edition. Appearing as one of the spring issues of collegeland's own picture section, this special edition gives recognition to the outstanding work of campus photographers.

Perhaps the greatest attraction of the contest is the fact that cash prizes will be given and winning photos will be exhibited at leading college art centers. First place winners in each of the five divisions of the contest will receive a cash award of \$5. Second and third place winners will receive \$3 and \$2 respectively. Photos must be mailed not later than April 1, to Salon Editor, Collegiate Digest Section, 323 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

All students and faculty members, no matter what their equipment or experience, may enter contest.

For further details see the contest rules in the Collegiate Digest which was distributed with this issue of the TECO ECHO.

So get out your candid cameras and get busy snapping right and left. Any of the entries may win. Here's your chance to make some money.

Do You Measure Up To These?

Junior Hi-Y school children of Wilmington, Delaware, have definite ideas of the qualifications their teachers should meet.

According to their specifications the "ideal Teacher" should be medium attractive, between 22 and 37 years old, a square shooter, reasonable, direct, able to admit mistakes, and able to come down to the students' level.

"And it wouldn't hurt," they added, "if she could take a little foolishness—and yet be stern."

School children in North Carolina if asked to set up their own specifications would no doubt include these same requirements for their "ideal teacher."

Campus Camera



FRENCH FASHION ADS

By Barbara Keuzenkamp

Early spring fashions are gay and lively. Bright colors, delicate pastels, and the new greens are all used in combinations with the new basic gray. High style also points to the use of beige and cocoa browns for lightweight street wool suits, especially when worn with white. Blues are outstanding among the pastels—dusty blues and misty blues register heavily in ensembles and sport suits.

The corset silhouette has changed. The new silhouette lengthens the waistline and restrains the hips. The "wasp" or "nipped" effect is definitely gone; instead there is an "elongated torso" line which is slenderizing and graceful, and much easier to wear.

Something new is the gilet slip offered by Lord & Taylor. You'll need no blouse under your suit now. Instead you'll wear a gilet slip of silk and rayon satin. The gilet is of pure silk sheer, tucked and lace-trimmed. The whole tends to give a sleeker look to your outfit.

Stripes and floral printed silks are popular for evenings. And fur evening coats being worn in Paris, have looser lines and show a tendency toward fuller bodies. The front of the coats are usually made on slim lines, while the backs are pleated, gored or flared to give fullness. Gored capes are also worn by smart Parisiennes—especially long ones which reach the hem of the dress. These capes have a slightly military flare, and are likely to have wide round collars turned down fairly flat in school girl fashion.

Several collections show military touches on their daytime dresses. This is done by epaulettes, brass buttons, capes, tucked pockets and colors. Gay touches of red, and cadet blue are used extensively; and braid trimming is also much in demand. So next time you shop, keep your eyes open for that "certain military touch" which is so popular!

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.)

Singing the National Anthem

To the Editor: Due to the many comments which have come to my ears during the past several weeks concerning the singing of our national anthem in the student mass meetings, I would like to voice the opinions of several of my associates.

Here at East Carolina Teachers College, tradition is nil because the school is comparatively young and it is entirely up to us to found those precedents and traditions that we would like for students to abide by in the future here. With this in mind, would it not seem better to start the practice of singing our school song at the beginning of mass meetings instead of singing the national anthem?

Now singing the national anthem and hoisting the American flag at meetings is all well and good but it, like everything else, has its place. It seems perfectly all right to do so in observance of the celebration of some national hero or in conducting a meeting pertaining to our national government but not in a school mass meeting. This is a teachers' college for the purpose of training teachers and when we hold a student mass meeting we are assembled for the sole purpose of discussing and solving our student problems and not those of the nation. Therefore it seems logical that we should sing something pertaining to the school which would of course be our school song.

So why not reserve the singing of our national anthem and our patriotic feeling toward our national government for the proper place and time and instead sing our college song, if we have to sing at all.

Abuse of Privileges

Dear Editor: Since when did it become customary to throw cigarette stubs on the floor—and when did it become customary to sit with your feet in the chairs and on the sofa or table—to throw cups on the floor and leave bottles sitting around to attract insects—and when—pray tell, did it become customary to pick up a magazine that doesn't even belong to you, tear the pages, pull off the back, and send it winding across the floor or even lay it down on the floor?

Dear girls, I'd tell a great deal more but that same hated bell jerked me from that Utopia. Sweet dreamland, fare you well.

RUTH FOLLARD.

For those preparing to be teachers there should be no excuses made for not meeting these simple yet necessary qualifications, none of which cannot be acquired by a little patience and time. If the E.C.T.C. student who plans to teach does not measure up to these standards then he or she has no place in the schoolrooms of North Carolina.

to be trodden upon????? Who does these things, you may ask? Well, probably one of your cousins in Europe did it last quarter—that was all right—no complaint, but it must be you or your brother this term who does it. Nevertheless, a stop should be put to this and unless something is done at once the "Y" cabinets will find it necessary to close the room to all students.

When this room was opened it was equipped with lights in order that everyone could see to read, magazines were brought, and a rack was made to hold the magazines. The furniture was repaired and new covers bought, ash trays were placed where everyone could conveniently find them, and waste paper baskets were placed around in the room. THEREFORE, is there any particular reason why the "Y" Reading Room should look like a pig pen? I see no reason whatsoever. It is merely the carelessness of the students who use this room. It was not open to loafers, but to those students who wanted to read or smoke. Instead of serving its purpose as a reading room, it has served as a place for social gatherings and gossip corners.

If everyone will take it upon himself to use those conveniences that are near, to use the wastepaper basket for cups, and return their bottles to the "Y" store, there will be no complaints, but unless we do, I fear that we will have to go somewhere rather than the Reading Room as it will be closed. Thank you for your future cooperation.

ALTON PAYNE.

A College Girl's Dream
I saw a land up in the sky
Or far across the seas
Where cigarettes grow on bushes
And money decks the trees.

No jingling bells disturb one's sleep,
No lessons to prepare.
There's all the things you like to eat
And soft beds everywhere.

There everything is of the best.
The lipsick won't come off.
The curls stay up all by themselves
And never make one cross.

No matter what you wish to do
You'll always find a beau
Who doesn't try to be the boss
But follows where you go.

At any time you care to dance
There's music in the air
That fits all steps you like to take;
Good partners everywhere.

Dear girls, I'd tell a great deal more but that same hated bell jerked me from that Utopia. Sweet dreamland, fare you well.

RUTH FOLLARD.

Here And There And Anywhere

OH HAPPY DAY!
Chocolate was introduced into Europe from Mexico and Brazil about 1520.

"LOVE IN A PRINTSHOP"
"May I print a kiss on your lips?"
I said.
And she nodded her sweet permission.
So we went to press and rather guess
We printed a full edition.
"One edition is hardly enough."
She said with a charming pout,
So again on the press the form we placed
And we got some extras out.
Exchange.

FOR THE SAME REASON EDWARD DID?
The first recorded abdication of a sovereign was Sylla, the Roman dictator in 79 B.C.

IS THAT ALL?
1940 war cost is estimated by France at 300,000,000,000 francs.

YOU'VE GOT ONE
Cashmere shawls were imported into England in 1666 from Tibet.

Estelle McClees Will Take Office as Sec.
(Continued from page one)

She is to attend the Annual Meeting of the Secretaries of College Alumnae Associations at William and Mary College, February 2-3, 1940. It is a meeting of District III of the American Alumnae Council.

Miss McClees graduated from ECTC a few years ago, and has done some graduate work at the University of North Carolina. She has also had training for several years on the piano and voice and dramatics for shorter periods.

As yet no definite office has been assigned but plans are being made to secure the old book room for her office and reception room. She will live in Ragsdale Hall.

Watching The World

by GEORGE LAUTARES

Germany and Russia have publicly warned the non-belligerents of Europe to remain strictly neutral—economically and politically. Russia, constantly being driven back by the stubborn Finns, is faced with the possibility of a Swedish-Norwegian pact that may unite these countries with Finland. At the present, due to the climate, Finland is being very successful against her much larger foe, but, with the coming of spring, the Russians may be able to march into Finland with the effectiveness that was previously expected of her. Germany is not as hard pressed for victories as Russia. In the war on the western front, no major encounters have occurred. Germany has been successful only on the sea; the allies declare that they have been victorious in the air. Neither side has attempted to prove its superiority on land.

Ex-president Herbert Hoover has been selected to head the "Help Finland" committee in the United States. It was he who reanimated the war torn countries of Europe after the last war, accomplishing a very difficult task with efficiency and good results. The United States has promised Finland support, and supplies from this country have already been of vital importance to the little nation. Diplomatic Washington remembers that Finland, alone, has met her payments on the debts from the last war, and Washington is not going to refuse help when it is needed.

A British warship intercepted a Japanese passenger liner and removed several German passengers bound for their home country. The captain of the ship offered only a mild protest before surrendering to the Germans. Thus far, no complications have developed from this violation by Great Britain, but the world is waiting for inevitable protests from Hitler, undoubtedly accompanied by admonitions from Japan.

A group of men calling themselves the "Christian Front" was taken prisoners by federal agents in upstate New York. An assortment of rifles, machine guns and other arms was found hidden in the party's hideout. The spokesman of the group stated that the purpose of the organization was to save America from Nazism and Communism. The FBI believed that the "Christian Front" was the beginning of a party that would ultimately attempt to overthrow our present government; therefore, the "Christian Front" is now behind bars awaiting trial.

Student-On-The-Stand

Question of the Week:
What do you think of this: Spence Hatley and his boys have agreed to play dinner music three nights a week in each dining hall, and besides that, play an hour and a half at the campus building on Thursday nights, and all we have to do is to let them have their meals free in the dining hall. How about it? What do you think?

Bill Merner, Junior: It would be fine, if it can be worked out.

Carolyn Gotling, Sophomore: There are not many schools in North Carolina that have an orchestra to play for dinner, especially one as good as Spence Hatley's! I think it's a great idea; and so does everyone I've talked to.

Margaret Heath, Senior: I think it's a good idea!

Alton Payne, Senior: I'm in favor 100 per cent! If we used this plan we wouldn't have to worry about good music for social hour. Let's push it!!!

Vance Chadwick, Senior: I think it would be very nice, and although it doesn't seem possible to do it as it is, I think it should be thoroughly investigated and a way provided to support this, if it is possible. Students, accept this as a challenge and see what we can do about it.

Deuces Wild

ASA SPADES

IT WASN'T TOLD TO US, WE ONLY HEARD about the girl in Cotten who had a nightmare or something. Anyway, it certainly did create a stir. She must have lung capacity plus.

WHAT WILL THEY DO NEXT? Once upon a time there was an absent-minded professor, who thinking he had left his watch home, pulled it out of his pocket to see if he would have time to go home to get it.

DAFFYNITIONS: Optimist—a lady who takes her umbrella to a prayer meeting where they expect to pray for rain. Lecture—the process by which the notes of the professor pass to the notebook of the student without going through the heads of either.

IT'S RUMORED that Alton Payne will be the May Queen this spring, or maybe he had them fooled in "Peek vs. Peek."

SNOW! SNOW! SNOW! and no afternoon classes at the high school. Oh, those lucky practice teachers. Just ask Lucy B.

CONFIDENTIALLY, we know of a certain boy who was looking at a plain gold ring recently. You might Hampton to ask him about it.

HEAVY, HEAVY HANGS OVER THEIR HEADS and the senior play cast had better look out below for just 1,500 pounds of scenery are bolted over their rehearsals.

ADVICE TO LOVERS:
It is better to have loved and lost,
Than to have married and been bossed.

DOES THIS APPLY TO YOU?
How fat she is
She used to wasn't
The reason is
She dally doesn't.

WELL, rumors don't grow very fast in such cold weather, and our supply is exhausted, so let's send this paper to press and go home to bed.

Portsmouth Tangles With Pirates Tonight



ALONG THE SIDELINES With James Whitfield

Three Cheers for the Cheer Leaders!

The fact that the cheer leaders sponsored a contest to promote more interest in basketball is worthy of commendation, but the fact that they took their own money to finance it is worthy of even greater consideration. The cheer leaders are not provided an appropriation—at least their own contest they had no alternative other than to do their own financing. The sports staff takes its hat off to any group that launches such a project and feels that the student body is doing an injustice to itself not to do likewise. You'll be hearing those cheers at the ball games. Then, too, when you see any of the cheer leaders, just tell them how you feel about their project. It will make them feel good to know the student body endorses their undertaking.

Where Were You, Girls?

Word reaches the staff via the grapevine that there has been some misunderstanding about the photograph made last week of a group of W.A.A. girls by the Charlotte photographer who was on the campus taking pictures for the annual. Girls of the W.A.A. were supposed to have been at the campus building at a certain time for a group picture. The photograph was not to represent a basketball group, field hockey group, or any other group. It was supposed to be a picture of the W.A.A. girls. It developed that the first twelve that came were given the traditional W.A.A. costume, were photographed, and the photographer returned to Charlotte with the negatives. The picture will appear in the annual. It wasn't the fault of the annual staff, the photographer, or any member of the Physical Education Department. It was merely an incident of "first come, first served!" Now some of the girls are worried because they are not represented in the picture. We say: Where were you when the picture was made?

Shelton and Albright Most Athletic!

Bill Shelton and Nancy Albright were voted the most athletic boy and girl in the senior class of 1940 in the voting held recently for selecting superlatives. This is an honor for both Bill and Nancy and we feel that it is quite a deserving one. During their college careers, they have devoted much of their time to the realm of athletics and they have been active in their respective student organizations. They have promoted good-will as well as good sportsmanship among their colleagues. Congratulations Bill and Nancy.

Sportsmanship Is Never Over-emphasized

In all types of athletic events, the sportsmanship exhibited by the students of East Carolina Teachers College is rather favorable. If it seems to be all right, why say anything about it? We say something about it with the view of hoping the students will see that it remains all right. However, mentioning sportsmanship was spirited by the undesirable sportsmanship exhibited by certain spectators at the ECTC-Naval Base game played on the ECTC court two weeks ago. Incidentally, those who showed this so-called undesirable attitude were not students of the college. It is true that things happen in games at times that promote rejoinders from observers, but those who keep comments on their observations to themselves show good sportsmanship. Hence, one cannot over-emphasize good sportsmanship and good sportsmanship cannot be over-emphasized.

Headaches of a Boxing Coach

Material is either too light or there's need of material . . . the other teams have a full schedule or dare not to fight another team because of inferior material . . . one of the outstanding stars of previous seasons finds that he can't report for duty . . . another star of previous seasons does not register for the winter quarter . . . one of the best prospects is sick with a cold and stays out of workouts because of advice offered by his physician . . . the inexperienced material does not develop fast enough . . . some of the boys weigh too much to be put in one weight division and not enough to be placed in another—workouts make them hungry and they gain weight, but not enough . . . others lose weight and worry more about poundage than becoming a good scrapper . . . several work out one day, skip the next day, and work out on the third day. If Coach O. A. Hankner is not having any of these headaches, he's above the average of most coaches who undertake to mould a boxing team from any material he happens across.

Rodgers Tosses Bouquets. Thanks, Walter

Walter Rodgers, a husky athlete of the College, has been subjected to humorous comments at the hands of the Teco Echo sports staff during the fall and winter quarters. We have made remarks about his wholesome appetite, his individual way of walking, his broad grin and other features. Imagine our surprise when he commented to a member of the staff that the sports department of the paper had been doing a good job in covering sports news of the college. Thanks, Walter. We hope others will voice their opinion about our department. We borrow this adage: "If we please you, tell others. If not, tell us."

What Kind of Basketball Do You Like?

Since the basketball season is in full swing, pros and cons are voiced relative to the speed of a basketball game. Some spectators enjoy a game that doesn't move too fast, while others find they're not fast enough. Eliminating the center jump added speed to the game and some fans think it added too much speed and that eventually the center jump will be restored. Here's one good argument in behalf of the elimination—more interest has been created in basketball and today this sport draws more attendance than any other athletic event. Some fans are inclined to believe that the game is becoming too rough. To those who have followed basketball, it is a known fact that players of today are taller than those of previous years and also are heavier. When the score is close and winning or losing a game is a matter of seconds, the score is close and winning or losing a game is a matter of seconds, the fans you're bound to find roughness. If this situation prevails, the fans overlook the roughness as long as the team wins. There doesn't seem to be so much harm in a player being rough as long as he does not violate the laws of good sportsmanship.

Good Start in Intramurals

More interest is being manifested in intramural athletics on the campus than ever before. Adequate programs in intramural activities are being made available to both boys and girls of the student body. It is true that some students are unable to participate in this type of physical education because of work or other duties. However, there are other students who have plenty of leisure and should avail themselves of the program. The program is developing at a fast clip. Whether the program continues to progress depends upon the interest of the students. If the present interest is retained, intramurals are here to stay.

Boy's Intramural Cagers Get Off To Early Start

Entries Lose No Time In Battling For Honors

Four teams, composed of fourteen men on each team, have already begun their activities in the intramural basketball program for boys being staged under the supervision of Coach Gordon Gilbert.

Walter Rodgers is captain of the Tigers, Bill Dudash is piloting the Wildcats, Mickey Northcutt is skipper of the Lions and R. H. Chadwick is captain of the Zebras.

The program got under way over a week ago and Coach Gilbert explained that it would be continued throughout the quarter if possible.

Walter Rodgers' Tigers stood out in the first two games and was credited with "no losses" in the first compilations. Bill Dudash's Wildcats trailed with one win and one loss. Northcutt's Lions had the same standing. Chadwick's Zebras had no wins to their credit in the early compilations.

In the opening game of the competition played Wednesday night, January 17, at 7:30 o'clock, the Wildcats overpowered the Lions 19-16. Wayland Tucker scored 11 points to pace the winners, while Northcutt scored a half dozen to pave the way for the losers. Chadwick officiated at the encounter.

The Tigers piled up 53 points against the Zebras' 29 in a game played on the same date of the Wildcat-Lion clash at 8:30 o'clock. Chadwick scored 12 points for the Zebras, Rodgers with 12 and C. Moore with 9 stood out for the winners. Merner officiated.

In a game between the Tigers and Wildcats played Thursday, January 18, at 3:30 o'clock, the Tigers won 45-34. Dudash scored 16 points for the Wildcats. Rodgers with 14 and Mitchell Avery with 9 were top performers for the Tigers. Parker and Merner were the officials.

Interest Is High In Field Hockey

The field hockey program of the Women's Athletic Association, which was concluded some time ago, was described as a success.

This was another phase of the intramural program sponsored by the W.A.A. with the view of stimulating interest in intramurals.

Eileen Tomlinson captained the field hockey team and explained that the girls were "very cooperative" in the program.

Besides Miss Tomlinson, others named on the All-Star field hockey team were: Louise Lindsey, Mabelle Pollock, Roberta Hall, Ethel Gaston, Rachel Blanchard, Doris Roberts, Mrs. "Nick" Proctor, Ester Parker, Lilah B. Watts, Frances

Shelton and Brock Capture Scoring Honors In Four-Day Series With Virginia Cage Teams

Naval Base Wins On Final Play

Pack Up 51-49 Score In Breaking 49-49 Tie

Perfect timing and clock-like precision of Red Dunn, strawberry blond of the United States Naval Base, helped the Middies fade the Pirates 51-49 here January 13, since Red's maneuvering caused the ball to drop through the basket in the last two seconds.

In many instances, the game resembled a football game in disguise. The rough element, however, came on the heels of the nip-and-tuck playing that players on both teams displayed throughout the game.

After being tied five times before the half, the intermission score was 24-24. Both teams lost little time in getting off to a fast start in the last half of the game, which produced as many thrills and as much excitement as any game ever witnessed here.

Only 42 seconds before the final horn, the score was deadlocked at 49-all. The teams played 40 seconds with the score still deadlocked. Then like a bombshell out of a clear sky, Dunn got the ball, glanced hurriedly at his opponents, and made a bullet-like push toward the basket. While the ball was in the air, the horn sounded. The game was over, but since the ball was in action and fell through the basket, the game went to the Navy.

This victory gave the boys from Norfolk their ninth win in an even dozen starts. Both teams fouled frequently. Sixteen personal fouls were charged against each team.

Bill Shelton and Donald Brock scored 13 points apiece to set the pace for the Pirates. George Lautares, who saw little action in the first half, scored 10 of the Pirates' points in the second half. Captain C. J. Foust, with 20 points, was the high scorer of the 15 boys Norfolk's coach brought to Greenville.

Roebuck, and "Pete" Garner. The girls now have their guns aimed at the intramural basketball program, which is slated to get under way sometime within the next two weeks.

WINNERS!

Prize winners in the contest for basketball cheers were announced Tuesday by the cheer leaders of the College, who sponsored the contest and acted as judges.

The winners were: James Whitfield, first prize, \$1.00; Bryce Worley, second prize, 75 cents; and Kathleen Mullen and Ruth Moye, third and fourth prizes, 50 cents.

Because of the lateness of the decision of the judges, the cheers will be introduced to the student body by the cheer leaders. The cheers are slated to be used at tonight's game.

Lose First Two, Win Next Pair

Triumphs Gained Over Navy, William and Mary

Coach Bo Farley's Pirates divided a four-day series with four powerful Virginia teams last week.

After losing a week earlier to the United States Naval Base in the last two seconds of the game, the Pirates avenged the loss last Friday night by breezing to a 64-57 triumph over the Middies. The Pirates were out in front 27-23 at intermission.

Don Brock rang up 20 points for the Pirates in the game and was given exceptional support by George Lautares and Bill Shelton, who made 18 and 14 points respectively. This game, like the one played on the local court, was a bit rough. The Middies were charged with 18 personal fouls and the Pirates 14.

Tommy Scott's William and Mary Braves were pitted against the Pirates last Saturday night, but were unable to stand up against the fast-stepping boys from Carolina. The Pirates emerged with a 62-36 victory and the Braves trailed 32-12 at the half. ECTC's Donald Brock, who drew a number of laurels from the sports scribes at Norfolk, piled up 24 points in this game. Lautares scored 18 points in this encounter.

Langley Field's Flying Aces opened the series by turning in a 59-43 verdict in a game that kept players and teams on edge throughout the game. Don Brock and Bill Shelton featured in the point-making. The former was credited with 13 points and the latter 15 points.

A top-flight Newport News Apprentice team fought hard to best the Pirates 51-46 in the second game of the series.

Floyd Hinton and David Watson were said to have produced the best defensive performances in all four games. Bill Shelton and Don Brock were the offensive sparks. In all four games, Brock scored 86 points, Shelton 52 points and Lautares 50 points. Farley was forced to frequent the games with reserves and they did well whenever called to the line of fire.

Pair of Contests Will Be Played Here Next Week

Three Games Are On Tap For The Following Week

Bo Farley's Pirates have a half-dozen basketball games scheduled for the next two weeks and five of them will be played here. The first of the series will be played with the Portsmouth "Y" cagers here tonight, with the tip-off set for 8 o'clock.

Next Tuesday night, Rocky Mount's fast-stepping "Y" will invade the ECTC court. Last year the Pirates registered a 33-26 win over Rocky Mount and a 49-39 triumph in another. It is likely that the boys from Rocky Mount will seek revenge for the setbacks.

Raleigh's "White Flash," another independent team, will make its debut in Greenville next Wednesday night in a scheduled game with the Pirates. The White Flash bunch are fast and are noted for being able to run up adding machine scores.

Louisburg College, which defeated ECTC 35-22 last season, will play the Pirates two games here the first week in February. The first game is set for Saturday, February 2, and the other for Thursday, February 8.

One game that promises to be a thriller, and one that will intersperse the pair of games with Lousburg, is the game with Atlantic Christian College, on Tuesday, February 6. Atlantic Christian College turned back the Pirates 32-28 in an exciting game midway the season last year, but lost to the Pirates 37-29.

The keynote of the ACC-ECTC clash will be rivalry and the "Bohunk Trophy." The trophy will be retained by the Bulldogs if they win and be placed in the hands of the Pirates if they are victorious.

Much polish has been shown recently by the Pirates and they should provide the fans with plenty of excitement in games that are to follow.

FOR BEST IN Photographs BAKER'S STUDIO

GOOD SHOES REQUIRE SKILL WORKMANSHIP You will get this at CITY SHOE SHOP DIAL 2530

Try Our Delicious . . . HOMEMADE SANDWICHES AND CAKES Warren's Drug Store

New Shoes for Campus and Dress Wear ARRIVING DAILY Your Merit Shoe Store MERIT SHOE CO., Inc. 417 Evans Street GREENVILLE, N. C.

KARES BROS. RESTAURANT and SODA We Serve the Best

WED. THURS. JOEL NANCY McCREA-KELLY He Married His Wife with ROLAND YOUNG MARY BOLAND CESAR ROMERO Mot. 25c Eve. 35c PITT

Belk-Tyler's New Spring Woolens Be Sure to See Belk-Tyler's Beautiful Assortment 97c \$1.48 BELK-TYLER COMPANY

"I'll say thirst knows no season" Coca-Cola had to be good to get where it is... the drink that people the world over enjoy... winter... summer... every day in the year. Its clean, exhilarating taste brings a happy after-sense of complete refreshment that everybody welcomes. THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY GREENVILLE, N. C.



Senior superlatives caught by the Teco Echo candid camera reading from left to right are: Clifton Britton, best leader; John David Bridgers, best all round; Harvey Deal, most versatile; Emmett Sawyer, most dependable; Sarah Ann Maxwell, most capable; Marjorie Weathers, cutest; Ethel Gaston, wittiest; Nancy Albright, most athletic; Alton Payne, best dancer (boy); Eva Carter, best dancer (girl); second row, Mary Helen Gullledge, most individual; K. P. Lewis, most original; Juanita Etheridge, most popular; Nell Breedlove, most friendly; Christine Harris, best personality; Eloise Bone, prettiest; Katherine McClees, most talented; Barbara Smith, most studious; Iris Davis, most intellectual. Elizabeth Thigpen, best dressed (girl); Homer Parker, best dressed (boy); Bill Shelton, most athletic; and Lindsay Whichard, most handsome; were not present when the pictures were made.

Paige, Alice Allgood as the tap dancing Pat Divine; Shirley Gray Latham as Kendall Adams; and Ossie Faireloth as Ellen are another group of young girls who live at the theatrical boarding house operated by Helen Gray Gillam who, on the stage is Mrs. Orent, a former actress. John David Bridgers is cast as the Negro butler, Frank. James Thompson and Frank Morris are two young actors, Sam Hastings, and Jimmy Devereaux, respectively. Jim Ipoek and Norman Wilkerson as Fred Powell and Lou Milhauser are lumbermen from Seattle. Rose Marciole is Linda's Mother, Mrs. Shaw and Sidney Mason, as Dr. Randall is Terry's father. Lindsay Whichard is Billy, the news photographer and John Glover as Adolph Gretzel, movie director, play other roles. Harvey Deal, editor of the college yearbook, will act as stage manager, having as his assistants Ruth Frazzelle, LaRue Mooring and Margaret Jarvis. Harvey has played outstanding roles in several former productions. The wardrobe mistresses for "Stage Door" are Annie Hart Boone, Doris Dobson, and Rowena Hicks. Barbara Keuzenkamp, originally from Brussels, Belgium, and writer of the French Fashion Fads column, is headress and costume designer for the play. Rebecca Grant, Marie Wells, and Virginia Rogers are assistant production managers under Lindsay Whichard, head of the production staff. Margaret Allen will act as chairman of the lobby committee and will have as her assistants Helen Gaddie and Lucille Edge. The publicity chairmen are Dorothy Hollar, editor of the Teco Echo, and Mary Frances Byrd, Teco Echo representative from the class. Lindsay Whichard, who also plays a role in the play, has charge of the printing and distribution of the programs. Helen Flanagan, business manager of the school paper, will also act as business manager of the programs. John David Bridgers will be technical director of "Stage Door," having designed the set. Bridgers also designed the set used in the Varsity Club production of "The Milky Way." The selling of the tickets will be handled by Mary Helen Gullledge, student treasurer, and Ida Farrior Davis and Grace Newell will have charge of the door. Wayland Tucker will supervise the lighting of the stage, and will also assist Miss Lena C. Ellis with the make-up. Hampton Noe is Foreman of Stage Construction having previously constructed sets for "The Milky Way" and other student productions. Alton Payne, LaRue Weathers, and Marie Trippe will secure the furniture to be used on the stage, and Agnes Wood will make the curtains used. The property managers are Vi Leigh Austin, Ruth Hawks, and Evelyn Jernigan. The marshals have been selected from the senior class at large and are: Christine Harris, chief marshal; Alice Bragg, Sarah Anne Maxwell, Ernestine Creech, Dot Reed Miller, Ruth Wood Pritchard, Miriam Sawyer, Frances Wilson, Mildred Taylor, Geraldine Harris, and Kathleen Strickland.

CHEESE AND CRACKERS
For Midnight Snacks at
GARRIS GROCERY CO.
DIAL 3168 204 E. FIFTH ST.

See BARBARA STANWYCK and FRED MacMURRAY in Paramount's current hit REMEMBER THE NIGHT... and remember... that Chesterfield gives you REAL MILDNESS and BETTER TASTE.

Remember—
Chesterfield Gives You
REAL MILDNESS
and Better Taste

These two qualities, that you want and look for in a cigarette, are yours only in Chesterfield's right combination of the best cigarette tobaccos that money can buy.

And that's not all... Chesterfield gives you a FAR COOLER smoke. No wonder new Chesterfield smokers, and those who have enjoyed them for years, pass the word along... they really Satisfy.

Chesterfield

The Cooler, Better-Tasting, DEFINITELY Milder Cigarette
Copyright 1940, LOUETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

170 Students on Honor Roll
(Continued from page one)
Harris, Alice McIver Harrison, Rowena Hicks, Cassie Hudson, Gladys Ipoek, Mary Parker Johnson, Thadys Johnson, Vera Crews Joyner, Bertha Pearl Lamm, Rose P. Marciole, Sarah Ann Maxwell, Katherine E. McClees, Anna Branch McLawhorn, Dorothy Reed Miller, LaRue Mooring, Frances Nance, Prue C. Newby, Pauline Outlaw, Mabel Owens, Alton Payne, Anna Belle Privott, Audrey Salter, Emmett Sawyer, Miriam S. Sawyer, William Shelton, Mabel D. Smith, Nellie B. Stanford, Anna M. Taylor, Lela Marie Tripp, Catherine Tyson, Marie Wells, and Mary Lou Willets.
There were forty-two juniors on the list: Pauline Abeyounis, Orville D. Andrews, Tula Nell Atkinson, Evelyn Bazemore, Eloise Bone, Elsie Bredde, Patricia Brooks, L. C. Capps, Frances Cash, Mary E. Coppedge, Dorothy Davis, Louise E. Davis, Mattie Davis, Evelyn Earnhardt, Ida Maria George, Thera Godwin, Mary Frances Hardy, Myrtle Hopkins, Alice Humphreys, Clarissa Humphrey, Annie Laurie Keene, Wilma Gray Lee, Effie Lewis, Sarah Edith Lindley, Rosa Lee McGowan, Ellen McIntyre, Edna Montgomery, Homer V. Parker, Elizabeth Piland, Lydia Piner, Ruth Young Pollard, Madeline Riddick, Erline Sawyer, Barbara Louise Smith, Ethel M. Smith, Mavis Marie Smith, Grace Stephenson, Rachel Templeton, Elizabeth K. Tomlinson, Norma Lee Tyndall, Zora M. Waller, Agnes Watson, and Nancy F. Winston.
The Sophomore and Freshman classes each had thirty-four representatives. Those in the sophomore class were: Bessie Anderson, Mary T. Bailey, Estelle Baker, Kathleen

Barkley, Katherine Brown, Cleo Burney, Brantley DeLoatche, Roberta Hall, Spencer Hatley, Edna Herring, Shirley Johnson, Jessie Keith, Vernon Kuetemeyer, Julia Fuller Lee, Kathleen K. Lewis, Charles Marks, Beth Matthews, Edith E. Matthews, Edna Mitchell, Margaret D. Moore, Emily Murphy, Lorraine Myers, Dorothy Potat, Doris Satterwhite, Virginia Segars, Marion L. Smith, Mildred Spangler, Dorothy Spence, Helen Taylor, Estaline Tow, Walter Tucker, Martha E. Wheelless, Dorothy Wiggins, and Ruth Wright.
Those in the Freshman class were: Mildred Beverly, James Bullock, Clellie Mae Croom, Jane Elam Currin, Nancy Darden, Joyce Durham, Virginia Elam, R. O. Everett, Mary B. Gaskins, Priscilla Gholson, Ida Mae Gilliam, Evan Griffin, Annette Handley, Charles Horne, Loraine Horne, Bessie Faye Hunt, Clarie Jenkins, Franklin Kizer, Madge Lane, Jewel Langley, Dorotheine Massey, Helen Massey, Nell McCullen, Ruth Nix, Grace

Ross, Margaret Spires, James Thomas, Hallie Verna Upchurch, Freeman Watson, Reid White, Norman Wilkerson, Eugenia Williams, Mary Moss Young, and Archibald Yow.
Two graduates, Margaret Garner and Mrs. Anna F. Patrick and one unclassified, Mary Heath Lewis, also made the honor roll.
Twenty-two students, other than first quarter freshmen, failed to pass the nine quarter hours required for readmission to the winter quarter of school.
Seniors to Present Stage Door
(Continued from page one)
big girl, LaRue Weathers is called Little Mary, but that's the way it is.
Bernice Niemeyer, little pest of

"Stage Door," Lucy Ann Barrow; Madelyn Vauclain, languid beauty, Evelyn Pendergrass; and sophisticated Linda Shaw will be Tompy Benton.
Mary Ellen Mathews becomes a famous movie actress as Jean Maitland; Helen Flanagan as Bobby Melrose, is a southern belle; Prue Newby as Louise Mitchell, young bride, Ursula Carr as Susan

CAROLINA DAIRY PRODUCTS, INC.
Delicious Ice Cream and Milk Shakes
"Quality You Can Taste"
307 Washington St.
DIAL 3121

IT PAYS TO TRY WHAT MILLIONS BUY!
ROYAL CROWN COLA!
NEHI BOTTLING CO.
J. C. WALDROP
HOWARD WALDROP

Patronize...
Your College "Y" Store
PEOPLES BAKERY

Put Your Mind at Rest... and Look Your Best...
With These Accessories
COSTUME JEWELRY 59c and \$1.00
★
GLOVES \$1.00 to \$2.95
★
HAND BAGS \$1.00 to \$3.95
★
Blount & Harvey

See Our **NEW SPRING CLOTHES**
C. Heber Forbes