

## FIVE SEEKING SCGA PRESIDENCY

### Cashwell, Clark To Be Editors Of Teco Echo During 1947-48

#### Board Submits Nomination List To Student Body

Ella Cashwell, present managing editor, and Amos Clark, an associate editor this year, both juniors, will serve as co-editors of the Teco Echo during 1947-48.

Their nomination, along with nominations for editors and business managers for the other publications, were submitted to the student body by the publications board during a meeting Tuesday night in Austin building. Their nomination was suggested by Bernice Jenkins, present editor-in-chief, who stated that he doesn't expect to be in school next year.

Betsy Parkerson was the only person nominated for business manager of the Teco Echo and will serve in that capacity. She was nominated by June Brandenburg, senior and returning business manager.

Marilynn Maxwell and Beaufort Williams, nominated by retiring Editor Mary Hales Lee, will be candidates for editor of the Teco Echo, college annual. Seeking the post of Teco Echo business manager are Mercedes Ange and Camilla Selby, nominated by retiring Business Manager Ruth Mewborn.

Running for the editorship of Pieces of Eight, quarterly East Carolina magazine, will be Hilda Riley. Annette Pridgen is the only candidate for business manager of the magazine.

The constitution provides that the publications board shall also name candidates one-half of the number of the positions of associate editors and assistant business managers of the publications. The members of the board present, including in addition to those mentioned Kay Mann, Margaret Jones, Dr. M. N. Posey, Dr. Beecher Flanagan, Miss Mary Greene and Miss Emma Hooper, decided against submitting nominations of candidates for the lesser publications offices. They were upheld in their decision after presenting in mass meeting Wednesday night the following statement:

"At the meeting of the publications board last night it was decided to present a short slate of candidates for the key positions on the three publications, the slate includes only the candidates for editors-in-chief and business managers of the publications. This action was taken on the suggestion of Bernice Jenkins, editor of the Teco Echo, who said that he thought that the editors and business managers should be allowed to choose their own staffs. Jenkins said that

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### It's Paint-To-Paint Hook-Up At Bang-Up Minstrel Shindig

It has been rumored that someone dropped an atomic bomb in the vicinity of the dining hall on the night of February 5. The rumors are false, untrue and irrelevant. The members of the cast of the Veterans minstrel were merely ending their successful venture with a bang-up, knockdown-and-drag-out nebauchment — by any other name, a party.

Immediately after the final curtain, everyone, black faces, brown faces, brown legs and all notwithstanding, repaired to the soda shop across the way—that is, everyone who was still able to repair. "Everyone" included the 60 members of the cast, the marshals, the spotlight crew, the footlights crew, the make-up crew, the scenery crew, the crew for interlocutor's chair and the crew—charge of crew's crew. "Everyone" wants to get in the act! The soda shop, especially open to the party, which was sponsored



**HORNETS GIVE HOME TO SCIENCE**—A mammoth hornet's nest was the catch of Joseph A. Toth, freshman, when he went hunting on the farm of his father-in-law, B. W. Buch of the Black Jack section of Pitt county. Luckily the inmates had flown; so Toth bore off his find and presented it to the college Museum. One of the largest nests to be found in these parts, it is 48 inches in circumference, and, measured lengthwise, 61 inches around. Here Toth (left) hands the nest over to Nell Rose Ellis (right) and Dr. Christine Wilton (center), president and faculty sponsor, respectively, of the college Museum club.

### Dr. Cooke Sees Beginning Of Extensive Building On Campus By Year 1948

East Carolina will have from 15 to 20 new employees, including teachers, next fall, according to President Dennis H. Cooke, who foresees beginning of work on the college's extensive building program within the next two years.

Representing East Carolina before the joint State house and senate appropriations committee last week, Doctor Cooke and Treasurer F. D. Duncan requested that the legislature grant, in addition to other appropriations, a \$275,000 new wing to the training school and three additional employees. The new employees would be a music teacher, a painter and a campus worker, according to Doctor Cooke.

When the State legislature passes the appropriations bill as recommended by the advisory budget commission, which includes funds for the new buildings at East Carolina, the funds will be earmarked for use at such time "when building conditions are more favorable." This applies to all funds allocated for permanent improvements at State institutions; and when funds for other institutions are used, East Carolina building will begin. The legislature is expected to leave to the discretion of the governor and the budget commission the

designation of the time for beginning of the improvements. "Building costs and building conditions are improving now," declared President Cooke in voicing his opinion that the construction will be begun within the next two years. Should it happen, however, that the program is not started before the next legislature meets two years hence, the funds will remain earmarked for

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### 13 From College Attend Meeting Of Methodists

Thirteen students attended the North Carolina Methodist Student Conference at Greensboro Friday through Sunday.

Mildred Oakes, Joan Oppelt, Martha Whitehurst, Marian Burton, Addie Parnell, Doris Teachey, Bettie Croom, Margaret White, Marjorie Thompson, Rachel Floyd, Ruth Taylor, Roland Braswell, Carl Kinlaw, and Mamie Chandler, director of the Wesley foundation, are members of the group.

This is the state conference of the Methodist Student movement which meets annually. Representatives of Methodist colleges and Wesley foundations in state colleges are in attendance.

### Poe Biography Features Program of Society

A biography of Edgar Allan Poe was the main feature of the program given by the Poe Society in a meeting in Cotten hall February 13.

Sue Weathers reviewed Poe's life and read his poem "Eldorado," which is the theme poem of the club.

A trio composed of Christine Bowen, Mildred Griggs and Marjorie Thomas sang a number.

### Changes In Dining Hall Schedule Announced

The administration has announced a change in the dining hall schedule for the convenience of the students. The schedule became effective Friday, February 7.

The old hours were: breakfast, 7:20-8:00; lunch, 12:15-1:00; dinner, 5:15-6:00. The new hours are: breakfast 7:20-8:00; lunch, 12:30-1:15; dinner, 5:30-6:15.

### Assembly Speaker Fails to Make It, Dr. Cooke Fills In

Colgate Prentice campaigning Swathmore college student who was slated to address the student body on the federalist's view on world federation, failed to make bus connections and did not arrive in time for the noon assembly in the Wright building Thursday.

President Dennis H. Cooke spoke in Prentice's stead, using as his subject the idea that "Teachers are Human." Doctor Cooke also promised the students to give them a report later on administrative changes for the college and on the action of the legislature in approving funds for permanent improvements at East Carolina.

### New Swing Band Now Operating At East Carolina

A 13-piece dance band, chosen from 59 members of the college orchestra, has been organized at East Carolina.

Guided by the capable Herbert L. Carter, a staff member of the music department, the band has been rehearsing for the past several weeks and is now ready for engagements on and off campus.

The newly formed outfit, which is a cooperative group, has played already for a dance in the Wright building February 12, following the Duke "B" team and ECTC basketball game. The band played for an American Legion dance Friday night in the city armory.

This is the first dance band that ECTC has had since the beginning of the war. All members of the orchestra are veterans of World War II and most of them played in various dance bands while in the service, both in the States and overseas.

Members of the band include Bill Adcock, L. M. Lancaster, Millard Ward and Herbert Carter in the reed section; Maurice Bunch, Ben Woolard, and Shelton Moore on trumpets; Charles Lee, Robert Gaskins, and Jack White holding down the trombone chair; and Leon Jackson, piano, Don Aycock, bass; and R. B. Lee, drums, furnishing the rhythm.

### Phi Sigma Pi Decides To Give 10 Invitations

Ten East Carolina men will receive invitations to membership in Tau chapter of Phi Sigma Pi, national honorary education fraternity, as a result of elections held by chapter members at a meeting in the Education building Tuesday night.

The 20 members of the fraternity present viewed three films showed by Dr. Carl Adams. The movies dealt with nature's protection of its young, conservation of the United States' natural resources and the last East Carolina high school day held in the spring of 1941.

Following the meeting the group inspected rooms on the third floor of the Education building which have been suggested as a permanent office, lounge and meeting place for the chapter.

### Ballet To Be Given Here On March 5

On March 5 at 8 p. m. in the Wright Auditorium the college will present Grant Mouradoff and Company in "The Fox Hole Ballet," which takes its name from the fact that it was the first dance unit organized to play to American troops overseas.

The ballet company will consist of seven top-ranking solo dancers headed by Grant Mouradoff and two concert pianists with numbers ranging from romantic ballet to circus ballet.

### Paper Late

Because of the illness of Printer Sherman Parks, this issue of the Teco Echo, which was due for distribution Friday, was unavoidably delayed.



PRINCIPALS IN SENIOR-CHI PI PLAY—"I Remember Mama" will feature, left to right, top: Martha Jefferson as Mama, Charles Conner as Papa; and bottom: Mary Cameron Dixon as Katrina and Hubert Bergeron as Mr. Hyde. Bergeron is also assistant student director and has a hand in scenery building.



### Chi Pi's, Seniors To Give Popular Broadway Hit

### 200 Teachers Back Demands For Pay Raise

The cast of the Chi Pi senior play, composed chiefly of seniors, will present one of the most popular Broadway plays, "I Remember Mama," February 28 and March 1. This group is one of the first amateur groups in the state to present the play.

Opal Belcher, student director, hails from Columbus, Ohio. She has had experience working on several other plays before she came to East Carolina. As assistant director Hubert Bergeron has had experience in high school and had a leading role in "The Admirable Crichton." While in the army, Hubert served with the Twentieth special service outfit, the soldier show workshop. Besides being assistant director, he will work on scenery and play the part of Mr. Hyde, an English actor who boards at Mama's house.

The leading role of Mama is to be played by Martha Jefferson. Mama is a lovable woman who has her faults, but thinks she is in the right. Mary Cameron Dixon is cast as Katrina, the young daughter who has written the play. Katrina narrates the story, then she takes her place as the daughter.

The part of Papa will be played by Charles Conner. Charles served three years in the coast guard and three years in the navy. He attended Wake

### High School Band Performers Climax Clinic With Concert

Under the direction of Dr. Earl A. Slocum, University of North Carolina music director, approximately 100 outstanding high school performers from the bands of 21 schools in eastern North Carolina climaxed a two-day clinic on the East Carolina campus with a concert in Wright auditorium Saturday evening, February 8.

The concert included such numbers as "Prelude and Fugue" by Bach; "L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2" by Bizet; "Coronation Overture" by Skornicka; "La Belle Helene" by Offenbach; "Fantasie Ballet" by Parnes, and others. Also included in the program was a special number "Song of India" stylized by Bennett.

### Martin Gets Competition For Top Post

### Student Government Candidates Named, Election Feb. 26

As a result of nominations made Monday night by the Student Government nominating committee and supplemented Wednesday night from the floor in mass meeting, the East Carolina campus will see a five-cornered race for presidency of the student body for the 1947-48 school term.

In the election to be held on Wednesday, February 26, President Fred Martin will be opposed in his quest for reelection by four candidates—all men. Frank Coiner, Charlie Bracken, George Jackson and Edward Bright will be seeking office.

It was pointed out following the Wednesday night nominations that the question of the legality of George Jackson's candidacy may go before the advisory board for a decision, since the constitution provides that to be eligible for the office one must have been enrolled for three quarters previous to the election. It was stated that Jackson has been enrolled for only two full quarters and one summer school session.

Martin, first president ever to seek re-election under the new constitution, was elected in a special election necessitated when Mary Buckmaster failed to return to East Carolina last fall. Martin was the only candidate presented by the committee.

For the post of vice-president two candidates were nominated from the floor—Rosalie Kearny and R. L. Shuford. To be eligible for the post a candidate must be an incoming junior.

Four candidates for the job of SCGA secretary were nominated, one, Dorothy Bennett by the committee, and three from the floor—Mildred Pruett, Annette Pridgen and Margaret Carr.

Dorothy Powell, only student eligible under the constitution, was nominated for the post of treasurer. Joe Tew, suggested by the committee, was the only candidate named for the post of first-assistant treasurer. Mattie Harris Mayo by the committee and Willie Warner from the floor were the only nominations for second-assistant treasurer.

Georgia King nominated from the floor, will be unopposed in the race for chairmanship of the women's judiciary. Evelyn Peele and Daisy Steele, nominated by the committee, and Nell Battle, nominated from the floor, will seek the office of vice-chairman.

Corinne Manning, nominated by the committee, Mary Grace Williams are candidates for the office of secretary of the women's judiciary. Hilda Riley, committee nominee, and Pattie Huston are candidates for the office of

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### Freshmen Women To Get Cotten, Miss White Says

Cotten Hall at East Carolina will be used, beginning next September, as a dormitory for freshmen women students, according to Miss Ruth White. Rooms in the building are now assigned to women students from all classes in the college.

Announcement of the change was made Monday evening by Miss White, assistant dean of women, at a meeting of women students in Austin auditorium. The dormitory will be the first to be assigned exclusively to freshmen at the college.

Accommodations for 286 students are available in Cotten Hall. Data on the enrollment for the past 10 years at the college indicate that all freshmen who board at the college can be housed in the dormitory.



## WE WONDER

We all love North Carolina and think its the grandest place in the world to live and work in. But when North Carolina is compared to other states in salaries paid teachers, we sometimes wonder just how grand it is. North Carolina ranks 47th in the nation in salaries for school employees, with an average of \$90.23 a month, as compared to New York's average of \$232.78, which is more than twice as much.

Yes, we sometimes wonder if we chose the right place to start our teaching career.

## PRIVILEGE IS DUTY!

On the last Wednesday of this month, February 26, the students of East Carolina will go to the polls to elect Student Government association officers for next year.

One of the highest privileges and one of the greatest responsibilities in a free self government is that of voting for officers to direct that government. For years students at East Carolina and students at other educational institutions throughout the world have demanded student government and self-expression. To deserve such powers the students must show that they are responsible and capable of handling them.

Here at East Carolina the students have a degree of self-government. When the new constitution is presented and adopted, it is expected that the student government set-up will be even more satisfactory to students and to others concerned.

The one absolute way for students to give evidence of their dependability and ability to run their own affairs is for them to do so when opportunity is afforded. In the student elections this month opportunity will be afforded.

Every student of East Carolina owes it to himself and to his fellow students to prove his interest in student government by voting in this election. Through action of the nominating committee and nominations from the floor capable candidates for every office have been posted. Perhaps students have qualified reasons for supporting one candidate or another, but it seems reasonable that any candidate running would fill the office concerned adequately.

This does not mean, however, that any student should forego his right and duty to cast a ballot. In the winter of 1943 when the present constitution was adopted and the first student election was held, more than 700 of 850-odd students on the campus at that time voted for their favorite candidates. There is no reason why current students, after four years of experience with it, shouldn't show an even greater enthusiasm for the student government program.

Give careful consideration to the person or persons selected, but **VOTE!**

## WHAT IS THEIR PURPOSE?

The literary societies here on the campus represent the epitome of defunct organizations. Their aims, goals and underlying themes are generally unknown to the members as well as to the general public. They only emerge from their hibernation once a year and this is in the form of a dance. Their main duty seems to be that of constituting a drag on the school budget. This is not a new condition, but has been the situation for a number of years.

There is a future for them in the form of more active participation from their membership in the life of the campus. They should increase the frequency of their meetings and engage in a more pronounced and aggressive program.

If they do not, the action of revoking their charters would be justified.

## THEY AIN'T WALKING OFF

Whether due to intentional dishonesty or not, many of the copies of the News and Observer have disappeared recently from the dormitory parlors, where they are placed to be picked up by students subscribing to the paper. Taking a paper to which one has not subscribed could be termed stealing; but, perhaps it is just carelessness or lack of consideration on the parts of those concerned.

In at least one of the dormitory parlors this condition of appropriating papers has become so acute that it is impossible for students to get their papers after eight o'clock each morning, simply because other students have "walked off" with them.

Students who have been guilty of this should realize that other students' property, even though just a paper, demands respect.

## Inspiring (?) Assembly



## Students Believe Five Quality Points Should Purchase Only Best Programs

Twice a month the students in this college are brought together in what is called "assembly." These overwhelming majority of them attend unwillingly and sign their names to a slip of paper that verifies the fact that they were present. They sit in disorderly rows. Later someone in the administration building takes their little slip of paper and puts a check by each name.

Of late that paper has testified to something more than attendance; it has been a signed certification that one student was thoroughly and completely bored.

The fact that we have a compulsory assembly is, in itself, not unbearably repulsive; but the evidence that they are entirely devoid of interest to the students is repulsive. It is true that some people are so lax that they are not interested in anything that requires mental effort, but it is equally true that in a student body of 1,168 some one, somewhere, will evidence pleasure in a program that is reasonably acceptable. Yet, on the second and fourth Thursday of each month the audience in the Wright building has been so consistent in its behavior that it represents a guaranteed advertisement of not only 1,168 in attendance but 1,168 in BORED attendance.

There is a great volume of evidence that points to the fact that speakers who have appeared on our platform know what they are talking about, but it is WHAT they are talking about that makes the assembly a noisy, fidgety, gruesome hour in

which some unsuspecting individual reads to 1,168 perfectly unresponsive students. The most important thing in that building between 12 and one o'clock is the clock on the left-hand side of the stage.

If other colleges in this state can get nationally known figures to speak from their rostrums we can surely procure persons who are known throughout North Carolina; people who have seen interesting things and achieved good works, people who will keep the back row as wide awake as the front. For example, there is Josephus Daniels or Carl Goerch. Either of these men are persons who have vast stores of interesting knowledge and are readily acceptable to any audience.

The fact that there are announcements of interest to the students does not justify the poor quality of the assembly programs. If the promise of a well spent hour could be extended to the students the necessity for the "little white slips of paper" might possibly be removed.

But, as the situation now stands, the assembly only represents a bitterly resented lost hour in which 1,168 could hear long speeches read on a subject level about as interesting as the report of the assistant secretary to the assistant agricultural director of Pitt county on "The Comparative Percentage of Nitrates in Artificial and Natural Fertilizers that were Used in the Tobacco Belt in 1835."

Some students may be weighing the exact value of five quality points.

societies should conform more to scholastic ideals in accord with the names under which they operate.

## They Are Complaining

**ABOUT NOISE IN THE LIBRARY**—Most students who visit the library do so for the serious purpose of studying. Unnecessary noise shows a low disregard for the rights of others.

**ABOUT HOLDING BACK LIBRARY BOOKS**—The students believe that it is all right to hold a library open house (though not many of them attended), but they resent the holding back of needed volumes for the purpose of display at such an affair.

**ABOUT THE CHANGING OF COTTEN HALL** into a freshman dorm (effective the fall term of '47). The dorm is one of the largest, best and most convenient. Freshmen will lose many of the "big sister benefits." If this change is made students think upperclassmen should be allowed to sign out on dates in their own dormitory.

**ABOUT THE DISAPPEARANCE OF NEWSPAPERS** from the parlors of dormitories. Appropriating papers belonging to others shows at least a flagrant lack of consideration.

**ABOUT BEING KEPT IN CLASSES** after allotted time. Fifty minutes makes a class period. When the bell rings, the students should be dismissed immediately in order to be ready for their following classes.

**ABOUT LACK OF ATTENDANCE** at mass meetings. It is a sacred duty and responsibility of every student to help direct student affairs.

**ABOUT THE INADEQUACY** of the literary societies. Many students think the

## They Are Bouqueting

**THE VETERANS CLUB** for its excellent performance in presenting its minstrel, proceeds of which will go into the fund for athletic scholarships.

**THE ATHLETIC COMMITTEE** for its forward-looking program for promoting athletics and obtaining recognition along this line for the committee.

**THE ORGANIZERS OF THE NEW SWING BAND**—First one since the war.

**THE BASKETBALL TEAM** for its fine record so far this season.

**THE NORTH CAROLINA ADVISORY BUDGET COMMISSION** for approving funds for much-needed improvements of the East Carolina campus.

## Do You Agree?

By Johnny Corey

Much vocal student disapproval has been circulating on the campus concerning the present assembly set-up. Chief criticisms are against the compulsory attendance rule and the types of programs presented. The prevailing opinion is that five credit points is too steep a penalty to pay for the failure to attend assemblies, many of which

are considered to be of low caliber. Here are several student and faculty opinions. Do you agree?

Alta Lawson: "I don't think too much value is received from the assemblies, except for the fact that it gives the entire student body a chance to get together as one whole family."

Carl Corey: "Previous assembly programs have been very uninteresting and dull. Except for the announcements made, which could have been handled through the classrooms, not too much has been accomplished by them."

Miss Lois Grigsby: "I believe wholeheartedly in having a period when all of us who are a part of this college may come together as a college. Naturally some assembly programs will be more enjoyable than others; but as I see it, the important thing is not so much the program as the feeling of belonging together and working together that such a period can contribute to."

Robert Martin: "Assembly programs this year could have been better. I think assembly can be useful and interesting, if very careful attention and consideration is given to the selection of programs."

Jane Lewis: "If attendance is to be compulsory, assemblies should not be held regularly, but only when it is reasonably desirable to have the entire student body meet together. I do not think that a student's scholastic standing should be jeopardized by his failure to attend any assembly, regardless of its importance."

## Scumming

by the Keyhole Korrespondent

Any complaints about this column will please be forwarded to the editor . . . He doesn't do anything else around here anyway, and we haven't time to listen to your troubles . . .

You think the weather around these parts is changeable? Word has it that it ain't got nothin' on Miriam Harper (members of the English department can just stew; we're not apologizing for any grammar). Miriam changes boy friends more often than some people change clothes!

Pete West and Betsy Parkerson make the cutest couple. And Linda Renfrew makes a cute couple with anyone!

What's this we hear about Joe Gregory's sunburning his tonsils yelling to Betsy Glover . . . And in such cold weather, too . . .

Portrait: Cotton Hall where all the good girls live, but those News and Observers WILL disappear . . .

Willie Warner is still his lovable, juvenile self; but what's happened to all those women in his life?

Yes, we saw the Vets' minstrel—here's to more, better (could it be) and longer Easter parades . . . Let's make Easter and graduation an every-day affair . . .

You've heard the one about the absent-minded professor? Do we have one or so in our own midst? What's this about an East Carolina pedagogue's leaving a burning cigarette in a room then having to make a call from out of town about it? And while we're in the vicinity of Ragsdale, one of the main topics of discussion around is the jitterbug lessons of two popular faculty members . . . Would like to be on hand to watch practice . . .

What's this we hear about Dahlia Adams' posing for an art class . . . And me with no talent!

Emilee Garris is having that old human trouble of making up her mind, that is,

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
BERNICE JENKINS

MANAGING EDITOR  
ELLA CASHWELL

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Marilyn Maxwell, Amos Clark, Neill Posey, Johnny Corey, Robert Martin, Frank Colner.

REPORTERS

Joe Tew, Paul King, Mary George Isley, Hilda Riley, Jo Herring, Mary Ellen Sawyer, Wilbur Harris, Beatrice Metcalf, Paul Upchurch, Aldine Early, Mrs. Susie W. Webb.

Sports Editor BERNARD WEST

Assistants BILL STUBLEN, JAMES TAYLOR, ANNETTE PRIDGEN

Feature Editor WILLIAM CRAFT

Photography Editor HARRY JARVIS

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Editorial Adviser MISS MARY GREENE

Technical Adviser SHERMAN M. PARKS

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Circulation Manager VIRGIL CLARK

Faculty Adviser DR. BEECHER FLANAGAN

Member: North Carolina Collegiate Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press.

in the picking out of a specific member of the weaker sex . . .

Did someone take the great Jenkins for a hayride in January, did they? Hal . . .

E. Sawyer asked E. Sawyer for a date, we hear, but he, Earl, pulled the old "study" routine.

Everett and Mary are still enjoying his half of the Lincoln . . .

Ann Battle goes from sport to sport in her choice of male companionship . . .

Betty Croom is still keeping the freshmen going around in circles . . .

If we've had anything up our sleeve about Neill and Louise, we're letting it out now. It is rather a regular thing, you know. Those birthdays will come.

And several members of the newspaper staff are all agog about something. Going around mumbling about New York City. What's in the wind, hey?

Mary had a little Lamm, and everywhere that Mary went, Jesse was sure to go.

Can someone tell us what happened in the Gene Gurganus-Mary Taylor affair?

Watch this column for further developments. If your name hasn't been tied up with someone you never heard of yet, just wait—the year isn't over. Kyuk, kyuk.—KK

## Student Spotlight

By Marilyn Maxwell

She refused to come from under the desk. She preferred to sit there chewing annual pictures while screaming, "Henri-



once and then listen to another one. No she plays one song for hours! Then, in the midst of everything she will make one of her intelligent statements: "Oh, you'll like this next song. It's 'Heartache'."

After she graduates in August Mary G. will teach either English or history somewhere near the "ole man."

Her position as editor of the *Tecoan*, she insists, is causing her to have a nervous breakdown. Well, after being in her room five minutes it isn't hard to understand. It is more crowded than Pennsylvania station, and someone is always asking her what to do with some picture. In true Lee fashion she says, (Quote) "I don't know." (Unquote.)

Have you ever seen Alice Marble? Well, if you have you cannot possibly know how G. plays tennis. She is in a class all by herself. When the ball comes over the net, she takes careful aim, swings with all her might, and misses the ball, but succeeds in hitting herself in the head.

A female Vitamin Flintheart, she devours vitamins by the dozens. Without her morning vitamin, she would die—"simply die."

A typical phraseology of Mary G's is lisssping sss's. Incidentally, ask Mary G. to recite her favorite poem about oil!!!!



## Jarvis Forensic Chooses Debaters For Tournament

Debaters chosen by the Jarvis Forensic club to represent the college in a series of intercollegiate contests in the spring are Robert Russ Jr., John Pournaras, Edward B. Bright and Gibson E. McNeely.

The Query is "Resolved: That labor should have a direct share in the management of industry." Russ and Pournaras will argue the affirmative side of the question, and Bright and McNeely, the negative.

The two teams will participate on March 6-8 in the South Atlantic and Southeastern Forensic tournaments at Lenoir-Rhyne college in Hickory. At the Grand National Forensic tournament to be held at Mary Washington college in Fredericksburg, Virginia, in April, they will compete against colleges throughout the nation. This latter series of debates is an annual event sponsored by the Strawberry Leaf society.

Dr. Meredith N. Posey, member of the English department, is sponsor of the Jarvis Forensic club and is leading the four debaters in their work. He will attend the tournaments and act as a judge. Last year, with the help of Dr. Posey, East Carolina entered two teams in the Grand National tournament and won five victories in seven rounds of debate.

## PRESIDENCY

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Women's judicial treasurer. The member at large will be elected from Alma Lee Whitley, Arlene Koonce, Louise Caviness, June Bass and D. J. Mobley.

No student was named for chairman of the men's judiciary, pending the checking of qualifications of men students. Clarke Stokes was nominated for vice-chairman. Harold Woodridge by the committee and Gene Hedgepeth and Jack Davis were nominated for secretary. From the floor Al Stoddard, Henry Selby, Sid Riddick, Joe Bridges, Herbert Taylor and Roland Robertson were nominated for the two jobs as members at large of the judiciary.

For the eight college cheer leaders posts Clarke Stokes, N. B. Pridgen, Peggy Honeycutt, Patsy Pridgen, Jimmy Frye, Una Smith, James Montague, Sue Lanier, Emily Graham, Ann Beppard and Dean Smith were nominated.

Thirty-two persons were nominated to contest the 16 college marshal jobs. They are: Patsy Pridgen, Ann Battle, Mary Lou Knight, Ann Thompson, Celen, Mary Humphrey, Emily Cooke, Bill Marie Webster, Marion Ward, Barbara Hitchcock, Geraldine Johnson, Betty Cole, George Wynn, Evelyn Collins, Lois McCormick, J. D. Aldred, Nancy Dilday, Annette Pridgen, Christine Bowen, Nancy Wilson, Ma Mangum, Helen Gaskins, Geraldine Swindell, Doris Honeycutt, Nell Battle, Jack Kimbrell, Helen West, Alma Riley, Tilly Eakes, Esther Parker, Rachel Futtrell, Pat Morton, Ruth Krank, Bettie Ellis and Polly Arnold.

All candidates are nominated pursuant to the checking of their scholastic records to determine whether they have averages of "3" or better.

## TEACHERS

Continued From Page One

"graduates" with 12 years or more of experience. This plan was adopted in the biennial appropriation bill and is the scale which the Piedmonters are trying to

NCEA, meanwhile, had in its 20 per cent request to 30 per cent because of increased cost of living and bettered conditions in the States.

AT and DRINK where all COLLEGE STUDENTS meet

KARES



## College Stores Rendering Varied Services

by Johnny Corey

Selling everything from lipstick to Coca-Colas, the three student supply stores, soda shop, stationery store, and bookstore, are rendering a valuable service to East Carolina students.

Operated by the college and managed by Z. W. Frazelle, ECTC graduate, the stores are manned by a capable force of 33 self-help students, who are paid at the rate of 33 cents an hour for their work.

Profits derived from the stores will be used to improve the soda shop, not too much will be realized immediately however, because of the extremely high cost of the soda shop construction, estimated to be around \$5,000 or \$6,000 by Mr. F. D. Duncan, college treasurer.

The bookstore is currently the most popular of the three stores. Because of the increase in prices of books, a sharp dig is felt in all students' pocketbooks whenever a bookstore visit is necessary. Four students operate the store. Their chief duties are to sell and re-sell textbooks. A small profit is made on each book turn-over. When an expectant shipment of 400 dictionaries arrives in late February, they will be sold in the bookstore instead of the stationery store as previously was done. Plans are underway to move the bookstore to the old soda shop location.

When asked how she liked working in the store, Iola Hoffer, English major from Statesville, declared, "Well, I'm always around books, which I love, and come in contact with so many people."

The stationery store opened in the late 1920's under the direction of the late Mr. J. B. Spillman, then college treasurer, by request of the students. Starting with only a small line of goods of pencils, paper, and ink, the store has grown to its present size with a large stock, which includes art supplies, drawing sets, cosmetics, College Outline series, and all types of school supplies with a staff totaling 11 students.

Two of the store's veteran clerks, friendly Allison Modlin and Bill Sutton, stated that their work was nothing short of "wonderful" and declared it gives them a lot of experience in store retailing and meeting so many people.

The soda shop (not "Y" store) is the most popular of the stores. Completed during the Christmas holidays, it is now running full swing and nothing but best of praise is being heaped upon it by the students.

Located across from the post office in the dining hall building, the soda shop, with a crew of 18 student workers, sells all kinds of refresh-

ments, including drinks, ice cream, candies, cigarettes, etc.

Asked how they like serving their fellow students, Sophie Fishel and Edna Sawyer, popular "soda jerkers" declared, "It's a pleasure to render service to friendly fellow students."

A new counter has just been installed over the fountain. More booths will be added soon, and plans are underway for a water fountain to be erected beside the outdoor patio which will open in the summer, according to store officials.

A juke box was recently acquired, enabling students to dance on the spacious floor and large hall adjoining the store. The soda shop receives 50 per cent of the juke box take-in.

Dancing is allowed in the soda shop every day except Sunday. Another record player which plays classical music only is provided for the students' musical pleasure on Sundays. There is no charge for this, and anyone can play it.

"Mr. Duncan and all the others that helped in making the shop possible certainly deserve to be complimented for a swell job," commented one soda shop patronizer.

The soda shop was started in 1914 in what is now the WYCA cabinet room by the YWCA under the advisement of Miss Maria Graham, former math instructor. Miss Graham, who is a charter member of the East Carolina faculty, retired in 1945 and is now living in Raleigh, N. C.

Thinking it would be a service to the students and at the same time help in raising money for the construction of a "Y" hut and sending delegates to the "Y" training conference at Blue Ridge, N. C., the YW girls started out with practically no equipment and sold only a few articles, such as candy and drinks. All the work was done by the girls without salary.

Reminiscing, Misses Lois Grigsby and Louise Williams, veteran ECTC teachers and present YWCA advisers, stated that the opening of the "Y" was a real service to the girls at this time, as they were allowed to go up town only at certain times and always were required to wear hats.

By mutual agreement, the "Y" was turned over to the college in 1930. The late President Robert H. Wright agreed to pay funds to the YWCA, in order to continue the activities

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## Impromptu Talks Made At Forensic Meeting

Impromptu speeches were the feature of the Jarvis Forensic club meeting last Thursday.

John Pournaras, Annette Pridgen, Elizabeth Tripp, Tom Moseley and Ella Cashwell gave five-minute talks on selected topics followed by group discussion.

Plans were made under the direction of presiding Chairman Garland Hill for a party send-off before the selected debate team left for Hickory for the Southeastern Forensic tournaments at Lenoir-Rhyne on March 6.

Publicity manager John Pournaras was appointed to collect membership dues.

## Rev. W. T. Carr Leads Services At East Carolina

The Rev. Warren T. Carr, pastor of the Watts Street Baptist Church in Durham, conducted last week a series of religious services on the campus.

A program of talks in the Classroom building and of conferences held by students with Rev. Carr was sponsored by the Baptist student union of the college. Catherine Davenport, president of the organization, was in charge of arrangements.

This was the second visit which Rev. Carr has made to the East Carolina campus. Last year he was guest speaker at a pastor's banquet sponsored by the Baptist student union and attended by ministers from the home towns of student members of the group.

which the store had financed. The store moved across the hall in 1935 and a soda fountain was installed. It was located there until the recent removal into the dining hall building.

Much of the college's campus beautification has been financed largely by profits from the "Y" store in past years.

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## Dramatic Group Elects Officers

Mildred Oakes was elected chairman of the newly organized drama group of the Wesley foundation at a called meeting last week, at which new officers were elected and plans made for the presentation of a one-act play before Easter.

A play was selected and the dates set for tryouts are Tuesday and Wednesday, February 18 and 19, at 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. Anne McKimmie of Greenville is director of the group. She has declared that anyone interested is invited to become a member of the drama group and to attend tryouts for the play.

Addie Parnall was elected secretary.

## NOMINATIONS

Continued From Page One

he is expecting the new constitutional committee, of which he is a member, to make the necessary change in the constitution to allow selection rather than election of the associate editors and assistant business managers. He pointed out that in the past many of the elected associates and assistants have never served and in most cases the editors and business managers have been forced to select staffs after the beginning of the school year.

"The board, including the other editors and the business managers, agree with this stand. It is pointed out also by board members that when two candidates or more are seeking the chief office on one of the publications, the defeated one is regulated to a minor position under the present set-up, wherein the other officers are elected."

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## Cold Weather Mars Beauty of Campus

Low temperatures which have gripped the state last week have proved costly to the beauty of the campus at East Carolina.

Hundreds of camellia buds just bursting into bloom have been nipped, and the white, pink and red blossoms are now a dull brown.

A few of the several hundred camellia shrubs which adorn the campus are in sheltered places; and they will bloom later in the spring, according to the gardening enthusiasts on the campus.

## Pi Omega Pi Tea Honors Founding Of ECTC Chapter

Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business education fraternity, gave a tea to commemorate the founding of Beta Kappa chapter at East Carolina February 12 in the classroom building reception room.

Miss Audrey V. Dempsey and Miss Lena Ellis are co-sponsors of the fraternity. They helped arrange the tea, which carried out the valentine motif.

Juniors with a "2.2" average or sophomores and freshmen with a "2.5" average or better in business education were invited. The students invited were: graduates—Ellis Bedworth, Janie Eakes Council; seniors—Alton Buck, William H. Edwards; Juniors—Kathleen Barker, Mary Andrews Whitchard; sophomores—Ann Beppard, Doris Blanchard, Ophelia Boykin, Martha Grace Butler, Margaret Carr, Amos Clark, Paul Craver, Frances Daniels, Dean Herriett, Helen Kemp, Nina Ruth Long, Carol Parker, Isaac Reynolds, Mary Frances Robertson, Geraldine Swindell, Joe Tow, Frostie Thompson, Willie Warner, Mary Grace Williams, Joann Winslow, Alton S. Finch, John Young; freshmen—

Mary Alice Averette, Douglas Anderson, Thomas Booth, Edmond Boyd, Rupert Browning, Christine Bunn, Thomas Casey, Carl Cox, Edythe Grace Daniel, J. Phipps Dean, William Exum, Nicholas Fokakis, Bill Fulp, Thomas Griffin, Paul Hansell, O. P. Hedgepeth, Richard Holloman, Hazel Jacobs, J. M. Lancaster, Earl B. Lee, Mack Little, Carlton Marsh, Shelton W. Moore, George Morris, Alton Morris, Julian Murphy, John Pournaras. Christine Radford, William Radford, Winifred Richardson, Marshall Scruggs, Leland Smith, William R. Stroud, Hilton G. Styron, Janelle Whitehurst, Alfred Talton, Paul Walters, Alton E. Warren, Doris Willard, Edith Williams, Wade Wood-

## Students Taking Important Role In Weekly Chapel

As figures are released by James I. Fleming, assembly program chairman, it becomes increasingly evident that students are taking a preponderant role in the conducting of the weekly chapel service at East Carolina Teachers College.

Since the beginning of the school year in September, 14 20-minute devotional programs have been given; some entirely by students, some by students and faculty together and some by students and an outside speaker.

Student contributions to these programs have included vocal and instrumental selections, scripture reading, prayer, and occasionally a five- to 10-minute talk on a religious, humanitarian or philosophical subject.

Of those taking part in the programs 47 have been students, 12 faculty members and six visiting speakers. Some of the following students have appeared more than once: Sally Margaret Johnston, Jean Roberson, Blanche Ogburn, Ruth Krank, Maxie Henderson, Virginia Grace Dixon, Dorothy Maynard, Mary Lou Daniel, William Whitley, Oliver Hedgepeth, Rupert Browning, John Currin, Fred Martin, Paul Craver, Frank Toothman, John Koonce, Joe Williams, Luther S. Nelson, Everett Hudson, Nell Battle, Catherine Charles, Josie Keeter, Rachel Pleasant, Frances Bass, Kay Mann, Lorraine Davis, Margaret Hall, Helen Rich, Rosalie Kearney, Omelia Monroe, Anne Beppard, Nick Fokakis, John Roberson, Mary Cameron Dixon, Jerold Dixon, Tom Moseley, Hubert Bergeron, James Frank, Hennie Ruth Whitchard, Johnnie Collins, Billy Tucker, Wanda Tyndall, Robert Musselwhite, Betty Whitehurst, William Craft, Frances Whitehurst and Ann Shearman.

ley, Maynard A. Dean, Howard C. Etheridge, Glenna Finch, William H. Fort, Joseph F. Gregory, Ralph R. Hunter and Warren Koonce; and James R. Corey, unclassified. Honorary guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Dennis H. Cooke, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Slay, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. McGinnis, Miss Annie L. Morton, Mr. Norman Cameron, Miss Laura Bell, Miss Laura Hearn, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hales, Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Browning, Miss Sarah Jones, and Mrs. Evelyn Heidenreich.

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McLELLAN'S



## Sports

## View

By Bernard West



As everyone can plainly see, the 1947 football schedule released by Coach Jim Johnson is a much-improved one over last year's roster. This improvement is due to the diligent work of the coaching staff, and indicates plainly the vastly sped-up strides the college is taking towards betterment of the athletic program. Coach Johnson and his staff are due wholehearted congratulations and appreciation for such an accomplishment.

Practically everyone of the colleges are well-known throughout this section and some of them are out-of-state schools. Milligan college, which is in Tennessee, played N. C. State during the war. All in all, we can look forward to having a more widely recognized team and better games for the coming gridiron season.

With the unusual appearance of the warm days in late January came the familiar appearance of baseball spirit among male members of E. C. T. C. Gloves, bats and balls—all kinds of baseball equipment were unmoored for the brief interlude of Old Man Spring, and the thudding and cracking of the baseballs on gloves and bats added the finishing touch on a perfect imitation of glorious springtime. (Note: Two days after the above was written the writer had to chip ice off his fingers to type this note.)

In case anyone doesn't know it, E. C. T. C.'s recreational facilities extend as far as having a bowling alley operated by and for the students. To those who like this sport, keen competition may be found in the local alleys; to those who have never howled very much, this is an excellent suggestion for a pastime during off hours of the evenings. The bowling alley is in use during the day by classes, but at night it is open to the students. It is located at the west end of the dining hall.

Here's hats off to the Veterans club and all those who had anything to do with the recent Dixie Land minstrel, which was given for the benefit of our athletic program. The proceeds are for athletic scholarships and this should prove a boon toward the goal of having better athletic teams. Again I say hats off to the veterans, and I believe the entire student body and faculty join me.

One of the most remote, yet outstanding needs for improvement of East Carolina Teachers college's athletic program is a stadium in which to play night football and baseball games, and which is easily accessible to the students of the college. The athletic field back of the Wright gym is an ideal location for the erection of such a stadium. The ground could be leveled off, floodlights installed, and knock-down bleachers could be purchased, all for a reasonable and well-spent sum.

The recently organized Athletic committee, headed by Dr. Carl Adams, has this objective as one of its many goals toward improvement of the athletic program of the college. To that committee I say, and I believe I am speaking in behalf of the entire student body, thank you for your efforts, whether or not they be successful.

The women's intramural basketball tournament, which was organized at the beginning of the winter quarter, is an outstanding and worthwhile achievement by East Carolina girls. An excellent brand of women's basketball is being exhibited by the ladies, and they deserve the congratulations and support of the students. Come on out and see the girls play!

## Taylor Out of Action; Injured in Practice

Taylor, one of the Pirate five's potent offensive weapons, injured his ankle and hip during practice Tuesday afternoon, February 6. Injuries were not serious, but he was unable to see action in games, and his absence was felt in the recent contest with the American Legion quint of Fayetteville.

## ECTC To Seek Berth In North State League

## ACC Bulldogs Upset Pirates In 48-33 Tilt At Wilson

## Locals Defeated In Two Games Over Weekend

Atlantic Christian college pulled a surprise victory last night as they toppled the Bucs of ECTC by a score of 48-33. This win gave the ACC lads sweet revenge for a pasting the Pirates handed them a while back.

Not only did the Bucs lose to the Bulldogs and give up the traditional Bohunk Trophy, but they extended to five a four-game losing streak. Over the week-end the locals lost two hard-fought struggles on their trip to Norfolk. Friday night the crippled Pirates bowed to the Norfolk Base 66-35. The sailor's triumph, which satisfied their vengeance for dropping an overtime tilt earlier in the season, was helped along by the fact that three regulars—Snag Clark, Ben Harrison and Doug Jones—were absent from the picture. Jim Taylor, high-scoring forward, again saw only limited action due to his injury.

Saturday night a team of Newport News Apprentices spanked the locals to the tune of 49-42. Coach Jim Johnson had to depend largely on his Junior Varsity in both games.

The locals hope to be almost at full strength for tonight's duel. A capacity crowd of ECTC fans is expected as girls will be allowed to attend the game. Those girls with night-riding permits may sign out until 11 o'clock to go to the game, while buses have been chartered for the girls without permits.

East Carolina closes out its home schedule in games with William and Mary (Norfolk Division) Wednesday evening and Cherry Point Friday night.



An important cog in the Pirate five defense this season is Tom Cox, veteran guard. Cox is well known for his ball-hawking ability and accuracy on long shots.

## EMI Falls Again Before Pirates

Bouncing back into the win column after bowing to a strong freshman quint of Duke, the East Carolina Pirates overpowered Edwards Military Institute on February 7 by a count of 61-35.

The Institute boys, even though playing on their home court, garnered only one field goal and six free tosses in the first half while the Bucs racked up thirty points.

In the second half EMI presented stronger opposition, but never even mildly threatened the Pirate lead. The Bucs, though playing without the services of two of their top performers, Snag Clark and Jim Taylor, turned in one of their best passing attacks of the season.

Charlie Bill Moye ran away with offensive honors for the night, spilling in 26 points for the winners and also starred on defense.

## Blue Imps Take One-Point Thriller In Wright Gym

In a see-saw battle jam-packed with thrills from start to finish the Buccaneers of East Carolina fell before a freshman squad from Duke University by a count of 42-41 last Wednesday night, February 12 in the Wright gym. The scrap was forced into an extra period via a beautiful last-minute back-handed shot by Duke's Martin.

Neither team scored for the first four minutes, at which juncture Youman drove through a crip which was followed by two set shots and a free toss. The locals got started after eight minutes as Ben Harrison flipped in a foul shot. Three minutes later the count stood 7-6 in Duke's favor. From here out the lead was tossed back and forth with Moye of East Carolina and Youman of Duke setting the pace. Duke led 16-15 as the half ended.

The locals spurred in the early second-half minutes and forged ahead 26-20 after eight minutes. They held this lead practically until the last two minutes of the affair. At the four-minute period the Bucs held a 32-26 edge and apparently had the game on ice. The Blue Devils, in a brilliant flash of offense, sliced the lead with three quick baskets. Jack Everton, lanky Pirate center hooked a beauty and gained a two-point edge for his teammates. Then came Martin's game-tying shot and the scrap went into a five-minute extension.

The Blue Devils drew first blood in the extra period on a tip-in, and added another seconds later on a crip. Lanky Everton tipped in a two-pointer for ECTC, but Youman retained Duke's four-point lead with a field-goal. Everton hooked another. See IMPS Page Five



## Popular Charlie Bill Would 'Let The Good Times Roll'

Five feet, eleven and one-half inches of basketball fury is Charles Moye, B.25. He likes flying, and has acquired a civilian pilot instructor's license since his discharge in 1945. He has flown quite a bit since at civilian airports. His favorite pastime is flying.

Charlie Bill, widely popular sophomore, is an ex-G.I. having served in the United States Army air corps for two and a half years. Most of this

time he was a pilot aboard an army B.25. He likes flying, and has acquired a civilian pilot instructor's license since his discharge in 1945. He has flown quite a bit since at civilian airports. His favorite pastime is flying.

Very well known by the fairer sex, Charlie's center of gravity in that vicinity is around a certain "Jean," as everyone who's acquainted with him already knows.

## Duke Drops ECTC By Score Of 42-28

Reaching the end of a 14-game winning streak, the cagemen of East Carolina dropped a disheartening 42-28 tilt to the Freshman Blue Devils of Duke and fuffed a chance to show their stuff to some 4,000 North Carolina fans in Durham Saturday evening, February 1.

The Pirates, playing with the disadvantage of having unfamiliar transparent backboards, coupled with the fact that they received practically no support from the huge gallery, just couldn't get their high-powered offense rolling. Jim Taylor, one of the Bucs' biggest guns, racked up only one field goal and three free tosses for a total of five points.

Duke grabbed an early lead, but the locals, fighting valiantly to pull themselves together, trailed the freshman quint by only two points at the end of the first quarter. At this point, however, the Pirates began weakening and the Blue Devils took advantage and stepped up their lead to a substantial margin at halftime. ECTC never threatened seriously again for the remainder of the affair.

Larry James sparked the Pirate offense with 11 points, while Whalen bagged 16 for the winners. This was a preliminary affair to the Duke-Navy game.

Basketball is not the only sport Charles excels in. He is a demon on the tennis courts, and his ability to play baseball was shown when he played on last year's Pirate nine. He plans to try out again this coming season.

The 1945 basketball quint of East Carolina saw Charlie Bill playing and giving his usual superb brand of ball. ECTC sports fans will be glad to know that Charlie will be back next year.

His favorite dish is anything that's good to eat, but he prefers to have fried oysters more often than anything else. "Good ol' steaks (burnt because I like 'em dead) are not so bad, either!" he admits.

Charlie plans to be a financial success in anything he undertakes. His ambition is to make an easy living.

On his philosophy of life, Charlie Bill states: "I've been thinking it over—it's not worth it to be a good boy now and add a couple or three years on to the end of my life, which is a long way off (I hope). So, I say 'Let the good times roll!'"

A native of Greenville, Charles has lived here all his life, excepting the time he was in service. He is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Moye of Greenville.

The presentation of trick problems was the feature of the Math club meeting on Tuesday of this week.

## Wanted: One 'Gal' To Instruct This Writer In Girls' Anat.—Uh, Basketball, That Is

by Bernard West

Heigh-ho, and I think I shall let a few of the ECTC females entertain me. So, I'll go over to the gym and watch the lassies play some intramural basketball. I hear they have some pretty good games.

Oh! Just in time! The gals (I'm a Southerner;) are lining up getting ready to start a game. Hey! There are twelve players on the court! (Unless there are four referees.) I'd better let them know—nobody seems to realize the fact. I'll be right back! Jeepers, do I feel humiliated! I should have known gals have six players on each team. Oh, well!

Now, what's coming off? Just one of the gals is standing in the center circle and the referee is tossing her the ball. Say, that's not fair! Wait a second, and let me go wise them up. Well, that's the last time I'll stick my nose into the game. The way that gal laughed at me when I told her she was getting cheated must have made me look like an Indian!

Anyway, the game's underway, and the gals with the red dummies have the ball. Say, what are those six gals doing standing there at the center line? They're just standing there jumping up and down while the other six players are scrambling over the ball. Why don't they get down there and play? Oh, I see—those six lassies that are scrambling over the ball are playing half court. The ones wearing the red dummies (let's call them "Reds") and the others "Whites" to make this simpler, shall we?)—getting back on the track again, the "Reds" still have the ball—no, a "White" made a beautiful interception there, and she's—she's throwing the ball out of bounds! Yep, she threw it right out of bounds, right into the other half of the court to one of those gals lined up in the center. They shouldn't stand so close—they confuse the—hey, what's going on here? The six that were watching the other game have started playing with the ball! And the other six that were playing are now spectating the new game! I don't get it!

There they go—the other six not so ill-decided! Wow, look at that! Oh, I forgot to mention—they're playing half-court, too. These gals' teams will be called "Reds" and "Whites," and the "Whites" now have possession

of the ball. Going back; wow, look at that! That tall "White" dribbled the ball right on top of that little short "Red's" head! Now, I know I'm going crazy—nope! So, they're not going to let them get away with that! They're calling a foul on the long and lanky gal, but that poor little lady that got bumped on the head is so dizzy she won't be able to shoot, I know. No, they're not going to let her shoot—I didn't think they would. The referee is—the referee is—what is the referee doing? My aching back! She's giving the ball back to the gals that started the first game! And she's going to let them start their new game by shooting a foul shot! When is she going to let the "Reds" in the other game have their free throw.

Anyway, they're starting this new game by letting one of the "Reds" shoot a foul shot—why, I don't know. I thought they started the game by the referee tossing the ball to one of the players. Oh, well. There goes a cute little red-headed "Red" shooting that free shot. Aw, she just did miss it. The "Reds" got the ball off the backboard anyway. The cute little red-head has it now. She's going to pass it to—no she's not—she's faked a pass and just look at that! What a bee-utiful figure—uh—I mean shot! There they go, back at center again—and whaddaya know? They're letting the other two teams play again! The ref is tossing it to the long and lanky "White" who in turn flips it to one of her teammates—no—one of the "Reds" broke up the play. She batted the ball out of bounds toward the other court—uh! oh! oh, me! One of the "Reds" that was standing out of bounds there grabbed the ball and now they're playing at the other end of the court! Aw, I give up! I'll never understand women!



Here is the 1947 Pirate basketball squad, which is nearing the end of a successful season. Pictured from left to right are, first row: Doug Jones, Tom Cox, Larry James, Jim Taylor, Connor Merritt, Snag Clark, Charles Moye. Second row: Stan Terril, Vernon Jones, Ben Hayes, Woody Wilson, Russell Gaylord, Bill Kittrell, Cecil Hill, Clark Stokes. Third row: Coach Jim Johnson, Jack Wilson, Ben Harrison, Milton Glover, Jack Everton, John Rook, managers Slade Phillips and Charles Brown, Publicity Manager Bill Stublin, and Coach Howard Porter.

## Sports Leaders Give Dr. Adams Go Ahead Signal

Unanimous approval by the Athletic Committee was given Dr. Carl Adams, head of the committee Thursday afternoon, to take definite steps toward getting ECTC athletic teams into a conference.

Dr. Adams plans to go to work immediately on the project, with the North State Conference being first on his list of possibilities.

Other items of discussion at the meeting included the possibilities of having an intracollegiate softball team, the appointment of a budget committee, and plans concerning next year's football program.

A plan suggested by Fred Martin, president of the SCGA, unveiled possibilities of having a regular Pirates football team, with all the facilities of other ECTC athletic teams. A committee is to be appointed to investigate the possibilities.

John Wyatt of Portsmouth introduced a football program for next year's football season. This program includes vast improvements and enlargements over the late Know Your-Player guide. Wyatt was given permission to go ahead with his plans.

The appointment of a budget committee was approved at the meeting. This committee is to handle the receipts and expenditures of the Athletic Committee. It will consist of members selected from the Athletic Committee and one member selected from the student body.

F. D. Duncan, treasurer of the college, submitted a report on the Athletic Committee's receipts, disbursements and outstanding bills for the period September 1, 1946 to February 13, 1947, as follows:

Receipts: Season Tickets and Admissions, \$4,423.40; Guarantees Received, \$1,315.00; Contributions Received, \$166.50; Advertising in Programs, \$372.50; Sale of Programs, \$351.95; Student Fees, \$2,446.32; Payment for Damaged or Destroyed Property, \$10.00; Gate Receipts from Game Sponsored by Junior Chamber of Commerce, \$475.65; Sale of Used Equipment, \$522.00; Total Receipts \$9,613.31.

Disbursements: Athletic Equipment, \$2,728.85; Supplies, \$244.24; Game Officials, \$784.00; Travel Expense, \$953.46; Laundry and Dressing, \$369.84; Federal Tax, \$55.35; Guarantees Paid, \$525.00; Program Expense, \$239.31; Men's A. A. and Women's A. A., \$105.41; Telephone and Telegraph, \$50.07; Advance for Change, \$60.00; Veterans \$9.613.31.

## Gridders Of 1946 Honored At Fete Thursday Night

Members of the 1946 football squad of East Carolina Teachers College were honored Thursday night at a banquet held in the North Dining Hall of the college.

The 33 members of the squad were recognized for their ability and sportsmanship on the football field which was declared to be of great value to the college.

After a short program, in which Dr. Carl Adams, chairman of the Athletic committee, served as toastmaster, Coach James Johnson presented certificates of letters to Amos Sexton, Montgomery, Ala.; Leeman Greene, Savannah, Ga.; Wyatt, Louis Tatarski, Charlotte, N.C.; Willard Pendleton, and Sh Phillips, Portsmouth, Va.; Jay Young, Stoneham, Va.; Dennis E. Knight, Ellie Fearing, Abner Williams, Charles McMullan, and Ray Lee, Elizabeth City.

R. B. Lee, Eborn Pittman, J. Davis, Keith Kilpatrick, and M. Wetherington, Kingston; Jack Hedgpeth, George Kessler, and D. Wheelless, Rocky Mount; Thomas Mathews, Garner; Zack Mammey, Winston-Salem; Frank Winesett, Plymouth; Bill Kittrell, Winterville; Pete Everett, Edenton; Everett Hudson, Thomasville; Stanley P. Williamson; Bob Miller, Asheville; Henry Borneman, Wilmington; Henry Andrews, Hubert Museum, and Jessie Lamm, Greenville.

Guests included President Mrs. Dennis H. Cooke, members of the Athletic committee and the wives, and guests of those receiving the awards.



## Initiations Given To 25 Athletes By Varsity Club

By JACK HEDGEPEETH

The Varsity club, under the leadership of President Doug Jones, has been busy the past few weeks initiating new members and laying plans for a full program for the remainder of the school year.

The new members include men from the '46 basketball and baseball teams and this year's football squad. They include: C. O. McMullan, Dennis Basnight, Ellie Fearing, Ray Long, and Alb Williams, all of Elizabeth City; Frank Kilpatrick, Mickey Wetherington, R. B. Lee, and Jack Davis, of Kinross; Willard Pendleton and Lou Tatarski of Portsmouth, Va.; James Briley of Bethel; Paul Craver of Lexington; Stanley Peel of Williamston; James Hudson and Jesse Lamm of Greenville; Jack Hedgepeeth of Rocky Mount; Zack Manning and John Young of Winston-Salem.

Frank Winesette of Plymouth; Henry Borneman of Wilmington; Tom Matthews of Raleigh; Pete Everett of Edenton; Amos Sexton of Montgomery, Ala.; and Garland Little of Ayden.

A committee has been appointed to make arrangements to bring some type of different entertainment to ECTC with the proceeds of this and other projects going toward the purchase of varsity sweaters. These sweaters will be presented to the new members at a later meeting. The first year men will have purple sweaters with a white "T" and the seniors will be presented with white sweaters with a purple "T."

Tentative plans were discussed concerning the coming County Basketball Tournament which will take place in the college gym. During this tournament as well as our own basketball games, students are being asked not to carry drink bottles into the gym and their cooperation is urged in this matter.

The Varsity club sweetheart has been selected, but she will not be announced until the night of the Varsity club dance which will be held during the spring quarter.

## Six-Footers Lead Girls Intramurals

Setting the pace in the girls' intramural basketball tournament in scoring are the Fleming Hall Six Footers, who also stand among the top three teams in games won to date.

The Six Footers rolled over the Eager Beavers by a 41-14 margin in the latest round of play Tuesday night. Other games Tuesday saw the Fleming Phantoms swamp the Jarvis Deacons by a 21-5 score, the Cotton Hyenas edge the Day Students in a 19-14 battle and the Cotton Daredevils downing the Cotton Whippets by 16 to 12.

The Cotton Hyenas and Cotton Daredevils are pushing the Six Footers for first place in tournament play.

## BERTH

Continued From Page Three

Club for Game Sponsored by Junior Chamber of Commerce, \$265.73; Medical Care, \$105.51; Student Help, \$92.00; Miscellaneous, \$81.45, Total Disbursements—\$8,455.10. Cash Balance February 13, 1947—\$1,158.21.

It is estimated that there will be approximately \$1,000.00 additional money from Student Fees for the Fall and Winter Terms when payment is received from the Veterans Administration.

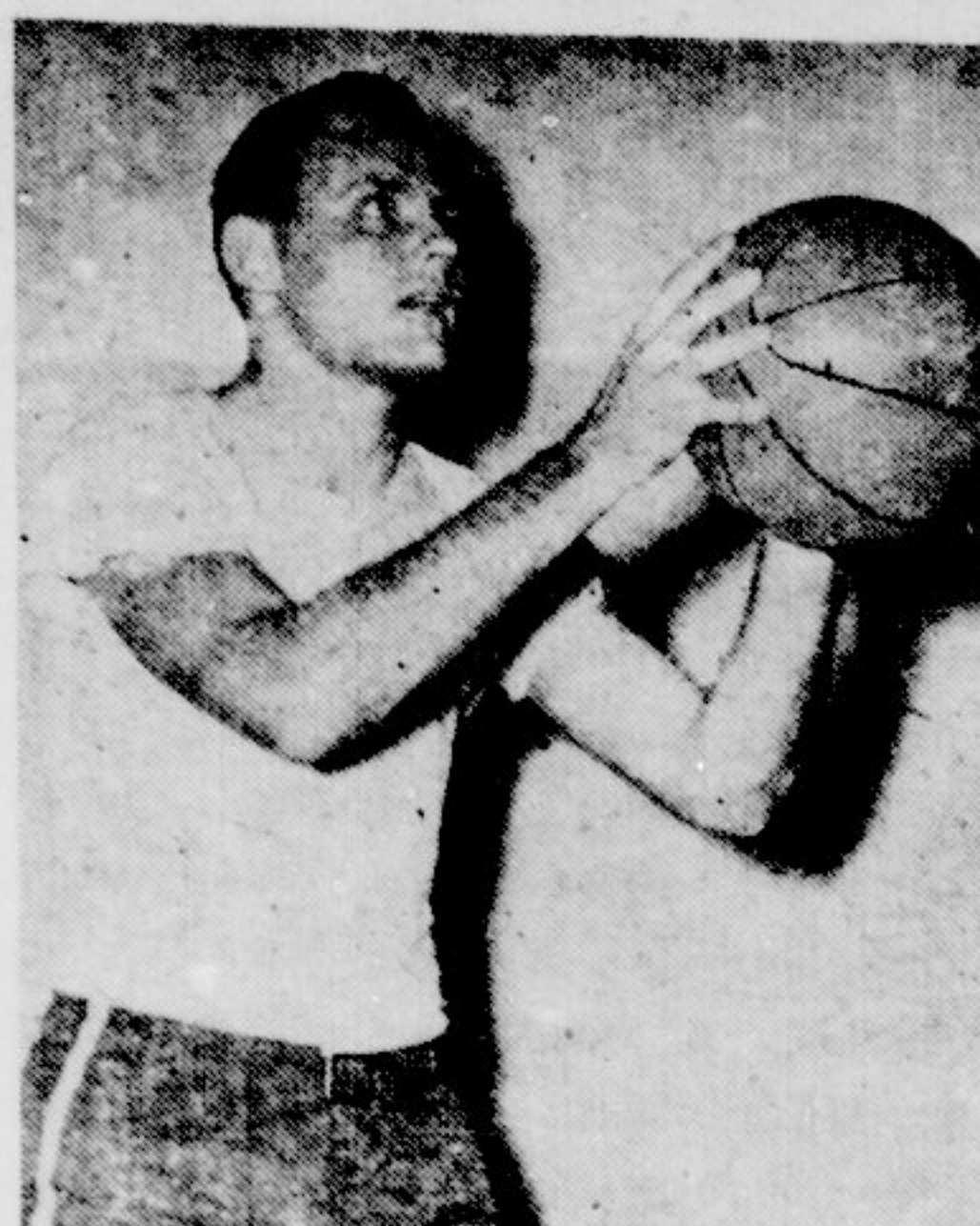
Outstanding Bills: Frederick P. Brooks, Fluorocopy — \$3.00; Southern Athletic Co., Equipment—\$90.10; Barry Athletic Co.—\$127.12; Johnson and Lamb Co., Equipment—\$611.83; The Sportsman Shop, Equipment—\$509.60; Lee's Sport Shop, Equipment—\$44.90; Ricks Bus Line, Transportation—\$659.38; Don Spencer Company, Programs \$30.00, Quality Cleaners, Cleaning—\$7.60, Total—\$2,083.53.

Dr. Karl V. Gilbert, chairman of the music department, and his wife, Mrs. Margaret Gilbert, presented a program of music for violin and piano recently at the Tarboro Music club.

Call For That Much Needed Nourishment While Studying

## Garris Grocery

"If It's In Town, We Have It."



Larry James in a pose familiar to basketball fans hereabout and feared by the Pirate foes. Larry has been deadly on long set shots this season in sparking East Carolina offense.

## Redskins Maintain Hot Court Pace

Still leading the parade of men's intramural basketball teams are the Redskins of Manteo. Last Monday night they eked out a 29-28 decision over the Night Raiders of Conway.

In another close scrap the Thomsville Tommies gained a two-point edge in the closing minutes to down the Phantoms of Greenville 32-30, while the Elizabeth City Yellow Jackets pasted the Oxford quint. Completing the evening's schedule, the Yankees turned in a victory over the Tigers, and the Lovers gained a notch in ye olde win column by handing the Mules from Stantonburg a set-back.

The Portsmouth Presidents, because of unavoidable reasons, have dropped out of the race. No team, as yet, has replaced them.

## STANDINGS

The following is the Men's Intramural league standings through 6 1-2 rounds of play. Forfeits from the Presidents will be added to wins in the round in which they occur.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Redskins	7	0	1.000
Night Raiders	6	1	.857
Yellow Jackets	6	1	.857
Yankees	4	3	.571
Lovers	3	3	.500
Whiz Kids	3	3	.500
Tigers	2	4	.333
Phantoms	2	5	.287
Tommies	1	5	.167
Oxford	1	5	.167
Mules	1	6	.143
Presidents			Dpd.

## IMPS

Continued From Page Three

and the Blue Devils again regained their two-goal lead with a quick retaliation. A double-foul followed with Charlie Moyer tossing a free-throw as he went out of the game on fouls. Duke made good on two charities but Harrison pushed one through from mid-court to narrow the Devil lead to one point. This ended the scoring for both quints, and the battle ended in Duke's 42-41 favor, as the Pirates were trying frantic shots from all over the court.

Jack Everton turned in his best performance of the year as he continually kept the Bucs in the game with his accurate tossing. Charlie Bill Moyer was again a stand-out on both offense and defense. He led the Pirate scoring with 17 points, while Everton racked up 11. Youmans garnered the high 13 points for Duke. Jim Taylor, first-string guard, is still on the injured list, and saw only limited action.

## Little Bucs Victorious Over Fayetteville Hi

The little Bucs of ECTC, led by Conner Merritt, reeled off their second straight win in two nights as they smashed the Fayetteville high school varsity 45-25. The game, played in Fayetteville, was preliminary to the ECTC-Fayetteville American Legion scrap Saturday.

VISIT THE  
**DIXIE LUNCH**  
"Where The Gang Eats"

## Keen Competition In Local Alleys

In friendly off-the-record competition, Marvin Baker, freshman, is leading the men in bowling at the college alleys. Jane Lewis, hard-rolling freshman, is high scorer in the women's class.

After rolling four straight games with only average scores, Baker suddenly became red-hot and rolled an amazing total 172 in a recent game, topping all previous bowlers' scores. Charlie Bill Moyer and Tom Cox are chief contenders with impressive scores of 165 and 160 respectively.

In what is believed to be an all-time high for women bowlers at the college, Jane Lewis recently bowled 132. Close on her heels is fast-rolling "Pie" Aycock with a healthy 131.

## Top-Notch Roster Set For Pirates

A tentative football schedule for the Pirate gridiron men of 1947 has been released by Coach Johnson. Below is a list of the games to be played, the date they occur, and where they will be played.

Sept. 27—Lenoir Rhyne	Here
Oct. 4—A. C. C.	There
Oct. 11—Eilon	Here
Oct. 18—Erskin	There
Oct. 25—Newport Ntws App.	There
Nov. 1—Oglethorpe	Here
Nov. 8—Georgia (Savannah Div)	Here
Nov. 15 WCTC	There
Nov. 22—Mulligan College	Here

## Jayvees Lick EMI Jrs. In Preliminary Affair

A rejuvenated Jayvee quint of East Carolina bounced from a drubbing handed them by Needham Broughton high school of Raleigh to down the EMI Jayvees by a score of 48-21 in a preliminary tilt to the ECTC-EMI affair played there Friday.

## Frances Nash Marries Pvt. Albert D. Harmon

Frances Nash and Pvt. Albert D. Harmon, both of Kannapolis, N.C., were married the twenty-seventh of January in a ceremony at the Methodist Church in Kannapolis.

Mrs. Harmon has returned to school and plans to remain for the remainder of the school year.

A graduate of N.C. State, Pvt. Harmon has completed his army basic training and has been assigned to Wright Field, Ohio.

## Who Says That Cold Has No Advantages?

Who says that the cold weather has no advantages? Who says that the raw fierce winds of winter bring nothing but discomfort? Who would say "O, Wind, if winter comes, please don't let Spring be too far behind?"

Miss Laura Rose's 219 history class wouldn't. Eleven bright English-history students marched briskly into the classroom to be greeted by a shivering Miss Rose.

Consulting the thermometer, the radiator and her benumbed students, Miss Rose announced, "No classes today; I can't stand this cold room."

Miss Louise Greer and Mr. E. C. Hollar followed suit and dismissed Monday morning classes for the same reason.

At a recent meeting of the Art club a work program was held to paint bookcases and to make two pairs of curtains. President Ruth Lassiter was in charge of the work program.

For That Well-Groomed Look  
**Palace Barber Shop**  
"It Pays Well to Look Well"

## Intramural Slate

Friday, February 21, Round 9: Yellow Jackets vs. Night Raiders; Tigers vs. Redskins; Bobcats vs. Tommies; Yankees vs. Lovers; Presidents vs. Stantonburg; Whiz Kids vs. Phantoms.

Monday, March 3, Round 10: Yellow Jackets vs. Redskins; Night Raiders vs. Tommies; Tigers vs. Lovers; Bobcats vs. Stantonburg; Yankees vs. Phantoms; Presidents vs. Whiz Kids.

Thursday, March 6, Round 11: Yellow Jackets vs. Tommies; Redskins vs. Lovers; Night Raiders vs. Stantonburg; Tigers vs. Phantoms; Bobcats vs. Whiz Kids; Yankees vs. Presidents.

March 11, 12 and 13: Tournament.

## Fayetteville Boys Down Bucs. 67-63

The Legionnaires of American Legion Post No. 3 in Fayetteville came back strong in the second half to overcome a 33-26 disadvantage and cop a win from the ECTC Pirates by a score of 67-63 in a game played at Fayetteville February 8.

Starting with a bang, the Bucs ran up a lead in the opening minutes, and seemed to be on the road to another victory. The Legion tightened down in the second half to grab the lead after eight minutes of play in that period. The officiating began to tighten down as the locals opened an all-out attack to regain the lead, which turned the game into a rough and free-scoring scrap. A last-minute Pirate rally was cut short by the final whistle.

Playing minus the services of three stellar starters, Snag Clark, Tom Cox and Jim Taylor, the Bucs were weak in reserves, and Moyer, Jones, Harrison and James went the entire route.

Helm of the Legionnaires led the scoring for the night with 27 markers, while Moyer and Everton paced the ECTC attack with 17 and 14 points, respectively.

## Wives Of Faculty Make Donation Toward Records

The Faculty Wives club at a meeting on Thursday, February 6, contributed the sum of \$10 to buy classic records which will be used in the soda shop on Sunday afternoons and evenings.

The group expressed a desire to make a small beginning toward a record library for the enjoyment of students visiting the shop. Now that a record player has been installed, the club members stated the belief that the supply of good recordings should be increased. With the coming of spring and more frequent use of the patio adjoining the shop, programs of recorded music will, they think, become more popular.

Dr. Lucile Charles, member of the English department and director of the Chi Pi Players, read for the club members at the meeting John Van Druen's "I Remember Mama." This play is now being rehearsed by a cast from the senior class and the Chi Pi players for performances on February 28 and March 1.

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**Cascade Laundry**

Willie Warner  
Frank Coiner  
Representatives

NEW SPRING MERCHANDISE  
ARRIVING DAILY

**Belk-Tyler Co.**  
Greenville, North Carolina

## West Makes Tecoechostaffical Investigation Now Question Is; How Does Paper Ever Get Out?

by Bernard West

In making a thorough Tecoechostaffical (pronounced Tecoe-Echo-staffical) research recently, many interesting and oddly humorous facts were brought to the surface; and I consider it my duty, as the appointed Tecoechostaffical research man to let these facts be known to the general public (meaning those who read this paper), so as to reveal to them the sort of characters that are producing the college paper once every two weeks.

After reading this, if there is anyone who doesn't understand how the paper could possibly be produced at all, much less once every two weeks, please don't ask me how it is done; that is a fact that is beyond the powers of my reasoning.

Now, the first unit on my research list was the editor himself—the great (ha! ha!) Bernice Jenkins. Now, Bernice is a likeable chap, but he is the "true-lovin'" type, and not only that, he has acquired a habit of going

off on "fishing trips" the weekend before the paper comes out! (?)

Ella Lashwell (she spells it "Cashwell") rated the second spot in line for research. She is usually moaning and groaning because she can't find somebody to assign a story to, or a story to assign to somebody. In case you who know Ella are wondering why certain people hide when Ella comes into view, the answer is that the certain people are members of the Tecoe Echo staff, and Ella assigns all the stories to be written.

In the group of associate editors, which includes such boneheads as Amos Clark, Johnny Corey, Marilyn (she ain't from Hollywood) Maxwell, Neill Posey, Robert Martin and Frank Coiner, many startling discoveries were made, some of which are unprintable. With Marilyn and Amos continuously arguing about whose name should appear first in the staff column, and Neill either studying or keeping an eye on Louise

(that's his gal), and Robert and Frank either practicing their Shakespearean flow of words, or out bird-doggin," one is due to wonder just what the associate editors do since Johnny Corey is wither running the college bowling alley or eternally asking the question, "Do you agree?"

Ranbling through the reporters, a great number of "true-lovers" were found, such as Paul Upchurch, Jo Herring and Mrs. Susie W. Webb. The other oddly assorted characters included dreamy-eyed poets, star-gazing artists and basketball fans. The most dreamiest-eyed poet turned out to be Mary Ellen Sawyer, while Paul King established himself as the star-gazing artist.

William Craft, our great feature-editor, is forever after Harry Jarvis to take a picture of him (William) and Ann, but Harry always counters with "If you'll buy me a new camera." It's getting so now that William (okay, POT) nags Jimmy, Harry's brother and art editor of the Tecoe Echo, to draw a picture of him and Ann, but Jimmy proves that he is just as witty as Harry by asking "Why?"

When my research centered on June Brandenburg, she was murmuring something about being chairman of something or other, secretary of something else, and a member of still another organization, and moanfully wishing she had some time she could call her own. Incidentally, June, who is Business Manager of this paper, was heard murmuring in her sleep by the roommate of a girl who goes around with a girl who knows a friend of mine. June was trying to sell somebody an ad, guaranteeing the guy a position on one of the girls' intramural basketball teams if he'd buy and ad.

Winding up my tecoechostaffical research with the associate business editors was quite a job. Betsy P., Edith E., Doris S., Mary W., June B., Emily G. and Inid P.—they all seemed to be strongly infatuated in men to even think about getting adds for the paper. About the most interesting facts I could discover about any of them, even after hours and hours of research, are that Betsy is about the most infatuated, with Edith running a close second, and June is usually busy writing letters to a sailor, while Doris, Mary, Emily and Inid are content to make high grades, stay just so infatuated and chew gum.

Ah, yes, life is filled with strange things and so is the Tecoe Echo staff!

## Dance Plans Made

Tentative plans have been made for the senior-sophomore dance to be held on February 22 with Hal Thurston and his band to furnish the music.

## Cozy Cooper's Coffee Coop Means Meat To Multitudes

by William Craft

After pushing and kicking my way in the door, I began to recognize many ECTC students. The PMO boys were there with a quart of milk apiece. One table had a big crowd and from the laughter I gathered they were telling Mother Goose fables of the little Red Riding Hood type—the kind D. P. tells in the dining hall.

Gene Skinner and Mary George were sharing a Pepsi-Cola, Stan Peele and "Shorty" were arguing as usual, and Page Duke was buying Charles Rice a hamburger. I don't see how Charles does it. Just the same, I think I'll grow some sideburns!

In the end booth a brownette with Big blue eyes (the kind that turn green when green is worn) was begging her date for another cheese sandwich; and the fellow pleaded back, "Grandma, you know it's three more days before the first and I'm broke."

She rolled her big eyes and replied, "You just don't like me anymore." Since Cooper's was not equipped with a moon to help prove his point, the fellow asked me to lend him a quarter. Oh well, I wasn't hungry anyway.

Then I saw Bob Wheeler, the boy who always has money and after cutting off my right arm and giving it to him for security he loaned me a quarter. After about 15 minutes in line I got close enough to see the counter, then I got in stride with the fellows around me and yelled out my order. My weak voice couldn't be heard. I just waited. At about ten past ten the crowd started leaving or maybe I should say left. It was just as if a bell had rung. Wonder where everybody was going?

At last I was able to yell, "One hamburger all the way," only to have the waitress reply, "Nothing left but hot dogs."

At last they turned in a little store and I glanced at the window and saw in small print "Cooper's Coffee Shop." I was there—now that hamburger. As I opened the door cigarette smoke filled my eyes and lungs and above the noise of the crowd, the juke box was giving out with "Streamroller."

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**RED GOOSE OXFORDS**  
LADY FASHION SHOES

**JACKSON'S**  
SHOE SHOP

THE BEST LINE OF  
**Stationery, Toilet Articles and Notions**  
—AT—  
**ROSE'S 5 & 10**

**Cooper's Coffee Shop**

SANDWICHES and SHORT  
ORDERS  
SERVED ANYTIME  
OF THE DAY

*Perrin-o-comb*  
combs in waves



Now  
wonder-comb  
for  
**Wavier Hair**

No comb can make a permanent wave. But this amazing, new comb actually trains and encourages wavy hair. Perrin-o-comb holds your waves, makes them last longer! 2 rows of curved teeth \$1.99 set your hair, wave as they comb.

**BISSETTE'S**  
DRUG STORE



# ALUMNI NEWS

## CHAPTER REPORTS

### Lenoir County

The Lenoir County Chapter held its regular monthly meeting at the Queen Street Methodist church, Miss Helen Butner, president, presided over the business session.

Four members paid state dues thus bringing the total to 25, the goal set by the association.

Following the business session, games and contests were enjoyed. Refreshments were served by Miss Blanche Moseley, Mrs. L. T. Wheatley (Mary Ward Hardy), and Mrs. Francis Edwards (Annie Laurie Kennedy), hostesses.

### Raleigh

Miss Lucy Steele professor of Bible at Peace college, spoke to the members of the Raleigh Chapter on "Our Debt to Our Day." The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. M. Newsom (Ellen Renfrew).

Miss Steele presented the moral and spiritual obligations of American women as Christians to the women of the world today. She was introduced by Mrs. G. W. Bradshaw (Mary Newby White).

Mrs. Richard Coke (Inez Winfield), president, presided over the business meeting.

After the program, Mrs. Forrest Shuford (Mae Renfrew) poured Russian tea.

A Valentine motif was used in decorations. Hostesses were Mesdames Newsom, Shuford, R. F. Noble (Mamie Cutler) and J. L. Marcom (Agus-

ta Woodward).

Wedding bells continue to ring for ECTC alumnae. The following were married recently:

Mary Lily Brady of Bennett and Maurice Julian of Chapel Hill.

Edna Earle Cash of Wendell and Willard Moyer of Greenville.

Morris Flow of Louisburg and William Stanley Pearce of Zebulon.

Edwena L. Garis of Ayden and Paul Chester Whitley of Wilmington.

Mamie Mae Jones of Rocky Mount and Samuel Aaron Moore.

Dorothy Louise Pearsall of Wallace and Charles O'Hagan Horne Jr. of Greenville.

Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, president of East Carolina Teachers college, discussed the college program of expansion and improvement with members of the Nash-Edgcombe chapter of the Alumni association at a program presented on Wednesday evening in Rocky Mount. Anita Daught-ridge, president of the chapter presided at the meeting.

Dr. Cooke described the building program which is now being planned for the college, told of additions to be made to the faculty, and outlined the reorganization of athletics at East Carolina. He discussed also budgetary problems of the college and plans of the Alumni association.

Mrs. Ruth Garner, president of the college Alumni association, and Mrs. Cooke were special guests at the meeting.

## 'Starduster' Bemoans Fate As 'Cats Trip Jazz Fantastic

By WILLIAM CRAFT

Have you ever been to a dance, with your regular date and in a mood to do some "Stardust" dancing only to hear the hand give out with "Ain't Nobody Here but us Chickens?" Or maybe you're around a juke box looking for a nice slow melancholy number which just ain't there. If you're not a jitterbug, you have to let out with some of your "stored-up" personality while you gracefully walk off the floor. All I can say is that you were born about 50 years too late because this is surely an age of jitterbugging. Don't think I'm trying to tease or poke fun at you, because I'm in the same fix as you non-jitterbugs!

In the army I was known as a U. S. O. commando and everywhere everybody was jitterbugging except me. Being ashamed to admit I could only square dance, I just said I couldn't dance when asked by the hostess. I'm telling you this was rough because all the cute girls were on the floor jitterbugging and I had to be content to sit it out with some kind old lady on crutches who admitted she wished she was younger so she could jitterbug.

I've seen lots of people jitterbug but never two alike, even though many are similar. For example, on the East Carolina campus, Jack Everton and Tom Rowlette couldn't possibly jitterbug alike; but they both get by because they always have a partner and that's about all it takes, except an abundance of nerve.

Harking back to the years 1942 and 1943, I remember when such pieces as "Daddy, I want a Diamond Ring," and "Elmer's Tune" were popular. Every time I went over to the campus building, I saw about 25 lassies (that's Scotch meaning females) standing in line to break on Doug Jones, the best jitterbug on the campus at the time. (For your information he was the only one, too.)

But anyone who goes over to the Campus building now can see that

Doug is just one of the throng, because this campus is full of jive boys. Most of these jive bugs must be beachcombers, or at least beachcombers at heart, because from their performance one can easily distinguish the "Carolina Beach Style," the "White Lake Style," the "Virginia Beach Style," and the individualist who creates his own style when a stimulus is added—just to keep this story on the up and up, I'll say the stimulus is Pepsi-Cola.

Now that the new soda shop has added a juke box, the jitterbugs have established a temporary headquarters there and if they can beg, borrow, steal one or whistle out a wooden nickel—into the music box it goes and out comes "Hugging and Chalk-ing."

Between classes, the jitterbugs such as Garlan Hill and Dot Ward, P. T. Upchurch and Margie Thomas and Tom Davis and Peggy Honey-cutt run to the soda shop and jitterbug one number to get them in the mood for their next classes. Sarah Pickett and Carolyn Brown have been seen jitterbugging together and when two girls start dancing together, the bug has really bitten.

Rumors have it—mind you, I said rumors—that this dancing fad has even bitten Ragsdale Hall. The way I understand it, Misses Austin, Caldwell and Steed have been practicing this art of jitterbugging, and have become so good at rug-cutting that the carpet has to be repaired.

After all I've said, dear reader, you had better get hep and order a pamphlet from Arthur Murray and learn to jitterbug in a hurry or else you won't be able to live in this jive world—jitterbugging is here for a long time!

Silver China  
LAUTARES BROS.  
Crystal

The right kind of  
FRUITS  
and  
FOODS  
for those  
SNACKS  
HONEYCUTT'S  
GROCERY

## Morton's Bakery

We Specialize In All Kinds  
Of Cake  
Also Morton's Milk



FEATURED SINGER IN MINSTREL—Taking one of the leading singing parts in the Veterans club Dixie Land minstrel was Mimi Tripp, senior from near Greenville.

## Veterans Minstrel Nets \$600 Toward Athletic Scholarships

Featuring eight cavorting end men, precision dancing and dance novelties, outstanding vocalizing and risqué jokes, the Veterans club's Dixie Land minstrel February 4 and 5 netted approximately \$600 for the athletic scholarships at East Carolina.

Financial results of the show, which included proceeds from advertisements in the program, were announced this week by Club President Joe Williams, who featured as a singer and end man in the presentation.

Williams paid tribute to the work of Miss Joann Bloom in coaching the dancers for the minstrel and attributed the overall success of the affair to the ingenuity and diligent work of Eli Bloom, Greenville attorney and businessman.

Much appreciated by the large audiences present on the two nights were the solos by soprano Mimi Tripp and tenor Donald Perry. Donald and Mimi were also featured in a duet which brought rocking applause from the crowds.

Other special features which received acclamation of the audience were a duet by President Williams and Sue McGee, a jitterbug number by Jack Everton and Jean Chaplin, a song by Tom Davis and Maxine "Bubbles" Guthrie and four numbers by the minstrel quartet, composed of Williams, Keith Kilpatrick, Talton Hughes and Linwood Kilpatrick.

Drawing long wolf howls of approval from the male members of the audiences was a "shy graduate" bathing beauty parade performed by Nancy Dilday, Ernestine Dail, Helen West, Tilly Eakes, Mildred Griggs and Marion Early.

Clarke Stokes, serving as interlo- cutor, directed the entire program, including the singing numbers which included the 28 men of the circle. Eleven precision dancers in the girls' chorus added the feminine touch.

The songs of the chorus received tribute from students and faculty alike.

## Topic For Essay Announced Here By Dr. Turner

"The Teacher and the United Nations" is the topic of an essay contest open to all students in teacher-training institutions in the United States and Canada.

Students wishing to participate in the contest are to prepare a 1,000 to 2,000-word paper on the subject and to include a bibliography listing sources.

Prizes offered will be \$300, \$200, \$100, \$50, and 14 prizes of \$25 and seven subscriptions to "Magazine Digest."

The contest closes April 15 but students interested in entering are to see Dr. Lucile Turner for registration forms as soon as possible, as these forms have to be turned in by March 15, it has been announced.

## SHINDIG

Continued From Page One

would produce a song, everyone else who could stand up or lean up was dancing. There was Patsy P. dancing by remote control with the bass fiddle—beg pardon, the bass fiddle player, Jimmy "Turnaloose, I won't fall" Frye momentarily stole the show by jitterbugging at the same time with Peggy Honey-cutt and Evelyn Collins. But all bloodshot male eyes were soon back on Tilly Eakes who, in spite of the 20-degree weather, was dancing barefooted in a sleep, black bathing suit.

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## Airport Inn Luncheon

"Greenville's Finest Eating Place"

Our Dinners Are Famous

Tantalizing Short Orders A Specialty Until 1 A. M.

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# Graduate Work To Be Stressed During '47 Summer School Term

Special emphasis will be placed on graduate work during the 1947 summer school terms at East Carolina with provision being made for observance of new teaching methods at the Training school by experienced teachers, according to Dean R. J. Slay.

In addition to Dr. J. L. Oppelt, another faculty member will be added in the administration department for the summer courses, Dr. Slay has revealed. There will be a general increase in the number of faculty in the summer terms Doctor Slay said, and the Training school will be used as a demonstration school for teachers in the field to observe new methods. This will be especially for "the teach-

er who has been out of the profession for eight or 10 years and is planning to teach again."

No scholastic credit will be given for such observation, which may be for periods of one, two or three weeks. A small fee will be charged for this work. Pupils from grades one through eight will be used, as average and better-than-average, as well as retarded, pupils in attendance for the class work. Teachers from the Training school and other Greenville city schools faculties will be employed.

In the field of administration the college will place extra stress on the graduate work for superintendents and principals. All graduate work done will lead toward graduate certificates.

The stressing of graduate work during the summer will be in addition to the regular summer school program. The first term will begin June 5 and close July 11 with the second six-weeks session beginning

July 14 and ending August 22. Students will carry the usual load of nine hours on the basis of three three-hour courses. The cost for the entire 12 weeks will be the same as tuition expenses for a regular 12-weeks quarter. The terms operate independently, however, and a student might attend one six weeks without being in attendance for the other session.

Men students will be housed in Wilson hall during the summer. Undergraduate women students will be located in Cotten hall with Fleming hall being tentatively designated for experienced teachers doing graduate work and married couples. The married couples will occupy rooms on the second floor, with the only provision being that the husband must be a student. The wife does not necessarily have to be enrolled.

All of these facts are pointed out that the East Carolina summer school bulletin, which is expected from the printer early in March, according to Doctor Slay. Copies of the bulletin are sent to county superintendents and many principals in high schools in the eastern 45 counties of the state. Copies are also sent to any prospective students who have requested information and to education institutions of the state.

Robert Musselwhite will play the part of Uncle Chris. Robert has had much experience in plays while in high school and during his years at East Carolina. He has played in "Sham," "Companion-Mate Maggie," "Applesauce," "Children of the Moon," "Personal Appearance" and had the lead in "The Admirable Crichton."

The technical and business staff is composed of Rachel Brooks, technical director, and Earl Sawyer, assistant director. Frances Lewis and Lola Stephenson as assistants. Dorcas Summular will serve as bookkeeper and Delia Slater as publicity manager; with Bill Durham as assistant. Mary Ellen Sawyer and Miss Mary Greene have charge of publications, Sally Johnston and Grace Johnson posters.

The ticket sales are under the man-

agement of Edna Hodges and Alton Finch. Helen Jones is house manager and is in charge of the ushers. Annie Blanche Johnson is in charge of the printing.

The committees are composed of: technical scenery—Aubrey Rogers, A. E. Manning, Paul Craver, Hubert Bergeron; properties—James Frank, John Roberson, Tom Mosely, Gerald Dickson, Ann Dail; costumes—Audrey Rogers, Wanda Lamm, Margaret Shields, Joe Tritman, A. E. Manning.

## Scott's Dry Cleaners

Repairs - Alterations  
Press While You Wait

# Student Stores

## Book Store, Stationery Store and Soda Shop

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College Outline Series

E.C.T.C. Seals & Stamps

College Jewelry, Rings & Pins

College License Plates

School Supplies

Books

Music

Refreshments