

NEW STAFF GREET'S YOU

The TECO ECHO

IT WISHES
LUCK TO SENIORS

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE

GREENVILLE, N. C., MONDAY, MAY 27, 1940

Number 14

186 ECTC Seniors Awaiting Graduation

Urges Teacher Interest In Politics

Senator Josh Lee Will Deliver Annual Commencement Address

Senator John Lee of Norman, Oklahoma, and Rev. Francis F. Lynch of Baltimore, Maryland, will be the speakers for the thirty-first annual graduation exercises at East Carolina Teachers College.

Senator Lee, born in Childersburg, Alabama, in 1892, has been proclaimed one of the greatest orators in American public life today. He moved to Oklahoma when three years old, and later was graduated from Oklahoma Baptist University and the University of Oklahoma. For fourteen years he headed the Department of Public Speaking at the University of Oklahoma.



SENATOR LEE

He has been influential in movements of appropriations for helping weak schools. George Croel, writing in *Collier's*, said, "Josh Lee is the closest approach to Delorsarte that this country ever produced. Watching him speak is a postgraduate course in synchronization, for not only are his voice and hands symphonic, but even his ears and toes contribute to swelling harmonies."

PAPER ESTABLISHES PUBLICITY COUNCIL

(Associated Collegiate Press) To aid campus groups in preparing and executing their public relations programs, the University of Chicago *Daily Maroon* has established a special publicity council headed by John Stevens. When asked to comment about this new idea in college newspaper work, Mr. Stevens said:

"The council serves as an advisory board for all campus groups desiring publicity. We have compiled information concerning all types of publicity which have been used in the past. This information includes the effectiveness of each of the types of publicity, the methods of organizing the various types, and the official red tape which must be complied with."

There'll Be Plenty Of Activities For Everyone This Summer

Well, folks, "egg-zams" will soon be over; but don't get upset, there's plenty you can find to do to amuse yourselves. If you can't think of anything better, to keep from getting bored, you can come to summer school. The first term will open June 5, so watch the calendar and don't let the date slip up on you. By all means, don't wait later than June 13 or you will be obliged to wait until July 18 before you will be permitted to come in, and by that time you will have missed half the fun.

Of course you like to show your friends how smart you are. If you are uncertain as to the means by which you can accomplish this, here is the solution to your problem. Just present yourself and your credentials to the proper persons on June 6 and announce your intention to enroll for a term of honest-to-goodness work. After that, simply do as you are told and results will speak for themselves. If you follow all instructions to the letter, you can simply astonish your friends by showing off your diploma months before they expect you to get it. Wouldn't it be nice to surprise them like that? And the best part is that you will have done it all while they thought you were just loafing.

State Charter Presented ECTC Young Democrats

Legion Commander Principal Speaker

By FRANCES SUTHERLAND
J. H. Rose, State Commander of the American Legion and superintendent of the Greenville city schools, declared in the Charter Night address of the Young Democratic Club that "teachers and prospective teachers should take an interest in politics to learn from actual experience how the current is moving underneath."

In the program Judge Dink James presented the State Charter to James Whitfield, president of the ECTC Young Democratic Club in the absence of Forrest Pollard, president of the Young Democratic Clubs of North Carolina. Hon. F. C. Hardin introduced the speaker and Professor R. C. Deal delivered the colorful address of welcome, in which he welcomed the campus club into the body politic and said: "As the ideals that Christian people for 2,000 years have struggled to make prevail are being trampled under foot, now is an important time for young people to take an interest in politics."

After asking his audience, "Can the sons and daughters of democracy be as tough as the sons and daughters of totalitarian states?" Mr. Rose declared: "There is a testing time ahead. It has too long been held back from taking any part in politics—local, state and national issues. Teachers have felt that politics was too dirty to take part in, and have perhaps been too interested in keeping the status quo." Continuing he explained that "We need more men interested in politics who do not want political jobs. To be continuers of democracy, we must make democracy tough enough" (Please turn to page four)

Noted N.C. Author Is Club Speaker

Mrs. Bernice Harris Tells of Her Work

Mrs. Bernice Kelly Harris, Seaboard, Eastern Carolina's novelist and playwright who has received much recognition during the past year, last week delighted an audience of Greenville club women by her simple discussion of her use of raw materials in her writing. Mrs. Harris spoke at the Woman's Club under the auspices of the Greenville Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Harris was introduced by Miss Mamie E. Jenkins of the English faculty of East Carolina Teachers College, who had been presented by Miss Louise Williams of the college mathematics faculty, also president of the local A.A.U.W. Mrs. Harris said, "I feel that university women groups and book clubs are friends, not just audiences." Then addressing herself to the people before her with just a general college background, and no specific training in craftsmanship, but a desire to write, she told them to go ahead with their attempt. "Folk Plays of Eastern North Carolina" and "Purslane" were written by a clubwoman with just such a background and training. "For the writer there is in North Carolina a wealth of material," said the speaker. "Wherever the sky bends over people, the writer can find material. Mrs. Harris obtained many of her ideas from the life in her own community for a number of her plays."

Mrs. Harris was the guest of Miss Louise Williams, A.A.U.W. president, Miss Emma Hooper, and Miss Louis Grigsby at dinner in their apartment on Summit Street.

College Shows Decided Growth During Administration Of Dr. L. R. Meadows, Who Became President In 1934

Since Dr. L. R. Meadows became president of East Carolina Teachers College in April, 1934, the college has progressed rapidly.

The enrollment since 1934 has increased from 1,317 to 1,754 in 1940. This is over a third increase. The number of teachers also has been enlarged, there being 70 at present, not including the critic teachers in the high school and training school. The number of employees, other than the faculty, has increased from 150 to 186.

In the college year 1933-34 there were only seven Doctors of Philosophy on the faculty. At present there are 20.

Since 1934 the manual arts and commerce departments have been added, and also courses leading to degrees in the teaching of physical

education and music. Several graduate courses have also been added.

More than \$20,000 has been spent for the purchase of classroom equipment. This is in addition to the \$345,000 expended for the new classroom building dedicated March 9, 1940. Two miles of walks and driveways have been paved. All dormitory parlors have been refurnished at a cost exceeding \$12,000.

All buildings on the campus have been painted outside and inside. Garages for teachers' cars and an addition to the laundry have also been constructed. The kitchen has been modernized by the expenditure of more than \$10,000 during the past four years to replace antiquated equipment.

The efficiency of the library has been doubled. The capacity of the

stacks has been increased 50 per cent and the number of volumes increased from 15,476 to 34,240. There are now 200 periodicals in the library. A new reading room and a lecture room have been equipped upstairs. The library also has three full-time assistants, and for the first time, this year, 18 hours of library science are being offered.

The college loan fund, which had almost ceased to operate, has been greatly increased through donations and collections of old obligations. In four years the current assets are more than \$22,000. The college is now lending students about \$10,000 a year, and thus enabling many students to continue in school when they would otherwise be forced to drop out.

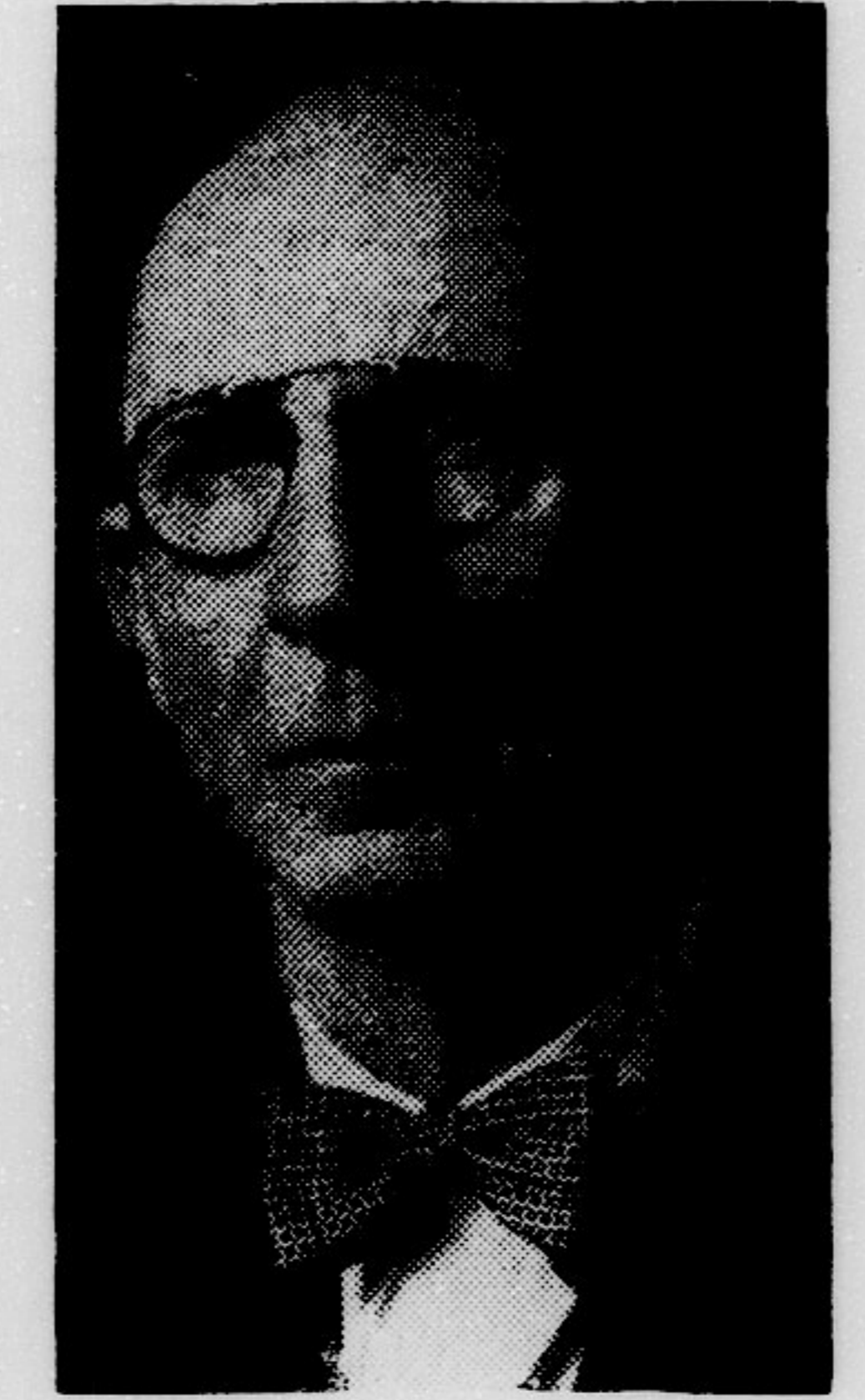
'Grand Old Man Of Speech Making' Has An Envious Oratory Record

Professor R. C. Deal Always Kept Busy

When the reporter confronted Mr. R. C. Deal with the question, "How many speeches have you made?" the friendly professor smiled, drew out his little black book and patiently named his speeches, designating the occasion.

During the past ten years the "Dean of Speeches" has entertained people in approximately thirty counties in the state with a total of two hundred forty-one addresses. Four years previous to 1930, Mr. Deal had eighty-seven to his credit. Since 1930 he has featured forty-two times at commencements, banquets and teachers' meetings in Pitt County alone. Appearances in Greenville are not included in that number—he couldn't remember about his home town. With a record of speeches at one hundred and one commencements, exactly one hundred banquets and forty teachers' meetings in the last decade, how could he remember!

Mr. Deal breathed deep when he mentioned the addresses he has made in Tarboro and heaved forth, "Oh laws! That's where I almost talked my head off." Fourteen times in one town is something to be proud of, but it must be hard to vary the theme that many times, Professor Deal says, "There's only one thing to do—take a chance they won't remember the talks from year to year."



PROF. R. C. DEAL

Castlebury Succeeds Merner As President Of Incoming Seniors

Maizie Castlebury, vice president of the junior class, was promoted to the presidency of the incoming seniors in a recent election held on this campus. She succeeds Bill Merner, now president of the junior class.

O. D. Andrews takes the office of vice president while Mattie Davis follows Alice Powell as secretary. The office of treasurer vacated by Becky Ross will be filled by Rebecca Shanks.

Other officers for next year are as follows: Margaret D. Moore, *Teco Echo* representative; Dorothy Davis, *Tecoan* representative; and Annie Laurie Keene, student government representative.

1936 Freshmen Being Graduated With Fine Record

Britton Headed Class All Four Years

Four hundred freshmen enrolled at East Carolina Teachers College, fall, 1936. Early in the school year Clifton Britton of Milwaukee, North Carolina, was chosen president, an office he held with "his children" throughout the four years. Marion Reed, who was elected secretary that year, served as secretary again in the junior class. The activities for the first year were topped by the dance, "Saint Valentine's Court," when the freshmen entertained their sister class.

Their dramatic debut with "Uncle Dick's Mistake," featuring the triangle lead, Mabel Williams, Jeter Oakley, and Geraldine Harris, proved the beginning success of the dramatic minded group.

Not only did the four hundred heads work together for their own benefit, but they also raised funds to aid the flood victims in the Ohio Valley.

For the past four years, the beauty queen crowned during May Day festivities has come from the present Senior Class. They were Christine Harris in 1937, Mary Lou Britton in 1938, and Dorothy Reed Miller in 1939-40.

In their sophomore year the class gave one of the most beautiful dances ever held in the college, the theme being "Winter Wonderland."

In the Y.W.C.A. membership drive, the class took all honors. Significant accomplishments of their Junior year were the array of costumes of the Masquerade ball, the success of "The Arrival of Kitty" and "Sunshine"; and a spectacular Junior-Senior Prom finished their successful year.

Arrangements For Big Event Are Completed

Oklahoma Senator, Baltimore Minister, Principal Speakers

East Carolina Teachers College will graduate 186 seniors in its thirty-first annual commencement exercises for 1939-40.

The program will begin with the commencement dance that will be given on Friday night. It is to be sponsored by the junior class and given for the seniors and the alumni.

Registration for Alumni Day on Saturday, June 1, will begin at 9:30 o'clock in the Alumni Office. The first meeting will begin at 10:30 o'clock in the Austin Auditorium, with the program meeting followed by a business meeting before the annual Alumni Luncheon which will be at 1:30 in the college dining hall. Class reunion and executive board meetings will be held during the afternoon. President and Mrs. Meadows are holding open house for the Alumni at 4:00 o'clock.

At 6:30 a program will be given in which the outgoing seniors have been asked to take a part. This is a new addition to the Alumnae Day Program. At 8:30 the annual musical recital will be held in the Robert H. Wright Building. The college orchestra will play for the first time this year.

On Sunday, June 2, the commencement sermon will be delivered by Rev. Francis F. Lynch of Baltimore, Maryland, of the Saint Thomas' Episcopal Church. The vespers services will be held at 7 p.m. in the Robert H. Wright Building.

On Monday, June 3, Senator Lee will give the commencement address at 10:30, and the graduating exercises will follow at 11:30. One hundred and one of the graduates majored in high school work. Of these the science department has thirty-six majors, the largest number of any single department. The grammar division has 43 graduates and the primary division has 38 graduates.

Those who have applied for graduation are Julius Abernethy, Nancy Albright, Margaret M. Allen, Marion Hazel Allen, Alice Allgood, Villeg Austin, Mrs. Jas. M. Barkley, Lucy A. Barrow, Lela Marie Baysden, Anna Laurie Beale, Tompy Benton, Bettie Blanchard, Annie Laurie Boone, Martha Louise Boone, Mamie Lee Boyd, Annie Ruth Boyette, Virginia L. Boyette, Alice Moore Bragg, Robert G. Brewer, Albertina Brinson, Gilbert Britt, Marguerite Britt, Sarah Britt, Clifton Britton, Maxie Broadwell, Virginia Bryan, Flora N. Bullock, Sudie E. Butler, Mary Lou Butner, Mary Francis Byrd, Esther Carmack, Ursula Carr, Virginia Carraway, Eva Carter, Vance Chadwick, Lila June Chandler, Camille Clark, Evelyn Clark, Ruth Katherine Collier, Virgie Coward, Ernestine Creech, S. Eunice Cullipher, Marguerite Curran, Frances J. Cutchua.

Josephine Daniel, Anita Daughtridge, Syble Daughtry, Ida Farror Davis, Iris M. Davis, Mayme Davis, V. Page Davis, Winnie Ruth Davis, N. Harvey Deal, Doris Dobson, Howard Draper, Lou Nichols Dupree, Millie Gray Dupree, M. Lucille Edge, Atha Lee Edmundson, Juanita Etheridge, Mary C. Ferebee, Helen Flanagan, Edith C. Forrest, Ruth Franzelle, Elizabeth Fussell, Ethel Gaston, Mary Iva Gay, Mary Hellon Geddie, Helen Gray Gillam, Geraldine Glover, L. Rebecca Grant, Dorothy L. Greene, Mary Helen Gulledge, Myldred A. Gupton.

Meta Virginia Hammond, Edith W. Harris, Frances Harris, Christine Harris, R. Geraldine Harris, Ruth Hawkes, Marjorie Heath, Mildred Faye Helms, Rowena Rebecca Hicks, Joyce Elaine Hill, Dorothy Hollar, Mary Peace Howard, Lucy B. Hudgins, Cassie Hudson, Gladys Ipock, Margaret Ann Jackson, Mattie Lee Jackson, Lois Evelyn Jernigan, Alton Johnston, Lucille H. Johnson, Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Mary Parker Johnson, Myrtis Johnson, Thadys (Please turn to page four)

licity chairman; Harold Taylor, Gilbert Britt, as Student Welfare chairman; Albert Maness, Brantley DeLoatche as treasurer; Sam Crandell, Vance Chadwick as secretary; and James Whitfield, Howard Draper as vice president.



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What Does the Future Hold for You?

With summer ahead many students are looking forward to relaxation and others are laying plans for continued study. Summer is an ideal time for both, but instead of finding time for either, many members of the student body, particularly the boys, are liable to find themselves shouldering guns in the inevitable showdown for supremacy of the Democracies over the dictatorial nations.

Recent European developments have eliminated the question: "Will the United States enter the war?" and raised another, "How long will she be able to remain out of the war?" It is true that a 3,000 mile pond separates the United States from the prevailing turmoil on foreign shores, but the fight is nearer home than one is inclined to realize. Foreign trade between this country and others is at stake. Curbing foreign trade would cause the United States to face a grave economic situation. If the country guided by mob psychology under a crazy, territory-loving maniac, who calls himself Adolph Hitler, is victorious there is going to be a serious shake-up in the world.

If the United States enters the war it will mean that thousands of young men will be taken from classrooms of colleges and universities throughout the nation and placed on the firing line; women who remain at home will eventually be compelled to eat sparingly to enable the men abroad to survive; thousands will be murdered, as war is premeditated murder disguised as a fight for principles, and emergency measures will have to be taken relative to the monetary setup of the nation. Entering the war will result in young men and women bearing its darkened burdens. Only time will tell what the future holds for any of us!

Today's Seniors Tomorrow's Teachers

When this year's seniors undertake the task of handling boys and girls in classrooms throughout the state, they will find themselves confronted with many problems. In view of the fact that development of schools varies with views of taxpayers in supporting schools, some of the seniors will find school plants they enter ideal, while others will be undesirable. Making the best of the situation at hand is a challenge for all seniors who follow the teaching field after graduation. How well they do despite obstacles will determine to a great extent their success.

Teachers of today are underpaid for their efforts in developing the intellect and making better citizens of young boys and girls, but previous sessions of General Assembly appear not to have realized this. A well-balanced state is a fine thing, but education should not be neglected in balancing the scales. Teachers, like anyone else, are confronted with the problem of making a living. Their job is just as important as that of anyone else on a state pay roll. What they are paid for their services is important, too.

The North Carolina Education Association is offering a fine legislative program for teacher progress. As long as the teachers of North Carolina stand on the sidelines and do not support those things which will improve their financial status, then nothing is going to be done about low salaries for teachers. Any senior will do wise to affiliate himself with the organization of state teachers and assist in fostering its objectives. Everything worthwhile that is accomplished today is done with a fight. The fight is yours, seniors. And the severity of this battle will determine whether you are aided in overcoming financial setbacks.

Something About Policies for 1940-41

The Teco Echo will in 1940-41 strive to go forward and promote any transition that will tend to give impetus to the progressiveness of both the newspaper and the school. No thinker gives a hurried answer when a problem arises that deserves consideration. That's why we are not undertaking to say we favor this and disapprove that before the problems arise. If we knew all the problems we are going to face in the coming year perhaps we could offer something more definite. After all, something that might look favorable on the surface could be deemed unfavorable when investigated. When school problems arise they will be given careful consideration. We are a progressive newspaper in a progressive educational institution. We shall strive to promote all things that will foster progressiveness among members of the student body and fire a volley against those things which tend to hinder instead of help the development of East Carolina Teachers College.

New Staff Assumes its Responsibilities

In a newspaper office, as in any other profession, there are those who rise from the ranks and assume the responsibilities of their predecessors. Even though the new editors and business managers will handle more advanced duties during the ensuing school year by virtue of having risen from the ranks, they will not be experiencing an era of drastic changes, but will merely carry on where others have left off.

Since most of this year's staff are being lost through graduation, and others have been elevated to positions of executive leadership on other campus publications, THE TECO ECHO in 1940-41 will be edited by much new material. The staff will not be new in a sense of experience, but in the sense of working on the staff of a college publication. Each member of the staff is eager to lend a helping hand in producing a good student newspaper, and his colleagues in the editorial department have accepted this offer.

While retracing this year's activities we cannot overlook the diligent efforts of those whom we have succeeded. Their endeavors will be a star for the new staff to shoot at. The new year will provide an outlet for new members to learn new things in the matter of editing a newspaper, and they will be able to echo their learning through the quality of the work they produce.

Watching The World

by William Harris

After having crushed the valiant defense of Holland, the powerful German flank attack north of the Maginot line is steadily and successfully pounding its way westward to complete the conquest of Belgium, while farther south it is sweeping down the Meuse Valley towards Paris and the vital system of railways connecting Paris with the channel ports. Allied counter attacks have repeatedly been dispersed and thrown back by this unwieldy German salient of tanks, armored cars, and mechanized siege artillery. It seems that Hitler's Blitzkrieg strategy cannot be halted by the present apparently outmoded strategy and loosely organized defense of the Allies.

Of the many departures from old methods and ideas brought about by this war, one concept of modern war has already been definitely established. That is that the offensive carries the advantage, whereas, heretofore, the defense had an advantage over the offensive. So far the German offensive has to be a rapid and inexpensive means of achieving victory. The Allied forces have had to absorb with great costs the momentum of the enemy assault. However, some authorities on strategy believe that the Allied forces are merely resisting and retiring in order to burn out the German machine by the time it reaches a strongly organized line of defense. But against the striking power of the German attack this probably will prove to be as outmoded as their policy of choking and waiting for an economic victory that has been almost completely disrupted by Hitler's seemingly desperate bid for quick victory in the field. The known lack of oil in Germany is generally agreed to be the cause of this desperate assault, but even without oil Germany can fight a commendable war. She has plenty of coal from which chemists have been able to turn out considerable quantities of aviation gasoline and other oil products. She is also rich in cellulose, another vital substance in the waging of modern war.

The Allies may be able to revamp their strategy and deliver unrelenting counter strokes at the enemy, but if the retreat is to continue, the only hope for stabilization of the Western front lies with the ability of aircraft to attack the enemy in the rear, thereby disrupting communications and disorganizing their reserve and services of supplies. This can be accomplished against German aerial supremacy only by the cleverest of tactics. Then there is the constant threat that Germany will launch aerial operations against the British isles from her newly acquired bases in Holland. This would undoubtedly materialize with stabilization of the Western front.

The possibility of aid by Italy in a second flank attack through Switzerland and southern France increases the writer's already pessimistic view on the ability of the Allies to win unaided by the world's greatest democracy. . . .

Deuces Wild

by ASA SPADES

BOUQUET: A big bunch of DAISIES to Richard Chadwick. Squirrels are busy little men Cracking nuts all day. They ought to come to ECTC And take a few away. CONCOCTION: You've all probably heard about the new cocktail: one drink and you see RHETT; two and you see SCARLETT; three and you're "GONE WITH THE WIND." Last night I sat upon a chair A little chair that wasn't there. It wasn't there again today But I couldn't sit down anyway. THE ONLY THING nicer than marrying a millionaire with a big heart is marrying one with a weak heart. DAFFINITION: A professor is a man who is paid to study the sleeping habits of the students. HE WHO LAUGHS LAST is trying to find a dirty meaning. WHEN they were handing out HEADS I thought they said BEDS, so I took a soft one, and when they were handing out BRAINS I thought they said PAINS, so I didn't take any. AND THERE WAS THE ENTHUSIASTIC GOLFER who wrote to the sock manufacturer: "Fifteen minutes after putting on a pair of your socks, I made a hole in one." ONCE UPON A TIME there was an old maid who was so lonesome that she had her electric refrigerator taken out. APOLOGIES: If at any time there has been anything in this column during the year that has offended any student, we are sorry, as it was not intentional. But if at any time anything has been written that has tickled your funny bone, we apologize. It was all a mistake. ANNOUNCEMENT: And now for the secret of this column. The so-called brain-child of wit this year has been written by Lindsay Whichard and Dorothy Hollar. Gulp—it was a secret. AND NOW WE TAKE LEAVE OF YOU BY SAYING: We've heard a definite rumor Which everyone contends. We've lost our sense of humor And so this column ends. ASA SPADES.

FASHIONS

By Barbara Keuzenkamp

Girls, when you do your summer shopping look for polka dots. Polka dots are leading in popularity in sports clothes as well as evening dresses. Dotted play suits for beach wear are attractive in cerise and yellow pique. And for town wear, many girls like the pin-dotted crepe town dresses in wine or olive green—a color gaining steadily in popularity.

This warm weather calls for fresh-looking, gay evening dresses and nothing comes closer to giving that "newly starched" look than dresses in cotton polka dot. White organdie dresses embroidered with red or green dots are charming. Evening dresses range from ruffled "rhumba" dresses in dotted red chintz, to sleek striped jersies and two-colored dotted taffetas for cooler evenings. If you don't like dots, you might go in for stripes which are a close second to dots. One very clever evening dress which would be simple to make, is made of white organdie with gay red rickrack applied over the whole dress to give the effect of slim horizontal stripes. A formal town ensemble for the older women is made with a striped black taffeta coat with a black taffeta dress. A charming evening dress for her too, would be a navy crepe with white vertical stripes.

If you are looking for something definitely new, look for the apron effect on dresses (on both day and evening dresses) usually achieved through floral applique on monotone dresses. New, too, and very much in favor with college girls are the three-cornered shawls in heavy silks. It's extremely smart to wear one to a dance in place of your small evening jacket. Let's see some at our next dance!

CLUB NEWS

The ACE had its annual outdoor breakfast at the chimney yesterday morning at 7:30. The committee in charge of the breakfast were Sally Mary Mathias, Margaret Gatling, Adminta Eure, and Wilma Grey Lee.

Members of the Science Club visited the Washington Field Museum and the Beaufort Marine Laboratories May 9 on their annual trip to points of scientific interest. They were guided through the Museum by Miss Sally Bogart, secretary of the organization.

James Whitfield, incoming vice president of the Y.M.C.A., spoke at Vespers, Sunday evening, May 13, in Austin Auditorium. Due to the absence of Mr. Hoover A. Taft, who was to speak, he delivered a Mother's Day address, centering his thoughts around the value and devotion of mothers in the American home.

Phi Sigma Pi honorary fraternity was host to alumni at a banquet and dance Saturday evening, May 11. Features of the banquet were a talk by Dr. Hubert ReBarker and musical selections by Mr. A. Dittmar. Keys for outstanding service were awarded Vance Chadwick, president; Emmett Sawyer, 1939-40 secretary, and Leo Burks, 1938-39 secretary. The incoming officers, who were presented, are: president, Gene Carson; vice president, Bill Merner; secretary, John Carson; treasurer, Artis Hardee; historian, Walter Moritz; sergeant-at-arms, Orval Morton, and Harold Taylor, assistant secretary. Spence Hatley's Deans of Rhythm furnished music for the dance.

Four girls were initiated and accepted as members of the English Club Tuesday evening, May 14. Pauline Abeyounis presided over the initiation exercises which were held in the "Y" hut. The hut served as the "little red schoolhouse" and the initiates received diplomas after they had answered literary questions constituting their entrance examination.

Student's Corner

Maisie Castlebury, a native of Apex and a member of the graduating class of 1941, has been elevated from the office of vice president of this year's junior class to the office of president of next year's senior class.

This versatile ECTC senior holds the undisputed claim in this issue to the Student's Corner, a new feature of THE TECO ECHO, which will give the student body an insight into the life of some student on the campus in each future issue.

Had we been able to obtain some information from this modest young lady her mention in this corner would have been more elaborate. We told of the staff's intention to feature her, however, she refused—because of her astute modesty—to be photographed and would not give the inquiring reporter one inkling of information.

From the time Maisie entered ECTC, until the present, her good nature and desire to work irrespective of the enormity of the job, and her practice of spreading good cheer among her colleagues has made of her a student whose personality will be reflected in the lives of all who know her.

Maisie, a science and home economics major, does not permit the burdens of college activity to interfere with her efforts to promote religious ideals. She was this year's president of the Baptist Student Union and realized a progressive and successful administration. She did student work at Ridgecrest last summer and will retain her duties in this capacity again this summer.

In their first issue the new staff salutes Maisie Castlebury—the girl who was given a write-up, even though she openly refused it, and who was not aware of receiving a mention after the refusal.

FROM PILLAR TO POST

By Betty Co-ed

There, it is spring again! That old stuff about the budding trees, high on the wing and a young man's fancy still holds true. Not to mention a lazy feeling and athlete's foot. Spring sho' makes people do crazy things. . . . all one has to do is to keep their eyes open and there you have it!

What boy was seen by the Campus sweetie (the Chief to you) swing his prayers on all fours with a cutie from Wilson Hall as Guardian Angel? Happened out on front lawn . . . near Jarvis, they say. More water is used for making oceans than anything else.

Gee, how John D. Bridgers gets around! A little thing he said the other day had me thinking. Quote, "Hell, yes," said the devil, picking up the phone." Unquote. How does he find out things like that?

Everything may have a hidden meaning. Yes, even the little red schoolhouse may have something behind it!

Helen Flanagan says it's terrible to have a Scotch boy friend. He sent her his picture the other day and doesn't know how he looks . . . she hasn't had it developed. That's one detail I would have had about.

Adolph Hitler, we hear, says there have been times when starving was staring him in the face. Couldn't have been very pleasant for either of them.

A bachelor is a guy who didn't have a car when he was young. Mr. Wright has the right idea. He knows it's spring, too. He lets his class out early with these parting words, "Go quietly so as not to awaken the other classes." Betty Co-ed.

NO! A girl can sing. A girl can dance. A girl can play croquet; But she can't strike a match On the seat of her pants 'Cause she ain't built that way.

What to do! What to do . . . with Ethel Gaston. She changed her seat five times at the movies the other day . . . a man finally got fresh.

I had sworn to be a bachelor. She had sworn to be a bride. But I guess you know the answer (She had nature on her side). Black and Blue Joke.

TO YOU . . . to all of you . . . a happy vacation and we'll be seeing you next year . . . we hope! Meanwhile, do lots of things and people and tell it all to . . . Betty Co-ed.

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor: With this issue another staff of THE TECO ECHO completes its work and moves on to make room for a new staff. Although the way has been hard the rewards have been many this year. In spite of adverse criticism on the part of a few, THE TECO ECHO has continued to uphold the standards which it set up as goals to work toward.

Progressiveness has been the aim of the staff throughout the year. Through its editorial policy THE TECO ECHO has endeavored to interpret and express without bias the opinions of the students of the college. We have taken the opportunity to comment on the achievements of any organizations and individuals and to offer solutions in cases where criticisms have been given.

During the year the staff has published five special editions of the paper. Three of these special issues have been in the form of six-page papers, one appearing each of the three quarters during the school year. These included the issue before the Varsity Club play during the fall quarter, the issue before the senior play during the winter quarter, and the alumni issue of the spring quarter which was distributed to over 1,000 former students of the college.

During the winter quarter came the most outstanding issue of the year—the eight-page homecoming issue of which over five thousand copies were distributed to the citizens of Greenville, the guests of homecoming and the student body.

But perhaps the most enjoyed issue of the year came at the beginning of the spring quarter as a surprise number—in the form of an April Fool issue, the first to be published here in several years.

Thus we have endeavored to serve the student body, and in so doing we have given them more for their money this year than they have received in the years past.

And now time marches on. The work of the old staff has been completed. The old passes out leaving full responsibility in the hands of the new. As editor of THE TECO ECHO this year, I would like to express my deepest appreciation for the cooperation that I have received from the staff, the administration, the campus organizations and the student body. Without them there could have been no paper.

To the student body, I would like to say, "It has been a pleasure to have served you this year. DOROTHY HOLLAR, Outgoing Editor of THE TECO ECHO.

Bo-Hunk Trophy Is Regained By Bulldogs



ALONG THE SIDELINES

With George Lautares

Memories. . . The year's sports have ended for the local Pirates and it is time to reminisce. First of all there was football. However, students here at ECTC do not like to think about their football team, so we shall not say anything more about it. Then came basketball. The boys won a few games and in some places they looked fairly good; but, that's enough about that. Baseball, the Pirates did O.K., but they lost the Bo-hunk trophy. That covers the varsity achievements for the year, so now we turn our eyes to the intramurals.

Intramurals. . . The little Pirates of football found four teams in active competition. Hamp Noe, John Williams, Kenneth Woolard, and Tom Cox were team captains and Tom Cox proved to be the winning pilot. Stars in the league were Basedan, and Williams. Basketball found the intramural boys in poor physical condition. Bruises and stiff limbs were plentiful. Again John Williams was the standout, with Jim Thompson running a close second. The softball championship has not yet been decided. Dudash and his skunks have a decided edge on the other teams and he is a favorite to take the championship.

Hats Off to. . . Bill Shelton, Kelly Martin, Floyd Hinton of the Pirate baseballers who end their collegiate career Wednesday night when the Pirates go to Wilmington for their last baseball game. Each of the three boys has been indispensable to the Pirates during their four-year stay at ECTC.

These Tar Heels. . . Carolina has finally beaten Duke in baseball and the 2-0 score indicates an unforeseen superiority over the Blue Devils. For years the Dukes have monopolized Big Five baseball, threatened something only by the Deacons of Wake Forest. This year's Tar Heel nine is one of the best coached by Coach Hearne. It is led by George Stirnweis of football fame, who plays shortstop and is the team's leading hitter.

The next varsity sport that the Pirates of ECTC will engage in will be football, next fall. There have been abated statements made that it would probably be to the college's advantage if this sport were to be discontinued. This statement is undoubtedly a result of last season's disastrous record. It does cost a great deal of money to outfit a football team but it is not worth it when Saturday noon comes and the boys representing our school march upon the field. Indications are that next year's team will be a great improvement over that of last season. Many of the old boys will be back together with the usual new talent that is expected. Coach Farley, who played a flashy half-back at Duke University will be on hand to coach the boys. Last year, Farley coached the Greenville High team to a conference championship and its most successful season in many years. There, with our new coach, and a new determination, let's look forward to next season's football.

Girls' Tennis. . . The girls' tennis stars compose the most unpublicized group of athletes on our campus. Only those people who frequent the tennis courts have discovered ECTC's hidden talent. If the college heads were to decide to have a girl tennis team at ECTC, the following girls would probably be drafted for service: Dot Dalrymple, Francis Roebuck, Nancy Albright, and Ethel Gaston. These girls are really good, for girls anyway, and their display of form is excellent.

Courts. . . The tennis courts are still in their dilapidated hole-ridden state. In fact, they are terrible. The college has two courts that are capable of being played upon and these are in such bad shape that the pleasure of the game is lessened when one wants to enjoy a set of tennis. There have been repeated beseechings on the part of the students in hopes that something would be done. However, the college heads have turned a stone deaf ear to all the pleadings. This means, of course, that the courts will continue to exist in their deplorable state.

The ECTC Pirates pull down the curtain on the 1940 baseball season on Wednesday night when they meet the strong Wilmington pros on the Wilmington field in the Pirates' first night game. Kelly Martin, ace of the mound staff, will probably be called on to do the hurling while Mickey Northcutt will see service behind the plate. Martin will culminate a successful baseball career when he faces the Wilmington team.

Other boys who will be playing their last game are Floyd Hinton, Bill Shelton. Shelton has played shortstop for the last four years and has been one of the hardest Pirate hitters each year. Hinton has played first base for the last four years and he has been of equal value to the team.

Girls' Athletics. . . A few years ago ECTC had a girls' basketball team that was a genuine credit to the school. The team was consistently strong and always won a majority of its games. Then, it was abandoned as a major sport. Immediately a great deal of grumbling and antagonism developed among the students. That now has died away and is forgotten. The reason. . . a well rounded program of intramural activities that enables each student to participate in some sport. This year, the girls' basketball tournament, consisting of various dormitory student teams, created a large amount of interest. There are various arguments for and against girls' varsity teams; however, the system that we now have at ECTC certainly seems better than the old. Intramurals are rapidly replacing varsity competition in many schools.

William and Mary Netters Overwhelmed 6-1 By Determined Pirate Tennis Team

Official Scorer

James Whitfield, this year's sports editor of the "Teco Echo" and next year's editor-in-chief of the college newspaper, last week was appointed official scorer of the Greenville baseball club in a meeting of the Board of Directors. He succeeds W. B. Carroll, who resigned his position. This summer will make the fifth year Whitfield has scored and covered games in the Coastal Plain League.

Annual Outing Is Held By Girls

The WAA sponsored its annual outing recently at Atlantic Beach in the cottages of J. C. Lanier and Mrs. David Proctor of Greenville. Even though swimming was the major sport of the trip, several enjoyed bowling, roller skating and softball.

Failing to heed precautions about the severity of early summer sunshine, some of the girls returned to the campus with the remark that "the trip just burned me up."

Chaperones for the trip were Miss Sue Hudson, Miss Marguerite Austin, and Miss Helen McElwain.

Those making the trip were: Esther Parker, Leona Council, Lena Pearl Johnson, Aileen Mewborn, Louise Lindsay, Joy Parnell, Virginia Atkinson, Hazel White, Margaret White, Helen Wolfe, Nancy Albright, Nick Proctor, Frances Nance, Eileen Tomlinson, Doris Roberts, Camille Gaskins, Eva McMillan, Lucille Bearman, Myrtle Hopkins, Mary Grace Siberston, Sally Mathias, Dot Dalrymple, Betty Burns, Rachel Blanchard, Nell McCullen, Kate Kennedy, Adminta Eure, Mabel Smith, Mildred Owens, Caroline Harper, Ruth Hall, Mildred Gupton, Mozelle Pernel, Kim Tomlinson, and Roberta Hall.

Deacons Win at Wake Forest

The Pirate racquetters ended the 1940 tennis season by overwhelming William and Mary of Norfolk by a 6-1 score in Norfolk. The only match lost by the Pirates was the number one doubles with Dempsey and Breece teaming up.

The Pirates showed a definite superiority over their opponents throughout the contest and most of the matches were won in straight sets. Leon Meadows, substituting for Charles Harris, came through in fine style to win his match.

Other winners were Doug Glover, Jimmy Dempsey, David Breece, and Herbert Wilkerson. Wilkerson and Glover teamed up in the number two doubles and won easily over their opponents.

In an earlier engagement at Wake Forest, the Teachers met a crumpling defeat at the hands of the Demon Deacons. A revised line-up failed to click and the Pirates met a 7-2 loss. Wilkerson and Dempsey were the only Pirates able to score a victory over the stubborn Deacons. Dempsey won over Earnhardt, 6-3, 7-5, and Wilkerson won over Jones, 7-5, 6-3.

The final records show that the Pirates had a total of three wins for the season, and four losses. Most of the matches were cancelled because of rain.

Darkness Wins In Baseball War

The ECTC Pirates played its longest game of the year on April 29, when it tied High Point 7-7. The game lasted for three hours and forty-five minutes and was called on account of darkness.

The Pirates almost brought in two runs in the extra innings but were checked at the home plate by throws from the center field.

High Point led the teachers 4-0 before they connected for three-run frames in the sixth and seventh. A singleton in the ninth deadlocked the score 7-7, which remained through the six extra innings.

Athletic Awards Made By WAA For 1939-40

Achievement Night Ends Work of Year

By MAUDE SAWYER

Presentation of awards to girls who had earned the required number of points by their participation in athletic events this year in a program sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association highlighted the year-end meeting of the WAA last Wednesday night. Eileen Tomlinson, new president, had charge of the program.

Those having the required 500 points were: Nancy Albright, Vileigh Austin, Ethel Gaston, Josephine Jackson, Frances Nance, seniors; Estelle Edwards, Myrtle Hopkins, Maybelle Pollock, Frances Roebuck, juniors; Dot Dalrymple, Camille Gaskins, Sarah Gorham, Roberta Hall, Betty Leeper, sophomores; three freshmen who achieved the coveted honor were Louise Lindsay, Esther Parker, and Kate Kennedy.

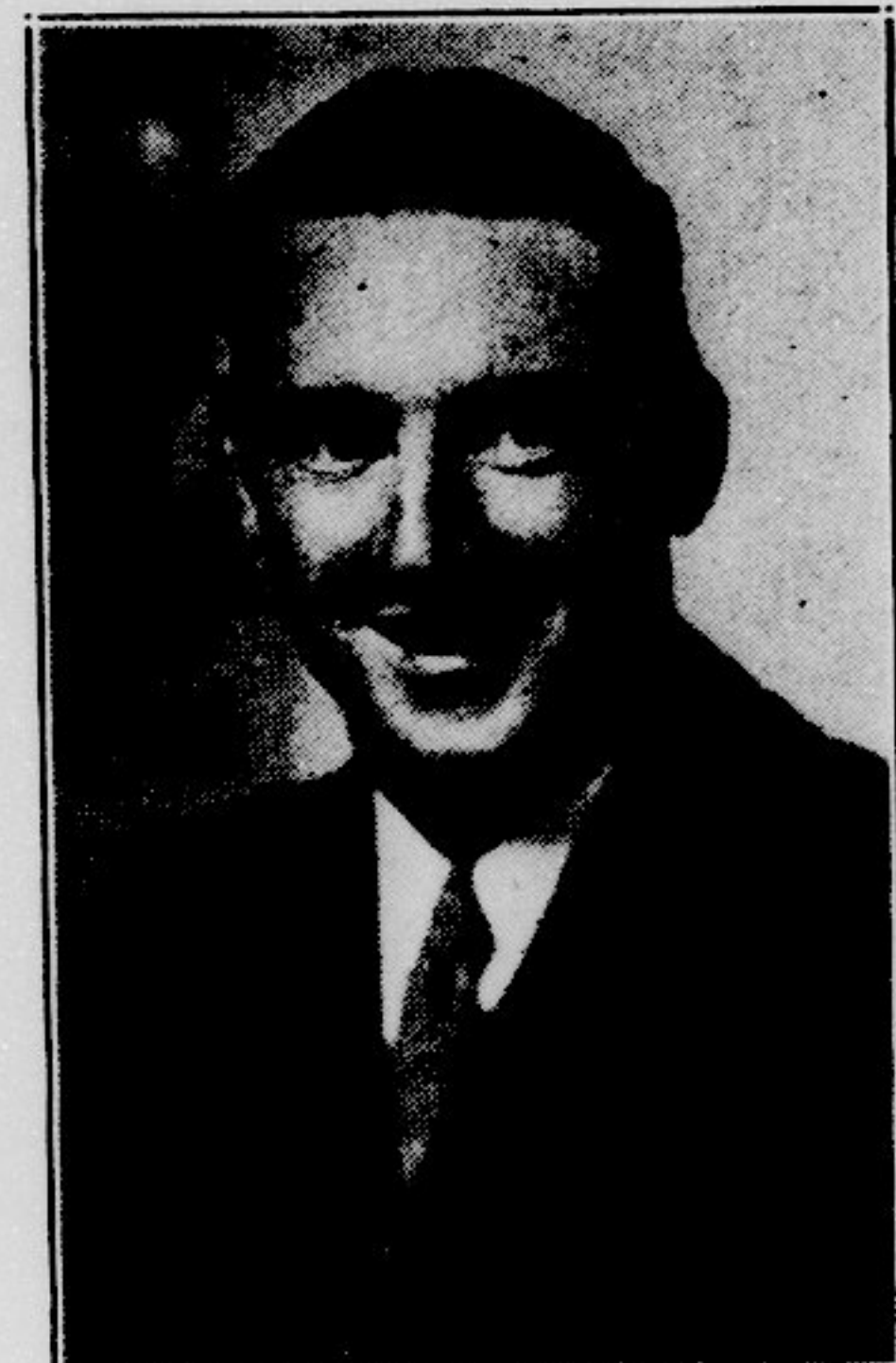
Members of the WAA receiving letters, awarded by virtue of a membership having earned 1,000 points, were: Rachel Blanchard, Nick Proctor, Elizabeth Burns, Mary Mullen, and Doris Roberts.

Only two members earned the required 1,500 points for sweaters. They were Kim Tomlinson and Margaret Wood.

Trophies and sweaters were awarded Doris Roberts, Eva McMillan and Eileen Tomlinson. These girls earned 2,000 points each for this award.

The final phase of the meeting was devoted to the indoor "Olympiad," which was composed of such athletic events as pole vaulting, 75-meter run, hammer throw, shot put and high jump. The girls were divided into teams representing different nationalities.

Plans for next year were outlined to the members by the club executives.



BILL MERNER

Merner Elected Varsity Prexy

Mickey Northcutt is Vice President

Bill Merner, popular ECTC junior, was elected president of the Varsity Club at an election meeting held Thursday night, May 16. He succeeds Bill Shelton who has been President for the past two years.

Mickey Northcutt was elected vice president, succeeding Floyd Hinton; Charles Futrell was named secretary, succeeding Mickey Northcutt; and Walter Rogers will succeed Kelly Martin as treasurer.

Boys taken into the club recently were Charles Harris, Tom Cox, David Watson, and Harry Riddick. All except Harris were members of this year's basketball squad. He was on the tennis team.

New officers already have undertaken the task of mapping plans for the ensuing year.

Harper Limits Pirates To Trio Of Singletons

Winstead Leads Local's Attack

On April 30, the Bo-hunk trophy returned to the Atlantic Christian College following the defeat of the Pirates by the Bulldogs. The Bulldogs scored seven runs off Baucum and Winstead, while Harper held the Pirates to three runs.

In the first inning, Baucum was reached for two runs after allowing two hits. In the second inning, hits by Houston and Bullock figured in an attack that netted the Bulldogs four runs. Winstead then relieved Baucum and finished the game allowing only six hits, fanning eight batters, and walking two.

In the fourth inning, the Pirates bunched hits by Winstead, and Northcutt, and scored three runs off of hurler Harper. Throughout the remainder of the game, the teachers hits were kept well scattered, and there were no more scoring threats.

Winstead had a big day at bat, getting three hits out of four times at bat. Mickey Northcutt banged out two triples in his four times at the plate.

The Bo-hunk trophy, created by Sports Editor Daniels of last year's Teco-Echo, will be held by the winning Bulldogs until ECTC wins another athletic victory. Since there are now more athletic contests between the schools on schedule for this year, and the two schools do not meet each other on the gridiron, the Pirates cannot expect to regain the trophy until next basketball season.

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Alumni News

By ESTELLE McCLEES

A few days more and that delightful time of the college year, Commencement, will be here once again. The 1940 Commencement — will it bring more of you back to the friendly associations of East Carolina Teachers College? It, of course, is impossible to send an invitation under separate cover to every alumnus; however, all former students are urged to come back and are equally welcome. The reunion classes, '15, '30, and '39, are to be the honor guests of the college. These three classes (1930, two-year normal and A.B.) have, approximately, a total membership of 666. What per cent attendance record are you planning to make?

Doubtless, you already know the Alumni Day program from memory! However, I shall repeat it once again. On Friday night, May 31, the Junior Class will sponsor a Dance for the Seniors and the Alumni. Then Saturday, June 1, which is our day, is filled with events that we hope will bring much pleasure to you. At 9:30 a.m., registration begins in Austin Auditorium. This is followed by a program at 10:30 a.m. and a business meeting at 11:30 a.m. The annual luncheon is at 1:00 p.m. Class reunions are to be held with the advisers at 2:30 p.m. at some designated place. President and Mrs. Meadows have invited the alumni and faculty to open house at 4:00 p.m. At 6:30 p.m. the class of 1940 will hold Allegiance Service on West Campus.

Will you please notify the Alumni Office when you will arrive and how long that you plan to stay?

ECTC Societies Name Leaders

New officers for the Poe, Lanier, and Emerson literary societies were installed at their last monthly meetings, May 9. The officers follow: Poes: president, Hazel Owens; vice president, Louise Davis; secretary, Christine Tripp; treasurer, Nancy Burden; marshals: Nancy Burden, Rosebud Gaylord, Anne Goolsby, Virgil Ward, Hazel Starnes; and chief marshal, Mary Elizabeth Beasley.

Laniers: president, Ellen McIntyre; vice president, Marion Smith; secretary, Edith Harris; treasurer, Adelaide Reade; marshals: Agnes Watson, Jessie Keith, Mildred Liverman, Bobbie Pritchard, and Ellen McIntyre.

Emersons: president, Jane Williams; vice president, Nell McCullen; secretary, Mary Thad Chappell; marshals: Doris Britt, Ruth Britt, Irene Mitcham, Nancy Darden, and Jane Williams.

Graduation Class Of 1940 Boasts Two Sets Childhood Bosom Pals

This year's graduation class has in its midst two pairs of twins. They aren't really twins, but they have been chums as inseparable as twins practically all their lives.

The first pair of these bosom pals is Marian Allen and Alice Bragg, who have roomed together in Room 133, Jarvis Hall, since they first entered ECTC as freshmen in the fall of 1936. The two found each other when they were in the fifth grade and have been separated for only a few short intervals since that time. They graduated together from Wilton High School in Granville County in the spring of 1936. The following fall both enrolled as grammar grade majors at ECTC. From the first registration they insisted upon identical class schedules. Sometimes they were placed in different sections, and were obliged to use a little diplomacy with the teachers in order to get together, but somehow they have always managed.

Both girls became members of the Emerson Literary Society. They also served in the Methodist Student Cabinet. They did their practice teaching at the same time, but in different grades.

With one exception they have been home the same week-ends during all four years of their college career. They have always double dated and spent much of their time during vacation at the same places.

These two are also look-alikes. They are both blondes and are of the same height. Sometimes they have seen their best friends become confused and call on the other's name.

Alice's eyes twinkled as she told the interviewer that they have always gone "fifty-fifty" on most propositions, even the house cleaning. However, she said there was a little disagreement when it came to the question of using their spare time. Alice likes movies and drug stores, while Marion prefers to curl up in bed with a book.

For the second time they are planning their graduation together. Many of their invitations have been sent to the same persons.

Marion said they had applied for several teaching positions in the same schools, but that they will consider themselves extremely fortunate if they should secure jobs in the same county.

The other twins, Audrey Salter and Mildred Jewelle Taylor are luckier in that they are already assured of their jobs together. Audrey will teach the first grade and Mildred will teach the fifth in New Port, which is in their home county.

These girls are from Sealevel and

their houses face each other. They attended Atlantic High School from which they graduated in 1936. They have roomed together during all their four years in this college, but they have not always lived in the same room. This year they have roomed in Fleming Hall.

Audrey majors in primary and Mildred in grammar grade work, but each has music as her other major. Incidentally, they are two of the three music majors who graduate this year, Page Davis being the third. Both have been members of the college orchestra, band, and Glee Club during their careers at ECTC. They will continue their work in music next year, for Audrey will have the primary and Mildred will direct the grammar grade music at New Port. They will work together with the high school music.

For a hobby Mildred collects souvenirs and goes boating for recreation. Audrey has no pet hobby nor special recreation project, but the two do have one weakness in common, and that is navy uniforms.

Marshburn Will Edit Handbook For '40-41

Harriet Marshburn, vice president of the Women's Student Government, will edit the 1940-41 Handbook. Her assistants will be Sarah Gorham and Virginia Whitley.

Business manager will be Jessie Keith. Others on her staff will be Emily Murphey and Joyce Dunbar. The Handbook is published annually by the Women's Student Government Association.

Juniors Entertained By Freshman Class

On the evening of May 18 the Freshmen entertained the Juniors with a dance. Decorations for the occasion consisted of lovely jasmine lanterns. These were suspended from the ceiling. Music for the occasion was furnished by Spence Hatley and his Deans of Rhythm. Lois Hughes being vocalist. During the evening punch and mixed cakes were served to the guests.

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WILLIAMS

Campus Sorority Elects Officers

Miss Barbara Keukenkamp, Greenville, has just been elected president of the ECTC Chapter of Alpha Iota, honorary commerce society. She succeeds Miss Mary Helen Gullidge, Raleigh. Ruth Glenn Hardy, La Grange, succeeds Marie Tripp, Blount's Creek, as vice president; while the new Recording and Corresponding Secretary, Christine Tripp, Ransoaville, succeeds Julia Spencer, Swanquarter.

Other officers are: Social Secretary, Annie Laurie Keene; Treasurer, Cleo Burney; Chaplain, Rebecca Ross; Historian, Patricia Brooks; Pledge Captain, Betty Keukenkamp; Marshal, Helen Taylor.

The present sponsor, Miss Velma Love, and the assistant sponsor, Miss Lena Ellis, will continue as advisers.

State Charter Presented ECTC Young Democrats

(Continued from page one)

to resist totalitarian ideas." In concluding his welcome Mr. Deal said: "It is good to combine with the experience of age, the hope and fresh outlook of youth, and because there is no living in isolation today for either a nation or an individual."

The girls' glee club opened the program with selections under the direction of Miss Gussie Kuykendall. An informal dance concluded the activities of the night.

New officers elected last week were: Betsy Hutchinson, vice president, succeeding Ethel Gaston; Barbara Keukenkamp, corresponding secretary; Charles Marks, treasurer. Because of the growth of the organization the office of secretary-treasurer was divided. Christine Tripp was retained as recording secretary.

Members of the executive committee are Walter Tucker, David Breece, Mildred Andrews, Frances Roebeck, Kenneth Woolard, Kathryn Davenport and Virginia Seegars, Dr. E. L. Hilldrup is adviser.

Plans are now under way to send delegates to the state convention to be held early in September.

Installation

The incoming Sophomore Class held an installation supper last Tuesday evening on the barbecue grounds behind the practice house.

David Cox, outgoing president, introduced J. B. Cummings, adviser, who spoke briefly of his belief in the class and congratulated the president.

The program was climaxed when David Cox handed the gavel to Norman Wilkerson, incoming president, as he relinquished his official duties.

Arrangements for Big Event are Completed

(Continued from page one)

E. Johnson, Anna Winifred Jones, Doris Jones, Frances P. Lambe, Shirley Gray Latham, Belma Lee, Katherine P. Lewis, Elsie Lucile Lilly, Booster Tex Lindsey, Clara Nell Maness, Willine Maness, Mary Ellen Matthews, Sarah Ann Maxwell, Katherine McClees, Ora McHan, Anna M. McLawhorn.

Eva L. McMillan, Thomas J. Meeks, Dorothy Reed Miller, Myrtle Elizabeth Mitchell, Margaret W. Moore, La Rue Mooring, Frances E. Nance, Betty Neal, Pauline Nelson, Prue Newby, Frances E. Newsome, Uriah Norwood, Laura Oates, Edna Ogburn, Pauline Outlaw, Mabel Owens, Eileen Pake, Homer Parker, Geraldine Pate, Evelyn Pendergrass, Mozelle Pernell, Annie Louis Perry, Mabel Lois Perry, Miriam W. Perry, Mary Frances Person, Hazel Irene Phillips, Laura Elizabeth Pittman, Julia Meredith Poole, Magdalene Powell, Mary Lillian Price, Iola F. Pritchard, Ruth W. Pritchard, Anna

Belle Privott, Gladys E. Richardson, Elizabeth Rivers, Marena Robinson, Virginia Mae Roger, Audrey Salter, Mary Louise Saunders, Emmett F. Sawyer, Stanley Scarborough, Mrs. Annie A. Sellars, Meredith Sessoms, Rena Sessoms, William M. Shelton, Elizabeth Singletary, Barbara Louise Smith, Mabel Dare Smith, Mavil H. Smith, Virginia D. Smith, Julia Spencer, Nellie B. Stanford, Sarah Stephenson, Kathleen Strickland, Lucy Virginia Sullivan, Rosalie Sutton, Elizabeth Taylor, Mildred J. Taylor, Lois M. Thompson, Lela Marie Tripp, Rosa Lee Tripp, Mae Ellen Warren, LaRue Weathers, Marjorie Weathers, Marie Wells, Lindsay R. Whichard, Herbert M. Wilkerson, Dorris Willey, L. Cecil Willis, Frances E. Wilson, Virginia Woods, Mary Lou Willets, and Agnes Lee Wood.



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