

RETURNING VETERANS SWELL ENROLLMENT

Veterans' Club Continues Athletic Scholarship Plan

Keeping pace with the fine job done during last spring quarter, the Veterans Club of East Carolina Teachers College announced at a meeting held on October 8th that they were offering quarterly athletic scholarships of \$5 dollars each.

Plans are being made by the Veterans Club to put on a Minstrel. The talent will be selected from members of the club, plus some feminine talent that will be decided upon later. Eli Bloom, city solicitor and vice president of the Kiwanis Club, will direct the Minstrel, and has agreed to loan the Veterans Club all the necessary equipment and scenery. He will be present at the next club meeting, and work on the organization and committees for running the show will begin. Those of you who are not familiar with the quality of Mr. Bloom's minstrel's need only to ask any of the other students here, and they will tell you of the fine work he is noted for. Keep checking for the date of this show as it will be an evening of entertainment you will not want to miss.

This is a suggestion to the old members of the Veterans Club as well as the new. There is a party coming up in the near future, and it is advisable that you pay your dues now. Notice: See either Henry Harris or Harry Jarvis at Boy's Dormitory.

For those who are not familiar with the officers of the Veterans Club: Joe Williams, president; Fred Martin, vice president; Jake Smith, secretary; Henry Harris, treasurer; and Earl Sawyer, program director.

Wesley Foundation Enthusiastically Opens Program

The Wesley Foundation Council has made an enthusiastic start on its year's program. The Fall Retreat was held the week-end of September 21-23, and the officers returned to Greenville to be on hand to welcome incoming freshmen and new students. After offering assistance in the difficulties incident to registration, they invited the new students over to the Methodist Student Center, where they were welcomed by Miss Mamie Chandler, Director, and other members of the W. F. Council.

On Friday and Saturday afternoons the new students in the Methodist group were entertained at the Center, and on Sunday the Methodist group was entertained at the Center, and on Sunday afternoon all Methodist students and members of the college faculty were invited to an open house. President and Mrs. Cooke, several members of the faculty and a large number of upper classmen and new students called between the hours of 2:30 and 5:30 P. M. Punch and cookies were served by members of the council.

Council members met the new students in their dormitory parlors on Sunday morning to show them the way to Sunday School and Church. A large number attended the student class in Jarvis Memorial Church at 9:45. The worship was led by Kay Mann, Chairman of the Wesley Foundation Commission on Worship. An impressive part of the program was the solo, "Spirit of God Descend Upon My Heart", which was sung by June Brandenburg, accompanied by Rayonell Bailey. Miss Mamie J. Chandler, teacher of the class, spoke on "The Need for the Guidance of God in Finding the Meaning of Life."

A big party was given in the social room of the church on Thursday evening from 8:00 to 10:00 o'clock, to which invitations were issued to all Methodist students and faculty members.

The chairman of the eleven commissions are organizing and setting up work for the year. Opportunity is of-

Officers Of YWCA Attend School

Omelia Monroe, president of YWCA and Sally M. Johnston, chairman of religious education, attended New York President's School, July 8-August 16. The two were chosen by the YWCA members as delegates to attend the six weeks summer school in religious education at Union Theological Seminary.

The courses offered to the delegates were to help them further the work of the YWCA on the college campus. The courses were "Christian Theory and Action for a Good Society; Introduction to the Christian Faith; and Leadership in the Student Christian Movement."

Omelia and Sally Margaret have brought to us many ideas which will further the work of the YWCA on our campus.

YWCA Sponsors Big Sister Program

The Y. W. C. A. played an important part in the orientation program. The Big Sister program was sponsored by the Y. W. Each incoming freshman had a big sister assigned to her and the big sisters proved to be a great help to many. Tuesday, September 24 was the first day of orientation and Amelia Monroe, President of the Y. W. C. A., made a talk to the freshmen explaining the Big Sister Program.

Open house was held for the freshmen on Tuesday evening, September 24 at the "Y" Hut. Refreshments were served to the freshmen and in this way many got to know the location of the "Y" Hut, and learned more about the work of the Y. W. C. A.

During the registration of the freshmen, the Y. W. C. A. cabinet members wore badges and were allowed to enter the Wright building in order that they could help the freshmen in making his schedule. This aided many of the men students.

The Y. W. C. A. is one of our largest organizations on campus and does much to keep a clean college spirit. It needs the backing of all the students so let's do our best for it.

Devotionals Tues.; Assembly Thursday

The College has revised its program of student assembly programs and will in future hold devotional exercises each Tuesday at noon and a general assembly of students on the second and the fourth Thursday of each month. The new plan, suggested by a committee headed by James D. Fleming, was adopted at a faculty meeting held recently, and will be put into effect immediately.

Attendance at the devotional exercises on Tuesday will be voluntary. All students will be required to attend the assembly programs on Thursday.

Plans to bring to the college a number of well-known speakers for the assembly programs are being made, according to Fleming. A varied program will be offered during the year and will be announced as soon as plans are completed.

ferred all Methodist students to actively participate in the program of the Wesley Foundation through one of these commissions, which cover the area of various student interests. The council is working in a fine spirit of cooperation to realize the objective set up for the Wesley Foundation for this year—"To bring students to know God through Jesus Christ and to express His spirit in all life's relationships."



Omelia Monroe



Sally M. Johnston

Dr. Dennis Cooke Speaker At YWCA Vesper Service

Dr. Dennis Cooke, president of College, was speaker at the Sunday Evening Vesper Service September 29. Dr. Cooke presented his thoughts for the evening by reading a letter written by Horace Mann, "Father of the American School System". In his letter to the young people in Massachusetts schools Mann discussed the kind of things human beings are made for and the kind of things they are not made for. He pointed out that people live a full and happy life only when they live as they were created to live.

The prelude and postlude was given by Dr. Gilbert playing his violin and by Mrs. Gilbert at the piano. Sally Margaret Johnson, Chairman of the Religious Activities, led the devotionals.

The special music was rendered by the Greenville High School Glee Club consisting of about seventy-five students under the direction of Miss Ona Shindler. The music given was "Lord of Hosts" by Wennerburg, "To Thee We Sing" by Thack, musical prayer response and the Benediction.

The Y. W. C. A. has a good start this year under the leadership of Omelia Monroe, the president and is looking forward to a new and successful year.

The Y. W. C. A. membership drive is well underway. All students interested in joining are asked to do so this week and will be entertained in the "Y" reading room immediately following Vesper Service Sunday evening.

College Choir Of Fifty Voices

Dr. Karl V. Gilbert, chairman of the department of music, has announced the organization of a college choir of 50 voices. The group, composed of both men and women, is the largest of the kind which the college has had. Selection of members was made by try-outs, and there is a waiting list of students who wish to join later. DuPERT Browning of Logan, West Virginia, student of music, is accompanist.

Under the direction of Dr. Gilbert, rehearsals for a program of Christmas music are being held.

Phi Sigma Pi Met Tuesday

Twenty members of the Tau chapter of the Phi Sigma Pi fraternity met in room 24 of the Austin building Tuesday night to adopt a new constitution and fill three vacant offices in the fraternity.

Francis M. Coiner was elected secretary for the current year; Robert Martin, historian; J. C. Sheppard, treasurer and Bernice Jenkins, reporter. President Harry Jarvis presided. Ola Forrest is vice president and Fountain Taylor is sergeant-at-arms.

The new constitution, prepared by a committee for that purpose during the spring and summer, was adopted unanimously.

The members present discussed plans for a square dance to be held later in the quarter. They heard President Jarvis urge that all members attend future meetings of the fraternity and work together for the betterment of the organization.

Included in the new constitution are requirements for membership which state that one must be of sophomore classification and good scholastic standing.

Squad Introduction Highlights Assembly

The highlight of the regular Thursday assembly held in Wright Auditorium was the introduction of the football squad by Coach Johnson.

Chapel assembly began with "The Caissons Go Rolling Along" and "The Old Gray Mare" played by the band under the direction of Mr. Carter.

President Cooke was introduced by Dr. Slay. An announcement was made concerning the checking of assembly attendance. Five quality points will be deducted for each unexcused absence with Dr. Slay in charge of excusing absences. Request was made not to go to the balcony at assemblies.

Mr. Dowd, president of the Lion's Club and principal of the Greenville High School, introduced the concert artist, Leona Flood, who was present for concert engagements.

Coach Johnson introduced the football squad. He told what position they played and where they were from. The cheerleaders, led by Peggy Honeycutt, followed with "Hail to Our Dear College" and led a cheer.

The program was concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Nursery School Opens

The nursery school opened on Monday, September 30, with an enrollment of 18 boys and girls from 3 to 5 of age. Alta Marie Osborn of Osborn, Ky., is director of the school, which operates as a division of the home economics department.

Fourteen college students will work under Miss Osborn's supervision during the fall quarter and will receive practical experience in the care and training of children.

Greatest Change In History Wilson Hall For Boys

Probably the greatest change in the history of E. C. T. C. came about this year, with Wilson Hall being the center of attraction. Never has there been so many male students seen about, especially in and around Wilson Hall, which is now the boys dormitory. In the past, however, E. C. T. C. has had male students but never before this year have they had a dormitory to themselves.

Wilson Hall now accommodates approximately 225 boys and one dog, namely, "Happy" Bailey, who is the pride of the dormitory. Most of the boys are veterans and freshman and there are a few who have not yet made an appearance, but are expected soon. Coach Johnson, our athletic coach, and his family who are now living in Wilson Hall, is in charge of the dormitory and with the help of Harry Jarvis, things are coming along nicely.

All but four of the upstairs rooms

Library Improves Service To Students

The library has improved its service to students this fall by remaining open continuously from 7:45 A. M. until 9:30 P. M. Previously the library closed during meals.

Courses in library science are being offered this fall as a minor, and a small number of students are taking advantage of the opportunity to train themselves as school librarians. Formerly such courses were offered by the college only as electives, and on account of crowded schedules only a few students were able to enroll in them. Mrs. Mary Peacock, state school library advisor, has commended the college for giving additional emphasis to library work among students.

Several courses in library science are now being required of students at the college for the first time. Liberal arts majors in English, high school majors, and grammar grade majors, include courses in library science in their schedules.

Noted Violinist Appeared Thursady

The American violinist, Leona Flood, was sponsored by the Greenville Lions Club on Thursday, October 10, in Austin Auditorium, bringing to the campus a large audience.

Miss Flood was born in Spokane Washington, and most of her life has been spent in studies in this country and Europe, where she appeared as she has played recitals in America, Canada, Australia, and Europe, and has everywhere been acclaimed as a rising young star.

The program consisted of Concerto in D Minor by Henry Wieniawski; La Vida Breve, composed by de Falla; Kreutzer; Saltarella, a dance number by Wieniawski; Waltz in E Minor by Chopin; Songs My Mother Taught Me by Dvorak-Kreutzer was followed by Taj Mahal—Love Song of India, dedicated to Leona Flood by Rudolph Gruen, who accompanied her at the piano. Miss Flood played a Gypsy air, Zigeunerweisen, by Pablo de Sarasate, the Ave Maria by Schubert-Wilhelmj. The last numbers on the program were Tambourin Chinois by Fritz Kreisler and Hora Staccato by Dinicu-Heifetz.

Guest Of Goldsboro Rotary Club Tuesday

Dr. Dennis Cooke, president, Dr. R. J. Slay, college dean, and Dr. Howard J. McGinnis, registrar, were guests of the Rotary Club of Goldsboro on Tuesday evening, October 1. City teachers of Goldsboro were entertained at the meetings heard Dr. Cooke talk on the topic "Education Is a Good Civic Investment."

Increased Enrollment For Fall Quarter 1,177

Mr. O. A. Hankner Dies Suddenly

On October 8, in an atmosphere of deep reverence and sorrow, a memorial program for O. A. Hankner was presented in Austin Auditorium. Mr. Hankner, who for some years has been a member of the faculty of the department of Health and Physical Education, quietly passed away at his home in Champaign, Illinois, after a long illness. Both the students and members of the faculty have expressed their shock at the sudden loss of one of the best loved members of the faculty.

Miss Elizabeth Drake, of the Music Department, opened the program with the theme from Dvorak's Largo from the New World Symphony. Following this Dr. Dennis H. Cooke read several passages from the Bible that were comforting as well as reverent. Rev. Robert Bradshaw of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church led the group in prayer. Misses Sally Margaret Johnston, Jean Roberson, and Blanche Ogburn sang "Peace I Give Unto You".

Rev. Bradshaw spoke on the value of a man's life compared with his span of life. Life is measured not by how long it is lived, but by how much it is lived. In speaking of Mr. Hankner, Rev. Bradshaw told of him as one who helped others. His life was one that was full of zest and sincerity. Rev. Bradshaw concluded by saying that service to others is great in the sight of God.

After the benediction Miss Drake ended the impressive service by again playing the theme from the New World Symphony.

Four Teachers Needed Urgently

Four teachers will be added to the faculty as soon as suitable candidates for the positions can be found, according to Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, president. Three new teachers will be added, one each in the departments of physical education, English, and social studies. One teacher in physical education is needed to replace O. A. Hankner, who died on October 5.

Because of the increased enrollment of men at the college, Dr. Cooke has announced that all places will be filled by men, preferably with doctor's degrees. Only 58 men enrolled in the fall of 1945; in 1946 the number increased to over 500.

Overcrowded classes in freshman English, physical education, economics, government, and history necessitates the securing of more teachers for courses in these subjects. It is hoped that a teachers of English with training in journalism can be found.

Dr. Cooke last week visited the University of North Carolina in a search for teachers for the college faculty.

Physicals Given To The Freshmen

Physical examinations of freshman and transfer students were given on Tuesday, October 8, and Thursday, October 10, under the direction of Dr. Frederick I. Brooks, college physician and chairman of the health and physical education department. A thorough physical check up, including various laboratory tests, was given each student.

Assisting Dr. Brooks, Stella Grogan, and Lucy Stokes of the infirmary staff of the college were a number of physicians and dentists from Greenville and Pitt County; four men students, formerly pharmacist's mates in the service; and a number of physical education students.

According to the Registrar's Office, the enrollment for ECTC for the fall quarter of 1946 is 1,177. This amount exceeds the peak enrollment in 1942 of almost 1,200. Included in the figures are 509 men and 568 women students.

A greater majority of the men are veterans who became interested in ECTC while stationed at nearby camps. This college is not alone in its increasing enrollment, for colleges all over the country have registered more students than almost ever before. ECTC, which has long drawn most of its students from Eastern North Carolina, now has students from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Virginia, Washington, New York, Illinois, Maryland, Connecticut, and California, to mention a few.

The number of women students entering as freshmen, however, has decreased since recently many schools established the twelfth grade eliminating a graduating class the year the grade was established. Next year the number of women students will probably increase presenting a housing problem for them that now only effects the men.

This rise in enrollment is starting a new era for ECTC. With more and more improvements being made, it will someday take its place among the greater colleges in the United States.

Indicative of changes at the college are statistics issued from the registrar's office which compare conditions in 1935 with those today. There has been a 105% increase in the number of men students. This fall there is a 35% percent decrease in the number of women as compared with the number in 1939. Women students in 1939 numbered 1035 as compared with 651 in September, 1946. The number of freshman men this fall shows an increase of 536% over the number in 1939; and the number of freshman women, a 64% decrease. The teaching staff shows an 11% increase.

After the benediction Miss Drake ended the impressive service by again playing the theme from the New World Symphony.

General Officers Prepare Report

General officers are now preparing the nineteenth biennial report to the Board of Trustees, according to an announcement from the office of Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, college president. Appearing in the report will be detailed statements indicating the condition and progress of the college for 1944-1946. Included will be reports from the college president, the college dean, the registrar, the treasurer, the dean of women, the director of the laboratory school, and the librarian. The report will be issued as a printed booklet and will be distributed by mail.

Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, president and F. D. Duncan, college treasurer, appeared before the Advisory Budget Commission in Raleigh on Friday morning, October 4, at nine o'clock to present the financial needs of the college for the next year. With the college authorities at the hearing was the budget committee of the Board of Trustees, the members of which are Ralph M. Garrett of Greenville, T. J. Hackney of Wilson, and Mrs. Charles M. Johnson of Raleigh. The financial needs of the college both for maintenance and for improvements in the physical plant were presented.

YWCA Service

Pledge service was held for those joining the YWCA this year in Austin Auditorium, Sunday evening. It was a candle lighting, membership pledge service in which all the members took part. Special music was presented by Blanch Ogburn, Jean Roberson, and Sally M. Johnston.

After the pledge service a reception was held in the "Y" reading room.

Techo Echo Welcomes You

The staff of this paper wishes to welcome the East Carolina Teachers College student body back to the folds again. We welcome the old students because we know that the greater portion of you came back for a purpose and because you wanted to come back. We welcome all the new students and hope that you will enjoy your time to be spent in our college as much as we have in the past. Here we live as a group, work as a group, play as a group, and rest as a group. An individual does not get along too well because there are few places on the campus designed for this type of person.

We have our good times at the campus building, at the athletic events, at the movies, but our prime purpose here is for our education. When there is one of us who decides that he has learned all there is to know, it is time we made room for that person who is on the waiting list—waiting for a chance to prove that he has room for a little more knowledge. May we all look forward and strive for the best.

Editorial Staff Expresses Policy

The staff of this paper wishes to express its policy throughout our present school year. We wish to give to you a paper which you will enjoy reading, one which you will look forward to receiving as much as we look forward to the date on which it is made available to you. We will strive to express our thoughts—giving you the news of the college in the best possible way. The editorials on this page will express to you the opinions of the staff. We will be glad to accept any criticism from anyone. If we feel that you are in the right, we will change our opinion. If we feel that you are wrong, we will tell you so. This paper is written by the students, for the students, and paid for by the students. If the time ever comes when we do not represent you, the present staff will resign and let others take over.

We were elected into our positions and we will try to repay you for the compliment by giving to you a good paper. We fully realize that we are not perfect, but we shall do our best and hope to have the support and backing of the whole student body.

JUST A THOUGHT

Benjamin Franklin: "The Heart of the fool is in his mouth but the mouth of the wise man is in his heart."

Read this statement of Ben Franklin's again. How many people do you know who talk like a recording machine and who have

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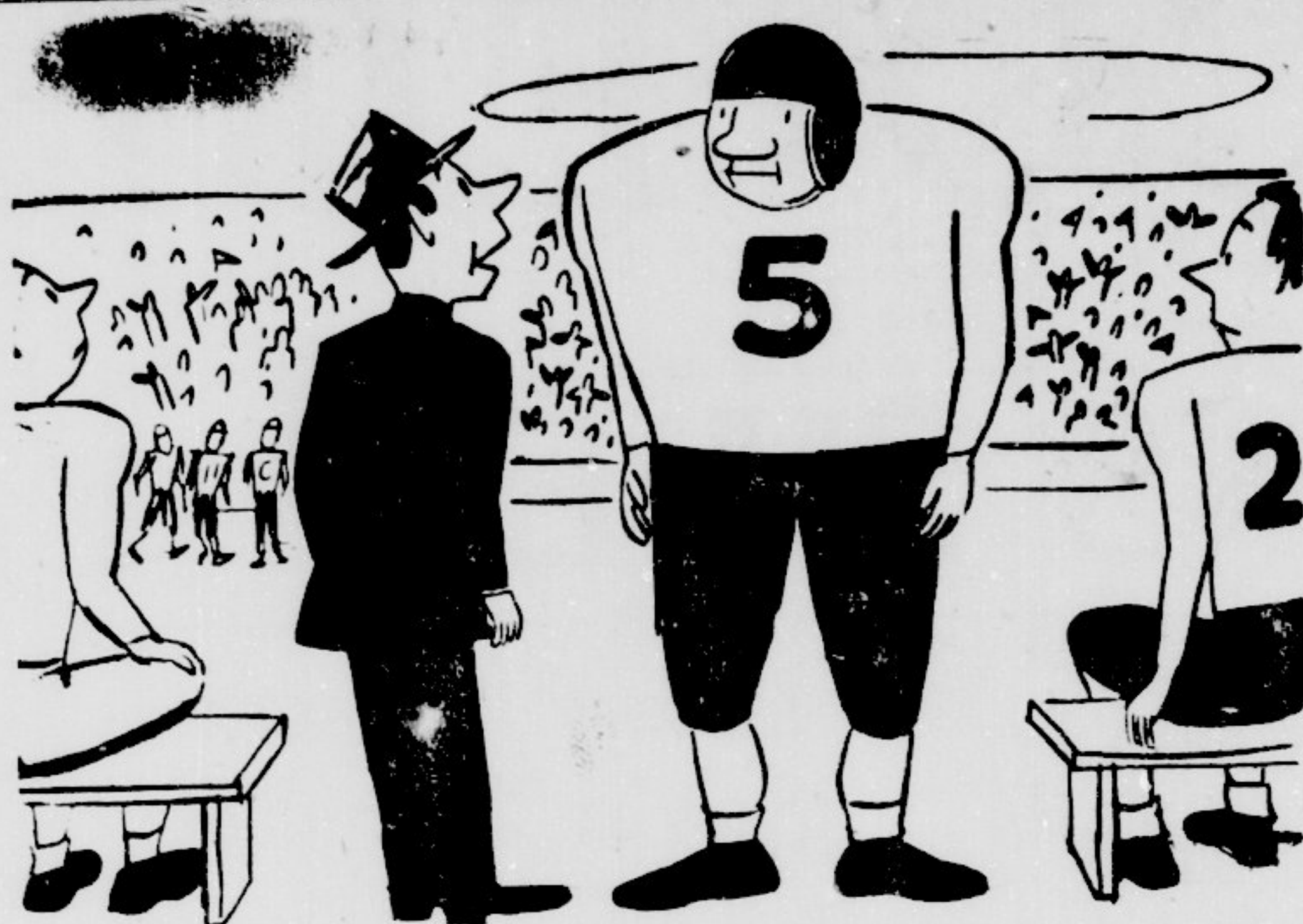
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"Take it easy, now—remember whose side you're on!"

about the same material value as a machine. Many people talk just to be heard, never realizing fully just what they are saying. The tragedy of such talk is that there may be those around listening to the conversation who may be fooled by the idle chatter. This is the basis of many false rumors, misrepresentation of the facts, and broken promises. Which type of person are you? Do you make a promise and keep it or do you forget vows made even before you have a chance to fulfill them? Do you speak from your heart and are you willing to stand by statements that you make? If you are of the former, you probably will have many casual friends who never fully trust you in an undertaking. If you come among the latter, you will have your quota of goods friends—those who will expect to give as much as they receive, never questioning the cost. Carry over said: "Can there be more horrible object in existence than an eloquent man not speaking the truth."

Forecast To Glory

by **Frank Coiner**

Our campus is not steeped in ancient tradition.

There is no Old Man whose bells have tolled the solemn hours for generations of students, no ivy-covered walls that have sheltered murmuring voices dead a hundred years. There are no mighty elms whose branches have sung the songs of four hundred seasons and whose leaves have shaded four score commencements and rustled beneath the feet of passing Longfellow, Poe and Hawthorne. There are no lichins tinted statues in our yards and no shot, fired from guns that announced the birth of our nation, are buried deep in the walls of our buildings.

There is only the whisper of the Carolina wind through the pines, the soft tread of saddled shoes through the carpet of needles. The sweep of green grass, the mute appeal of the weeping-willow and the faint echo of the town clock making known the hour.

Age is not upon our school but the dignity of maturity is gradually reaching through the years to color our college campus.

It is a good school with a good future. Its traditions are still being formed—formed by you and I. The development of most institutions is a matter of time and with time alone can it ever be achieved. All the customs, fads, peculiarities and traits of an organization are gathered from those who follow it. Until they die they never break the tie that binds them. We are new, young on the horizon of the ancient collegiate giants but our step is firm and strong.

Follow the teams in the purple jerseys with your hearts and your voices, champion them whether they fall in defeat or rise in triumph. Freely give your applause to the victories and remember our defeats that we may profit by them. Deck our school with laurels and her efforts with courage and you will be amply repaid.

Someday the voices of her sons and daughters will echo in the stately halls of government and thunder through the ages from the written page. Her greatest product—educators, the emancipators of the mind—have already taken their places in the communities of our nation, and not without honor.

Daily the light of their achievements, and our own, grow brighter and the rising rays are faintly tinging our red roofs with impending glory.

Words Of Wisdom From The Wise To The Wondering

Obviously we are dedicating this to the up and coming class of '50.

By now dear Freshman, you are reasonably settled and well on your way to becoming exposed to that supreme and sanctified state known as "Higher Education". We are gratified that you have made this wise decision that college is the place for you in these days of confusion. But, perhaps, before you chose to pursue your education in these Halls of Learning, you complained that going to college teaches one only how to gnut in a ladylike and cultural fashion. You work like a demon for four long years learn-

ing that a neanderthal man would be a boring date; that men use but one fourth of the brain cells of his allotted 92,200,000,000 (a fact which amazes you not when you gaze at your fellowmen), and that the guy who said French is the language of love must've been off his beam—there's certainly no love in your heart for these irregular verbs.

Why, you ask yourself, should I for four years seek refuge in this institution absorbing the pretty little principles of law and order while misery, violence and hatred rule the world outside? Can't I do something about it? Yes, you can! By going to college you are preparing yourself for the essential job of helping democracy work—in a small way, perhaps, but never-the-less important "A little learning is a dangerous thing." You may run across that gem of quotation some day in your English class. Alexander Pope said it: We can verify it.

Absorb all you can in your years of learning here, you will need every ounce of education you can pack into these years in order to fit yourselves for the coming years. Just like Gathe says, "make the most of your opportunities . . ."

You may have chosen East Carolina rather than upset your parents, or maybe the pictures looked fairly decent in the catalogue. You're possibly disappointed that we have no memorial cocktail lounge and that Modern Dancing does not mean jitterbugging. There is only one professor here under thirty and he's married, you groan . . . however, welcome and good luck!

As a last word of advice: Kindly remember to refrain from sleeping in your eight o'clocks—it hurts the prof's feelings; be careful not to squeal in the vicinity of the class rooms—it may be the last time you'll ever; and remember have your cokes in the "Y" store during your most boring lecture.

Some Will Call It Quits

by *Associated Collegiate Press*

"For a little I'd call it off. All we do is try to rest after a miserable sleepless night," one exGI complained to the couple standing beside him in the supper line.

"Keep your mind on the good time four years from now," remonstrated the friend.

"Four years from now!" Another four years to put off living, to exist in a one-room apartment. Four years after months—even years—of sleeping on the ground and eating rations from cans, of living in deserts, swamps, jungles, dirt and mud. Or perhaps it was the rancid odor of a starvation diet in a German prison camp. Yes, four more years to wait to have even the simplest comforts of home.

Will the GI Bill of Rights be a disillusionment to the ex-service men? Will they give up and seek other recourse of reestablishing their lives which were so wrangled by the long war? Will they give up in despair at the cost of living? Or will houses be forthcoming in the not too distant future and allow men with families a chance to attend college and gain a more stable place in the future? (The East Texan)

Thru-Tha

Knothole

by *Garlan Bailey*



Another school year has rolled around and has brought with it a great change in our college. It looks very good to see all of the boys on campus. It makes me feel good to know that we have a good football team representing our school. Or course, with the good must also come a little of the bad—everything seems to be in a turmoil. There is that long book line, crowded "Y" and Stationary Store, etc.

Speaking of lines, that dining room line tops them all. If there is anything I thoroughly dislike, it's standing in a line for my food, but there is one thing I dislike even more than standing in line—a person who breaks

Student Spotlight

We feel it very fitting to spotlight in our first issue the President of the Men's Athletic Association, a boy who has done much in the past year in helping the college start over in its post war intercollegiate football career. We give to you none other than "Champ" Everett Hudson. "Champ" first came to ECTC back in 1940 from Thomasville, N. C. which is located up in the heart of Industrial North Carolina. He was not long a stranger, however, because he makes friends with almost everyone he meets. His sharp temper which is by no means a liability to him since he controls it very well comes from his Dutch ancestry.

"Champ" played with the football team here in 1941 which waded through the season as one of the eleven college teams to finish the season unbeaten and untied. Always as active a person, he can be found in almost any spot where there is action going on, mainly the football field, tennis courts or the gym floor.

Leaving East Carolina Teachers College in 1942, Hudson entered the Army Air Forces and received his commission as a pilot. Starting out in a P-40 fighter plane and later being transferred to B-17's, he hit a stalemate in Dalhart, Texas where he spent nearly two years testing planes. After leaving Dalhart, he was sent in a round about way to India where he flew a C-109 and C-87 over the dangerous "Hump". Two of his most narrow escapes from death came when he crashed a P-47 fighter in Texas as he be-



gan a test hop, and when his C-109 caught fire in India while he had a load of 100 octane gasoline which he was flying to China. I would have liked to have seen him run when that plane hit the ground. While he was in service, he flew practically every type plane the Army possesses.

Discharged from the Air Corps as a Captain, Hudson returned to college in the spring of '46 and has been with us since that time. He hopes to get his A. B. degree this year in Commerce and Physical Education. He intends to continue his college career toward a Masters Degree in Physical Education. He is President of the Men's Athletic Association, a member of the Student Government, and the Veterans Club besides being on the Veterans Athletic Scholarship Council.

into line ahead of me after I have taken my place at the tail end. There is not one person in school who should feel himself a privileged character to the extent that they could push anyone back so that they can eat ahead of the rest. There are those who have special duties however and should be allowed to eat early, but these persons should have some special arrangement made so that they would not have to buck the line. Do unto others in that line as you would have them do unto you. I know you do not enjoy being pushed back anymore than I do.

For those students who would like to know why the new Soda Shop has not been completed, here is a little information. The college can not get the plaster for the walls. You must have a priority for plaster, and it seems as if only veterans are being given the priority. If that means that someone will have a home to move into, I suppose we can wait awhile for our Soda Shop. Actually, we have little choice, but it will be completed as quickly as possible.

Some of you boys with automobiles would like to know why the street on back campus has been closed up. Here is the reason. Some drivers seem to think that the street running back of the girls' halls is a speedway, and they endanger the lives of the students walking up and down the campus by their fast driving, so steps had to be taken to prevent someone from being injured or killed. It is possible to get in and out through the woods if you especially wish to park back of Wilson.

The person or persons who did the appraising of those books sold in the book store must have had the dollar on their inds. A book which I received was marked \$2, and I would have been ashamed to have given it away. The person who sold me the book could not believe it even after the price was read out, but I had little choice. Now if someone will give me a roll of four inch tape, I can hold the books on which does not help me with those pages that I cannot find.

The faculty member on our campus who seems to make a hobby of determining other people's character should stop and take an inventory of himself. If some of the people he has accused of having a bad character has such, they have nothing to worry about; but they should stay as they are—they at least have a few true friends.

The boys up at Wilson were surprised the other day when they returned to their rooms and saw that the floors had been cleaned and their beds made! Gosh! My room does look a little better that way.

I wonder why the college authorities do not make our circle drive in front of Cotten a one way drive. It would be a simple operation, and it would prevent the automobiles from making the circle without knowing what they are meeting since the hedge and trees prevent you from seeing around it. The students crossing the street would have only one direction to worry about from the approaching traffic.

Scumming!

by *The Keyhole Korrespondent*

After a nice quiet summer, we are ready to make this column live up to its name—here goes.

It's too bad that summer is over for our little friends can't make as many excursions

to Shady Banks as before!!! Yes, Mott we mean you too.

Dott H. really has a rough life. Poor girl has to work her way through college by carrying Richard's dry cleaning!

If we could by Winesette for what he's worth and then sell him for what he thinks he's worth—we'd be millionaires!!!

Sophie F. and Marilyn M. certainly have been getting chummy! Two of a kind! Ah, Me.

Dahlia, your flowery romance with Clark has obviously wilted. Too much heat, no doubt.

Wonder of wonders, Cora has finally found a man (?). She must have worked hard for she's sporting a sparkler.

We hear that Ray W. had car trouble. It's too bad that he wasn't on some country road then maybe he wouldn't have been able to get back at all. Oh, the thought of it just breaks our hearts!!!!

Just call Harry Jarvis Mr. Jarvis from now on! He gets a room to himself while the rest of us have to have three in a room. Of course, who would want to live with him?

This college isn't going to the dogs—it's going to the "Fishes". There are four here now.

"Boots" Jones is trying awfully hard to be true to her man. This changing world. That can't last too long.

Haven't any of the rest of you fellows noticed Jo Herring but us? If you don't hurry, we're going to try our luck. She's a freshman and oh, so pretty!

There were quite a few three day romances around campus during registration. Ho! Hum! What a life!

Doug Jones is like a big wind—blowing from one bush to another.

Christine Gray, for heaven's sake, stop acting so silly over that man. There are plenty more on campus.

When we see some of these couples on campus, we realize that love has to be blind.

The Perry duet is now solo! One of them hasn't returned yet. We can't understand how the girls have survived this long without her, but Billie is still here.

Annette P., you certainly aren't proud! We saw you with Charlie. Things are rough all over. Just kidding, of course, Charlie is O. K.

ECTC is still the same. Even with so many men the girls still break. It's about time we did something about that.

With Janice Perry's hair flying around so much, we are thinking of using her on the flag pole!!!

Virginia Hinson, here's fair warning for you to keep your hands off Tom Davis before Polly lets you have it.

"Scotty" Harris has been "woofing" it up lately. These glamour girls loose their "pressing room" technique rather quickly at ECTC.

Gigalo, what does Betty have that the rest of the girls don't want?

Joe Tew made a "Sentimental Journey" to W. C. this past week end. True love knows no distance, it says here in small print.

Jeanne and Charlie Bill have been seen together quite often, but what about Carolyn and Doug.

Well, by now you are probably feeling very faint 'cause we have actually said some nice things about a few people. Good-bye, dear hearts, until the next C.m.c.

PIRATES WIN FIRST, TIE SECOND

Pirates Win Over P. J. C. Scots In Opening Game

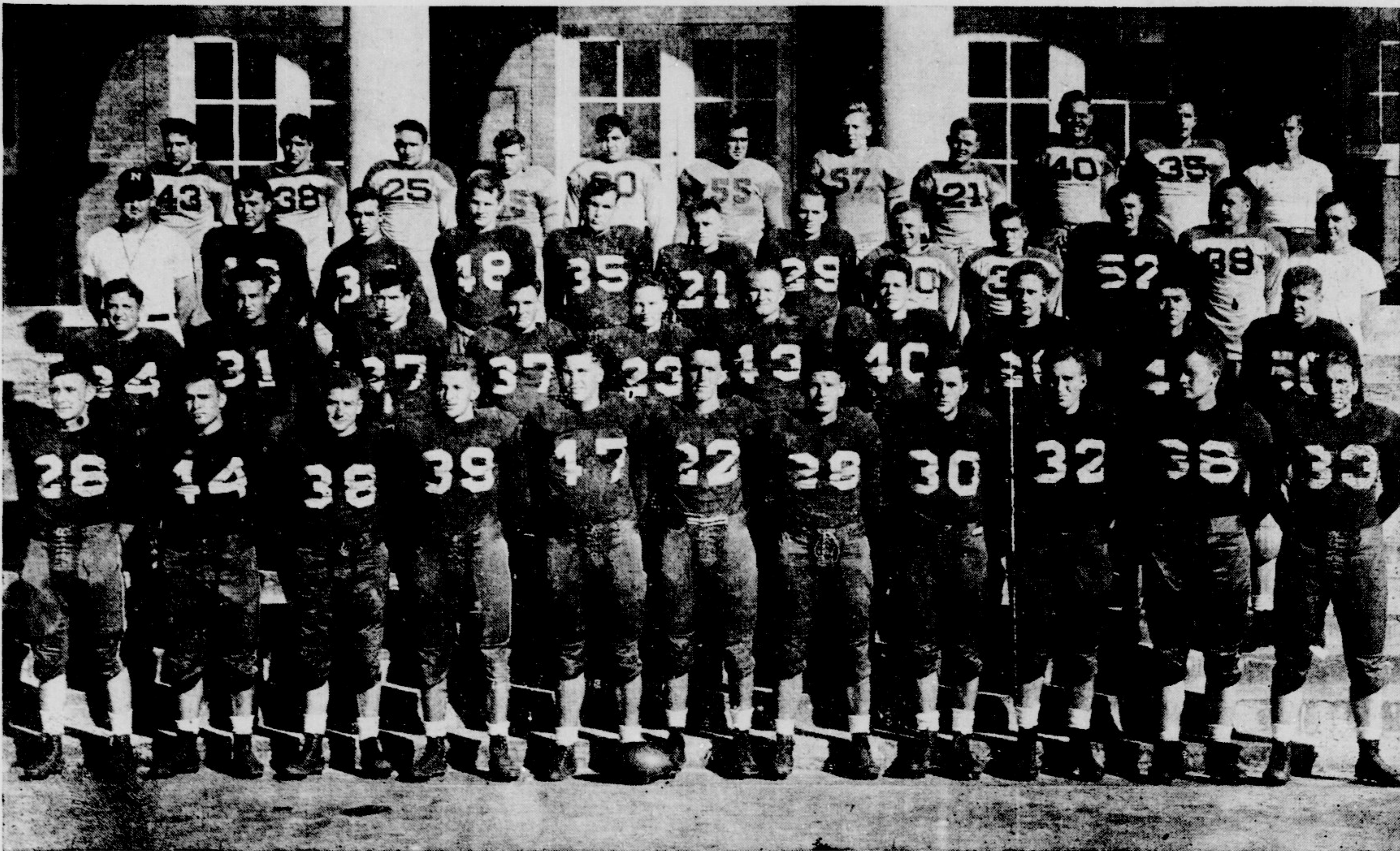
The first Pirate aggregate to hit the football field since 1941 went into action last week under Coach Jim Johnson, and defeated Presbyterian Junior College by four touchdowns and two conversions. The first touchdown was set up after big Dan Wheel-less blocked a Presbyterian punt on the forty-yard line shortly after the beginning of the second quarter. From there, a thirty-yard gain on a pass from quarterback Pete Everett to end "Shotgun" Brown and a short gain by Everett on a quarterback sneak brought the ball into pay dirt where Slade Phillips, substitute for Grady, took the ball through right tackle for thirty yards and the first score of the 1946 season. The conversion was no good. Later in the same period, Ellie Fearing, swift running back, intercepted a Presbyterian pass on the P. J. C. forty-five yard line and ran it back for the second touchdown. The conversion by Henry Andrews was good.

In the third period the "Scots" took Miller's kick on the twenty and brought it back to their own forty where they were forced to kick on the fourth down. Fearing caught the punt on the Pirate twenty and made a brilliant run back to the P. J. C. forty-nine yard line. Ten yards picked up by Ed Grady, a fifteen yard penalty against P. J. C., and compass from Everett to Brown brought the ball deep into P. J. C. territory. The Pirates were unable to score, and the "Scots" took over on their own three-yard line from where they were forced to punt. Again, Fearing, in the tail back position gathered in the ball on the fifty and brought it back to the one-half yard line. From this position Ed Grady went through the line for the third score. Miller's kick from placement for the conversion bounced off the goal post for no score.

Late in the third period P. J. C. tried a gallant come back with a passing attack paced by Baker, Townsend, Evans, and McBryde. This attack plus a fifteen yard penalty took them to the Pirate twenty-yard line. At this point, Hubert Musselwhite intercepted a pass and the Pirates took over for another touchdown drive. Short runs by Musselwhite, Davis, Borneman, Grady, Pittman, Everett, and Fearing brought the pigskin to the two-yard line. E. S. Pittman, 180-pound back, bucked the line for the two yards and the fourth Pirate touchdown of the night. Miller's kick for the conversion was good.

The remainder of the game was nip and tuck as Coach Jim Johnson of the Pirates substituted freely in his first game as head coach for East Carolina. Johnson used two complete teams plus a scattering of substitutes in racking up this win over Presbyterian team. In the line, Wetherington, Brown, R. B. Lee, Wheel-less, and Sexton played a bang up game as they broke through the opposition time and again to stop plays and open holes for their own back-field men.

Bob Miller, veteran guard of the undefeated 1941 team, acted as captain for the Pirates and his determination and spirit was a noticeable to his teammates.



Left to right, first row: Brinson, Bass, Everett, Musselwhite, Borneman, McMullan, Miller, Grady, Greene, Manning, Pendleton. Second row: Sexton, Andrews, J. Williams, Basenight, B. Bailey, Hudson, Clarke, Walters, Bennett, Kittrell. Third row: Coach Johnson, Tatarski, Brown, Phillips, Wyatt, Davis, Young, Hester, Wheeler, Lee, Wetherington, Moye. Fourth row: McLean, Long, J. Young, Shepard, Tucker, Montague, Peel, Griffin, Kilpatrick, Pittman, Manager Lamm.

NOTICE

The Varsity Club has requested that all students remove all letters and monograms from their sweaters other than those earned in sports on this college campus. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Six Engagements Remain On Pirates 1946 Schedule

The Pirates won the first collegiate football game they have participated in since 1941 by easily defeating Presbyterian Junior College, 26 to 0. Using his complete squad Coach Jim Johnson initiated the opening of football season with a powerful aggregate of men who are eager to show their ability on the gridiron.

Full details of this contest and the game between Atlantic Christian College will be found elsewhere on this page.

The remainder of the schedule for this season should hold in store some exciting games as the teams yet to be played have turned in excellent performances against several of the larger schools of this state.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

- Oct. 12—Elon at Reidsville
- Oct. 19—Erskin at Greenville
- Oct. 25—Naval Appr. at Newport News
- Nov. 2—Open
- Nov. 9—Atlantic Christine College at Wilson
- Nov. 16—W. C. T. C. (Homecoming) at Greenville
- Nov. 22—Lenoir Rhyne at Hickory

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FOOTBALL PLAYER HAS FLOOD

Whenever you need your floor mopped, here is an easy way to get it done. R. B. Lee, first string tackle, went hunting for bugs around the water pipes in his room last Saturday night and accidentally broke the plug in a hot water pipe. Consequently, his room was shoe top deep in hot water within a few minutes. Rather than have their rooms flooded too, two or three other couples in Ragsdale chipped in and helped sweep and mop the water out to the drains. The plumber finally came and turned off the water and re-plugged the pipe line.

R. B. says he broke the pipe accidentally, but we wonder if it wasn't accidentally on purpose.

In the parlor there were but three: The girl, the parlor lamp, and he. Two is company, and no doubt that is why the lamp went out.

Stainback: "Have you an odd cent?" Second Bum: "No, I use Lifebuoy."

Joe: How did you find the girls at the prom?

College student: I just opened the door marked ladies, and there they were.



FOR BETTER PORTRAITS BAKER'S STUDIO

W. A. A. Plans To Build Cabin

The Woman's Athletic Association had its first meeting on Wednesday night, October 2. The budget for the coming year was made and plans also for future recreation for the girls. A committee for the establishment of a cabin for the W. A. A. members was appointed. Plans are being made to erect a cabin about three miles out of town to be used on week-ends by the girls and their chaperones. We hope to put this plan through and have the cabin built as soon as the building materials can be obtained. With the support of all the girls on the campus, the plan will surely go through and week-end houseparties can be planned.

The point system for the athletics were discussed and much interest was shown by those present in the purchasing of the W. A. A. coats. This point system is based on the number of sports a girl participates in while in college. Each sports carries so many points and 200 points are necessary for the purchase of these jackets. All girls on the campus who are

COME IN AND DINE AT OLDE TOWNE INN. BETTER KNOWN TO STUDENTS AS O. T. I.

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ECTC TIES ACC, 6-6 In First Clash Since 1941



Pete Everett

East Carolina Teachers College and Atlantic Christian College fought to a 6-6 tie score Saturday night at Guy Smith Stadium before a crowd of about 3,000 fans. This was the first gridiron clash between these bitter rivals since 1941, but the old spirit of rivalry was still there. ACC kept possession of the Bohunk Trophy, but ECTC will have another chance to win it when the teams meet in Wilson November 9.

ACC won the toss and elected to receive. The Pirates were over-anxious and were penalized twice for being off sides on the first two plays. They got a hold on themselves three plays later, as Slade Phillips and John Wyatt stopped McCaskill for two consecutive losses of six yards which forced the Bulldogs to punt. Phillips, 18-pound back from Portsmouth, Va. took the kick on his own 41, and returned to the ACC 42-yard line. At this point, the Pirates went on a touchdown drive. Charles (Shotgun) Brown of Portsmouth, picked up 11 yards for a first down on the first play. Runs by Phillips, Ellie Fearing, and Pete Everett brought the pigskin to the one-yard line where Everett took it over on a quarter back sneak for the initial score of the game. The attempt from placement for the conversion was blocked. For the remainder of the

first half, the Teachers were a constant threat, but were plagued by fumbles which ACC covered.

Early in the third period, after an exchange of punts, the Christians got possession of the ball on their own 30-yard line. Thompson picked up 11 and 2 to the 42-yard line. A penalty of 15 yards against ECTC gave the Bulldogs possession on the ECTC 43-yard line. Bobby Clark was thrown for a three-yard loss to the 40. Again, the Pirates were penalized 51 yards. This stroke of luck for the Bulldogs put them on the 25-yard line. A long fluke pass into the end zone was caught by Andy Phillips for the tying six points. The try for the conversion was blocked.

For the rest of the game, the Pirates battered the Bulldogs but were unable to score. Time and again ACC was thrown for losses and forced to punt. Amos Sexton and George Keesler, second string guards were outstanding in stopping line plays.

Slade Phillips, acting captain who made the starting lineup last night after being out as a result of a foot injury, deserves credit for his bang-up offensive and defensive game. Ellie Fearing and Pete Everett came through with some brilliant runs at opportune times.

	ECTC	ACC
First Downs	16	6
No. of Rushes	42	37
Yards gained rushing	228	117
Yards lost rushing	5	46
Net yards rushing	223	71
Passes attempted	9	9
Passes completed	1	1
Yards gained passing	9	25
Passes intercepted	2	1
No. of punts	2	5
Average yards on punts	37	34
Yards punts returned	31	10
Opposition fumbles covered	0	4
Yards lost in penalties	55	30

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ALUMNI NEWS

ALUMNI GOAL FOR 1946-47

1,000 Members

GOALS BY CHAPTERS

Burlington	50
Charlotte	50
Durham	15
Franklin County	25
Goldshoro	25
Granville County	25
Greensboro	25
Greenville	100
Monroe	25
Nash-Edgecombe	25
Onslow County	25
Raleigh	75
Roanoke Rapids	25
Vance County	25
Wilmington	75
Winterville	15
Members at Large	390

Total 1,000

WHO WILL REACH THEIR GOAL FIRST?

FRANKLIN COUNTY CHAPTER

The Franklin County Chapter of East Carolina Teachers College Alumni Association held its first meeting of this school year in the home of Mrs. W. D. Jackson (Susie Hayes) on Monday evening, September 9. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Walter Fuller (Estelle Griggs), president.

The Chapter voted to cooperate with the Board of Trustees in enlarging the College Loan Fund.

The officers of the coming year were elected as follows: President, Miss Christine Pleasant; Vice President, Mrs. George Fuller (Frances Wilson); Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. Ray Pruetter; and Reporter, Miss Janet Rose.

At the close of the business session refreshments were served. Miss Christine Pleasant acted as joint hostess with Mrs. Jackson.

RALEIGH CHAPTER

Mrs. Richard Coke (Inez Winfield) was elected president of the Raleigh chapter of the East Carolina Teachers College Alumni Association at the first fall meeting.

The guest were served a picnic supper in the garden. Mesdames R. F. Noble (Mamie Cutler), John H. Harris (Rachel Stone), and R. A. Martin (Mary Elizabeth Crawford) were in charge of arrangements. Following supper, a business meeting was held, with Mrs. J. C. Holland (Alla May Jordan) presiding. Programs for the coming year were outlined, and plans for a dinner meeting were discussed.

ALUMNI WHO ARE TEACHING THIS FALL

Mary Elizabeth Austin to Tarboro for another year.
 Margaret Butler and Margaret Myers in Grimesland.
 Christine Hellen in Thomasville.
 Bobby Hollar in Roanoke Rapids.
 Virginia Rouse in the Art Department in Winston-Salem High School.
 Elizabeth Everett at Leaksville School, Spray.
 Jean Goggin, editor of TECO ECHO in 1945, in Great Bridge School, Norfolk, Va.
 Lucille Kilpatrick in Kiston.

AN ALUMNUS JOINS DAVIDSON FACULTY

Ralph L. Sparrow has joined the Davidson College faculty and is an assistant in mathematics.

Lorna Langley, who graduated with her A. B. in 1934, who was a former Home Demonstration Agent in Hoke, Sampson and Durham Counties, and who has been completing graduate studies at Iowa State College, has been appointed assistant specialist to Miss Pauline E. Gordon of the Department of Home Management and House Furnishings at State College.

Mrs. Sidney Crane (Mary Council Horne), former student worker at the Presbyterian Church, has arrived in Korea to join her husband who is a chaplain in the army.

Mr. Archie Martin is assistant farm agent in Pasquotank County.

Annie Rae Kittrell has accepted work with the Tomson State Teachers College of Baltimore, Md.

Faculty Member On Commission

Cleo Rainwater, member of the faculty has been appointed by Governor Gregg Cherry as one of three new members of the State textbook commission. Miss Rainwater, who teaches in the Training School on the college campus, will assist in choosing texts for the elementary schools of the state. She attended on October 4 and 5 a meeting of the commission in Raleigh to select a text book on health.

Among the twelve members of the commission are also two alumni, George Willard of Wilson and Eloise Camp of Kannapolis. Mrs. Estelle McCles Komerska, another alumna of the college, recently retired from the commission because she is leaving the state to make her home in Chicago.

Frosh Reminisces Seniors Nod So And, So On

by Neil Posey

It is about this time that the freshmen can begin reminiscing about their past few weeks at E. C. T. C. Upperclassmen now with knowing eyes when they see a freshman quietly reminiscing. They know.

What freshman doesn't remember the day he arrived here on the campus? When he called it East Carolina Teachers College, instead of Just E. C. T. C.

Then came that day of mental madness—that day you passed or failed the mental test for entrance into E. C. T. C., or that day you registered for classes. If you did it without a nervous breakdown, you ought to be able to take what comes after.

What freshman hasn't opened a text book, looked at the first page and the last page and wished he could guess what was in the middle with out too much work?

Who doesn't know another freshman who has had a courtship, romance, and breakup—all in the week of registration?

Who hasn't heard a dignified noble professor make his annual remark, "This crop of girls isn't as pretty as last year's?"

What male student hasn't already worn a pair of pants out sitting in the library? Sitting Bull is hollering about patent rights.

Freshmen girls can remember when they didn't know how to get to breakfast on time. They soon learned that from upperclassmen. Just comb your hair, put your shoes and socks on, and put on your raincoat—it might rain!

What freshman doesn't know where "Bush 13" is? They know too that Chief Williams knows every "Bush 13." However, they have seen at least one couple clocking him on his rounds.

What freshman boy hasn't learned the girls' dormitory rules? I wonder why they are so interested in rules for the girls' dormitory?

Who doesn't know that teacher so and so gives pop tests and teacher so and so doesn't?

Who hasn't made a prediction that teacher so and so is a so-and-so or isn't?

So, and so on it goes.

Forty-five Student Teachers Placed

Forty-five student teachers are working in 15 schools in eastern North Carolina during the fall quarter, according to a report from the office of Dr. J. L. Oppelt, director of student teaching and placement. Three men and 41 women from the college are teaching 11 subjects in high schools and 6 grades in elementary schools.

Greenville claims the largest number of the student teachers. In the Greenville High School 33 classes are being conducted by 16 women and 2 men from the college. The Training School on the campus has 11 women students teaching in the first through the seventh grades. Other students have assignments in Lucama, LaGrange, Bethel, Bear Grass, Crimesland, Tarboro, Belvoir, Rock Ridge, Grifton, Saratoga, Chicod, Stantonburg, and Farmville.

Student teaching activities are directed and supervised this fall by a large staff of public school and college teachers, including 27 high school principals, and 11 supervisors from the elementary grade teachers' 11 college faculty.

Martha Cammack Directs Jr. Choir

Under the direction of Martha Cammack of the department of music, a junior choir composed of 30 boys and girls from the sixth and seventh grades at the Training School on the college campus. The choir plans to make a number of appearances during the year at the Training School and over the radio. An invitation to sing before the Greenville Woman's Club in the spring has been accepted, and a program is already being planned.

Herbert L. Carter, also of the college department of music, has organized a band made up of students at the Training School and has begun rehearsals with the group.

Age Old Custom Is Happy By-Word For Dance Lovers

We are all familiar with old mail call system at 1:30 P. M., namely, the straining of ears, the fluttering of letters in the air.

Much to the relief of all, our post office boxes have been assigned with the exception of the day students. This will be done as soon as possible. This was done through the earnest efforts of our post office force.

Let us take time here to thank the force for their consideration shown to us. We know we were aggravating at times but everyone knows what mail can do to a homesick soul.

Incoming mail is received daily at 8 A. M. and 6 P. M. This mail is in our boxes by 9 A. M., 1 P. M. and 7 P. M. respectively.

The stamp window is open from 12:30 to 12:45 P. M. To those lucky people receiving packages, a list is posted in the post office lobby, and you can get them from 1:15 to 1:30 P. M. Better hurry or you will be late.

A. C. E. Will Hold Meeting Oct. 15th

The first meeting of the Association for Childhood Education will be held in the Classroom Building Auditorium, Tuesday, October 15th at 6:45 P. M. This meeting is being held so that old and new members may get acquainted and to explain to all the activities and purpose of the club. All primary and grammar grade majors are invited to come as the association is for their benefit.

A man bought the remaining sleeping-car space. An old lady next to him in line burst into tears wailing that it was of vital importance that she have a berth on that train. Gallantly the man sold her his ticket, and then strolled to the telegraph office. His message read: "Will not arrive until tomorrow. Just gave birth to an old lady."

Dr. Cooke Speaks At First Assembly

A speech given by Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, president in the Wright Building October 1, was the highlight of the Assembly program.

In the beginning of his speech Dr. Cooke, a native of North Carolina and former head of the education department at Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee, made a comparison between his situation and that of a new minister, who is naturally observed and evaluated carefully by his congregation. The president, however, reminded his listeners that he was likewise viewing his audience, but the tone of his remarks indicated no scrutiny. Throughout his speech he expressed his faith in the cooperation and support of the entire student body. Much of his speech was devoted to a philosophical discussion in which he stated that his philosophy is to serve the best interest of the students. Even in the business section of his speech Dr. Cooke implied a democratic spirit. He explained that the decision for the requirement for chapel attendance had been left to various committees on the campus, and that the almost unanimous conclusion was compulsory attendance in the Wright Building on the second and fourth Thursday in each month; but on each Tuesday chapel attendance is optional in the Wright Building.

Another tradition carried on is the weekly movie in Austin every Saturday night. Some are old and have been seen before, while a few are new to most of us. People react quite differently to the shows given—some cry all the way through a sad one, while others pick the sad parts to laugh—which always seems rather cold-hearted to a true movie-goer.

All in all you can't break away from tradition no matter how hard you may try.

Science Club Sees Demonstration

The first Science Club meeting of this term was held in the Classroom Building, on Tuesday.

At this meeting, students, Doug Jones and Ola Forrest gave a demonstration of some of the new equipment of the physics department. They displayed and explained the use of the oscilloscope and gave a demonstration on magnetism. Another item of interest displayed was the radio that had been made by some of the students.

Post Office Box Assignments Help Straining Ears

"Hey! Let's go to the Campus Building!" An age old custom and the happy-by-word for many a lover of dancing, this place wouldn't be the same without dancing every night from six-thirty 'til eight and with its popular music. Many a shoe has been almost worn out with the effort of 'jitterbuggin' and learning of new steps—But who minds? It's all in the night's fun and love of dancing. 'Course the traditional girl break of E. C. T. C. is a little off this year of '46, because there are so many boys back to take up the practice. The "Vicious Circle" in the middle of the gym is gradually fading away much to the relief of those who now have more room to dance.

Another custom which to some is very profitable is the "Y" Store gatherings, which continue "Mornin', Noon, and Night". Many go there to eat and drink cokes, but the majority go to see and be seen by their current heartthrobs. Right?

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All in all you can't break away from tradition no matter how hard you may try.

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