

## New Student Constitution Being Drawn

### Yeend, Cassel Given Warm Reception Here

Presenting a varied and entertaining program of operatic arias and duets and numbers more on the popular order. Frances Yeend, lyric soprano of the Metropolitan opera, and Walter Cassel, well-known baritone, were warmly received by an audience of more than 1,200 students and East Carolinians here Monday.

Miss Yeend, whose blonde beauty and charming personality add much to her ability as an outstanding singer, impressed the audience with her rendition of Un bel di vedremo, from "Madame Butterfly." Among other best-liked solos she offered were Filles de Cadix (Maid of Cadiz) by Delibes and Balloons in the Snow by Jeanne Boyd.

Cassel, making his second recent appearance in the Wright auditorium, combined his rich baritone with Miss Yeend's lyric soprano voice in renditions of Give Me Thy Hand, O Fairest from "Don Giovanni," Duet from Act II of "La Traviata" and Duet from Act III of "Rigoletto."

Perhaps the most appreciated duets sung by the artists were the ever-popular Song of Love from "Blossom Time" by Schubert-Romberg and Wanting You from "New Moon" by Romberg.

Voodoo Spirits by Frank La Forge, the background of which he explained in detail, was Cassel's stand-out selection of the program. He entertained the audience greatly with the comic Blow Me Eyes by Albert Hay Malotte.

The artists were accompanied at the piano by 22-year-old Stanton Carter, a Boise, Idaho, native, but a citizen of Wilson, N. C., by adoption.

In an interview on the afternoon of the concert Miss Yeend declared that she found the East Carolina campus "beautiful." A native of Washington State, Miss Yeend said that she found



Frances Yeend



Walter Cassel

### March Of Dimes Dance To Highlight Campaign

Highlight of the college March of Dimes campaign will be the dance on Friday, January 31, in the Wright building from 8:30 until midnight. The admission price for the dance, which will be semi-formal, is 50 cents.

Miss Ruth White is campus chairman for the March of Dimes campaign here January 15-31. Funds will be solicited from the faculty and the staff with dime boxes placed in Wilson, Jarvis, Fleming, Cotten and Ragsdale Halls as well as in the college post office and soda shop "It is hoped that the extra dime for a coke will instead be placed in one of these boxes," said Miss White in her appeal to students for this cause.

Last year Greenville raised \$1,847 for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. It has been stated that the needs this year are twice as great as last year. Half of the funds collected are retained in this county and the other half forwarded to the National Foundation. Ninety polio cases are now in North Carolina hospitals and the cost of this number of patients is \$29,000, annually.

### Martin Reports On Convention

Members of the Tau Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi heard a report of the fraternity's national convention held in Washington, D. C., in November at the chapter's meeting in Austin on Tuesday night of last week.

Robert Martin, official delegate to the convention, gave the report, in which he emphasized the fact that Dr. Beecher Flanagan was elected national president of the fraternity as the most important aspect of the convention.

The Tau chapter members, of whom 20 were present, decided to designate their next month's meeting as a special time for bringing up the names of prospective members.

### Seniors Select 20 Superlatives

In a run-off last week 20 seniors were elected as class superlatives. Mary Massengill was voted prettiest; Margaret "Bootsie" Jones, most popular; Mary Cameron Dixon, best all-around girl; Garland Bailey, best all-around boy; and Margaret Hall, best leader.

The remaining superlatives are: Joe Williams, most athletic boy; Carolyn Register, most athletic girl; Hannah Ruth Humbles, most likely to succeed; Omelia Monroe, most dependable; Lorraine Davis, most sincere; Rena Averette, friendliest; Sally Margaret Johnston, most talented; Jean Roberson, best dressed girl; Henry Harris, best-dressed boy; Dorothy B. Jones, most personality; Billy Tucker, best boy dancer; Martha Jefferson, best girl dancer; Ruth Barker, wittiest; Kay Mann, most original; and Nick Zuras, most handsome. The pictures of the superlatives will appear in the Tecocoan.

### J. D. Baldree First Customer As Soda Shop Opens Doors

When the doors of the new soda shop were opened January 5, J. D. Baldree was the first student to make a purchase. Located in the lobby between the dining halls, the soda shop offers refreshment and a chance to meet friends during the students leisure hours. Sophie Fischel and Jack Harris were the first of the 20 workers, who work at various hours from 8:30 in the morning until 10 at night, to serve the students.

After years of wading through cups and knocking each other down to get a coke the students find there is now room to breathe. Pale green and cream colored walls have replaced the dingy tan ones. A larger

### Pirates To Meet Navy Five Tonight In Wright Gym

The East Carolina basketballers will meet the Norfolk Naval base five here tonight at 8 o'clock. Tomorrow night at 8 they will battle the Rocky Mount "College team" also in the Wright gymnasium.

### Play Night Nets \$216 To YWCA For WSSF Fund

Play Night, which was held on Friday, January 10, in Wright auditorium, netted a total of \$216.43. The affair was sponsored by the YWCA to raise money for the World Student Service fund.

Those organizations which sponsored a booth for the carnival were WAA, ACEE, FTA, Chi Pi, YWCA, IRC, YMCA, Home Economics club, Alpha Alpha Sigma, Jarvis Forensic club, Pi Omega Pi, Lanier society, museum, MAA, Poe society, commerce club and the Science club. The booths included bingo, apple bobbing, dart tossing, penny pitching, candy walk, and a cake raffle.

The Science club led with \$30.53; the MAA raised \$25.53; and the FTA raised \$22.03.

The total amount raised at Play Night was \$216.43. Contributions, which have been made amount to \$298.03, making a total of \$484.46 to date. Several organizations have indicated that they will contribute later.

Included in the contributions was \$129.50 from the faculty.

This year's total for the WSSF drive is a record for East Carolina. The amount raised the first year, 1942-43, was \$134.01; the total for the five years, \$1,663.38. Play Night has been held every year except last year.

Ann Beddard, chairman of the YWCA World Fellowship committee, headed the drive for the YWCA and Maynard Dean, member of the YMCA cabinet, headed the drive for the YMCA.

The drive for clothing and food, which is still being carried on, is under the direction of Nick Fokakis. The collection will be sent directly to the students at the University of Athens in Greece.

### Commerce Club To Hold Carnival

The annual carnival given by the Commerce club including booths, contests and prizes will be held on January 25 from 8 p. m. until 11 p. m. in Wright building.

Fifteen dollars will be given as door prize to the holder of a lucky number.

The date for the carnival was moved up a week in order that the club might cooperate with the Athletic association in sponsoring games in the original date.

### Scholastic Standards To Be Raised

#### Recommended Changes Become Effective In June

Scholastic standards of East Carolina Teachers college will be raised, effective June, 1947, as a result of recommendations made by a committee, made up of Dr. Howard J. McGinnis, the chairman, Dr. Lucile Turner, and Dr. Paul A. Toll at a recent faculty meeting.

The recommendations are, in effect, that a full-time student who fails to pass nine credit hours in any quarter shall be required to make satisfactory scores on a battery of tests before being re-admitted to the college. Should a student fail a second time, re-admission to the college will be denied permanently.

A part-time student who fails any course will be re-admitted only after making satisfactory scores on a number of tests.

All students entering from high schools or other colleges, who have less than a general average of "3" on transcripts will be given tests for guidance purposes; and students who make low scores on these tests may be required, by their major adviser, to take courses without credit as a basis for further work in such fields as English, science, and mathematics.

Special study of scholarship records by the committee members revealed that of 242 students who flunked one or more quarters, 224 withdrew, 12 are still in college, and only six graduated. On an average, only about 45 percent of the freshmen who enroll at ECTC actually graduate.

Among the reasons given by the committee for their recommendations is the fact it would be a disservice to an individual to encourage or to permit him to squander both his time and his money in attempting or in pretending to attempt something for which he shows too little capability.

The action taken was received by the teachers as a real step toward the betterment of our college's standards as compared to other colleges throughout the country.

### Speakers Appear On Radio Hour For Student Fund

The three speakers explained and commented on the drive to increase the present loan fund available at the college to a sum of \$1,000. Mr. Blount is chairman of the drive in Pitt county.

The program included a recital by members of the music department. Dr. Karl V. Gilbert, accompanied by Mrs. Gilbert, was heard in a violin solo. Mr. Dan E. Vornholt sang a group of songs and Elizabeth Drake played selections for the piano.

On Thursday of this week the radio hour consisted of a concert by the Greenville high school band, under the direction of Mr. H. A. McDougle.

Mr. W. E. Marshall, chairman of the college radio committee, has announced two other programs for January, each to be presented over the Tobacco network on Thursday night at 8:30. A concert by the ECTC band will be given January 23. Miss Jean Lane and Mr. Vornholt of the faculty will appear in a joint song recital on January 30.

### Roy Cole's Orchestra Given Bid By Juniors

Roy Cole's 15-piece orchestra from the University of North Carolina was chosen by members of the junior class for the junior-senior dance in the spring quarter at a meeting on Monday of last week.



NEW EDITOR TAKES OVER—Bernice Jenkins, left, has replaced Joe Tew, right, as editor of the Tecocoan.



### Bernice Jenkins Named To Succeed Joe Tew As Editor Of Tecocoan

With this issue Bernice Jenkins, Greenville sophomore, assumes duties as editor of the Tecocoan, replacing Joe Tew, sophomore from Thomasville, who resigned at the end of the fall quarter because of a heavy scholastic schedule.

### Winter Quarter Enrollment Total Reaches 1,168

The enrollment for the winter quarter of 1947 is 1,168 students according to the first count made on the last day of registration, Tuesday, January 14. Of the 1,168 students enrolled 544 are men and 624 are women.

The total enrollment for the quarter is 54 less than last quarter, when the enrollment was 1,222. For various reasons the college lost 124 students but gained 70 new students for the winter quarter.

There are now 544 men enrolled as compared to 536 men in the fall. Never have there been more men in the college at one time. Between quarters the college lost 51 men and gained 69.

### Dance Sponsors Chosen By Poes

Mary Ellen Sawyer, Betty Ellis, Mildred Griggs, Margery Thomas Helen West and Geraldine Swindell were chosen sponsors for the Poe Society dance, which is to be held on March 29, at a meeting of the society on Thursday night, January 9.

### 'One, Two, Three' Kick, Legs, Legs, Legs - 'Gentlemen, Be Seated!' It's A Minstrel!

by William Craft  
"One, two, three and kick—one, two, three and kick!" No, East Carolina hasn't obtained a representative from the Gestapo to make it military-minded. It's just minstrel-minded.

After quite a bit of careful selection, the Veterans' club minstrel cast has taken shape and it's a side show just to watch the practice. (They must be ready for curtain-raising January 28 and 29.) By careful selection it is meant that one has to be able to use the Negro dialect to a masterful degree. It is not essential, however, for the candidate to be of the darker complexion, because burnt cork will make anyone black-faced.

The burnt cork also protects the "Ends" from revealing their blushes when they let out with their "Sunday-School jokes. With Virgil Clark as an End, there's bound to be plenty of humor. Every time he opens his mouth he ends up with his foot in it. Just to see him on the stage is a joke.

Jenkins was nominated by the Publications board which met Tuesday night and his nomination was unanimously approved by the Student Cooperative council on the following night.

Bernice is well qualified for the position. During his senior year of high school he was editor of the Green Lights, the Greenville high school paper, which was voted the best high school paper in the state for that year by the North Carolina Scholastic Press association. He has worked as a reporter for the Greenville News-Leader; correspondent of the United Press; reporter, sports editor and telegraph editor of the Durham Sun; and advertising manager and editor of the Jacksonville Record, a weekly newspaper.

During the fall of 1941 Jenkins was sports editor of the Tecocoan and sports publicity director for E. C. T. C. He was also editor of the Tecocoan in the spring and fall quarters of 1943.

### Stallings Makes Talk At Home Ec Meet

After a short business session at the Home Economics club Tuesday, Miss Nell Stallings of the physical education department gave a talk on recreational activities that the future home economics in which teachers and workers in this field will be called upon to participate.

The members of the club played some of the games explained in her talk.

### Coiner Heads Committee For Revision

#### President Martin Calls Attention To Needed Changes

Student-body President Fred Martin has announced the appointment of members of a six-man committee to revise and present a new draft of the Student Cooperative Government association constitution.

In naming the committee, which is expected to report its findings in the spring with the probability that a new constitution will be adopted, President Martin is carrying out one of the planks of his platform in the fall elections on the campus. Revision of the constitution was also a plan of Margaret Hall, who opposed Martin in the election and was named to the committee.

Margaret, a senior, is president of the women's judiciary committee. See CONSTITUTION on Page 4.

### Vets Will Give Minstrel Show January 28-29

The Veterans club minstrel will be presented on the nights of January 27 and 28 at 8 o'clock in the Austin auditorium.

The minstrel is being directed by Eli Bloom, Greenville businessman. Mr. Bloom has directed and acted in a number of similar minstrels produced by the Greenville Kiwanis club, of which he was recently installed as president.

Included in the cast are a number of ECTC girls as well as many ECTC veterans who are really out to trip the so-called light fantastic. As interlocutor, Clarke Stokes will sit amid the circle of 30 gaily-clad and throughly black-faced minstrels, including eight end-men such as Virgil Clark, William Craft and Garland Hill who will dialectally give out with the spiced(?) jokes. In the words of Veterans club president, Joe Williams, there will be a "little of everything"—from a tap version of the "G. I. Jive" and a fashion show to a jitterbugging exhibition by ECTC's tallest veteran and the songs of Donald Perry and Mimi Tripp.

The profits of the minstrel will be used for athletic scholarships, a number of which have already been contributed by the Veterans club.

pears too comical with a black face and big lips, Donald requests the audience to bring their own onions for the "touch effect."

It is absolutely necessary for the men in the circle to have loud singing voices and the two outstanding voices of the circle are Willie Warner and Frank Coiner, who are both hog-call champions of their respective states—North Carolina and Virginia!

Every minstrel has to have an interlocutor, and the Vets have Clarke Stokes. He constantly has to practice saying "Gentlemen, be seated!" And if some morning instead of saying "Hello," he should greet you with "Gentlemen, be seated!" please understand the situation.

All in all, the veterans minstrel is hard work for a fine cause (athletic scholarship); and if you don't turn out January 28 or 29 in Austin auditorium to support it, you'll miss the time of your college career. Anyone who couldn't find humor in this minstrel is the type of person Jack Beany claims Fred Allen to be or vice versa.



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## STATEMENT OF POLICY

The editor feels that he owes to the student body and other readers of this newspaper a statement of the editorial and general policy he intends to follow in editing the Teco Echo during the winter and spring quarters.

First, the purpose of having a college newspaper should be considered. There seems to be a three-fold purpose; first, the expression of students' ideas and opinions and the reporting of their activities; second, in accomplishing the first objective to learn something of newspaper work by actual experience in operating their own paper; third, to provide the student body as a whole and the other readers with news of all of the happenings of importance on the campus. To accomplish these purposes will be the object of the editor.

The third point is self-explanatory. By the way of elaboration on the second point the editor wishes to extend an invitation to anyone who is sincerely interested in doing or learning to do newspaper work to join the staff of this newspaper. The interest might be for professional reasons, because of possible future uses in teaching or for any reason whatever. Most members of the old staff are remaining with the paper in their same or in new capacities. There will be, however, always room and need for addition of new members.

To explain the first purpose the editor will say that the college newspaper is essentially a medium for expression by the students. The editor will uphold and defend the right of the student to express his opinion on any subject and at any time. He believes, however, that careful consideration should be given to any opinion before it is expressed, especially in print. Student letters will be welcomed at any time and the thoughts expressed need not necessarily conform to the general policy of the newspaper. The editor will insist that any facts included in a letter or any article published in the paper must be absolutely correct or as correct as possible to make them. Letters concern subjects which affect more or less a portion of the student body. If a student has a personal problem or grievance which has no connection with a principle which might affect other students, he should be able to work out that problem through recourse to the newspaper.

The keynote of the editorial policy will be cooperation among the students, faculty and administration for the general welfare of the college. Such cooperation must be maintained. To accomplish its purpose a college newspaper must have harmony among its three elements. The students, for whom need is maintained, are the most important element. But the college

## Teacher Pay Raise---



## Education: A Debt Owed The Future, We Must Raise Teacher Standards!

Today the world is engaged in war—a silent, bitter struggle that has continued uninterrupted for 25 years. It is global in scope and concerns the entire population of the nations of the world. It is gigantic in its proportions and the world conflicts have been by-products of its progress. It is called "the war of ideas."

All the concepts of government are ideas and these ideas are the results of intelligent, EDUCATED minds. Foremost among these is the plan of the American democracy. It is one of the last existing outposts of real freedom.

Today that idea is under constant attack. The flood waters of Communism threaten to engulf it, numerous political groups militate against it, and the headwaters of its strength, educated citizens, is in dire danger of "drying up."

It is a struggle to the death and the soldiers of our army are the students of today. The world that they face is stringent and demanding and the battle they will fight trying and exacting. We must not send them out unprepared and it is in the classroom that they must take up their shield. Here is the basis of all our endeavors and YET here is found our greatest fault.

For overly long the teachers of this state and nation have lived in a financial and social restriction that has far exceeded those that have driven countless thousands of workmen to strike. For years their patience and zeal have been tried to the breaking point and for years they have maintained a profession whose qualified members are becoming virtually extinct. According to a census made of the year 1945-46 only seven per cent of the college students of this nation are preparing themselves to enter the profession of teaching. In North Carolina a canvass of the 100 county school systems revealed that 86 were deficient in teachers or were partly staffed by sub-standard members. One superintendent reported seven vacancies "and 67 sub-standard teachers" in his system.

The necessity of replacing qualified teachers with those of dubious training has increased rapidly and it has become quite apparent that teachers are dying and leaving the profession much faster than they are being replaced. Such a startling piece of news could not operate without a faculty or administration. And it cannot operate successfully if the three groups are to work in different directions in attempting to obtain the same objective, it being understood and accepted that they are now working toward the same end.

In the past there has been some misunderstanding between the two greater groups—students and faculty-administration—concerning perhaps the importance of each and the respective abilities and duties and responsibilities of each. The editor believes that a sincere effort on both the parts of the new administration and the students is being made to clear up and settle this situation permanently. It will perhaps be settled to the satisfaction of everyone concerned with the presentation and adoption by all parties of the proposed new student constitution.

This policy of cooperation and harmony will be carried through religiously, but this

evidence readily shows that our educational system is approaching a blank wall and that a virtual break-down looms in the near future.

This is not a recent development nor can it be termed an EMERGENCY. It is the result of 20 years of neglect and forgetfulness augmented by these days of inflation.

Off-hand, what other profession can one think of whose members earn barely \$30.00 a week? The garbage collectors in our larger cities received a pay envelope fatter than this; and the sanitation commission truck driver with a four-year, \$3,000 education behind him is indeed hard to find.

Only now is the plight of the teacher being recognized and at present steps are being taken in the State Legislature to bolster the sagging economic condition of the profession. The North Carolina Education association is advocating a "blanket" raise of 20 per cent and the South Piedmont District league of the North Carolina Education association, which met at East Carolina Teachers' college on January 11, 1947, is recommending a salary schedule beginning at \$1,560 yearly and progressing to \$3,000 after 13 years of experience.

In Europe, Russia is spending five to eight per cent of her national income on education, England two per cent, and the United States one and one-half per cent. We must conceive of education in the modern manner of internationalism. Only with well-educated leaders, pushing an intelligent, competent program of our ideas, can we hope to stand against the alien ideologies of the world.

These are dire times. Across the face of this globe the shadows of great events are slanting into the future. The powerful "ones" are shouting the virtues of "the" system to the people, and governments are crashing into pieces. America MUST stand against the tide. She MUST build a mighty wall of protection and the foundation MUST be deep in the bedrock of EDUCATION.

This is the age of enlightenment and only the enlightened have a place in it. A new generation is coming into a new world we must not "sell them short."

The teachers and his salary must reach a higher level! —F. M. Coiner

does not mean that the newspaper will always walk a fence or attempt to compensate or lead the students with a printed diet of putes or divisions of any kind or type the editor will encourage the students to think through carefully their problems, and he will always take a strong stand with the majority of the thinking students.

## COOPERATION NEEDED

During the latter part of last week two days of student campus life was given over largely to the taking of pictures for the college annual. In this time Tecoan Editor Mary G. Hales Lee found it necessary to give almost all of her time organizing and arranging for a number of the pictures to be made. Members of her staff were in a similar situation.

Also during this time a large number of students found it necessary to ask to be

## Student Spotlight

by Hilda Riley

The attractive, blue-eyed brunette pictured on the right and chosen to represent Student Spotlight in this issue is none other than June Brandenburg, who says she's from Warrenton, N. C. "at the present." (June is the daughter of a Methodist minister.)

She majors in commerce and English and has finished the "gruesome experience" of practice teaching. She plans to graduate in June and teach a year to "see if I like it." If not, secretarial work will be her career. Her greatest desire is to travel or rather to "get across the ocean."

In her four years here she has held many important offices, for instance—associate business manager of the Teco Echo as a freshman; business manager of the Teco Echo as a sophomore and junior; a member of the social committee; chairman of music, treasurer, and now vice-president of the Wesley foundation. She is also in the 1947 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Her hobby (and for a talented person, it suits her) is music: "Everything from boogie-woogie to Bach, that is 'except hill-billy music—that's out!' There are no real favorites in music for her except the piano version of "Claire de Lune" and that she loves!

June adores eating—ice cream and



nice steaks 'specially! Likes swimming, dancing and poetry, her favorite poem being "Thanatopsis."

Her favorite comment is, "It's a hard life, no matter where you live it!" But she really means that only when she's discouraged.

As for men—"she likes 'em all and is still lookin' for the one—!" Full of life and personality, she couldn't be serious long enough to tell about that favorite man!

excused briefly from classes in order to be present for pictures of their various clubs and organizations. Some students even found it necessary to take unexcused cuts from classes of their own volition in order to help make the picture taking successful.

This year, as in the past, no specific instructions were given individual faculty members as to what procedure should be followed in treating requests by students that they be allowed time out from classes for the pictures. Granted their own discretion, the teachers gave a wide variety of responses.

Some of them granted freely the time asked; some even gave class cuts when the two activities conflicted too greatly. Others granted the excuses grudgingly, objecting to the time lost from class. Well they may do so. Even the students objected in some cases to losing time in class, though they considered it most necessary.

Some teachers, however, took an adamant attitude of no time at all out of class periods for annual picture making. These teachers said that should a student take any time out of a class for a picture he would be marked with an unexcused cut, regardless.

It is with these teachers that we are concerned. Apparently they have failed to use their reason in evaluating the respective importance of extra-curricular and curricular activities. Classes are important. Certainly! But so is the college annual. It is one of the most important of student activities. Having a good college annual always has and always will be important to the student and to most of the faculty. Surely the missing of a few minutes of a lecture wouldn't ruin a student's standing in class, nor should his entering class a few minutes late upset the equilibrium of the instructor.

Students feel that they should be able to expect cooperation from individual members of the faculty on matters such as this.

## Accuser, Judge?

I am asking—as long as an accused person is going to be given a trial, shouldn't that person be given a fair trial with impartial judges?

This has been the American way as long as I can remember but two cases that have come before our discipline committee earlier this school year have been unfairly tried. Of course you want to know just how the hearings were unfair. In each case the person who had much to do with presenting the case against the accused also sat on the discipline committee, helped prosecute the person involved though he had cited his stand on the case before any testimony was given, was given a vote toward judging the accused guilty. I am asking that as long as we have a committee to get to the bottom of anything that may come up that might not be in keeping with the policy of the college, let that committee be an impartial group who have not decided upon the guilt or the innocence of the accused before both sides of the case have been presented and let no person who is on one side or the other sit in on the hearing and have a vote as to whether the person is guilty or is innocent.

—Garlan Bailey

## Scumming

by the Keyhole Korrespondent

I started out in life as a poet, see: "How do I love Thee? Let me . . ." What, you say I can't do this? Someone else did it first?

Okay, so I'll come down to my own level . . .

## SCUMMING

I've just read elsewhere (in this issue) an article entitled, "Truelovin'" — What about that Joe and Betty, Garlan and Frances, Tom and Moe, Cooin and Shorty, Tuck and Georgia, Leo and Margeret, Pete and Ruby . . .

After all these years Harry Jeffrey has been bitten again and by another cute-blondie . . . Good work Betty J. K. . .

Question: Why is Margaret Newborn now known as the Lone Ranger?

Frank "Patrick Henry" Coiner brought his Virginia courtesy forth in squiring Aldine (Gertrude Stein) Early concertward Monday eve.

One entertainment Chief Williams always goes all-out for is watching several moronic males walloping with a tightly rolled Life or Esquire on the extended derriere, posteria, coccyx (or anything else you'd like to call it) of another in Room 12, Wilson. This is always the aftermath of a "hearts" session, and Joe Williams says, "you'll always get it in the end!" Just ask Big Alton, J. C., Von Haefner, James Briley, Bob Morgan, Carl, Fenner, Joe Lassitter . . .

One constant battle doesn't seem to bother Mac Pene.

Bob and Snow have weathered a rough spot in the road and are back on even keel. But what about Iris and Teet? Just asking.

BTO Stafield is O-ing again. Dot Powell is the object.

Z. W. Frazelle hasn't established his relationship—whether student or faculty—in affairs of the heart. If Jack Harris keeps talking about marriage, he might talk himself right into it, huh Rosalie?

All we can find to say to Henry and Catherine is good luck, best wishes, may they all be small ones, and all that . . . Nuts, no dirt! "How do I love thee? . . ." —KK

## Do You Agree?

by Johnny Corey

(Editors note: The purpose of this new feature is to permit students and teachers to express their opinions on current issues concerning the college.)

Since the local movie houses have begun closing during church hours on Sunday night, the question has arisen: Should the college girls be permitted to stay out later on Sunday in order that they may attend the evening movies? The following answers of various students and teachers show their reaction to this question:

Mary Grace Taylor: "Yes, I favor the girls' being permitted to stay out later on Sundays."

Gene Gurganus: "Yes, I favor allowing the girls to stay out until 11:30 if they go to the movies. However, if they don't go, they should be required to be in at the usual time."

Margaret Hall: "Yes, why not?" Bernard West: "No, it has been the tradition of the college for a long time to require the girl students to be in at 10:30. I see no reason to break the tradition."

Miss Ellen Caldwell: "Yes, on the basis of my knowledge, I see no reason to object against the girls being permitted to stay out until 11:30 if they go to the show."

Frank Coiner: "Yes. There's no other recreation in Greenville on Sunday nights except the movies. Going to the show will make the night a little more entertaining for the girls."



# ECTC Whips Goldsboro All-Stars 44-37

The Pirates won their ninth game of the season Wednesday night when they defeated the Goldsboro All-Stars 44-37. The Pirates took a lead after five minutes of play that was never relinquished. Going into the last few minutes of the contest, the Bucs had a lead of 11 points but baskets by Claud King of Goldsboro narrowed the margin down to the final score.

Goldsboro	TP	ECTC	TP
Farfour (F)	0	Taylor (F)	9
King, C.	19	Hill	0
Lawrence (C)	10	James, L.	14
King, G. (G)	1	Everton (C)	0
Collins	5	Moye, C.	8
		Jones, D. (G)	4
		Clark	8
		Harrison	0
		Cox	1
Total	37	Total	44

Half-time score: ECTC 28; Goldsboro 19.

## Intramurals For January

Remaining intramural basketball schedule for January:

Thursday, January 23, Round 5: Yellow Jackets vs. Presidents; Whiz Kids vs. Yankees; Phantoms vs. Bobcats; Stantonsburg vs. Tigers; Lovers vs. Night Raiders; Tommies vs. Redskins.

Wednesday, January 29, Round 6: Yellow Jackets vs. Yankees; Presidents vs. Bobcats; Whiz Kids vs. Tigers; Phantoms vs. Night Raiders; Stantonsburg vs. Redskins; Lovers vs. Tommies.

## Detective Stories Given Support By Miss Greene

"I don't think anyone need to be ashamed of reading detective stories," said Miss Green in her informative talk given in informal style as she addressed the English club Tuesday night.

She gave a definition of a good detective story and told about the beginnings of detective fiction and its development in both England and America. In this her seventh time in making this talk, Miss Green pointed out the chief characteristics of the detective story as a form of fiction and further illustrated with references to a number of the modern great detectives of the world.

## Students Wed During Holidays

The wedding bells rang loudly and happily for the former Edith Sutton and Jake Smith who tied the eternal knot during the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Smith is from LaGrange, N. C., and is continuing her education here at the college where she is registered as a junior. The new groom comes from Winterville, N. C., and also is a junior this year.

On January 11, Dorothy Harris of Macon, N. C., and Richard Bailey of Thomasville, N. C., former students at East Carolina, were married in a double ring ceremony in the Methodist church in Macon. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey will be at home in Thomasville after a short wedding trip.

## Pirate Five Defeats Louisburg By 55-31

The Pirates of East Carolina Teachers college routed the Louisburg college Phantoms December 11, by a margin of 55-31. Coach Johnson's cagemen took an early lead and never relinquished it. Jim Taylor, who had registered 33 points in three previous games, led the attack in the first half, hitting the hoops for 12 points. Doug Jones tossed in three field goals to help give ECTC its 26-10 lead at the half-time.

In the second half, the whole Pirate team joined forces in running up the score, with lanky Jack Everton, six-foot four-inch center, leading the parade. Louisburg found the Teachers' defense strong, as Charlie Bill Moye turned in a stellar performance. Leading the Phantom scoring was Finch and Harrelson with 8 and 6 points, respectively. Taylor was high man for the Pirates, with 17 points. Half-time score: ECTC 26, Louisburg 10.

## Cameron Joins College Faculty

John Cameron, a native of Jonesboro, has joined the staff of the physical education department. Mr. Cameron, who graduated from Elon College in 1937, began work at the opening of the winter quarter. While at Elon, he won letters in basketball and baseball. Mr. Cameron has also done undergraduate work at Columbia university and graduate work at North Carolina university.

Before entering the navy, he was a member of the physical education department of Louisburg college for five years and was assistant basketball coach at North Carolina university. He served during the war as a lieutenant-commander and taught physical education at Iowa Pre-Flight school and the Naval Air station at Corpus Christi, Texas. He was discharged from the service in August, 1946.

## ECTC Collects Two Victories On Norfolk Trip

The East Carolina Teachers college basketball team was successful in a two-day invasion of Norfolk, Va., downing the Braves of Norfolk division of William and Mary, coming from behind in the second half to do the job by a score of 49-46 and edging St. Helena the following evening.

Jim Taylor, Jack Everton and Charlie Bill Moye led the Pirates scoring against William and Mary with 13, 12 and 11 points, respectively. Moye went out on fouls in the second half after giving a stellar performance on defense as well as offense. Bacalis, under the basket, and Contralla, on set shots, were constant threats for the Division team all night long.

Having their style cramped by a small gym, Coach Jim Johnson's boys finally got the neck and came out winner over St. Helena college Wednesday night by the close score of 43-42. The Pirates, though disadvantaged by the small gym, grabbed the lead after three minutes of play and were never headed until the last minute of the game.

## Lejeune And Bragg Quints Fall Before Pirate Team

The Pirates won their sixth contest of the season Saturday night, January 4, when they handed a Camp Lejeune five a 60 to 53 defeat.

East Carolina rolled along easily until near the end of the first half, when the marines rallied and knotted the score with only two minutes left in the half. The Pirates, however, battled right back with two quick baskets and a free toss to take the lead at half time, 33-28.

In the second half, the Pirates again jumped into a comfortable lead, but the undaunted Lejeune boys came back fighting to narrow the lead, keeping the final decision impossible to prophesy even to the last minute. Scoring honors for the night were captured by Frank Hofer, Marine forward, who rang up 30 points.

In a fast and furious basketball game last December 13 the Pirate quint of ECTC outscored a battling army team from Fort Bragg, 47-44. The contest proved to be a real thriller from every standpoint of play, with both teams battling up to the final whistle.

During the first quarter the game appeared to be a run-away for the Pirates, as they piled up a comfortable lead of 17-5. But, in the second quarter, the soldiers rallied, and had cut the lead down to 24-17 at half time. In the second half it was a nip and tuck battle, with ECTC finally emerging victorious. James led the Pirates scoring with 19 points. Half-time score: ECTC 24, Ft. Bragg 17.

## House Of David Outranks Locals

The colorful House of David basketball quint left the students of East Carolina Teachers college and the basketball fans of Greenville in hysterics the night of January 6, as they went on their way after whipping the Pirates from ECTC by a score of 56-51 in an exhibition game played before 1800 people.

The teams played on even terms for the first 10 minutes of the game, but the tricky artists of the David team soon broke loose with a barrage of shots from positions all over the floor. Bill Steinecke, the transcendent clown of basketball, thrilled spectators with his long shots from almost midcourt. When the half ended the House held a 30-19 point advantage over the Pirates.

At the beginning of the second half the show really started, and the antics of the bearded clowns kept fans in an uproar. Their razzle-dazzle passing was a phenomenal display of passing that is not often seen around these parts. Along with their tricky passing, the House of David team carried on antics with the referees that practically rolled fans out of their seats and often had the officials confused. Steinecke brought the house down when he shot for a side basket and made it.

The Pirates, however, also improved their ball playing in the second half as they buckled down to outscore the House of David 32-26. Charlie Bill Moye, Doug Jones, and Jim Taylor led the revived attack, sneaking in many beautiful shots against their superior opponents.

Half-time score: House of David, 30; ECTC, 19.

## Men's Intramural Basketball Adopts Rules; Sets Standards

The men of East Carolina have organized an intramural basketball league under the supervision of Coach Jim Johnson. The following is the constitution adopted by the league which will be in effect for this quarter:

**Name:** The name will be The Men's Intramural Basketball League of East Carolina Teachers College.

**Purpose:** The purpose will be to take the place of the two hours per week, non-credit, physical education course required of all male students of East Carolina Teachers college, if it is desired by the male student, and to otherwise provide a means of supervised exercise for any male student who qualifies under the rules governing membership in The Men's Intramural Basketball League of East Carolina Teachers college.

**Team Membership:** There will be 12 teams. A team can have no more than 15 players on its squad list. Each team will have a manager who will be the official representative of that team.

**Individual Membership:** A player must be a male student of East Carolina Teachers college. In order to play for a team he must have his name in the list of squad members of that team. A member can transfer his name from one squad list to another only by having the written approval of the manager of the last team on which his name appeared on the squad list. He cannot be on the varsity squad of East Carolina Teachers college. (Varsity squad list posted by varsity coach.)

**Play:** Each team will play every other team in the league one time. Play will be according to the official rules for college basketball, however, they may be modified by the supervisor of the league. After each

team has played every other team in the league one time the standing of each team will be posted. Standing: The standing equals the number of games won. (Forfeit): A forfeit of a game is made when a team fails to have five team members ready to play within five minutes after scheduled playing time provided that the other team has five members ready to play within five minutes after the scheduled playing time. **Protest:** A protest of the game score, if desired, shall be made by the manager of the protesting team. It will be written and delivered to the supervisor not later than 24 hours after the game in which the protest occurred in was played. It will be considered by the supervisor. The six teams with the highest standing will play in an elimination tournament to decide the championship team of this league. **Special Tournament Rule:** To be eligible to play in the tournament a player must have been on the squad list of the participating team during the 11th game that that team played.

**Supervisor:** The supervisor will be Coach Jim Johnson or will be appointed by him. The supervisor may change any of the rules. He will be in charge of schedules, balls, awards, etc. (Note: Coach Johnson has appointed Jim Taylor to be supervisor.) **Cost and Award:** Every member will pay 25 cents to the supervisor for the award fund. Each member of the championship team and runner-up team will receive a gold or silver basketball trophy.

Here are the results of the games played to date: Mules 15, Tommies 14; Lovers 18, Yellow Jackets 21; Redskins 35, Phantoms 16; Night Raiders 31, Whiz Kids 14; Presidents 17, Tigers 8; Yankees 26, Bobcats 25;

## Jarvis Forensic Elects Officers

Robert Russe was elected president; and Garlan Hill, vice president of the Jarvis Forensic Club at a recent meeting. The club changes officers every quarter.

Tryouts will be held at the next meeting on January 23 for the annual national collegiate debate to be held April 3-5 at Fredricksburg, Va. Eight persons, two teams, are to be sent to the debate this year form our campus. All expenses of the teams will be paid. Judges for the tryouts will be three to five members of the faculty.

Here are the results of the games played to date: Mules 15, Tommies 14; Lovers 18, Yellow Jackets 21; Redskins 35, Phantoms 16; Night Raiders 31, Whiz Kids 14; Presidents 17, Tigers 8; Yankees 26, Bobcats 25;

## Jayvees Overwhelm Ayden All-Stars, 40-12

The "B" team of East Carolina Teachers college completely outclassed the Ayden All-Stars December 13 in a preliminary game. The Jayvees smothered the Ayden boys, 40 to 12.

Mules 15, Yellow Jackets 25; Lovers 18, Phantoms 14; Yankees 24, Tommies 17; Whiz Kids 31, Tommies 6; Presidents 18, Lovers 13; Night Raiders 36, Yankees 17; Bobcats over Tigers (forfeit); Yellow Jackets 18, Phantoms 7; Whiz Kids 22, Mules 19. Red Skins 25, Bobcats 18; Night Raiders 20, Tigers 19; and Redskins 29, Presidents 18.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Redskins	3	0	1.000
Yellow Jackets	3	0	1.000
Night Raiders	3	0	1.000
Whiz Kids	2	1	.667
Presidents	2	1	.667
Yankees	2	1	.667
Mules	1	2	.333
Lovers	1	2	.333
Bobcats	1	2	.333
Tommies	0	3	.000
Phantoms	0	3	.000
Tigers	0	3	.000

## "B" Team Loses To Washington Hi

In a preliminary game last January 5, the Jayvees of ECTC bowed to a powerful high school quint from Washington, N. C. The Pam Pack defeated the locals by the score of 28-19.

The East Carolina Radio hour presented a program in the interests of the student loan fund on Thursday, January 9. J. Herbert Waldrop, trustee of ECTC; Judson H. Blount, local business man; and Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, college president, were the speakers.

## College Represented At Fraternity Meet

The Beta Kappa chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business education fraternity, was represented by Miss Audrey V. Donpsey, local sponsor, Kay Mann and Hannah Ruth Humbles at the National convention which was held at the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, on December 26 and 27.

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# ALUMNI NEWS

## CHAPTER REPORTS

### Burlington

The Burlington chapter met in December with Miss Martha Moseley and Mrs. Helen Mosely Pope. Mrs. George Cable (Louise Chandler) and Miss Ida Walters were joint hostesses.

A very short business meeting was held with the president, Baxter Ridenhour, presiding. Mrs. Hubert Henderson (Aulene Powell) was welcomed into the club. The membership committee reported 41 paid members. A letter from Mrs. Clem Garner was read. According to her report, Burlington has the largest membership of any other chapter. The year book committee reported their job completed and attractive books were distributed to each member.

The apartment was beautifully decorated, carrying out the Christmas idea, as did the refreshments.

Bridge and rummy were played. Lester Ridenhour and Mrs. Thomas Foley (Lucille Stokes) were winners. Then at the Christmas party much merriment was had in matching names to find the gifts.

Refreshments were served to 24 guests.

### Greenville Chapter

Mrs. Fred Owens (Mildred Matlock), Mrs. Bert Greene (Helen Matlock), and Mrs. Robert Starling (Janie Gold Hardee) were hostesses to the Greenville chapter at the regular monthly meeting on Friday night in the alumni office.

During the brief business meeting, several alumni paid dues—bringing the Greenville membership to 48—larger now than Burlington chapter.

Miss Ruth Modlin directed several games which created much enjoyment, after which Mrs. Owens, assisted by Mrs. Thorton Meeks (Ruth Wilford) and Miss Grace Smith, served.

### Lenoir Chapter

The Lenoir County Chapter of the East Carolina Teachers college Alumni association held their regular monthly meeting in the Queen Street Methodist church.

In a business session it was voted to make the third Thursday night in each month the regular meeting night.

During the business session the following officers were elected: Helen Butler, president; Mrs. Charles R. Hayes (Lottie Moore), vice president; Mrs. George Warren (Frances Hardy), secretary; and Miss Edith Buck, treasurer.

Mrs. P. E. Shoulers (Leta Mae Williams), Mrs. George Warren (Frances Hardy) and Miss Helen Turner were joint hostesses.

## WEDDINGS

Former students who have married recently are:

Janie Estelle Barefoot and Dud Watson Lucas, both of Benson, December 11.

Madys Baucum of Raeford and David Harrison of Williamston, December 18.

Virginia Dare Britton of Pendleton and William James Murray of Burlington, November 28.

Dorothy Broome of Aurora and Tom B. Howell of Raleigh on December 21.

Mary Buckmaster of Swansboro and Donald Moyer of Pulaski, Va., December 8.

Annie Mae Cannon of Greenville and John William Bunch of Greenville on December 13.

Dorothy Etheridge of Greenville and Fernando Lee Garcia, Jr. of Key West, Florida, on December 22.

Jane Elizabeth Forbes of Greenville and Frank James Toothman, who is attending school here now, December 18.

Sallie Elizabeth Gardner of Macon and Raymond Harris Jr. of Macon

on November 30. Geraldine Glover of Wilson and Francis Dallas Peel of Greenville on December 22.

Mary Ann Harris and James Louis Briley, both of Greenville, on December 24.

Patsy Ruth Kennedy of Beaulville and Clifton Lee Quinn of Beaulville on December 19.

Mary Sue Moore of Greenville and Marvin Ennett Cheek of Chapel Hill on December 20.

Jean Murphy of Greenville and John Cowan Darden of Farmville on December 20.

Pearl Ogburn of Willow Springs and Adren Stroud of Seven Springs on November 28.

Cassie Parnell of Pikeville and Lester Hinnant on December 21.

Della Frances Perry of Greenville and Patrick Joseph Dayson of Vincennes, Ind. on December 31.

Sara Elizabeth Richardson of Wendell and Andrew Jackson Warmack on December 28.

Grace Roberson of Robersonville and Georgia G. Edmondson of Robersonville on December 21.

Fay Kearsley Sanders of Jonesboro and Braxton Craven Bunn of Spring Hope November 30.

Carson K. Stephenson of Conway and George Everette Robertson III of Knightdale on January 1, 1947.

Christine Staniel Warren of Tarboro and Lonnie Talton Dark, Jr. of Siler City on December 22.

Eileen Tomlinson of Raleigh and Wilson O. Luck of Richmond on December 28.

Anna Ruth Tucker of Simpson and Bruce Ismay Cozart of Greenville on December 20.

Lucy Dalington of Cadiz, Ky. and Edward Allen Brooks of Pictolus on December 7.

Effie Lee Watson of Wilson and James M. Speer of Booneville on November 16.

Mary Virginia Windley of Henderson and Leslie Nathaniel Ballard of Goldsboro on December 21.

## CONSTITUTION

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Other members of the constitution-revision committee, which includes three men and three women, are Mary Cameron Dixon, last year's SCGA president and current president of the senior class; Mary Elizabeth Wooten, secretary of the SCGA; Bernice Jenkins, new editor of the Teco Echo; Frank Coiner, vice-president of the Wilson hall house committee; and President Martin. Coiner was named chairman of the group.

According to Martin, the committee was chosen because of the large number of disputes over interpretation of points in the present constitution because of ambiguous wording and the numerous changes and revisions in the original constitution of 1943 made necessary by changing conditions on the campus in the interim. It is pointed out that still more revisions are currently necessary, partly because of the unusual (for East Carolina) situation regarding the great increase in percentage of male students.

One of the features expected to be included in the new constitution is a codification of all of the judicial rules for men and women, a written copy of which would be included in the handbook. In cases where certain punishments have been traditionally mandatory, these would be included

in the written regulation; while in other cases the judiciary would be instructed to levy punishment at their own discretion. This came up in the Student Cooperative council meeting last week after President Martin had appointed the committee. "Because of the impracticability of some of the provisions of the present constitution and maybe because of the difficulty of interpreting it and its revisions, much of the time we are failing to follow it in operating our government," Martin declared by way of further explanation of the necessity of the committee for revision.

"We will be glad to get any suggestions from members of the student body regarding needed changes in the constitution or provisions which should be retained," Chairman Coiner stated. "We will give careful consideration to any written suggestion which might be turned in to me or to any other member of the committee or which might be mailed to me."

## Magazine Editor Asks Students For Contributions

January 17, 1947.

Dear Students,

"Let's go to work and do something about our magazine, 'Pieces of Eight.' If you haven't made a remark like this it's high time you did."

You saw the December issue of 'Pieces of Eight.' You liked it, or didn't you? We didn't. There is a lot of hidden talent on this campus that needs to come out of its hiding place. The staff of the magazine can't canvas the dorm or town asking each student if he has something we could look at and consider for the magazine.

Work has already begun on the March issue of your magazine. It's up to you to make this one a good one. So come on, get your ideas, stories, poems, essays, cartoons, photos, plays to the editorial staff. If you can't see someone on the staff then mail your material to Pieces of Eight, Box 76, College.

Let's do something about our magazine.

Sincerely,  
Kay Mann, Editor,  
Pieces of Eight.

## Craft Is Elected As Vice President By Day Students

William Craft of Greenville was elected vice president of the Men's day student committee at a meeting of men day students Monday night in the Classroom building. This position was vacated when Bernice Jenkins resigned to become editor of the Teco Echo.

Plans for a party for the day students were also discussed at the Monday meeting. President Bill Wood disclosed that the Air Port Inn has open dates for parties after this week, and it was decided to have a party there. No definite date was set for the party, but memorandums are posted on the various bulletin boards.

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Day students interested in attending the party have been asked to sign one of the memorandums in order to give the president some idea as to how many will be at the party.

Another meeting of the Men's day student committee will be called in the near future to discuss and set definite plans for the party.

## Phillips Stresses 'Other Rewards' From Teaching

The beginning teacher should think of education in relation to what he can give, according to Dr. C. W. Phillips, director of public relations of Women's College University of North Carolina and president of the North Carolina Education association, who spoke at assembly on January 9. Dr. Phillips said that North Carolina is badly in need of good teachers and that East Carolina Teachers college should be a source of well-trained teachers.

He pointed out that the number of teachers in our public schools was not only insufficient, but many of this number were not trained for their jobs. The first essential principle of a good teacher, according to Dr. Phillips, is that he know his subject.

Indicating that principals look for other qualities in a teacher besides subject matter, he emphasized discretion in choosing a well-balanced curriculum to enable the teacher to do other things. He said that a teacher may inspire the pupils by having other tools at his command.

"Teaching does not pay much in dollars and cents, but it pays in many other ways," he stated. "There is a joy in seeing people advance."

Dr. Phillips also stressed that a teacher should be a part with the pupils but not one of them.

## Art Club Elects Jarvis And Ange

Art club members elected James Jarvis as publicity manager and Mercedes Ange as secretary of the organization at the December meeting held on the twelfth in the club room, in the Austin building.

After a short business meeting presided over by Ruth Lassiter, president, members devoted the evening to improving the appearance of the club room. Curtains were made, and some of the furnishings were painted.

## Alpha Alpha Sigma Plans For Party

A Valentine Party for members of the Alpha Alpha Sigma was planned at a recent meeting of the club, and a new reporter, Florence Davenport, was elected.

The members of the club decided to sponsor a cake raffle at Play Night for the benefit of the World Student Service fund. It was strictly a business meeting.

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## 'Truelovin': An Essay Wherein It Is Discussed Art Of Truelovin' On East Carolina Campus

by Bernard West

According to a recent campusological research by a self-appointed committee composed of yours truly, there is a wide-spread practice of the old art of "truelovin'" going on within the realms of our glorious alma mater (better known as ECTC). Of course, this is a common practice at our beloved college, but never before has it had such a great capacity of attraction.

Now, to those who aren't sure what we mean by "truelovin'", an explanation is forthcoming. First, let it be known that the expression "truelovin'" does not mean a family of Trueloves (there are families by that name, according to statistics gathered from the 1912 census) producing offsprings. What it really means is very hard to explain in mere words, but from the following examples about to be given, a broad-minded person can gather what is trying to be put across by this confused (and getting more so), but sincere writer (?). First, any gal (for the Yankees) or girl (for the more sophisticated members of our great organization) stays through—have you lost track of what was being said, gentle readers? As was being said, when a

gal, goil, or girl (suit yourself) stays through three grueling intramural basketball games just to see her fellow low play basketball—well, that's an example of "truelovin'" (but, a very poor one). For a better example, let us take the couple who meet each other at the end of each class, and hang around in the halls together talking to each other until just before the bell rings, or go to chow together and meet each other every night at about 7:30. Now, there is a couple (meaning, of course, one boy and one girl) which is a masterpiece of an example of what is being attempted to be explained (Please put down that axe, Dr. Posey—remember that this is a feature story and all these grammatical twists can be termed as colloquial).

For another example of the old art, take the fellow who walks up to one of the girls' dormitories looks at a certain window, and emits a special little whistle (or, if the fellow's lucky, and has a car, he drives up to the dorm, stops under the certain window, and toots his horn) which action is followed by a feminine head popping up in the window, a quick sign of acknowledgement, and very soon the appearance of the owner of the head which popped up in the window.

To be brief, any couple (again meaning one boy and one girl) who are hardly ever seen apart (except, maybe, by their respective roommates), or any couple whose signals never get crossed, is a "truelovin'" couple.

Now, the question of what causes this sudden expansion of the famed art is an interesting and debatable question, indeed. But, after a very careful analysis by yours truly, the field of reason has been narrowed down to two. One; that there are more men at ECTC than ever before. The other reason is the fact that campus regulations are much, much more strict than they used to be (or seem so, anyway), and they are enforced more strongly, especially at night. Now, this reason looks and is debatable. And the people with the thickest skulls might still not see it even after I explain what I mean, which I am about to do. To figure out this latter reason, it takes psychological reasoning. The fact that it is more difficult to carry on a

love affair at ECTC than ever before seems to have aroused a sort of fighting spirit among couples, and they try even harder to carry on their romance in true American style. To speak psychologically, something that is hard to obtain is more wanted. Getting back to the debatable reason, I concluded: when any two people are fighting side by side for something they both want, they naturally become more closely acquainted, and more closely attached. See what I mean? Uh! Oh! Here come the English department profs with their axes so, so long!

## ENTERTAINMENT

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the flatness of the campus attractive. "We nearly walked ourselves to death up and down hills at my college—Washington State."

She found Greenville a "homey little town, warm and friendly," and greatly enjoyed a chicken dinner obtained at a local restaurant. "I am not pampered in any eating," she star explained, "and I always eat a husky meal at the regular time before a concert."

Cassel declared that he was "glad to be back" and "charmed as before" with East Carolina.

Both Miss Yeend and Cassel, as well as Carter, declared that they like to hear, sing and play popular music.

The two singers gave only this one performance together. Miss Yeend going to St. Louis to sing with a symphony and Cassel going to Florida for concerts after Monday night.

## SODA SHOP

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eventually enlarged pictures depicting campus life will decorate the walls," according to Manager, Z. W. Frazelle. And, too, there is the new "hoped for" juke box.

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