

BUILDING PLANS GIVEN APPROVAL

Dr. Carl Adams Heads Committee For Improvement Of Athletics

by Amos Clark

A far-reaching program for the expansion and improvement of athletic activities in this college is being carried out by the recently appointed 14-member athletic committee, the first in the history of the college with the authority to carry out such a program.

Headed by Dr. Carl L. Adams as chairman, the committee includes nine faculty members, three alumni, and the two students who are presidents of the men's and the women's athletic associations.

The work of the committee is three-fold. First, and primarily, its purpose is the maintenance of a good program of intercollegiate sports, such maintenance including the formulation of policy, the supervision of the procurement of equipment and the approval of schedules. At present the athletic program includes the three major sports—football, basketball and baseball—and also intramural sports; it will include such other activities as the student body may require.

Secondly, the committee has as its objective the construction of a stadium on the extreme eastern end of the campus. Plans at present call for lights, an entrance from Tenth street and a large parking ground. This work will be done under the direction of the board of trustees.

Thirdly, the committee is establishing (See COMMITTEE on Page 4)



Dr. B. B. Brandt

Dr. B. B. Brandt Assumes Duties At State College

High School Bands Will Assemble For Clinic, Feb. 7-8

Approximately 100 directors and high school performers from the bands of 21 high schools in eastern North Carolina will assemble for a two-day clinic on the campus on February 7 and 8.

Dr. Karl V. Gilbert, director of the department of music at the college, and his staff are in charge of the program plans.

Dr. Earl A. Slocum, director of the University of North Carolina band, will be musical director of the clinic, and he will conduct a concert in Wright auditorium at 8:00 p. m., Saturday, February 8.

During the clinic there will be sectional rehearsals under the leadership of band directors from various schools in the state. The performers will work on music that they have never had before. A special period has been set aside for the reading of music for small brass and woodwind instruments.

The concert Saturday night will include such numbers as Bach's "Prelude and Fugue," "La Belle Helene" by Offenbach, "Fantasie Ballet" by Pares, "Song of India" stylized by Bennett and others.

Friday night at 8 o'clock there will be a closed dance in Wright auditorium for visiting high school band students, sponsored by the East Carolina chorus. The Greenville high school band and chorus will be in attendance.

Also at 8 o'clock Friday night the band directors will meet in the auditorium of the Classroom building for a business session and discussion.

Debate Team Chosen By Jarvis Forensic

Robert Russ, John Paunmaros, Edward Bright and Gibbuis McNeily were chosen by the Jarvis Forensic club Monday, January 27, in tryouts for a permanent team to represent East Carolina at the annual national collegiate debate to be held April 3-5 at Fredericksburg, Va.

All expenses of the team will be paid by the club.

Dr. M. N. Posey and Dr. Beecher Flanagan were judges for the tryouts.

Etchings Will Be Shown At Library Open House Feb. 9

The highlights of the first library openhouse in the history of the college to be held February 9 from 8:00 p. m. until 10:00 p. m. will be six albums of the famous etchings of Louis Orr and 22 displays of outstanding new books.

An all college social affair students and faculty are invited to examine the new books which have been added to the library in recent years that will be displayed throughout the reading room. Guides acting in cooperation with the art department will explain the etchings.

Feature Of English Club To Be 'Othello'

Shakespeare's great tragedy "Othello" will be the main feature of the program to be given when the English club meets February 14.

A number of records from the three volume Columbia recordings of the play, which have been acquired recently by the English department, will be played.

Emersons Gave Dinner At Respell Last Night

The Emerson society gave a dinner last night at Respell for all society members.

Miss Louise Greer was the guest of the society.

WSS Fund Totals \$516.60 For YWCA

The World Student Service fund drive closed January 10 with a total of \$516.60 the largest amount the campus has reached in the history of the YWCA.

March Of Dimes Dance Tonight Highlights Drive

Highlighting the Infantile Paralysis Fund drive the dance that has become an annual affair, the March of Dimes ball, will be held in Wright Gymnasium this evening from 8:30 to 12:00 p. m.

Hal Thurston and his orchestra from Rocky Mount will supply the music for those who come in support of a cause and a slogan that is now nationwide in its scope, "Dance that Others May Walk."

This dance is one of many such dances that will be held all over the nation this evening. Proceeds from the dance will be added to the Pitt County funds and will go to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and the local chapter of the organization. Students will be admitted to the dance at a special price.

Math Club Meets

The meeting of the Math club on January 14 consisted of an imitation of the radio program, "Truth or Consequences."

Ned Reap and his "Dream Serenaders"

The band. Martha Rice and Dave Owens, director and assistant director, respectively, of Graham Memorial at Carolina, conceived the idea for the band, made plans for auditions and are now handling engagements for the "Dream Serenaders."

Martha, still remembered at ECTC for her dramatic ability and Chi Pi players leadership; and Dave, president of his junior and senior classes while a student here will accompany the "Dream Serenaders" from Chapel Hill to Greenville for the dance. Ned Reap, who plays clarinet when not directing, has been in front of

Laniers Will Present New UNC Band Saturday

A new dance band that is being hailed on the University of North Carolina campus as "the brightest orchestra on the state's entertainment horizon" will be the feature of the quarterly college dance which the Lanier society is sponsoring on Saturday night.

Organized by the student union at Carolina, Graham Memorial, the orchestra is called the "Dream Serenaders," with alert, brown-eyed Ned Reap twirling the leader's baton.

Of special interest to students is the fact that two graduates of this school are credited with the organization of



Caught in a lighter moment, four principals in the production of the Veterans club minstrel cast are, from left to right: Clarke Stokes, interlocutor; Jo Ann Bloom, dance director; Eli Bloom, director; and Joe Williams, club president, end man and singer.

Veterans To Give Minstrel On Feb. 4-5

by Amos Clark
WHAT IS IT? THE VETERANS CLUB DIXIELAND MINSTREL.

WHERE IS IT? In the Austin auditorium of East Carolina Teachers college.

WHO'S DIRECTING IT? Eli Bloom, president of the Greenville Kiwanis club, who has directed and acted in several similar minstrels for the Kiwanians. The Kiwanis minstrel last spring was so successful that several hundred people were turned away for lack of room.

WHO'S IN IT? A cast of 60 persons, including a knockout chorus of veterans some 35-strong, who will sing such songs as "Old Black Joe" and "By the Light of the Silvery Moon." And ECTC's girls—loads of 'em, singing, dancing and—in a minstrel—who knows?

WHO TO WATCH? EVERYBODY, especially Louis Tatarski and Sue Lanier in the "G. I. Jive;" Jack Everton in a slam-bang dance duet; Donald Perry singing "Old Folks at Home" in his golden tenor; Frank Kilpatrick singing "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia;" Joe Williams and Sue McGee singing "You Got to Stay at Home;" and EIGHT completely uninhibited end men, including such pranksters as Paul Upchurch, Jimmy Frye, Garlan Hill, William Craft, Virgil Clark and Joe Williams. These boys you gotta see—and Hear!!!

And this is to mention only a few (See MINSTREL on Page 4)

Art Department Gives Broadcast

The Art department of the college was featured January 30 on the weekly East Carolina Teachers College Radio hour. This was the first in the new series of radio programs to explain to the public the work and resources of the various departments of the college.

Mr. Paul E. Powell introduced the speakers and made a short talk on industrial arts at the college. Miss Jean Lane talked on art at the college and the department's future plans. Miss Mary Hudson gave points on the fine arts teacher training while Mr. Wendell Smiley gave the art resources of the college library.

During the program Miss Elizabeth Drake sang Prelude by Debussy. Miss Lane's voice selections were "Calm as the Night" by Bohem and "A Spirit Flower" by Campbell-Tipton. By request she also sang "When Irish Eyes are Smiling."

On the preceding week's program the college band gave a concert playing timely band numbers.

Penny Carnival To Be Given By Home Ec Club

A penny carnival with rides, games, contests and side-shows will be sponsored by the Home Economics club February 15 in the Wright building.

Martha Jefferson To Head Cast Of Senior-Chi Pi Play

The cast has been chosen for the Chi Pi-Senior play, "I Remember Mama," by John Van Druten, which is to be presented in Austin auditorium on the nights of February 28 and March 1. The cast of 24 is headed by Martha Jefferson in the title role of Mama.

Dr. Lucile Charles who is directing

Bonus Allowed, Permanent Pay Raise Argued

With the immediate pay increase battle settled by a compromised bonus providing a range of from \$144 to \$270, members of the State legislature are now ready to tackle the problem of teacher salary increases for the coming biennium.

A 14-member conference from both houses recommended the compromise bonus bill, which unanimously passed last Thursday in both the house and senate. Half of the sum will be included in the teachers' February checks with the remainder pro-rated on the basis of the monthly checks for the rest of this year.

The bonus, effective retroactive to last November, provides for a larger expenditure than any of the previous plans. It was hailed as a victory, however by both sides, pleasing everyone, even the South Piedmont 40 per centers. It followed a week's battle begun when the Governor recommended (See BONUS on Page 4)

the production, announced the cast. Opal Belchier is the student director and Hubert Bergeron is assistant director.

The senior class and the Chi Pi players are combining to present the play, since the seniors decided that they need the technical assistance and advice of the more experienced players and Dr. Charles. The collaboration by the two groups eliminates the presentation of two major productions in one quarter.

In addition to Martha Jefferson, other major members of the cast are: Katrin, Mary Cameron Dixon; Pappa, Charles Connor; Dagmer, Jean Chaplin; Christine, Mary Lou Daniels; Nels, Alton Finch; Mr. Hyde, Hubert Bergeron; Aunt Trina, Johnnie Collins; Aunt Sigrid, Mary Ellen Sawyer; Aunt Jenny, Cora Bond; and Uncle Chris, Robert Musselwhite.

Others in the cast are: Mr. Thorkelson, Jerome Worsley; Dr. Johnson, William Tucker; Arne, William H. Durham Jr.; first nurse, Nell Ellis; second nurse, Sally Margaret Johnson; soda clerk, Thomas Moseley; Madeline, Catherine Dexter; Dorothy Schiller, Grace Johnson; scrubwoman, Lola Stephenson; Miss Jessie, Cornelia Beems; orderly, James Frank; a doctor, John Roberson; a nurse, Emily Greene; understudies—Jerald Dixon, Joe Trotman, Aubrey Rogers, Paul Craver, Lewton Smith, Patsy Pridgen, Charlotte Robertson and Maxie Henderson.

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Jenkins Makes Staff Changes For Teco Echo

Following the appointment of Bernice Jenkins as editor-in-chief of the Teco Echo, a number of changes have been made in the staff organization of the paper, including the appointment of six new associate editors and the creation of the new post of managing editor.

Since her appointment as managing editor, the duties of former Assignment Editor Ella Cashwell have been supplemented and expanded. Ella has had two year's experience as a reporter and last spring was elected associate editor; however, she served as assignment editor during the fall quarter. As managing editor she is in general charge of the paper under the editor and has full authority over all staff members other than associate editors.

Amos Clark, Marilyn Maxwell, Frank Coiner, Neill Posey, Robert Martin and Johnny Corey have been appointed associate editors.

Two of these, Clark and Martin, have had previous experience as associate editor of the Teco Echo. Posey was sports editor of the paper in 1944 and feature editor last fall. Corey has had experience as a reporter for the Greenville News-Leader. Coiner and Maxwell joined the staff during the fall quarter.

Bernard West, who worked on features last quarter, has been made sports editor, with Annette Pridgen, James Taylor and William Stublen as his assistants.

William Craft is serving as feature editor and Jimmie Jarvis is the new art editor. Harry Jarvis is the staff photographer.

The tentative list of reporters includes: Joe Tew, Mary George Isley, Hilda Riley, Jo Herring, Mary Ellen Sawyer, Wilbur Harris, Beatrice Metcalf, Paul Upchurch, Jane Lewis, William Radford, Aldine Early and Paul King.

IS IT NEEDED?

Is an increase in the salary scale of teachers in North Carolina schools needed? This is the essence of one of the arguments used by North Carolina delegates to the collegiate Student Legislature held in Raleigh in November in putting through unanimously in both houses a bill designed to raise teachers salaries by 30 per cent.

It is to be hoped that the North Carolina State Legislature will use as much foresight as did the collegeians in granting an appropriate increase in teacher salaries!

A Banner Worth Waving

It is quite likely that of all the editorials that have been printed in college newspapers, the most frequent subject has been "spirit"—or more exactly, "a lack of spirit." It is also quite likely that these editorials have too often been passed over as just so much "flag waving," or ignored altogether as not deserving anyone's time.

Webster defines spirit as "enthusiastic loyalty; as college spirit." A disturbing lack of college spirit has been apparent in this college for some time, at pep rallies, for example, and particularly at the mass meetings which are held regularly on the second Wednesday night of each month.

It is apparently the opinion of many students that a mass meeting is a place where people "blow off a lot of steam," to the avail of nothing. But is it for nothing? It is at mass meetings—and there alone—that every student may voice his rights as a member of the Student Cooperative Government association, of which every student is a member.

These are not merely mass meetings. They are Student Legislative mass meetings at which every student has the right to vote and the right to initiate legislative action, which if passed is ratified by the Student Cooperative Council. In turn, any legislation originating in the council shall be ratified by a majority vote of the mass meeting.

According to the constitution of the SCGA the legislative powers of the student body are vested in the students duly assembled in Legislative mass meeting. But without a quorum of one-half of the student body those who do assemble are powerless to act, as they have been in recent meetings.

At various times in the past the mass meeting has been an active, spirited outlet for student suggestions which sprang from student grievances and complaints. But are we now content to complain to the nearest door jam (which is about all it amounts to) and trust that someone else will make our complaints for us at a time and place where suggestions can accomplish something?

Which shall it be? Shall we give a boost to the mass meeting or shall we subscribe to mass indifference?

School Suffers Loss

East Carolina students feel keenly the loss of Dr. B. B. Brandt, who served more than eight years as professor of biology here, who has assumed duties as professor of zoology at North Carolina State college.

Dr. Brandt, whose outstanding work in his field had earned him a reputation statewide and national in scope, was the only teacher at East Carolina doing original research in his field. The students will remember him best, however, for his warm, friendly personality and fine ability as a teacher of biology.

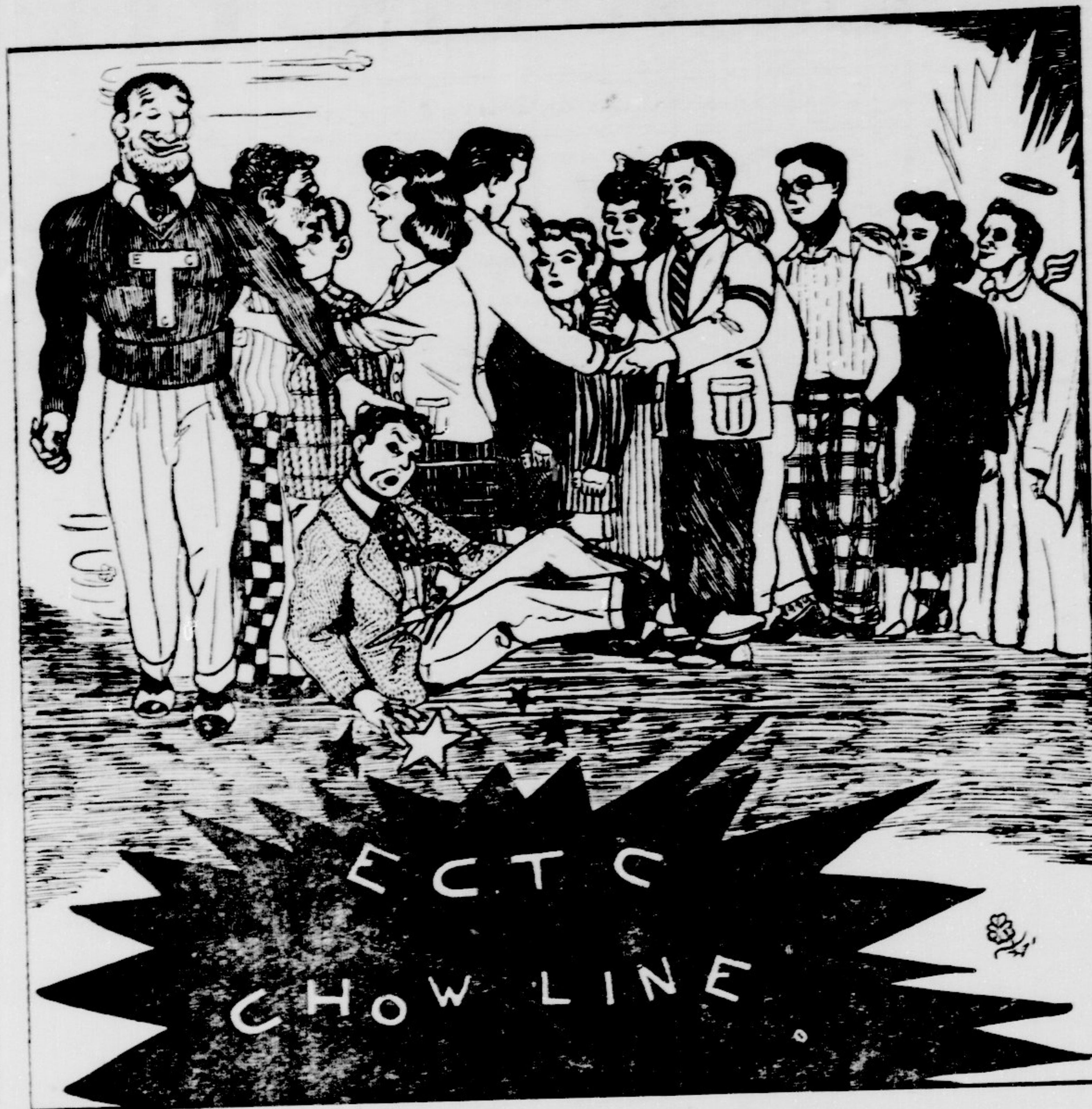
It is to be regretted from the standpoint of this institution that Dr. Brandt found it necessary to accept a position in another college in order to further his advancement. Since there was such a necessity, however, the students wish him the best of luck and greatest success in his new position.

Getting Your Teco Echo?

Editor Bernice Jenkins and Business Manager June Brandenburg have announced a new plan of distributing the Teco Echo, effective with this issue.

In the future the college paper will be distributed in the various dormitories on the campus. An adequate number of copies being placed in the dormitories for the day students. For the day students the newspaper will be placed in the shop, the Teco Echo staff room and the students rooms in the basement of the dormitory. Students are asked to place copies in the dormitory parlors, the soda shop and other places for day students. Papers will be placed in office boxes for faculty mem-

Classify Yourself---



'Pretty Girl,' Bully, 'Bluff,' Cheat, Or Considerate Citizen Of Campus?

What kind of college citizen are you in regard to the eating line?

Are you a person of breeding, culture, and refinement who has regard for the rights of others; who awaits his or her turn in the eating line; and who, when entering the line, enters behind the last person, and not at the front or middle? Are you a person of fair play and consideration who realizes that life is both give and take—not just take—and realizes that the honest, the just and the square thing to do is to enter the eating line when your time comes? If you are in the majority group then respect, praise, and commendation are owed you by your fellow students.

Or are you of the minority group who have no regard for other students feelings and rights and show it by continually breaking into the eating line wherever their fancy may suit, who have the conceit to think they are better than other students and above waiting in line, and who by these actions clearly show the type of environment and home life that they have been used to?

Are you one of the "pretty girls" who smile their way into line ahead of other students and usually alongside boys? The poor sucker usually does not realize the smile and the charm are not because of him, but rather to further her own selfish and egotistical interests. Or perhaps he does realize this—then his opinion of the girl is most likely to go down because he must realize that if she has no respect for the rights of the boys farther back in the line, then next time he might be one of those far back. This situation could of course be "boy sees girl" instead of "girl sees boy."

Are you a girl or boy who belongs to a small "group" or "family" who stay together much of the time and cannot bear the thought of parting from each other, even if it means members of the groups joining each other at a certain position in line, no matter if they arrive at five, 10 or 15-minute intervals? This of course would be regardless of the number of students back of this meeting place.

Are you the boy with the brazen nerves of iron, who habitually "bluffs" his way into line, usually instantly beginning a conversation to cover up his misdeed?

Are you one of the muscle-bound characters who because of their largeness of size, with the often accompanying smallness of brain, think that they are entitled to certain privileges in the eating line denied those of less physical prowess?

Or generally do you disregard the feelings of others and make life a me-first game? If you are in any section of this minority group you richly deserve the criticism, lack of respect and low opinion that your fellow students have of you.

For if a student disregards other students' personalities and rights in a thing so obvious, obnoxious and unjustified as continually breaking into the eating line ahead of those already in line, then surely that student will be unfair and cheat his fellow students in a way not quite so obvious and perhaps more harmfully.

If you are a student in this minority group, think how you may want others to respect your rights—and respect theirs accordingly.

Dr. Lucile Turner: "I believe that the great majority of North Carolina teachers deserve and need a substantial increase in salary, and I hope that this increase can be well above 20 per cent, that the per cent of increase will be higher for those whose salaries are in the lower brackets and that whatever is done will result in a more widespread recognition of teaching as one of the major professions."

They Are Complaining

about the quality of officiating at East Carolina basketball games. Can't a college with the facilities of this one provide officials who will keep the games in hand and alleviate criticism from within and without?

about the quality of assembly programs. Students feel they shouldn't be required at the risk of five quality points to hear band concerts or uninspiring speakers.

about noise in the dormitories after midnight. Simple courtesy and consideration for the other fellow demand that a student keep as little noise as possible after this hour.

about breaking into the food line at the dining hall. No explanation is necessary.

about destruction of property and shabby by playing of baseball and football in front of and beside of Wilson hall. Athletic fields are provided.

about men students' walking down the back campus after 7:30 in the evening. The administration has not changed the rule

Student Spotlight

by Frank Coiner



Moonlight and magnolias—plantation houses and candle light—Washington, N. C., and its picturesque waterfronts with decrepit wharves that stevedores fall through—"Grandpa's Island"—mint Juleps, short on the mint and strong on the jiggers—Greenville high school students that curse and rage in the night and dream of type-writers and a practice-teaching senior—and four long, extended, exaggerated, interrupted years of college represent Donald Latham "D. P., Half of Wilson 26, Lathe. (Unprintable)" Perry.

"I major in commerce and music," said "Lathe" as he took out his chapstick and carefully covered his cupid's-bow mouth. "I'll receive my degree in June, I hope, and then I intend to go to Columbia and commence my graduate work. Oh, yes, the reason I'm going is because the atmosphere there is so fine and the facilities for recreation are right across the street. The students there say that you can't miss it because it is marked with a nice clear neon sign."

Every week Perry stons smoking but his favorite brand is still Lucky Strikes—even though he doesn't like Jack Benny. From a vast jumble of largely incoherent mumbblings, young Perry (do not take that literally) says that his favorite saying is: "Just one more."

Seriously, Perry is deeply interested in the progress of the opera in America and here on the campus gave his tenor voice to the production of "Martha" in the Spring of 1943. At present he is rehearsing a "tear jerker" for the coming Minstrel (at which time his angular puss will be covered with a thick coat of blacking).

which forbids this.

about the lack of speed on the part of the powers that be in allowing women students to attend Sunday night movies under the new schedule. Apparently everyone is willing for this to be done, but no one is doing anything about it.

about the mishandling of athletic equipment in the Wright building and failure to return it to its proper place after using.

Scumming

by the Keyhole Korrespondent

It's a rugged life—writing this column... There are three classifications of readers, to wit: those who are pleased (a very rare species, in fact, we have yet to see one in captivity), those who are displeased because their names are mentioned and those who are displeased because their names aren't mentioned... If you're displeased to hell with me, anyway... Here goes...

This will probably be censored, but we got it straight from one of his buddies that ye editor Jenkins has been playing an unhappy second... (displeased, censored, ed.)

This column will always stick strictly to the truth, except in cases in which people like Clarke and Betty Joyce make liars of us... Red Sellers seems to have sold Dixie a bill of goods... Shotgun and Stublen, how about letting us handle your contract as professional jitterbuggers?...

Doug and Mary Massengill are still being seen everywhere, and they say ("they say," incidentally, is the biggest liar known) that the old boy has really got it this time...

What with the "Shadow" and his cohorts keeping the bushes free of amorous couples and Sallie on parlor patrol, this racket is getting dull...

Bill Adeock seems to be tooting his way into the affections of Alma Lee Whitley... Frank (pretty boy) Winesette has started another flame. For further information see Nancy Dilday...

Frances Moore has an interest in Carolina... but several others are concerned in the Alligood deal...

This column's remark about "hearts" last time stimulated interest in that campus sport... There were two tables with 11 men playing in Room 12 the other night... Chief and others were spectators... Shep and Heafner say they're gonna build tiers of seats around the room and charge admission to spectators...

Robert (Cagey) Martin says that never, NEVER, never again will he be beat in a game of hearts... For further details, see Mr. Martin...

What's this we hear about one star basketballer playing his sub for an obliging sucker? What's happened to that old woman charmer—Joe Lassiter?

Pot and Ann are getting in deeper, and deeper, and deeper... What's happened to Dee Gee? Is she still carrying a bedraggled old torch?

Cotten Hall, Wilson Hall, Fleming Hall, Jarvis Hall and now SMOOCH Hall—they're all institutions around here.

We hear that Sophie Fischer's new

theme song is "My BUDDY"! Hee! Haw! Chief Williams says that the new Y-store (okay, Z. W., put down that gun, soda shop) is okay, but it does create its headaches. Seems that all the men have just naturally figured out that with all that activity on the back campus, it's now all right to promenade back of Jarvis, Fleming and Cotten—Chief says "taint so!"

And what's this story going around about Jarvis Hall parlor now? Is there anything to it?

We'll complete this drivel this time by giving our nominations for up-and-coming couples most likely to succeed in affairs of the heart: Charlie Bracken and Dahlia Adams, John Thigpen and Dot Jones, Milton Glover and Shorty Atkins, Don Whitehurst and Helen West, John D. Finch and Mary Humphrey, Anne Blanche Johnson and Robert Russ, Bernard West and Annie Wray Hatley and Paul Casey and Mary Lee Knight...

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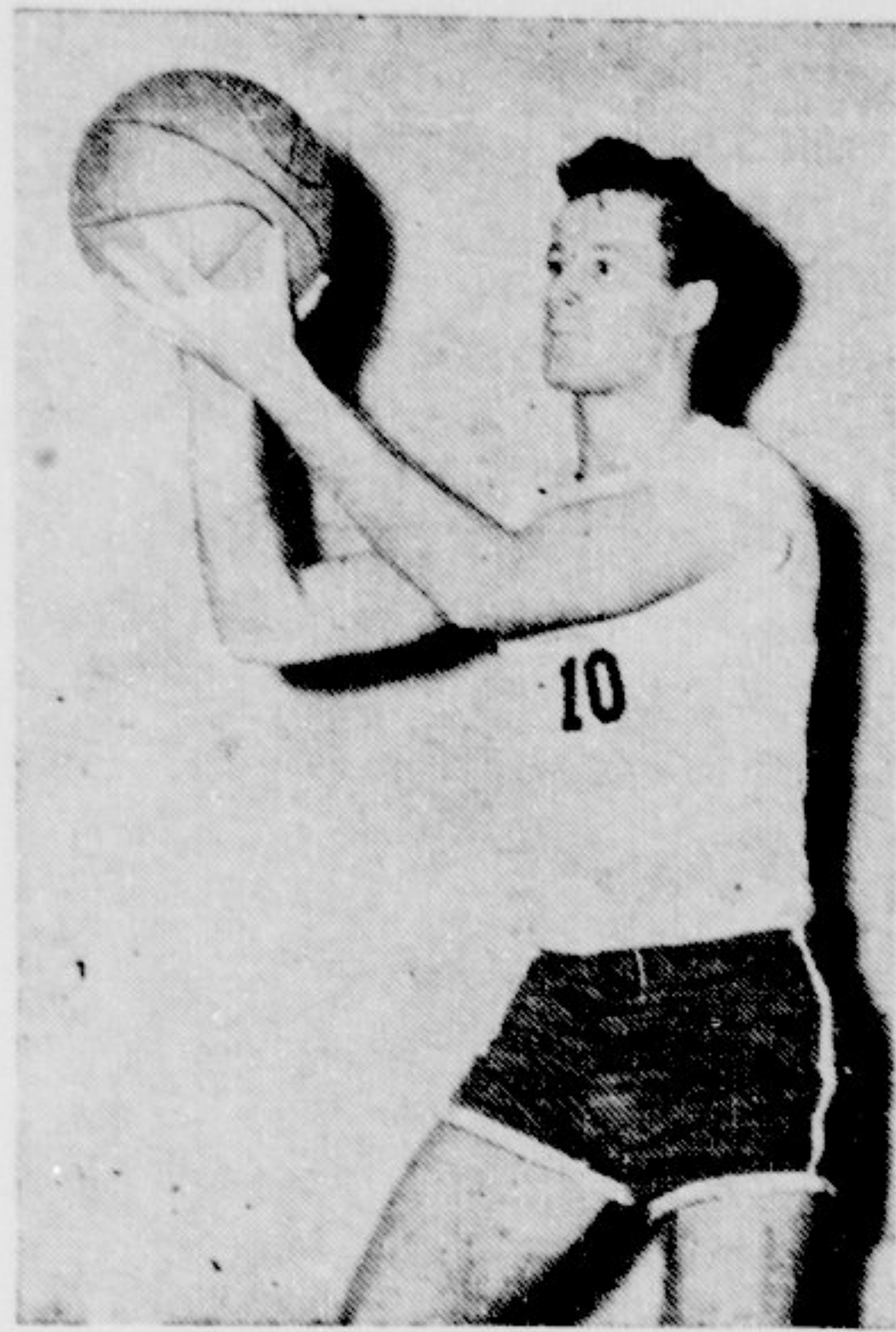
Sports View

By Bernard West



Pirate Cagers Sink AC In Rough Contest

Jim Taylor Has Field Day As Pirates Smother EMI



Jim Taylor

East Carolina Teachers college has the best basketball team it has had in several years...

With our college making great strides in the scholastic field, it should also make great strides in the athletic field...

Our Pirates have played and defeated some fine teams, and have been defeated by one excellent squad...

Wouldn't it make the games more interesting and draw more fans if the opponents our college play were from recognized colleges in the state?

A lot has been said about the officiating of the past few home basketball games. A great part of the talk is true, and much of it is not true.

Care of the athletic equipment in our gymnasium has been very slack recently. The privilege of having this means of recreation should not be abused...

Firing with all guns wide-open, the Pirates of East Carolina smothered a scrappy but outclassed quint from Edwards Military Institute...

Redskins Pacing Intramural Loop

The Redskins of Manteo now lead the Intramural basketball loop with a perfect record of five wins and no losses.

Results of the last two rounds of play are as follows—Thursday night, January 16: Phantoms 32, Presidents 31; Redskins 43, Night Raiders 38...

Bucs Take Sailors In Overtime Tilt

The Buccaneers of ECTC ran up against a superlative passing team the night of January 20, and had to overcome a 29-23 deficit at halftime...

Led by Bill Wilmes, Bill Label and Bill Melbug, the sailors hit the bulls-eye time after time during the first 12 minutes to pile up a 26-16 lead.

With but a minute to go, the Bucs held a 47-43 advantage, but Label and Gravy of the navy countered quick action goals to even the count...

Navy drew first blood in the overtime period as Wilmes sank a beauty. The undaunted Pirates, however, bounced right back as Charlie Moye tossed in a rebound and followed with a free throw that proved to be the winning margin.

Jim Taylor sparked the Pirates offensive with 17 points while Wilmes led the swabbies with 16 counters. Halftime score: NNS-29, ECTC-23. Officials: Farley and Cameron.

The game opened up with all appearances of being a close scrap. Cox of ECTC drew first blood by sinking a set shot after two minutes of play.

The military lads quickly retaliated seconds later as Smith of the Institute flipped the ball through the net from just back of his foul line. The affair was nip and tuck for the next seven minutes, with the locals keeping a two-point lead most of the way.

Then the Pirates opened with their big guns, and by the end of the half, with Jim Taylor and Charlie Moye paving the way, were sitting on the comfortable end of a 36-20 score.

The second half proved disastrous for the boys from EMI as the lads in gold really started rolling. Jim Taylor again led the offensive as the Pirates piled up sixty-two points in the final half to gain their victory.

The Pirates broke their record of total points scored in one game, topping their previous high of 78 points scored against the Goldsboro All-stars. Smith was high scorer for the Institute, chalking up 11 markers for his team.

The little Bucs continued their winning ways in a preliminary scrap as they downed the EMI Jayvees 39-23.

Shuford To Direct City Recreation

Robert L. Shuford, a freshman from Thomasville, has accepted a position with the Greenville Recreation department and is organizing the young men of the city into teams for participation in various sports.

He states that the program is designed to give young working men an opportunity to engage in wholesome recreation in their leisure hours. Basketball, volley ball and badminton are the major sports on the schedule of activities which Shuford has planned.

Shuford, an army veteran, is majoring in physical education and history. During his service in the army he was engaged in physical education work at Fort Bragg.

The college bowling alley is now open at night for student recreation. Used during the day for classes the alleys will open at 7:00 p. m. and close at 10:30 p. m.



Six good reasons for the Pirates' successful season to date! From left to right: Jim Taylor, Tom Cox, Doug Jones, Jack Everton, Charles Moye and Larry James.

ECTC Girls Begin Round-Robin Basketball Tournament Play

A round-robin tournament in the newly-organized women's intramural basketball league is being conducted among eight dormitory teams and one day-student team under the supervision of Annette Pridden, student head of basketball of the Women's Athletic association.

Cotten hall leads in the number of teams with four; Hyenas, Live Wires, Whippets and Daredevils. Fleming teams are the Six Footers and Phantoms. Jarvis teams are the Deacons and Eager Beavers.

The tournament which is being conducted by rules accepted last year, is a part of the WAA program which is open to all students, Freshmen, sophomores and juniors participating may get credit for non-credit physical education.

Intramural Slate

Thursday, February 6, Round 7: Yellow Jackets vs. Bobcats; Yankees vs. Tigers; Presidents vs. Night Raiders; Whiz Kids vs. Redskins; Phantoms vs. Tommies; Stantonsburg vs. Lovers.

Thursday, February 13, Round 8: Yellow Jackets vs. Tigers; Bobcats vs. Night Raiders; Yankees vs. Redskins; Presidents vs. Tommies; Whiz Kids vs. Lovers; Phantoms vs. Stantonsburg.

At the second assembly of the quartet on January 23 the ECTC band presented their first concert of the year before the entire student body.

Pirates Subdue Rocky Mount Five

The Pirate cage team won its 10th straight game out of 13 starts when they defeated the "College Five" from Rocky Mount 60-53 in a rough and tumble game here, January 19.

The first half and part of the second half were slow, with both teams staying within close distance of each other. After ten minutes of the second half had elapsed, however, the Pirates started pulling away as Larry James and Jim Taylor bombarded the basket to give ECTC its win.

Officials: Farley and Cameron.

Locals Hold Lead Throughout Game To Win By 45-39

by Bernard West

Defeating their ancient rival, Atlantic Christian college, 45-39, here last night, the Pirates of East Carolina retained the traditional Bohunk Trophy, won from the Bulldogs by the locals during the football season.

Both teams fought evenly for the first ten minutes but the Pirates began clicking and led the rest of the way, being in the van 23-14 at half-time. The second half opened with the Bucs still in high gear and they quickly stacked up a 31-15 lead, but a new Bulldog quint was sent into the game to stop their spree.

Here the excitement really started as both teams fought furiously for the ball. The lads from ACC narrowed the Pirate lead down to six points in the closing minutes, but were unable to overtake the locals.

Larry James bore the brunt of the Pirate offensive by chalking up 16 points, but was trailed closely by Taylor with 14. Leading the Bulldog attack with 9 counters was Paul Glazer.

Buccaneers Nose Out Helena Quint, 44-43

Staving off a last-minute drive, the East Carolina basketball team nosed out St. Helena college from Norfolk here January 22 by a score of 44-43.

In the preliminary game the intramural "All-stars" lost a 25-18 decision to the ECTC "B" team.

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ALUMNI NEWS

Membership Goals
January has been set aside by the chapters to contact alumni and enlist them as members of the Alumni association. No chapter, however, has reached its 1946-47 goal. If each member will enroll one new member, the result will be accomplished this month. A summary by chapters follows:

Chapters	Goals	Members
Burlington	50	40
Charlotte	50	19
Durham	15	2
Franklin County	25	9
Goldensboro	25	2
Granville County	25	4
Greensboro	25	2
Greenville	100	54
Kinston	25	20
Monroe	25	4
Nash-Edgecombe	30	14
Onslow County	25	4
Raleigh	75	22
Renoake Rapids	25	0
Vance County	25	0
Wilson	25	16
Wilmington	75	22
Winterville	15	3
Winston-Salem	15	5

Members in chapters 251
Members at Large 74
Total to date 325

Onslow County Chapter
With 16 official members and six guests present the Onslow county chapter heard Mrs. Raymond Williams (Louise Whaley) and Mrs. Percy Russell (Elizabeth Britt) read selections from the recent college bulletin, "To Serve," at a meeting in the Pine Lodge Community building in Jacksonville Wednesday night, January 29.

Mrs. Frank Chapman (Annie Laurie Parker), who was in charge of the program also read a parody on teaching, "A Song to Remember." Z. W. Frazelle, manager of the college soda shop, and Bernice Jenkins, editor of the *Teco Echo*, who last year with other alumni organized the Onslow chapter, told briefly of current campus activities.

Mrs. Clement Ward (Clyde Morton), chapter president, presided. A buffet supper was served under the direction of Mrs. Esther Hunter (Esther Carmack). The group decided to meet again on March 19 and to invite Mrs. Clem Garner, Alumni secretary, and President Dennis Cooke to attend.

Burlington
Mrs. I. S. Richmond (Nannie Mack Brown) entertained members of the Burlington Chapter at the regular January meeting. Mrs. Lillie Fogleman Causey, Misses Grace Cheek and Thelma Adams assisted.

After the business meeting the hostesses conducted several games and contests.

Goldensboro
Mr. James Butler, secretary of the Goldensboro Chamber of Commerce, and governor of the 188th District of Rotary International, was elected president of the Goldensboro Chapter at a "Dutch" dinner meeting at Hotel Goldensboro on January 20.

Other officers elected were: Miss Mary Elizabeth Farrior, vice president; Mrs. Hillard Morgan (Annie Laurie Keene), secretary-treasurer; Miss Virginia Small, reporter.

Weddings
Word has been received that the following former students have married recently:

Ruth Carolyn Best of Warsaw and Julian Irving Gatling Jr. of Tarboro. Florence Winslow of Belvidere and Walter Nowell of Winfall.

Lida Mae Boykin of Wilson and Earl Church of Wilson.

Gene Cade of Fuquay Springs and D. Migaleddi of Raleigh.

Robert Virginia Cash of Wen-

dell and Roy A. Cogwell of Goldsboro. Mary Abernathy Clark of Inez and Alton Durwood Lawhon of Benson.

Natalie Grace Draughn of Dann and Hal F. Daniels of Manteo.

Betty Frances Eakes of Oxford and Alvin John Laster of Gladewater, Texas.

Mary Long Ford of Franklinton and Sidney Joyner Green.

Eula Meredith Garland of Rocky Mount and Eddie E. Williams Jr. of Goldsboro.

Elizabeth Haislip of Hamilton and Robert Denning of Benson.

Elizabeth Holland of Apex and Alfred Faxton Williams of Raleigh.

Catherine Bobbitt Jenkins of Creedmoor and Otis Columbus Daniel of Creedmoor.

Alice Barbara Johnson of Kinston and Luther W. Hardee Jr. of Hemmingway, South Carolina.

Grace Carolyn Jones of Marshallberg and Alfred Stephen Walence of Stafford Springs, Conn.

Ruth Lowery of Trenton and Adron Becton Skinner of Vanceboro.

Dorothy Little of Ayden and Fred D. Taylor of Grifton.

Rebecca Anne Perry of Louisburg and Kerman Brown Stallings of New Hope Community—Nash County.

Nell Graces Pulliam of Roxboro and Ray F. Wiesent of Canfield, Ohio.

Bette Jo Shipp and Gerald Eugene Jones both of New Bern.

Gay Dupree Tucker and Howard T. Waldrop both of Greenville.

Faye Marie Whitehurst of Bethel and George Thomas Willford Jr. of Angier.

Doris Eleanor Williams of Zebulon and William Henry Spitz of Bayonne, New Jersey.

Naomi E. Williams of Wade and William Marshall Morgan of Angier.

Minstrel

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of the acts and attractions. WHO GIVES OUT WITH THE MUSIC? A crack five-piece band—trumpet, sax, flute, drums and piano. All members are students who can make more noise than any five people you ever heard. Wait till they play "Swanee!"

WHAT'S IT FOR? It's not for peanuts and beer. The proceeds of the show, above expenses, will be used for athletic scholarships in this college. The more the proceeds, the more the scholarships; and the more the scholarships, the better YOUR—THE STUDENTS—college athletic program.

Be there when the house lights go down and the curtain opens with the spotlight on that chorus of black-faced, gaily costumed minstrels singing "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" as only they can.

WHERE ARE THOSE TICKETS? Tickets for reserved seats are on sale NOW in the soda shop.

'Health For Children' Is Subject For ACE

The Association of Childhood Education of East Carolina presented on January 15, a program centered around "Health for Children" with a talk by the new member of the physical education department, Miss Thursa Steed.

Melba Gardner introduced the speaker.

Tentative plans were made for the celebration of the tenth anniversary of this organization on the campus.

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East Carolina To Send 13 To Meeting Of Methodists

East Carolina has been allotted 13 representatives for the annual conference of the North Carolina Methodist student movement to be held in Greensboro February 14-16.

Because of limited accommodations, attendance at the conference is restricted to 200 students and adult counselors this year. "Are We the Saving Remnant?" is the theme of the conference. Outstanding leaders in the field of student work will lead discussions and give platform addresses.

"This conference presents an opportunity to meet student leaders from other colleges in our State and to think together through the challenge and opportunity facing Christian students in these times," declared Methodist Student Worker Mamiej Chandler.

Miss Chandler urged that any Methodist student interested in attending the conference should see her at the student center as soon as possible.

"Beliefs of the various Christian churches" is the subject being discussed by a group of students who gather at the Methodist Student center for a discussion each Sunday between 7 and 8 p. m.

Miss Mamiej Chandler, student worker of the center, who leads the discussions, declares that anyone is welcome to drop in at the appointed hour. For the last few meetings the group has discussed the Roman Catholic church.

Committee

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ing self-help jobs and athletic scholarships for the purpose of encouraging good athletes to attend ECTC. At the committee's direction, all athletic scholarships are being handled by the Veterans club in cooperation with the coaches.

One of the most important goals of the committee is to enter ECTC into an organized athletic conference. Steps are being taken in this direction.

Among its other activities the committee is sponsoring annually athletic banquets for participants in each of the major sports. These banquets will be held at the end of each respective season.

Students Participate In Church Discussion

June Brandenburg, Kay Mann, Lorraine Davis and Andy Braswell participated in a panel discussion on the subject "To know God through Jesus and to express His spirit in all life's relationships," recently at the Methodist Sunday School.

Commerce Club Nets \$210 From Carnival

At the carnival in the Wright building January 25 \$210 was collected by the sponsors, the Commerce club and Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business education fraternity.

The carnival included various games and contests, such as apple bobbing, penny pitching and fortune telling. The organizations offered a \$15 door prize.

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Students Fail 399 Courses In Fall Quarter

A total of 399 courses were failed last quarter by 282 students, of which 183 were women and 99 were men.

Sixty-seven men, including 57 freshmen, five sophomores, three juniors and one senior, flunked one course each. Eighteen freshmen and five sophomore men failed two courses each. Nine men, including seven freshmen, one sophomore and one junior, failed three courses each. One man, a freshman, flunked four courses.

One course each was failed by 124 women, including 33 freshmen, 43 sophomores, 29 juniors and 19 seniors. Forty women, including 12 freshmen, 15 sophomores, seven juniors and six seniors, failed to pass two courses each. Ten freshmen and five sophomore women flunked three courses each. Of the four women failing four courses each, two were freshmen and two were sophomores.

A total of 22 students failed to pass nine quarter hours and were not eligible to re-enter college this quarter. Three of these, two sophomores and one junior, were men; nineteen, five freshmen, 10 sophomores, two juniors and two seniors, were women.

Commission

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\$130,000 is provided.

Other important permanent improvement funds include \$200,000 for additions to the laundry building and equipment; \$67,000 for a workshop and warehouse and equipment for the campus maintenance crew; \$50,000 for extension of heat and water facilities to the new buildings; \$35,000 for improvements in the lighting of all buildings (installation of fluorescent lighting throughout); \$16,000 for acoustical treatment of the two gymnasiums; \$14,000 for replacing water pipes in some of the buildings on the campus; and \$8,300 for weather stripping the dormitory windows.

Doctor Cooke expressed himself as being pleased with the consideration given the college on permanent improvements by the commission. The commission received the requests for appropriations for the biennium from all State colleges and institutions last fall and published its recommendations after careful consideration of each proposed budget.

At present the senate and house appropriations committees of the State legislature are holding joint hearings on the proposed appropriations, at which representatives of the various institutions are expressing themselves as satisfied or are asking for certain additional appropriations in cases where they feel they

are unable to operate with those granted.

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UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS

December Issue Of College Bulletin Being Distributed

The December issue of the college bulletin, "To Serve," has been printed and is being sent to future students of ECTC.

"To Serve" is the twenty-second bulletin of its type to be published at East Carolina. A series of bulletins, authorized to be mailed under a special permit from the federal government, was initiated in August, 1926. Four numbers are published each year. Number one is the summer school bulletin; number two is the annual catalog; number three and four are educational bulletins. They are published in March, May, August and December.

The first five issues of the educational bulletins were single sheets, but in December, 1938, the publication committee published a larger bulletin as a memorial to Robert R. Wright.

Dr. R. J. Slay became chairman of the publications committee last year. This current issue of the bulletin was prepared by Dr. Slay, Dr. W. A. Browne, Miss Mary H. Greene, Miss Lois Grigsby, Miss Lacy Nulton, Dr. M. N. Posey and Dr. Howard J. McGinnis. The purpose of the bulletin is to present a general picture of services as a whole and by implication to suggest the significance of such work as a part of a teachers college.

Business Teachers Hold Meeting Here

Teachers of business education in the eastern section of the state discussed a proposed curriculum for the public school in North Carolina at a meeting here on Tuesday, January 21.

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Pi Omega Pi Chapter Plans Tea To Celebrate Founding

Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business education fraternity, is planning a tea for February 12 in the home economics department in commemoration of the founding of Beta Kappa chapter at East Carolina. Pi Omega Pi was founded at Northwest Missouri State Teachers college in 1932; Beta Kappa chapter was founded February 12, 1944.

This tea is being given in recognition of the students who have done outstanding scholastic work in business education. Invitations are being issued to the juniors with a "2.2" average or better in business education and to sophomores and freshmen with a "2.5" average* or better in business education.

The tea is given in an effort to encourage the business education majors to maintain a high average and become members of Pi Omega Pi. In order to become a member of the fraternity a student must have 21 quarter hours in business education with a "2" average, three quarter hours in education, with a "3" average in all other courses.

At a meeting last week the local chapter discussed the forthcoming newsletter and heard reports from the December national convention by Kay Mann, Hannah Ruth Humbles and Miss Aubrey Dempsey.

Present Tickets, Pleads Murray

"When attending athletic contests present your athletic ticket at the door, not your meal ticket or registration slip," asks Mr. Paul Murray, business manager of the Athletic association. Checking these tickets is the only way the Athletic association has of assuring collection of student funds or protecting itself against the misuse of this student privilege, Mr. Murray said. The number of students who have obtained their tickets determines the amount of money available for immediate use in providing basketball games, he added.

Approximately 100 students have not purchased their athletic tickets. They may be obtained from Miss Ruby Braxton in the Administration building. The ticket costs \$2.00 and is not transferable.

The Reverend Roscoe C. Hauser Jr., rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church in Greenville, was the guest speaker at the International Relations club Tuesday.

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'Teachers Human,' Declares Cooke In Ahoskie Talk

"Teachers are Human" was the topic of President Dennis H. Cooke's speech to the Hertford county teachers in Ahoskie on January 16.

He pointed out that the best teachers exercise authority with common sense, maintain relations with school officials and improve themselves professionally. He cited prejudicedness as a characteristic often attributed teachers.

Stating that, while teachers should conform to the customs of the community, they should be free to live their private lives as they see fit. He blamed the public as partly responsible for caricaturing the teachers.

The following Monday evening Dr. Cooke spoke to the faculty Lecture club at the college on "Experimentation in Teaching Educational Statistics." Dr. Ernest Gray of the Norfolk Division of William and Mary was a guest speaker and gave a talk on "Shakespeare and Humanism."

Dr. Cooke and Dr. Lucile Turner, who is president of the Delta Kappa Gamma, national honorary fraternity for women teachers, attended the educational symposium on the shortage of white teachers held at the High Marson school in Raleigh, January 21.

Bonus

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ed 20 per cent, the house authorized 30 per cent and the senate blocked the house proposal.

Revising its original request for a 20 per cent increase, the State Board of Education last Thursday asked the point appropriations committee to grant a 30 per cent increase in teacher salaries.

The board, supported by the North Carolina Education association, pointed out that since the original request was made last summer, both the cost of living and the state's revenues have been increased.

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