

## MARTIN ELECTED SCGA PRESIDENT

### 'I Remember Mama' To Be Offered Tonight, Tomorrow



SENIOR PLAY SET FOR TONIGHT—Caught during a rehearsal for the Chi Pi-Senior play, from left to right: Martha Jefferson, Mama; Dr. Lucile Charles, director; Alton Finch, Nels; Mary Cameron Dixon, Katrin; Mary Lou Daniels, Christine; Charles Connor, Papa; and in front, Jean Chaplin, Dagmar.

#### Senior-Chi Pi Curtain Opens At 8:15 p. m.

Martha Jefferson  
Heads Popular  
Comedy Cast

Tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock, the Chi Pi Players and the senior class will present John Van Druten's three-act comedy, *I Remember Mama* in Austin auditorium.

Martha Jefferson, senior, will have the leading role of Mama. Playing opposite her in the male lead will be Charles Connor as Papa.

The play is being co-sponsored by the Chi Pi's and seniors to eliminate two major productions in one quarter. Dr. Lucile Charles is directing the play with Opal Belcher as student director and Hubert Bergeron as assistant director. The proceeds of the play will be used to purchase the gift from the senior class.

The play tells of the ups and downs of a Norwegian family in San Francisco. Katrin, played by Mary Cameron Dixon, has written a story for a magazine which tells of the life of the family. At the beginning of the play, Katrin narrates and then takes her part in the story.



MARTIN RE-ELECTED—Fred Martin, left, was re-elected student body president in the Wednesday elections, piling up 506 votes to 248 for Frank Coiner, right, runner-up. Charlie Bracken received 69 votes.



#### Scores 506 Votes To 248 For Coiner

Bracken Polls 69,  
Marilynn Maxwell  
Will Edit Tecoan

Fred Martin will serve a second year as president of the East Carolina student body during the 1947-1948 school term.

Compiling a total of 506 votes as against 248 for runner-up Frank Coiner and 69 for Charlie Bracken in the school-wide election Wednesday, Martin, who was first named to the office in a special election last fall, becomes the first candidate to seek and gain re-election to the Student Cooperative Government association presidency.

Despite the decisive results, Martin was given strong opposition by a strong faction of students running Coiner's campaign. The spirited campaign brought out a total of 837 voters, more than a hundred more than have ever cast ballots in any previous student election at the college.

#### Makes Promises

Martin climaxed his campaign by telling the students in assembly Tuesday that he is working on the possibility of having dating hours extended from 10:30 until 11:30 p.m. on Sunday, supporting the graduate students in their fight for a separate constitution and student government and making efforts to have the compulsory physical education classes abolished. He asked the students to return him to office that he might accomplish these purposes.

#### Maxwell Elected

For one of the most important student offices contested in the Wednesday election Marilyn Maxwell scored a decisive victory over Beaufort Williams, winning by a 491 to 297 margin, in the race for editor of the Tecoan, college annual. Mercedes Ange squeezed by Camilla Selby by 10 votes, 385 to 375, in the race for business manager of that publication.

Unopposed for vice-president of the SCGA was R. L. Shuford. No vote tally was kept by the elections committee, headed by Chairman Ruth Krank, in the cases where candidates were unopposed. Dorothy Powell was unopposed for treasurer, and Joe Tew was unopposed for first assistant treasurer.

Willie Warner was elected second (See Elections on Page 4)

#### Jean Bostian Attends Synod Council Meet

Jean Bostian was a delegate representing the college at a meeting of the Presbyterian Fellowship Synod council meeting at Duke University on February 22-23. She was sent by the Westminster Fellowship group of the college.

#### Nagging Politicians Produce Corn And Once-A-Year Smiles

by Bernard West

Have you for the past few weeks noticed any unusual cordiality being bandied about by three certain male members of the junior class?

Have you been nagged and followed and hounded by three certain groups of students—some of the guys whom you've never seen before? Have you been recently surprised by an overcordially done, "Hello there, friend!" by any three characters of likeness to the following: one short, snaggled-toothed individual; one bespectacled guy of medium height with fat, chubby cheeks that make you want to call him "Cuddles"; or one tall and bespectacled brute with piercing eyes and Ruth Lassiter?

If you say "yes" to these questions, then you've come in contact with the three candidates and their campaign parties for election to a certain high post in the college Student Cooperative Government association (that's what SCGA stands for, in case you didn't know) (I think). By the way, if there is anyone on the campus who hasn't been away for the past few weeks, and can say "no" to any one of the above questions, please let me know. I've always wanted to see a miracle.

Ah, yes, another political campaign has torn asunder the quiet and peaceful atmosphere that usually prevails (See Politicians on Page 4)

#### Labor Debate Subject Of Forensic Club Meet

"Resolved: That labor should have a direct share in the management of industry" was the subject of a debate presented to the Jarvis Forensic club meeting last Thursday.

The debate was given by the debate team which will represent the college in a series of intercollegiate contests in the South Atlantic and Southeastern Forensic tournaments at Lenoir-Rhyne March 6-8.

Plans were made for a party send-off to be given March 3.

#### Fields Elected To Debate Team

Milton P. Fields, replacing John Pournaras, was elected to the affirmative side of the debate team to represent the college in a series of intercollegiate contests in the South Atlantic and Southeastern Forensic tournaments at Lenoir-Rhyne March 6-8. Fields was chosen at a called meeting of the Jarvis Forensic last Monday night.

Pournaras withdrew as a debator because of a heavy scholastic schedule but will remain as an alternate on the affirmative side of the debate.

Warren Jarvis was elected as an alternate on the negative side.

The query for debate is "Resolved: That labor should have a direct share in the management of industry."

Plans were made at the meeting for debate practice.

#### Rev. Zealy Discusses Marriage Problem

The Rev. Sam Zealy, Presbyterian minister of Washington, N. C., spoke in the Y Hut at East Carolina February 13 on the topic "This Ring I Give Thee."

Rev. Mr. Zealy, who was the guest of the Westminster Fellowship group at the college, discussed with students the problems of marriage. He was introduced by Miss Ruth Hillhouse, Presbyterian student secretary in Greenville.

#### Rev. Haney Talks

Dr. H. G. Haney, pastor of the Eighth Street Christian church, spoke on the subject of marriage at the vespers service last Friday night.

#### New Music Club Organized Feb. 21

A music club was organized at a meeting February 21 which was open to all music majors or minors. The purpose of the club is to acquaint students with others in the department and to broaden the students' knowledge of music.

As soon as the club is organized fully and functioning easily, it will be open to all students interested in music, the group decided.

During the meeting, the students discussed the purpose and types of programs to be presented. A committee composed of Jean Roberson, chairman; Don Adecock; Rupert Browning; Alma Lee Whitley and Marilyn Maxwell with Mr. Dan Vornholt as ex-officio member will draw up the constitution and prepare a list of nominees for the officers.

#### Journalism Students Inspect Raleigh Paper

Five journalism students, accompanied by Miss Mary Greene, inspected the offices of the Raleigh News and Observer, February 19, as a phase of their field work.

James Whitfield, former East Carolina student now state editor of the News and Observer, showed the paper to the students. The students who made the trip are Mary Ann Watkins, Cornelia Beems, Ella Cashwell, Mrs. Susie W. Webb and Marilyn Maxwell.

#### ECTC Radio Hour To Be Changed To Monday Night

The East Carolina radio hour, usually presented on Thursday at 8:30 p. m. beginning March 3 will be heard on Monday at 8 p. m.

These programs, which are a part of the public relations department of the college, will now be heard over the entire tobacco network, according to an announcement by Dr. W. E. Marshall, who conducts the programs.

The music department will present the first program in the new series, "The College Singers," under the direction of Mr. Dan E. Vornholt will present a vocal ensemble. Several solos will be rendered by members of the music department.

On Thursday night, February 13, the English department presented the radio hour broadcast. Jerome Worsley told a folk tale in Negro dialect, and themes written by the students were read by Annette Pridden and Robert Musselwhite. Included also were passages of literature read by William M. Tucker and Hennie Ruth Whitchard.

During the program several vocal numbers were rendered by Mimi Tripp and Miriam Harper, accompanied by Marilyn Maxwell at the piano.

#### Dr. Turner Announces Society Convention

Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary society for women teachers, will hold its annual spring convention in Goldsboro April 18-19, according to an announcement by Dr. Lucile Turner, head of the English department and president of the North Carolina division of the organization.

Dr. Turner will preside at the meetings, and members of the Iota chapter of Goldsboro will be hostesses.

#### Frat Plans Program

Plans were made for the presentation of a radio program by the French department at a called meeting of the Phi Sigma chapter of the Sigma Pi Alpha, national honorary foreign language fraternity, on Tuesday of last week.

#### Rigg Heads N. Y. School

Mrs. Josephine Rigg, clothing instructor in the home economics department here last year, has been appointed head of the School of Home Economics at Russell Sage college in Troy, New York, according to an article in a recent issue of "What's New in Home Economics."

#### Commencement Speakers For '47 Session Revealed

According to an announcement from the administrative offices of the college, Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard, superintendent of schools in Philadelphia, Pa., and Bishop Clare Purcell of Charlotte will be the principal speakers on the college commencement program on June 2.

Bishop Purcell of the Methodist church will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday morning. In the evening the YWCA and the YMCA will conduct a vesper service which has become traditional on the campus.

The graduation exercises will take place on Monday, Dr. Stoddard, an educator well-known throughout the nation, will deliver the commencement address. He was recently a member of General Douglas MacArthur's educational commission in Japan and

made a study of conditions in the schools of that country.

He is also a member of the Educational Policies committee, an organization allied with the National Educational association, the American Association of School Administrators, and the American Council on Education. Degrees will be conferred upon graduates following Dr. Stoddard's address.

#### Katherine Holtzelaw To Advise In Germany

Dr. Katherine Holtzelaw, former head of the department of home economics at East Carolina, is one of the three home economists in the nation invited by the War department to go to Germany to advise the office of military government in home economics matters affecting the teaching of the subject and the training of homemakers there.

Dr. Holtzelaw now occupies a position at Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville.

She will leave for Germany early in March, and will be engaged in work there for the following six months.

#### Campus Commando Risks Life To Cover Boudoir Bull Session

by William Craft

After being selected by the men students of the campus to sneak into one of the girls' dormitories and find out what they talk about after 10:30, I'm now ready to report what I learned. (Okay, girls, you can stop reading—I don't think this article will interest you.)

Getting into the dorm after 10:30 wasn't easy. I didn't climb in a window (eight-weeks restriction for that) or disguise myself as a member of the fairer sex. It will be impossible for me to tell you how this was done because it would be fatal if the dormitories were to start filling up with boys after 10:30.

I did get in though (don't ask what dormitory—it's a secret) and I managed to hide behind some clothes in the closet. Gosh, this was close. I think I must have picked the right room for my survey, because the women seemed to pour into it. All types were there—large ones, small ones, now ones, tall ones and even one cute one (She was dressed).

After each had obtained a resting place—about five on the bed, two on the dresser, three in the window, three in the chair and six on the floor (what a sight!)—they began to talk, all at once. I was still in the closet and it was hard for me to

make heads or tails of this conversation; but, believe me, they were all talking about MEN (I use this word freely to include all males).

It's too bad I'm restricted by good taste and the editor from quoting exactly what I heard, but here's an idea of it—maybe you can form your own opinions: "Who did you date tonight? Where did you go? What (See Commando on Page 4)



Sonia Woickowska demonstrates a step used in the Foxhole ballet to be presented here March 5. For further details see page 6 of today's issue.



SWING BAND SWINGS OUT—Collegeionaires has been suggested as a name for the new East Carolina swing band. They are, left to right, front row: Leon Jackson, piano; L. M. Lancasters, saxophone; Herbert Carter, sax; Bill Adecock, sax; Millard Ward, sax; Robert Gaskins, trombone; Charles Lee, trombone; and Jack White, trombone; second row: Don Adecock, string base; R. B. Lee, drums; Shelton Moore, trumpet; Morris Bunch, trumpet; and Ben Willard, trumpet. Ray Wooten is business manager of the band.



## BRIGHT FUTURE?

"Chronic condition of inadequate salaries, plus the inflation of recent years" is blamed for the national deficit of 75,000 teachers and the fact that "more than half the teachers practicing in the United States could not meet standards which would be accepted in the more enlightened communities" by the NEA Journal.

In its February issue the Journal maintains that the future of the teaching profession, contrary to the general opinion, is actually bright. Stating that more than a million teachers, 15,000 principals, 7,000 superintendents and 1,000 college presidents will be needed in the next 10 years, the Journal declares "We believe the people of America will have the foresight to adopt during the next few years the professional standards now advocated by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, the National Education Association, and many state and local education associations—a minimum salary of \$2400 annually for beginning college graduate teachers, with increments running up to at least \$5000 for additional preparation and experience."

What about it, North Carolina legislators, is the future indeed bright?

## IT'S TIME AGAIN

In the past there have been periodic complaints about the food situation in the dining hall. Now is one of the times when students are complaining about the poor food served.

It has been asked that an explanation be given as to why the quality of food served has gradually become worse instead of better.

When these complaints about the food have arisen in the past either the quality of the food has been bettered or a satisfactory explanation has been given.

Now with complaints from many sources, including some health and physical education instructors, it is time for better food or an explanation!

## REMEMBER MAMA

The culmination of several weeks of strenuous effort by the senior class and Chi Pi Players will take place tonight and tomorrow night with the presentation of "I Remember Mama" on the Austin stage. Can any student afford to miss this fine attraction, which is priced at only 60 cents? The Teco Echo recommends that every student treat himself and support the seniors by being on hand for the play either tonight or Saturday.

## Do You Agree?

By Johnny Corey

Although most students think they know all there is to know about SEX, the truth of the matter is that the majority of them don't understand it, in the true sense of the word, any more than they understand Einstein's "Theory of Relativity."

For this reason, plus the fact that sex plays such a dominant role in life, many students, as well as faculty members, are of the opinion that there should be a compulsory course in sex education taught in East Carolina by a competent person who has had thorough training in this type of work.

Sex has always been a hush-hush subject. It is a dark mystery to many students; and some even consider it a shame and disgrace to discuss it. Because of these thoughts, a few students were rather reluctant to express their views. But these few were overshadowed by a vast majority of clear-headed, broad-minded, progressive students, who eagerly accepted the opportunity to express their opinions, taking advantage of one of their basic democratic freedoms, freedom of speech, which so many backward students fail to use. Do you agree with them?

Joe Tew: "Sex should be learned in an educational way instead of a vulgar way, as so many students now know it. There should be a comprehensive course taught in ECTC."

Carolyn Register: "Most students know sex from hearsay only; as a result they have obtained the wrong conception. There should be a compulsory course taught in ECTC."

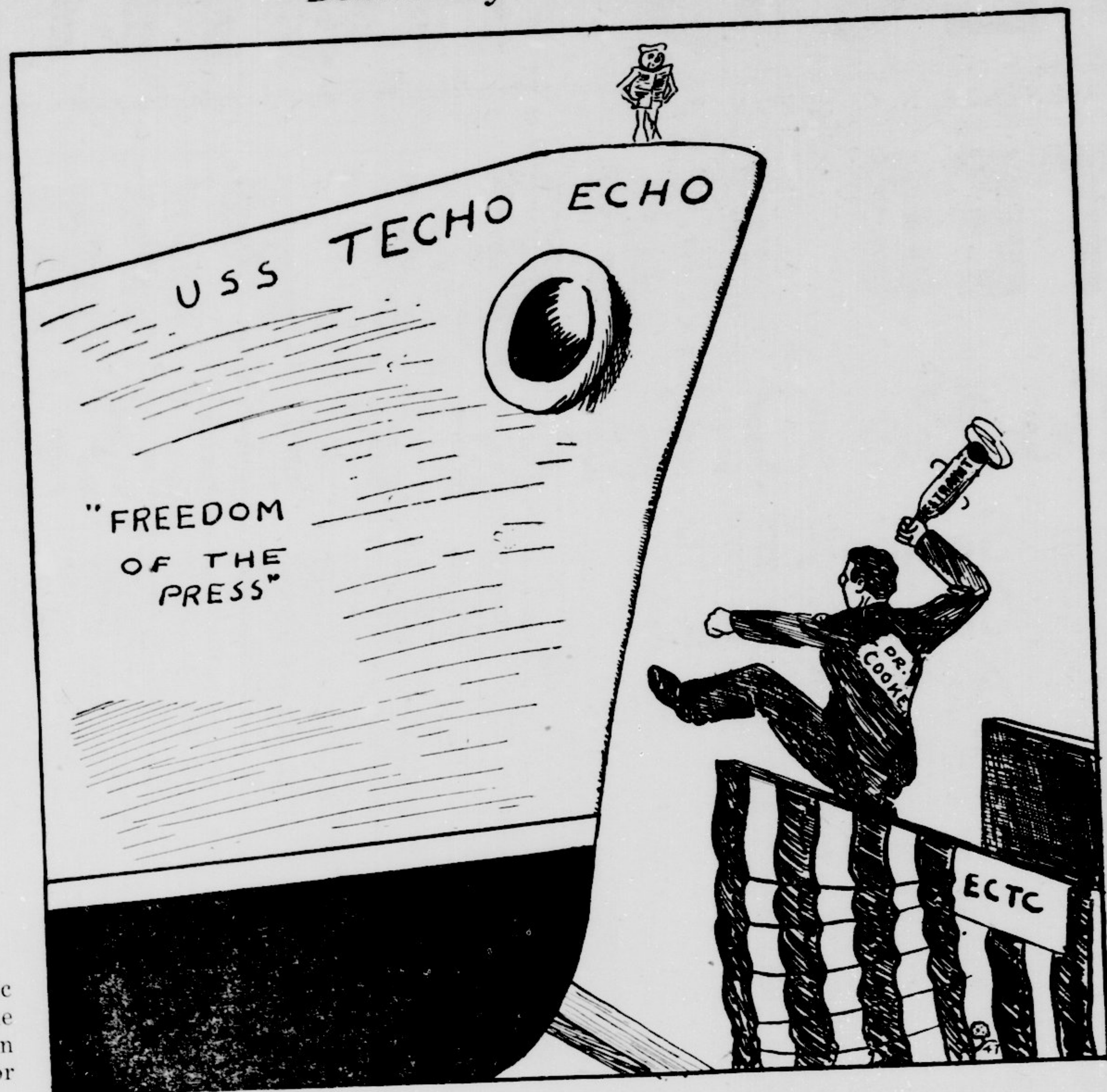
Charles Rice: "There should be a course to give students a clearer understanding, because many students don't know whether they are coming or going when it comes to sex."

Annie Ruth Sealey: "One comes to college to gain knowledge. Sex should be included in that knowledge. When I become a teacher and a question on this subject arises, I want to be able to give a clear intelligent answer."

Paul Upchurch: "I'll be darned if I know why there should be a compulsory sex course, but I'm all for it."

Jack Hedgepeth: "Absolutely, there should be a compulsory sex course taught to coeds, because too many students, mostly girls, don't know the score when it comes to sex, and what they do know was learned

## Democracy's Cornerstone



## Doctor Cooke Joins Progressive Educators, Assures Free Press

In widely varied sections of the country, including our own East Carolina campus, much attention has been focused recently on that cornerstone of democracy—freedom of expression and freedom of the press. This attention is going especially to college publications.

In a convention of journalism teachers at Lexington, Ky., recently James C. Pope, managing editor of The Louisville Courier Journal declared that work on a college newspaper is not valuable training for professional journalism. He said censorship resulting from taboos and politics was inherent in every college paper, and the limitations imposed by that censorship "do all the harm in the world."

In direct conflict with Pope's declaration is a recent statement by President Everett Case, in which he guarantees freedom of the press for Colgate university. The following article from the Collegiate Press Review sets forth President Case's views on press freedom for college students:

"In one of the first statements of its kind ever issued on a college campus, President Everett Case of Colgate University recently guaranteed freedom of the press for Colgate student editors of the post-war period so long as they continue to be faithful to the tenets of responsible journalism. Faculty supervision for student publications is still traditional on most college campuses."

"Emphasizing that every editor—the college editor included—carries a heavier responsibility today than at any time in American history, Mr. Case's three-page statement was issued as the University observed the 100th anniversary of journalism on its campus."

"One hundred years ago, Colgate's first editor was expelled for 'contumacious and rebellious' even before he printed an editorial he had told the faculty he felt duty-bound to publish."

"In college journalism, as in the professional field, Mr. Case asserted, 'responsibility can best be met, if the editor has free access to the facts and liberty to express his opinions once those facts have been obtained and thoughtfully examined.'"

"Only free journalism can be responsible, as in the long run only responsible journalism can be free."

"Declaring that Colgate asks only that its student editors be faithful to the tenets of responsible journalism, Mr. Case went on to say: 'We have a right to expect of student journalists scrupulous adherence in all of their writ-

ing, news and editorials to the canons of accuracy, truth, good taste and fair play which are accepted everywhere as a part of the journalists' code.'"

"We have a right to expect too that collegiate publications faithfully reflect the character, interests and activities of the institution as a whole—the intellectual, the scholarly, the cultural as well as the athletic, the social, and the extra-curricular."

"Mr. Case said that the college needs intelligent self-criticism and student publications would fall short of their full responsibilities if they failed to provide it."

"Colgate administrators and faculty members would not be human," he said, "if they did not at times wish for more gentle treatment than is sometimes accorded them in student publications. But we at Colgate do not, and will not demand it."

"If our publications are articulate, and at the same time dependable, accurate and honest, we in the administration and faculty will try to regard their opinions, not as thorns in the side, but as needles in the ribs, good natured though possible vigorous shoves in the right direction. Students honestly think things should go."

President Case's statement expresses almost perfectly an agreement on policy toward the Teco Echo reached between President Dennis H. Cooke and the editor in discussion at the beginning of this quarter.

The editor set forth the ideas offered by Mr. Case as being the principles he intended to follow with this college newspaper, and Doctor Cooke agreed that they are sound.

Both agreed that the editors must be free to express their ideas and opinions and that they must deserve this freedom by evidencing a sense of responsibility and publishing only true facts.

Doctor Cooke's stand is a far cry from those of other administrations here in recent years. This will be denied from some sources, but it is known to the students and others concerned that this newspaper has been under pressure from administration circles in the past that justified Pope's charges of censorship.

Doctor Cooke is to be congratulated and honored for his breadth of view on the subject, and college editors here now and in the future must work to deserve his confidence in their responsibility and judgment.

It is on the shoulders of a free press that the American way of life rests.

from people who were more ignorant than they were."

Tilley Eakes: "Sex should have been taught in high school, because of its importance in one's life. The best thing that can now be done is for a complete course to be taught in college."

William Craft: "There should not be a compulsory course taught in sex, because it is human nature for people to learn sex other ways."

Miss Nell Stallings: "Very good thing if carefully taught and if the students have a good background of science and hygiene. However, it shouldn't be compulsory in the beginning, but I see no reason why it should not be coed."

Clyde Wall: "Sex should be taught in conjunction with marriage or hygiene course and should not be compulsory."

Miss Mamie Chandler: "I believe there is need for a course in Sex-education. It should be taught by one well qualified to give an interpretation of the right place of sex in life. I believe the course should be optional in a separate classes for men and women so that there would be frank discussion."

## Scumming!

by The Keyhole Korrespondent

Hold the presses! Biggest news to hit campus in three years. After two years of disagreement with various husbands, 'tis rumored that Happy is now headed for motherhood.

What well-known mother on the campus must change her sex in order to lend validity to the senior play—"I Remember Mama."

It is reported that one star basketball player who failed to make the recent Norfolk trip because of an injured foot was riding a bicycle and jittersburging on the day of the second game??

Winesette leads a hard life—just can't make up his mind among Nancy, Lee and Joyce.

Leon asked that his name be included in Scumming this issue so that everyone will know that he'll be here all the spring—stringing tennis rackets and worrying Little Jo. True, Peggy?

Sid Riddick and Johnnie are rapidly becoming symbols of fidelity in affairs de coeur. Ditto Margaret White and J. D. Baldree.

Frank "The Students' Man" Coiner has found it extremely hard being nice to all the women during the last two weeks. Haven't once heard him say, "I wouldn't touch you with a ten-foot pole!"

"Lightning" Joe Lassiter leads the rest of the pack in the fight to see who escorts cute Esther Parker these days.

Leta, we understand that you and Joyce had a little brawl last Tuesday night—or do you remember? Meow!!!!

One of our spies just reported that the rumor is out that Bob Miller and Snew are considering matrimony. What a mistake! Wonder which one is the sucker?

It's too bad that we can't have elections every week. Some people even speak.

Now that the election's over, girls, you won't have to worry about all those attentions from Bracken.

Johnny Corey has Jane Lewis "bowled over."

Any relation between this column and dirt is purely intentional. We received our inspirations from some of the campaign speeches.

## To The Editor

Since it seems that so many of our seniors here at ECTC are going on to do graduate work next fall, I think it would be a good idea to let the paper know just who is going where.

We've heard it rumored that Robert Musselwhite might go to Columbia, and Doug Jones is thinking about Peabody (or Columbia), but there are bound to be others who are contemplating furthering their education after getting their A.B.

There are also some who have graduated from ECTC and are now teaching for a year

with the idea of doing graduate work next fall.

Since room rent is high, and old friends are few in the big city, wouldn't it be nice of several of our "home folks" could get a place together?

There are some who are really looking forward to their fling in a big city such as New York, but there are others who have "been before" and know what it means to want somebody from the south to talk to, and feel at home with.

I'd like to do more graduate work at Columbia, and I'm seriously thinking about it, but I'm also hoping that there will be others from ECTC there too! So, let the others from ECTC there too! So, let the others from ECTC there too! We'll take the paper in on your plans, and we'll go up there and tear the place apart! How about it, Jenkins?—Leon Meadows, Jr.

## The Teco Echo

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## Student Spotlight

By FRANK COINER

In some unknown hour of the probably chilly day of the 20th day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred twenty-four Joe Lassiter was born in the little town of Severn in the state of North Carolina.

The boy grew staunch and straight in the soft Carolina breezes and one day he turned his wondering eyes to his father's knowing face and asked him about the "birds and the bees." Eventually the father sent the boy to Conway high school and for four years young Joe bent his head in study of the winged creatures and on occasion asked why x-y equals 0. He grew taller and straighter and the lofty brow was covered with a luxuriant advertisement for Wildroot Cream Oil.

Now passing lassies began to cast smiling glances at the stoic youth. But he, never noticing, went on to graduate in 1941, summa cum laude.

Now his active mind searched for more education and in 1942 he blessed the female population of East Carolina with his presence.

Happy were his days and glorious his achievements, but war marred the future and young Joe must go. So he left the scene of so many of his triumphs in the summer of 1944 and went away in the ranks of the infantry to the islands of Nippon.

In the fall of 1946 he returned to his native state and school and the heart of girlhood fluttered at the sight of the "Torpedo" Pontiac driven by the laconic, craggy-faced lad fresh from new fields of conquest.

But now Lassiter's mind was more active (?) than ever and he added a third major



to his list. In June '48 he will graduate with an AB degree in math, science, and physical education. He adopted new pastimes—hearted and checkers—and a new exercise in which a chair is placed against the legs and the body bent over it so that the hands may grasp the rungs (this is usually practiced at the end of a hearts game).

For some unknown reason although it is believed that it is occasioned by the fact that Joe can't get an audition with Ray Wooten to play his trumpet, Joe is not in the college band (he was a tooter in the prewar band). Lassiter is the "strong silent type." The little brown-haired girl in Fleming thinks his "deviously sensash!"

His range of favorite food likes is wide but he says, "It's not liver."



## Sports View

By  
Bernard West



Speaking technically, our 1947 basketball team has faded out of existence. Its coming, its progress in gaining victories and going down in defeat, and, finally, its passing on has been recorded in the college annals and memoirs of the college students. It has followed the line of past Pirate quints into history, and it has well filled its gap in the annual continuity of East Carolina's athletic program.

Now let us view our team from an angle void of technicalities and aside from formal data. Our boys have shown to all concerned, which includes basketball fans and college heads alike, that they merit all glory hurled their way; that they are capable of holding down a spot in any conference with the right coaching and backing. Their play in many games this year has developed the fact that there are some truly great athletes in our college. Sportsmanship and versatility has been shown even under the trying conditions that have existed, which conditions consist mainly of not being in a conference.

Let us hope that in the future our athletic teams, which should continue at a high calibre of quality as our college expands, will be able to compete in a conference and thereby maintain the honor and prestige that is forthdue.

As basketball is ushered out, cometh an outdoor sport, namely, baseball. The cracking and thudding that interluded in January's brief Indian summer will soon be resumed and with a vim and vigor that will indicate the formation of another Pirate baseball squad. The fact that there are more men at ECTC this year promises new material to be added to veterans of last year's Pirate nine.

It is with the deepest regret that we announce the loss of the Bohunk Trophy to Atlantic Christian College. There are those in this college who do not know what this trophy is nor what ownership of it means to ECTC and ACC. The origin of this trophy, too, is quite vague, even among many oldtimers at ECTC.

The Bohunk Trophy is an old oaken bucket which has passed back and forth between the two schools for many years. Each time athletic teams from these schools clash, the winner has the great honor of having possession of the trophy. Through the years this honor has grown, the reason being conceived from the growth of the great rivalry existing between East Carolina and Atlantic Christian.

To those interested in knowing how and when this trophy originated, the next issue of this paper will carry a complete story to that effect.

### Round-table Discussion Features IRC Meeting

"China" was the subject of a student round-table discussion at International Relations club meeting Tuesday of this week.

The club heard a group discussion among student members of the politics, war record and future of China. Jack Kimbrell, vice-president, was in charge of the program and led the discussion. Others taking part included Gibson McNeely, Edward Reynolds, Nicholas Fokakis, L. M. Williford and Claude Harris.

### Sophs Plan Dance

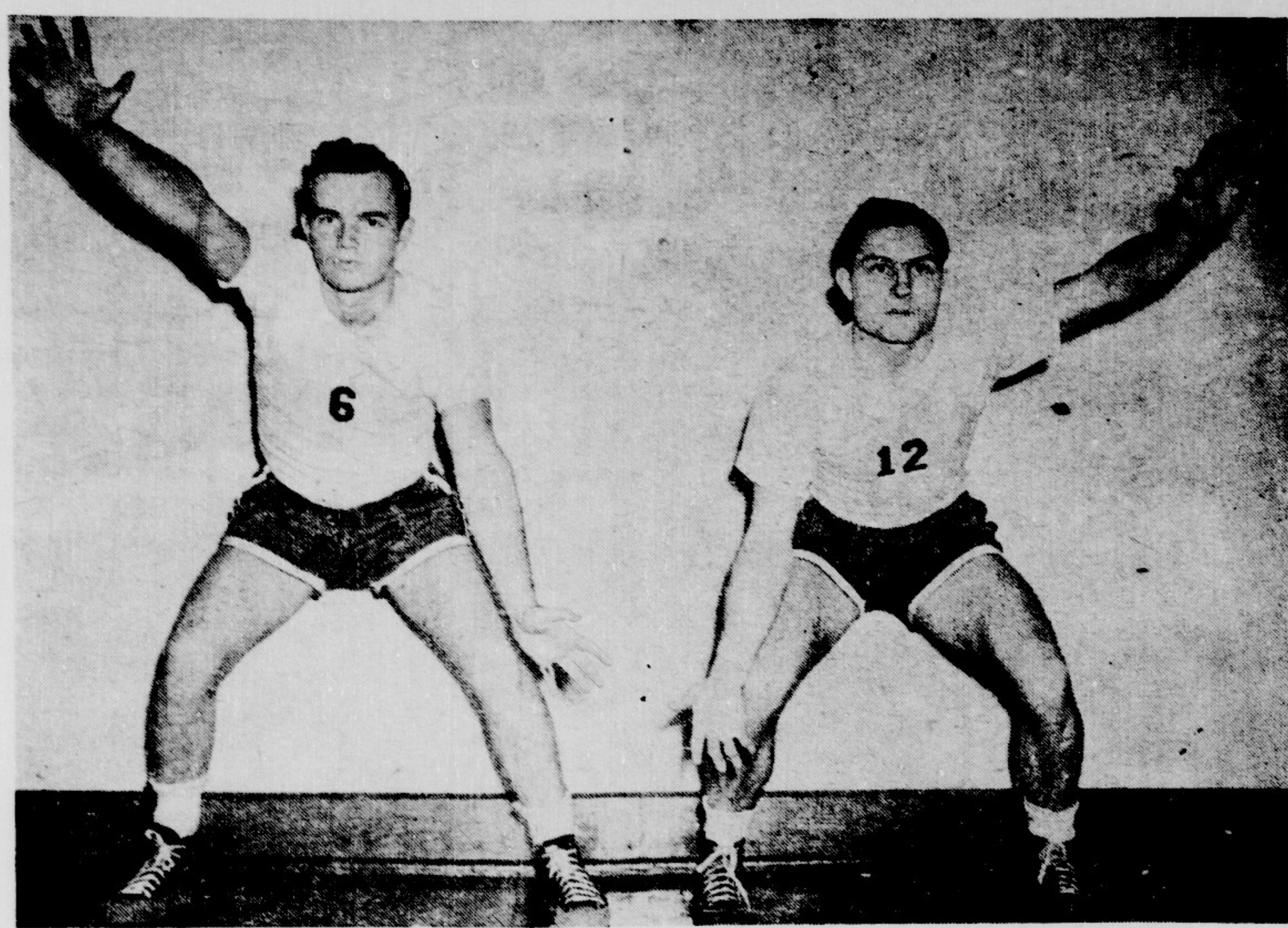
Plans were made for the sophomore-senior dance at a called meeting of the sophomore class last night.

For That Well-Groomed Look

Palace Barber Shop  
"It Pays Well to Look Well"

COME IN AND DINE  
AT  
OLDE TOWNE INN

BETTER KNOWN TO  
STUDENTS  
AS  
O. T. I.



Here are two "mighty mites" that have well served the East Carolina basketball squad this season. Stan Terril, left, who was an early season standout, and Snag Clark, right, brilliant new star on the Buc aggregation. Clark has received much praise for his outstanding performance against William and Mary.

## Tennis Gives Ole Man Winter Heave Ho; Recalls Memories

A lot of us at ECTC have learned to judge the approach of spring by hearing the familiar pings of tennis balls on the courts back of Jarvis hall as they are slapped around by such tennis enthusiasts as Garlan Bailey, Frances Sutton, Margaret Hall, Peggy Honeycutt, Doug Jones and a great many others.

We are willing to bet that the magic charm of tennis will draw

back to our courts this spring several of our former players who played tennis when it was still in its infancy at East Carolina. Among these we feel sure will be Leo Burks, former ECTC tennis great, and Leon Meadows, who has an M.A. in math and an P.H. in racket stringing. Possibly George Lautares and Don Brock, two former star Pirate basketballers, will find their way back to our courts this spring, since both were also great tennis fans.

Anyway, after an inspection of the two upper courts that are dear to the hearts of those who were here when Joe Williams and Tom Cox were freshmen, and the eight lower courts, Leon Meadows tells us that there is nothing wrong with any of them that the usual day's work on each court (45 minutes to an hour per court) wouldn't fix. He adds that the lower courts, although they look terrible right now, are in very good shape to fix. The upper courts need to be cleared of sticks, twigs, and "boulders" that have been tossed out on the courts by "non-believers," and it might have been added right here that Doug Jones has been one of the best watchdogs ever to bar people from using the courts for anything besides tennis courts. The courts have been used for everything from a skating ring to a bicycle proving ground.

For those who haven't taken tennis and are looking for that physical education course to fill out their schedule, tennis is wholeheartedly recommended as the answer. If you start today, and play during the warm spells that are soon to come, you will be able to get in a lot of tennis before the Greenville Monsoons (spring and summer daily rains) set in.

Ask such improved players as Garlan Bailey and Frances Sutton (sometimes seen together) what they owe their success to, and the chances are they will say, "A lot of practice and a keen interest in the game."



Doug Jones, veteran guard and mainstay on the Pirate cage team this past season. Doug will be missed by next year's squad, as he graduates this year.

## Little Buccaneers End 1947 Schedule

Playing their last scheduled game of the year, the Jayvees of East Carolina bowed to a strong Needham Broughton high school five in Raleigh Tuesday night 47-33.

Cecil Hill led all scorers for the evening with 14 points. Russell Gaylord, however, turned in the top floor performance of the evening. Gaylord, if he continues improving next season as he has done in the recent past, should easily capture a position on the 1948 Pirate quint senior varsity, observers say.



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## Pirates Top W & M On Home Court In 18th Victory

Shaking a five-game losing jinx, East Carolina scrambled back into the win column by edging out the Norfolk division of William and Mary 42-41 on February 17.

The Bucs held a substantial lead almost the entire tilt, but in the closing moments W & M almost blasted the lead over to their side with several quick baskets. Their strong rally was cut short just in time.

Snag Clark, Pirate guard, turned in one of the most sensational defense jobs of the year for the Pirates. He continuously broke up the opponents' play and stole the ball several times. Tom Cox also shone brilliantly on defense.

Out of the line-up for the first time this season was Charlie Bill Moye, Coach Jim Johnson's hottest pivot-man. Moye received a fractured wrist in the game with ACC.

This victory was the Pirates' 18th of the current season.

### Intramural Standings

The following is the Men's Intramural Basketball league standings through round 8, completed last week:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Redskins	8	0	1.000
Night Raiders	7	1	.875
Yellow Jackets	6	1	.857
Whiz Kids	4	4	.500
Yankees	4	4	.500
Tigers	3	4	.429
Lovers	3	5	.375
Tommyes	3	5	.375
Phantoms	3	5	.375
Oxford	2	6	.250
Mules	1	7	.125
Presidents			Dpd.

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## Campbell Defeats ECTC In Final Tilt

The Pirates of East Carolina wound up their 1947 cage schedule Monday night as they received their second defeat at the hands of the Campbell College Camels, this time by the score of 35 to 34. This defeat marked the Bucs' eighth loss of the current season, as against 18 victories.

Campbell met much stronger opposition from the Bucs in this tilt than they did in their first encounter. However, the ECTC power house was weakened by the absence of Charlie Bill Moye, who has a fractured wrist. East Carolina outscored Campbell in the last half, 21-16, but the half-time advantage of 19-13 held by Campbell proved too large a margin for the Pirates to overcome.

Wilson of Campbell led all scorers with 14 counters, followed closely by Larry James of ECTC with 13.

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MARCH 6th

# Girls' Basketball Officials Will Attend Demonstration Tomorrow

## Program Slated To Begin At 10 In Wright Gym

To rate officials in women's basketball, a series of demonstrations, discussions and examinations will be conducted at East Carolina in the Wright gymnasium on Saturday, March 1, in the fourth annual meeting to be held at the college.

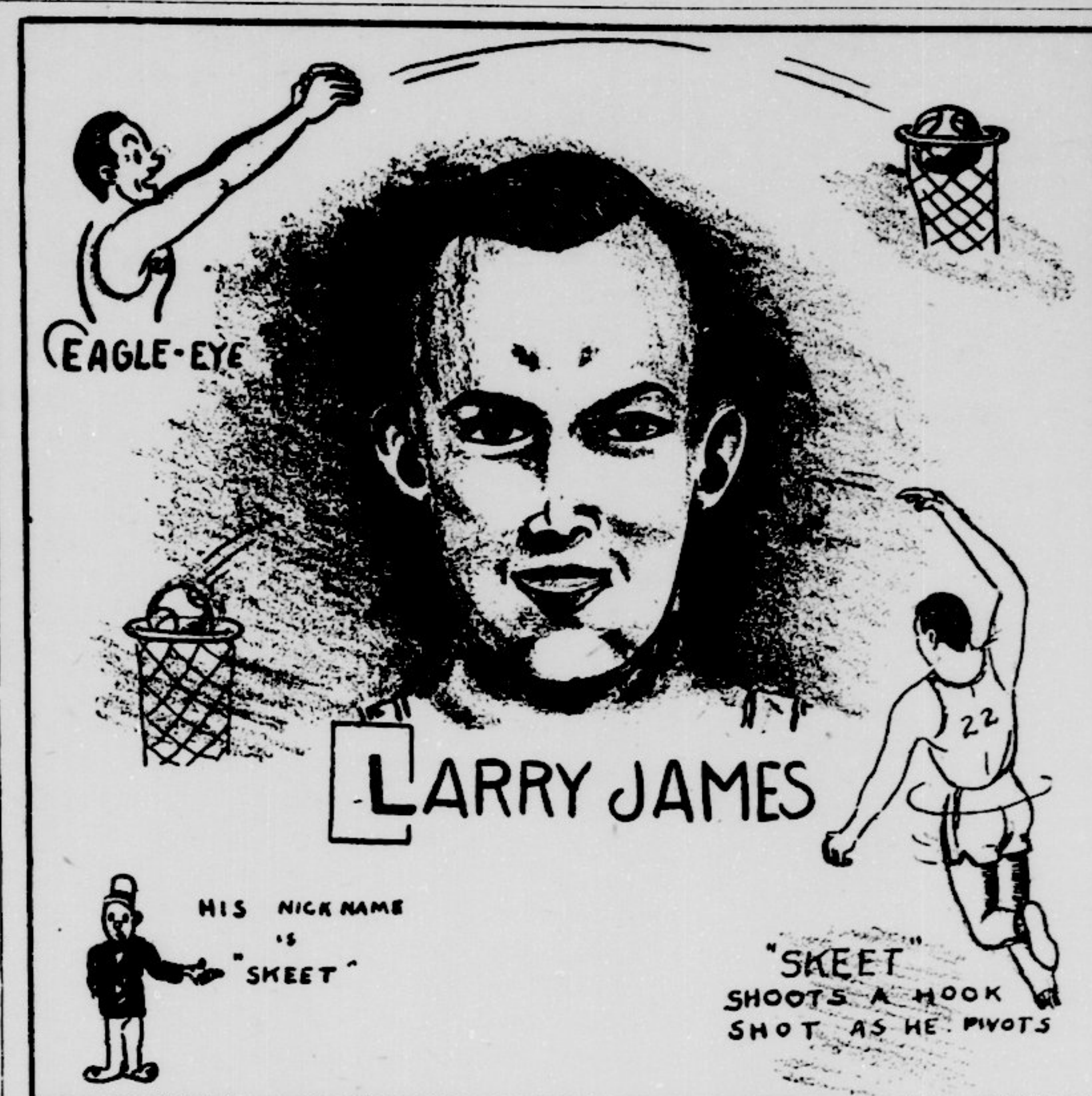
The program for the day has been arranged by Miss Nell Stallings and Miss Thursa Steed of the physical education department. Taking part in the demonstration games will be a group of students with Miss Margaret Weeks of the faculty at Duke conducting the demonstration of officiating at women's games. Both Miss Stallings and Miss Weeks are national judges for examining and rating basketball officials.

Activities begin at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning and include discussion of rules, with special attention to recent changes; a demonstration of officiating; and written and practical examinations for officials.

Men and women officials of basketball for women in the eastern section of the state are expected to attend.

The program will include a series of dances, including early American types, tap routines, and modern social dances; Danish gymnastics; boxing; tumbling; and stunt relays.

During the evening the 50-piece college band, directed by Mr. Herbert L. Carter, will play.



## Hunting Birds, Women Larry's Favorite Pastimes

"W" is that guy potting from the corner? He's really hot on those set shots!"

"I love to see Larry James running down that court!"

Such are typical sideline queries and remarks concerning Larry James, high-scoring forward on the East Carolina Buccaneer basketball five. That distinctive brand of ball Larry exhibits has won him many admirers wherever the Pirates have played this season.

Larry, or Skeet, as his friends call him, has a colorful basketball career behind him. In Greenville high school he played first-string forward for four years. Incidentally, those years were four of the times that GHS won the Eastern conference basketball championship.

During his freshman year at Car-

olina Skeet played first-string freshman basketball. In his sophomore year he was a reserve on the varsity squad.

This is Larry's second year at East Carolina, and he says it isn't his last. He plans to major in physical education and try coaching for a year or two after graduation. He played for the Pirate nine last year and will again seek an outfielder's berth this year.

"I like to hunt birds in the day time and girls in the night time," claims serious-minded Larry.

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# ALUMNI NEWS

## CHAPTER REPORTS

**Pender County Organizes**  
Former East Carolina students in Burgaw and other sections of Pender county have formed a new chapter of the Alumni association. At a meeting held Friday, Feb. 14, in Burgaw, plans were made under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Garner, alumni secretary.

Mrs. Kenneth Futch (Elizabeth Carswell) presided, and Helen Spruill acted as secretary. A nominating committee was appointed to suggest a slate of officers for the chapter.

The next meeting will be held on March 27 at the home of Mrs. C. Forrest Mallard, Jr. (Edith Marslander).

## Burlington

The Burlington chapter met at the home of Mrs. Jennings Bryan (Letha Mae Jarman) with Mrs. Jake Mayo (Sophia Jarman), Margaret Walker, and Ida Townsend as co-hostesses.

President Baxter Ridenhour presided over the short business meeting. The chapter decided to invite Dr. and Mrs. Dennis H. Cooke and Mrs. Clem Garner to attend a dinner meeting in May. The group chose a candidate to receive the Alumni award.

After several progressions of hearts, prizes were awarded Mrs. Carlos Pennington (Edna Bryan) and Baxter Ridenhour. Hostesses served refreshments.

## Charlotte

At a recent meeting of the Charlotte chapter, a nomination was made for the Alumni award.

## Greenville

W. E. Marshall, professor of political science, spoke on "Democracy in the Making" at the Friday meeting. "Unless the three Chinese political parties form a strong coalition, Russia and the United States will have to adopt a common policy in the Far East, or war is inevitable because of conflicting interests," he summarized.

About twenty members heard Mr. Marshall, who is director of the East Carolina Radio hour, and sponsor for the International Relations club. Guests for the evening were Dan Miller of the faculty; E. Harrison Stallings, staff accountant, and Mrs. Stallings; Mrs. J. F. Thigpen (Estelle Summer), dietitian; Mrs. Jean Smith; and Leslie Cogdell, who was president of the Raleigh chapter last year.

Mrs. Thornton Meeks (Ruth Willard), the president, announced that set-back and bingo will be played at the bridge tournament to be held in the Home Economics building on April 11 and that the dinner meeting will be at the Woman's club on March 14. A candidate was chosen for the Alumni award.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ed Rawl (Josephine Little), Sallie Norwood, Mrs. D. M. Willford (Nannie Elks), and Kathleen Venters.

## Union County

The Union county chapter met in February at the home of Mary Carson McGee in Monroe. The president, Mrs. N. B. Nicholson (Julia Kathleen Faison), presided. Ways for obtaining new members were discussed. Each person present agreed to be responsible for contacting three or more prospective members before the meeting.

Apples and cherry tarts, topped with whipped cream, were served.

## Wilson County

Mary Grant Bailey gave an interesting reading on "The Most Unlikely Character I Ever Knew." She shared recently in Reader's Digest the regular meeting of the county chapter.

At the short business meeting, Mrs. A. DuBois Bullard (Mildred) presided over by the president. A nomination was made for the Alumni award.

Officers of the chapter are: Mrs. Barnes (Connie Bishop), president; Mrs. W. C. Thompson (Credle), secretary; Mrs. M. Walls (Winifred Mercer), treasurer; and Mrs. Hubert Carter (M. Whitley), reporter. Mrs. Barnes, the hostess, served berry shortcake to the 26 alumni.

## COMMANDO

Continued From Page One  
You do? You mean you didn't see Jimmy? I saw him with that town girl tonight. Janie, who was

that cute boy you had at the Y-store? Ethel, why did you stop dating Bill? Or did he stop? He was so cute—what happened? O-o-o-o-o, he was that type! But still he was mighty cute. You say you might reconsider???

"Wasn't Johnny dressed nicely tonight? He looked so cute with his hair combed. He was so very sweet to me tonight—out of this world. Surely wish we hadn't had to come in so early."

"Has Robert told you he loves you, Martha? He has? When? Not that night! Yes, he always tells me he loves me when he's like that. Rachel, has George told you he loves you yet? You only dated him three times. He told me on the second date."

"I hate Charlie—wouldn't do anything but ride around tonight and listen to the radio. He was so mean to me—didn't even kiss me good night. Do you know that that cute Tom wants me to go to the show with him tomorrow afternoon? Do you think Sarah will get mad? Oh, well, who cares—she dates Jake every time she gets a chance."

This went on till 11:30 and then part of the crowd started drifting out, but still many remained and the subject seemed to be getting more and more serious. Now the girls were on the big question of marriage.

Listen: "You know, I think I'd like to marry John, but he hasn't even told me he loves me yet. I bet he would make a good husband even though he hasn't got any sense. Did you see Margaret's diamond? Gosh, I know she's excited! When are they to be married? June! Wonder if she will prefer twin bells? I think I'd like a double bed."

"Who would you marry, Flossie, if you had a chance right now—George or Don? Now! Who is he?"

"I met him last night at Cooper's and he's really in love with him this time. Wonder why Jack and Maggie don't get married? I believe they are—don't you? Could be! What do you think, Ethel?"

"No, they can't be; I saw Jack with another girl last week-end when Maggie was home!"

At 12:30 the girls started yawning and all went to their rooms and went to bed—except me. I slept in the closet—oh my back!

## Cooke To Speak At Atlantic City

President Dennis H. Cooke will be a principal speaker at the 25th annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, which will be held in Atlantic City, N. J. Feb. 28-March 1.

The subject of Dr. Cooke's paper will be "A Usable Philosophy in Teaching Arithmetic."

During the convention Dr. Cooke, Dr. William A. Brownell of Duke University and Dr. Robert L. Morton of Ohio University will lead a discussion of papers presented on the subject of the teaching of arithmetic.

Attending the convention also will be Dr. Kenneth E. Brown, director of the department of mathematics and chairman of the State representatives of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

## Slay, Oppelt Attending Educational Meetings

Dr. R. J. Slay, academic dean of East Carolina, and Dr. J. L. Oppelt, director of student teaching and placement, are attending a series of educational conferences at Atlantic City today through March 4.

Dean Slay will be present for programs of the National Council of Elementary Science Teachers. Dr. Oppelt will attend meetings of the Association for Student Teaching and the Teachers of School Administration.

# "Fox-Hole Ballet" To Be Given At Wright Auditorium March 5

Grant Mouradoff and company will present "The Fox-Hole Ballet" on March 5 at 8 p.m. in the Wright auditorium.

The ballet company will consist of seven to-ranking solo dancers headed by Mouradoff and Sonia Woickowska. Two concert pianists, Victoria Candall and Moreland Kortkamp, will provide the music. The program numbers range from romantic ballet to circus ballet.

This ballet company derived its name from the fact that it was the first ballet troupe ever to have been sent overseas by USO-Camp Shows to entertain American troops. For the GI's this type of entertainment was something new from the USO but "Variety" magazine reported: "Fox-hole Ballet Clicks With GI's As Change From Usual Variety Fare."

The opening number is a typical romantic ballet number called the "Garden Party," but before the evening ends the numbers will range from a "Chinese Ribbon Dance" to a "Polish Dance" to the "Circus." The circus number in itself is said to be something different from the ordinary romantic type ballet.

Mouradoff, leader and chief choreographer, was the former leading solo dancer with the Metropolitan Opera association in New York and later with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. He is half Russian and like many Russian children started his dancing lessons early in life. His studies took him to France and then to the United States, where he has made his home. Under Mouradoff's guidance the ballet company went to Europe for the GI's and now it is on its second coast to tour of the United States.

Sonia Woickowska, the chief ballerina, first came to America as prima ballerina with the Polish Ballet at the New York World's Fair in 1939 and later became premiere danseuse with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. Pint-sized, she is a classic dancer and comedienne. While touring with the "Okla!oma" last season, she was the comic, scene-stealing, cancan dancer in the "Girl Who Falls Down" number.

Music is furnished by two gifted dual pianists, Candall and Kortkamp, both of whom accompanied the troupe overseas. Both are native Americans who joined the company after successful tours of their own.

## Seniors, Sophomores Dance To Thurston

Members of the senior and sophomore classes danced to the music of Hal Thurston Saturday night, February 22, in a decorative setting of tropical fish and mermaids.

Those in the figure were: Mary Cameron Dixon, president of the senior class; Jean Roberson, vice-president; Dorothy Jones, secretary; Rena Ayette, treasurer; Rosalie Kearney, president of the sophomore class; Linwood Bryan, vice-president; Marjorie W. J. secretary; and Annie Lou Bolbit, treasurer. The committee chairman were: Margaret Jones and Gail Bailey, decorations; Audrey Mae, figure; Annie B. Johnson and Anne Dail, refreshments; June Brandt, invitations; and Jayne Griffin, orchestra.

## Mattamuskeet Group Hears Doctor Cooke

President Dennis H. Cooke, president of East Carolina, was principal speaker at a public relations banquet at Mattamuskeet Lodge in Hyde county on last Friday evening. The meeting was held to discuss school progress and educational needs in the area.

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BALLET HERE MARCH 5—Members of the Foxhole ballet troupe seen in part of the "Circus" ballet, a new feature with the troupe.

## Rotarians Hear ECTC Students

Four students of East Carolina were interviewed before members of the Greenville Rotary club Monday of this week by Dr. Howard J. McGinnis, college registrar and chairman of the international service committee of the club.

Those interviewed were Richard Tarravachia of Syracuse, N. Y., John Fascina of Rosebany, Lonk Island, Louis Tartarski of Portsmouth, Va., and Nicholas Fokakis of Wilmington. Fokakis told the Rotarians of the work of Student Federalists, Inc., a youth movement in colleges and universities in this country which has the aim of establishing world order and peace through world law.

## ELECTIONS

### Continued From Page One

assistant treasurer with a total of 448 votes as against 305 for Mattie Harris Mayo. Aubrey Rogers was named historian with 380 votes against 277 for Daisy Steele. Dorothy Bennett, who had 316 votes, and Mildred Pruitt, who had 271, will contest the post of secretary of the SCGA in a run-off election. Margaret Carr was the other candidate with 169 votes.

### Judiciary Races

Georgia King had no opposition for the chairmanship of the women's judiciary for next year. A run-off between Evelyn Peole and Daisy Steele will be necessary to determine the vice-chairmanship. Nell Battle was the third candidate. No vote tally for this post was given by the elections committee. Ophelia Boykin, who had 220 votes against 200 for Mary Grace Williams, will be secretary of the women's judiciary. Louise Caviness and June Bass, who were opposed by Arline Koonce, will seek the job of member-at-large. No vote tally was listed for this position.

Clarke Stokes was named vice-chairman of the men's judiciary without opposition. No candidate was running for the chairmanship. Jack Davis, with 185 votes, was elected secretary treasurer of the judiciary over Gene B. Hedgepeth with 95 votes and Harold Woolridge with 59 votes. Al Stoddard, Joe Gregory and Herbert Taylor will compete for the two members-at-large offices in a run-off, Henry Selby and Roland having been eliminated. No vote tally

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## Winter Graduates Teaching School Throughout State

Fifteen of the 18 graduates who completed courses at East Carolina in December are now teaching in the public schools of the state, according to an announcement from the office of Dr. J. L. Oppelt, director of student teaching and placement at the college.

Mrs. Helen Rouse Hunter, who completed work for the A. B. degree in December, plans to make her home in Massachusetts, where her husband lives.

The list of graduates and their present assignments is as follows:

Sarah Ballance, home economics and science at Mineral Springs; Margaret Carol Banks, home economics, Cooper high school in Nash county; Vivian Bass, commerce at LaGrange; Myra Boyce, science and mathematics at Bethel; Margaret Butler, French and English at Grimesland; Muriel Day, elementary grades at Fountain; Mamie Lee Fischel, grammar grades at Dunn; Anne Gilliam, third grade at Colerain; Mrs. Anne Morris Glover, commerce at Rock Ridge high school in Wilson county; Stella Murray, home economics at Draper high school in Rockingham county; Blanche Ogburn, commerce at Fuquay Springs; Edna Sharpe, French at Griffin; Ruth Toms, home economics and science at Stantonsburg; Helen Tyndall, sixth grade at Wake Forest; and Mrs. Christine Warren Dark, commerce at Stantonsburg.

Robert Martin and Carl Whitehurst completed work for their B. S. degree.

## POLITICIANS

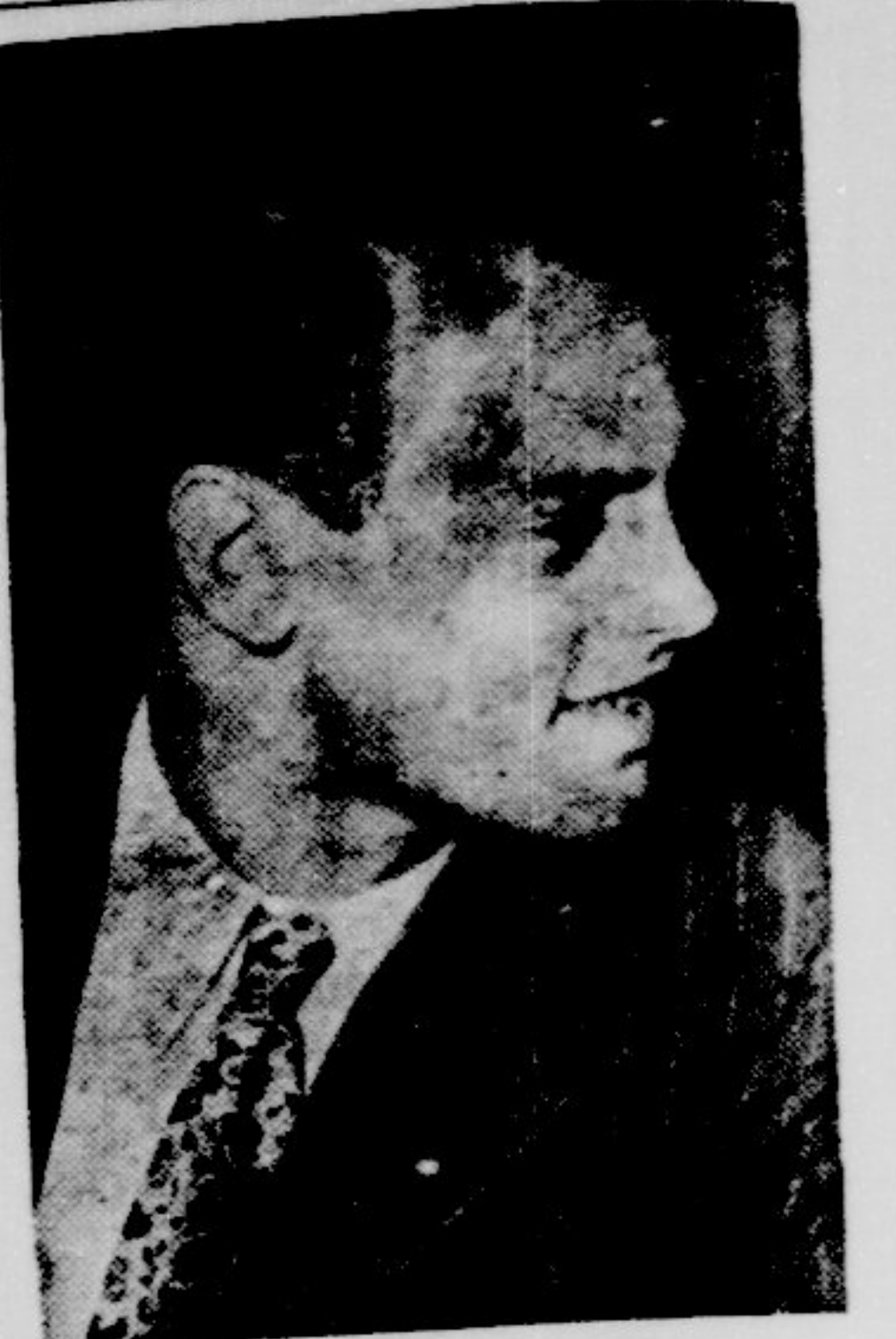
### Continued From Page One

over our beloved Alma Mater. This one has come and gone (thank heavens), leaving behind multitudes who have heard and witnessed carryings on such as prevail only once a year (again, thank heavens!) for a short time (ditto) at East Carolina.

To those newcomers here, I beg of you, please don't become alarmed at what has occurred. Don't let this influence you to shun our college next year. It is only a thing which comes once a year, as I said before; and if you grut your teeth, eat plenty of vitamins, quit smoking and acquire nerves of pure, untarnished steel, you will be able to withstand next year's incident with only minor mental defects.

Back to the catastrophe (election), many amusing incidents developed from the fracas. For instance, the guys who kept blabbing about a "man on the campus" program and showed up at the dining hall several days with various assortments of P.A. systems. (They finally gave away their prizes at the polling place.)

As for slogans, some of the coars-



Colgate Prentice, Swathmore student, who appeared on the campus Monday of last week and addressed students on the subject of world federation, followed by round-table discussions.

## Faculty Members Added To Staff

Twenty new faculty members have been added to the staff since the beginning of the fall quarter. The greatest number of changes, five, have been made in the home economics department.

Misses Lillie R. Gaut, Nellie McGee, Alta Earle Osborn, Mary Poindexter and Virlynne Usary are the new members of the home economics department. Messrs. Howard G. Porter, John L. Cameron, James Johnson and Miss Thursa Steed have joined the health and physical education department. Miss Mary K. Hudson and Mr. Paul E. Powell have joined the art department; Mr. Norman Cameron, the business education department; Dr. Lucile Charles and Mrs. E. R. Browning, the English department; and Mr. Dale Bentz, the library science department.

Mrs. K. E. Brown is an addition to the staff of the mathematics department. Mr. Herbert Carter and Miss Elizabeth Drake have been added to the music department; Mr. J. O. Derrick to the science department; and Mr. David Miller to the social science department.

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## Business Ed. Students Hear John A. Pendry

John A. Pendry, manager of the South-Western Publishing company in Cincinnati and lecturer and author in the field of business education, spoke at East Carolina in Classroom building last Monday on the subject "Personnel Problems in Business Education."

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