

Spring Holidays Begin Tomorrow Noon



NEW STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS—Elected in the February 26 elections to hold important SCGA posts were, left to right, front row: Dorothy Bennett and Mildred Pruitt, run-off candidates for secretary; Dorothy Powell, treasurer; Georgia King, chairman women's judiciary; Joe Acree, president of Wilson hall; second row: Fred Martin, SCGA president; R. L. Shuford, SCGA vice-president; Willie Warner, second assistant treasurer; Aubrey Rogers, historian; and Clarke Stokes, vice-chairman men's judiciary; Joe Tew, first assistant treasurer, was not present for the picture. No men's judiciary chairman has been elected as yet.

No Women Plan To Stay On Campus Spring Quarter Registration Set For March 19

Spring holidays begin for East Carolina students with the close of classes tomorrow at 12 noon, and all of the women and most of the men are planning to take advantage of the break in classwork for trips home or to other places. Registration for the spring term will begin on March 19 with the last day for registering being April 2. Regular class work for the spring term will end with final examinations on May 29 with graduating exercises following.

Dining Hall To Close
The spring holidays will run through Friday afternoon, Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. It has been announced from the office of Treasurer F. D. Duncan that the dining hall will be closed after breakfast on Saturday to reopen for the evening meal at 5:30 on Tuesday. This is being done in order that necessary repairs and cleaning may be done.

Women students may leave the campus as soon as they meet all their obligations, according to Miss Annie L. Morton, dean of women. The obligations include classwork and self-help work. This means that if a girl finished her classes yesterday or has completed them today, she may leave anytime she is ready to do so. "We assume that all of the girls are going home," Miss Morton states. "We asked that any girl who was planning to stay over during the holidays report her intention to the office by noon on Friday of last week, and no one reported."

The local Carolina Trailways bus terminal manager has been informed of the closing hour for the holidays; and the company was expected to (See HOLIDAYS on Page 4)



DIRECT PUBLICATIONS NEXT YEAR—Elected to head the East Carolina student publications for next year are, left to right: Amos Clark and Ella Cashwell, co-editors of the Teco Echo; Betsy Parkerson, business manager of Teco Echo; Mercedes Ange, Tecoan business manager; Marilyn Maxwell, Tecoan editor; Annette Pridden, Pieces o' Eight business manager; and Hilda Riley, Pieces o' Eight editor.

Elections Committee Postpones Run-Offs Until Spring Quarter

Several Important SCGA Offices To be Decided

Because of conflicting activities, the Student Cooperative Government association run-off elections have been moved up from the originally planned date of last Thursday to the first or second week of next quarter. The presentation of the Fox Hole ballet here on the night originally set for the mass meeting to nominate candidates for some of the offices, along with heavy scholastic duties of several members of the elections committee, caused the postponement, according to committee chairman Ruth Frank.

The run-offs, which will decide the chairmanship of the men's judiciary, the vice-chairmanship of the women's judiciary and secretaryship of the SCGA, along with lesser offices, are now slated to be held either during the week beginning March 24 or the week beginning March 31. The election will be conducted in a manner similar to that of the general election held on February 26 with ballots cast in Room 104, Austin building. Before the election is held it will be necessary to hold a mass meeting in order that candidates for the men's judiciary chairmanship and for the (See ELECTION on Page 4)

Don't Bother Me Now, Son, I Got Four Exams Tomorrow!

by Bernard West

Setting: Day student study hall. Time: the day before final exams. Scene: students draped over chairs, sprawled on tables, under tables, in windows, in fact everywhere. What is this? Draw your own conclusion. (confidentially, in case a numbskull reads this article, the above is a replica of East Carolina students studying for final exams.)

Sue Cotten Heads Alpha Alpha Sigma

Sue Cotten was elected president of the local chapter of Alpha Alpha Sigma at its meeting in Austin Tuesday night. Nell Rose Ellis was elected vice-president; Ozell Pipkin, T. V. Moseley and Gladys Talley were elected secretary, treasurer and reporter, respectively. The group discussed plans for their April meeting previous to the election.

'Fireman Save My Panties!' Blaze Sears Room In Jarvis

News item: Fire originating from smoldering cigarette butt in waste basket in Room 146 Jarvis occupied by Sarah Averette and Mary Ann Watkins, smoked walls, destroyed drapes, blankets, dresser and assorted underclothing. "Sue, this is Alma in Jarvis. We've got a fire in one of the rooms here—what shall I do?" "If you can't put it out, call the fire department!" "But I don't want to do the wrong thing..." "Hang up, and I'll call Miss Morton—she's at the dining hall—and ask her what to do..." "Mrs. Rives, this is Sue McGhee in Cotten hall. Could I speak to Miss Morton, please... Hello, Miss Morton, this is Sue. There's a fire in Jarvis hall... No, m'am, no one's called the fire department... Yes, m'am, I'll call them right now..."

The scene shifts. Charles "Papa" Connor, John Zeh and Earl McLean are walking between Jarvis and Austin on their way to Sunday lunch... "Hey, Charlie, Mac, look! Smoke pouring out that window! There's a fire in there, let's see what we can do!"

"Let's go in the back door. Now which room is it? Ah, here's the door—let's shove it open!" "Damn, it's smoky in here! What're you doing, Charlie?" "I've got the wastebasket; it's causing most of the trouble. Here, let me throw it out—whup, what hit me?" "Come on Connor, quit batting your head against the wall. Here's the window over here. Throw it out. Throw out the curtain; throw out the blanket; throw out the—uh, oh! looks as if somebody's gonna be short of bras and panties—throw out the shade. There, that about takes care of it."

"Now, the smoke's clearing a little. Hey, what happened to McLean?" "Don't know; last time I saw him, he was running down the hall checking all the rooms for fire extinguishers!" "Hey, Zeh, look at all the people outside there—Miss Morton, Doctor Cooke, the whole Greenville fire department and—who's that tall guy writing down figures in that little book?" "That's Mr. Duncan, the treasurer, you dope!"

Anyway—Action: Above the turn-oil of gibbering geniuses and from a far corner is fired the intelligent question. "Hey, Joe, when was the—say, Mac, get your *?@!?!* foot out of my face—uh, Joe, when was the war of—owwww! that's my hand, not a ash tray, huh—oh, Joe, when was the war of 1812 fought?" Equally brainy answer from opposite corner: "That was the—get off my back, will ya?—uh, that was the Civil war, wasn't it? 1680! Hey, George, if you'll get off my back, I'll get my foot out of this guy's mouth!"

From under one of the tables that are about to cave in can be heard a shrill whining, "Does anybody have any quick-actin' poison?" End of act the first.

Act two—Setting: anywhere on the East Carolina campus. Time: the day before final exams. Scene: students wandering aimlessly around with books opened in their hands and they are reading in the books. (The reason I am able to observe all of these stuff is because I am a janyuns and I do not find it necessary for too study.)

Now, back to act second, scene first: The students are still wandering around aimlessly with their books open in their hands, bumping into each other and running over trees, parked cars, telephone poles and sidewalks. Above the silence of the (fairly cool) (fairly hot) (cool) (cold) (warm) (hot) getting-close-to-spring day a faint murmuring can be heard. It brings to mind (some minds, that is) recollections of quiet, peaceful invasions of Norway, or Okinawa, or some place. End of scene the only, act twice.

Act two plus one (what comes after two?)—Setting: Day students draped over chairs, sprawled on tables, under tables, in windows, in fact everywhere. Action: The tables are about to cave in are caving in. (See EXAMS on Page 4)

Committee Reports Heard At ACE Meeting

Committee reports on the celebration of the tenth anniversary, April 11, of the founding of the Association of Childhood Education were heard Tuesday night at a meeting of the college chapter. At this meeting it was disclosed by committee chairman, Katherine Davenport, that three boxes of toys had been sent to China by the ACE with the money collected from the recent toy drive.

Home EC Club Accepts Slate

A slate of nominations presented by a nominating committee was accepted by members of the Home Economics club at its meeting Tuesday night.

Annie Bivvens and Louise Caviness were nominated for president for next year. Others nominated for offices are: Myrtle Davis, Audrey Peezer and Ruth Moore for vice-president; Mrs. Gwen Holland, Lou Phillips and Bernice Stone for secretary; Marjorie Pollard, Edna Squires and Elizabeth Womble for treasurer; Marjorie Covington, Levina Harper and Blonnie Stott for reporter.

Elections are slated to be held in the lobby of the Classroom building Wednesday, March 12, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. It was decided to change the club's constitution to provide that in the future the vice-president will automatically succeed to the presidency the following year.

Mrs. Gloxton Speaks At Sunday Vespers

Mrs. Adelaide Bloxton, head of the home economics department, spoke on the subject, "Christianity in the Home" last Sunday night at the vespers service. Group singing and sentence prayer were the feature of last Friday night's vespers service in the Y-Hut. Martha Johnson gave a short talk on the dogwood tree in relation to the crucifixion of Christ.

Debate Meet Features After-Dinner Speeches

After-dinner speeches were the feature of a party given by the Jarvis Forensic club last Monday night. The party was given as a send-off for the debate team before they left for the South Atlantic and South-eastern Forensic tournaments at Lenoir-Rhyne in Hickory, March 6-8.

Coliform Organisms In Dairy Milk Imply Harmful Bacteria Content

Test Made Tuesday By Dr. Wilton, College Again Stops Serving On Basis Of Results

In a test of Carolina Dairy milk samples taken from the dining hall on Monday by Dr. Christine Wilton of the science department the presence of coliform organisms, which might indicate presence of disease-producing bacteria, was found to be almost certain in six of 10 tested bottles. The test, completed Tuesday afternoon, showed definite possibilities that three of the other four bottles would also test positive, Miss Wilton said. Miss Wilton is now conducting a further test to affirm the results as absolutely correct.

As a result of these tests milk was eliminated from the college dining hall yesterday for an indefinite period, pending further tests. President Dennis H. Cooke declared in a conference yesterday afternoon that no milk will be served East Carolina students until it is shown to have absolutely no possibility of containing harmful organisms. There is no other available source of milk than the local dairy for the college. Doctor Cooke explained. Treasurer F. D. Duncan stated that all other possible sources have been checked and discounted.

Serving of bottled milk from the local Carolina Dairy was resumed in the East Carolina dining hall Monday after a second test by Dr. Christine Wilton had revealed complete absence of coliform organisms discovered in a test the previous week.

The first test, which resulted in the elimination of bottled milk from the dining hall on Friday, February 28, "showed a high bacterial count in all samples, more than 300,000 per cubic centimeter, and the presence of coliform organisms..."

CONFERENCE HELD
According to Miss Wilton, the presence of coliform organisms, which are harmless in themselves, indicates that other bacteria, which might be harmful and which could survive approximately the same amount of pasteurization, may be present also.

Dr. Wilton showed her tests and explained them to E. S. Webb, manager of the dairy, and H. A. Hendricks, formerly of the Pitt County health department, representing the dairy, in a conference on the campus Saturday afternoon. She told the dairy representatives that she is planning to make weekly tests of the milk in the future and received encouragement from them to do so. Webb explained the dairy's problems of milk supply and labor and stated that no change in the process of handling the milk was made between the dates of the first and second tests. He said he knew of no explanation for the discrepancy in the results. "When the supply of the milk is as bad as it is," Miss Wilton said, "they should be especially careful in their handling of the milk—the pasteurization, bottle washing, can (See TEST on Page 4)

Five To Attend CSPA Convention From Teco Echo

Giving East Carolina representation for the first time, five members of the Teco Echo staff will attend the Columbia's Scholastic Press association convention at Columbia University in New York March 20-22.

The delegation, composed of Editor Bernice Jenkins, Managing Editor Ella Cashwell, Associate Editor Marilyn Maxwell, Sports Editor Bernard West and Reporter Sophie Fischel, will leave Greenville early on Tuesday, March 18, and will return Sunday, March 23. For the first time, also, the Teco Echo has been entered in the Columbia newspaper magazine contest. The paper with issues of this quarter being used, was entered too late to be judged in competition with others of its class; but a post-contest critical judging and rating of it will be given.

"Every phase of the publication is considered in the rating and judged according to its merits," the CSPA has announced.

At the convention the East Carolina delegates will attend the two main lecture sessions on Thursday and Friday and as many as possible of the special departmental meetings and round-table discussions.

The convention has grown since its beginning in 1925 from the participation of 179 publications to 1,247 in 1946. This number is expected to be larger this year. It has grown from the attendance of a few students in the beginning to nearly 3,000 in 1946 with a larger attendance expected this year.

Okey, So It's Spring Holidays, But April 2 Is AWOL Date

by William Craft

With Spring holidays starting tomorrow and everyone getting away from the dear ole campus as soon as possible, I know this place will really look dead to Chief, Colonel and Dick Tracy. Guess they'll have a boring time the next four days with nothing to do but punch the clock—no lovers for them to foil.

And you, dear students, are planning a big time in your home-towns. I know all of you will stay out until the break of dawn each morning, but it's not that easy, because when you get home Mom will say, "Better come in about 10:30 tonight." Of course you won't get any restrictions if you are a couple of minutes late, but maybe if you wait till the clock is striking one, you will get a "talk-

ing to" such as "You are heading straight for the devil" or "No respectable person stays out all night." I know most of you will have parties planned and I'd like to advise you not to drink anything stronger than a "boiler-maker." You don't want to get to feeling too good, remember you come back to ECTC Tuesday.

There will be some, especially the girls, who will have to be content to stay at home most of the time and play bridge or go down to the corner drug store and listen to the recent gossip of the home-town, which they are very much behind on.

The conversation will probably go like this: Mary Anne has a baby. "She does! I didn't know she was (See FIRE on Page 3)

Unnecessary Hazard

Quick action on the part of three East Carolina men Sunday afternoon averted what might have been a disastrous blaze in Jarvis hall. The fire started from a smouldering cigarette butt and in a very few moments did a comparatively great amount of damage.

This incident serves to bring strongly to mind the warnings from the faculty and the Student Cooperative council recently concerning smoking in the classrooms in Austin building, a condemned fire trap. There is strong sentiment among both faculty and students for the complete elimination of smoking in Austin; and unless full compliance with the request not to smoke in the classrooms is realized, the "no smoking" policy should certainly be followed.

Let's Be One Way

Number one convenience and safety regulation that college officials could do is make the Wright circle a one-way drive. Automobiles should be directed by appropriate signs to keep right when entering Cotton gate and going around the Wright circle, and to keep right when going around the Circle from the street in front of Classroom building.

This would be the sensible thing to do for several reasons:

Every major event in Wright building is accompanied by traffic congestion caused by both parking and driving in two directions at one. The Wright circle seems somewhat small for parking on both sides and also driving in two directions at once. One-way driving would eliminate most of this congestion.

Another far more important reason is the safety factor. As it stands now neither side of the Wright circle is safe to walk along as a vehicle may come from any direction. A one-way drive would designate the proper side of the street for walking.

Traffic in both directions increases likelihood of a smash-up. One-way driving would decrease this likelihood.

Of course, neither person nor automobile has been involved in an accident as yet, but let's one time make a needed change before the damage is done by ruling that Wright circle be for one-way driving only!

40 Years Young

On March 8, 1907, the General Assembly authorized the establishment of a college "giving young white men and women such education and training as shall fit and qualify them to teach in the public schools of North Carolina." On July 2, 1908, the first building was turned in the beginning of East Carolina Teachers Training School. On October 5, 1909, the first regular session opened with 174 students.

The first three buildings in the campus of Austin, where there were classes and the two dormitories Wilson and Ragsdale. Throughout the years new structures have appeared on the hill outside the growing little town of Greenville.

Slowly the college grew. In 1941 a peak enrollment of 1,339 was reached and 38,293 students had enrolled in its classes in the thirty-seven years of its history.

East Carolina Teachers college has grown into a major educational institution of the South.

On March 8 East Carolina rounded out its 40th year of service to the state and the nation.

Dining Hall Problem

As a result of an editorial appearing in the Teco Echo last issue, criticizing the quality of the food in the dining hall and asking for an explanation, members of the editorial staff of this paper had a discussion with Dining Hall Supervisors Mrs. Leon Rives, and Miss Camille Clark this week.

It was pointed out by the newspaper staff members that the editorial comments were not aimed actually at the quality of the food purchased for the dining hall, but at the quality of preparation of the food. Chief complaints against the food itself have been against its preparation and presentation.

Mrs. Rives pointed out that she has been unable to obtain the food she would like to purchase, the food served before the war, because of limitation of funds. Notes were taken on dishes particularly objected to.

During the discussion the students' objections against shortages of glasses and silverware were also brought out. Mrs. Rives asked to be allowed space in the next several issues of the Teco Echo to present the dining hall staff's side of the issue. This was granted and her first article is included below:

The preparation and serving of more than three thousand meals per day is no small nor an easy task. It is not possible to ask your cooperation in this matter.

Regular meetings of the Dining Hall Supervisors are held on Wednesdays at 10:00 a.m. in the dining hall. Your presence is requested.

Things Are Looking Up!



ECTC Citizens Dream Of Day Buildings Will Be Realized

Not since the doors of East Carolina were opened in 1909 has approval been given a program of expansion and improvement as far-reaching as that which was recently recommended to the state legislature by the North Carolina Advisory Budget Commission. The measure has not yet been passed, but there is no precedent for disappearance of such a recommendation.

It can hardly be said that the additions which have previously been made from time to time were more than absolutely necessary to keep pace with an ever increasing enrollment; the college has not, in a sense, really grown. As time went by a need was felt for many improvements which are desirable in a truly progressive college; but when the showdown came these were usually pushed ahead to the future to make way for those improvements which were most pressing.

During recent years it has become increasingly apparent that the college could not continue to grow as a coeducational institution unless adequate dormitory space were provided for men students. Until this summer the only space available to men was about 15 rooms in the basement and a small wing of Ragsdale hall. Conversion of Wilson hall into a men's dormitory was only a temporary expedient. It provided more space for men but decreased the number of rooms available to women and, of course, did not add to the total dormitory space.

The plans now before the legislature provide for two new dormitories—one for men students and one for teachers. Ragsdale hall will be converted into a dormitory for men and Wilson hall will be returned to the women students. Thus new dormitory space will be available for several hundred men.

Whatever the other contributing factors might be, the college could not expect to attract large numbers of men after the veteran boom with pre-war conditions prevailing. Those men who lived in the run-down

people frequently works a hardship on many others.

Third: All paper products are still hard to get. Will you help us save paper napkins?

Fourth: Care in handling glasses. It is impossible at present to get glasses. Last October there were more than 1500 glasses. Today we have less than 300.

Fifth: Where is our silver? There were 1380 tea spoons in the dining hall last October. The reader who eats in the dining hall knows what the situation is at present. Tea spoons do not break!

To The Editor

February 26, 1947

Dear Mr. Jenkins:

Sometimes we tend to overlook, I think, the spirit of cooperation which exists on this campus, working unobtrusively to make life pleasanter for all of us. A case in point occurred at the Assembly program of Tuesday, February 25, when the various candidates for student office were democratically presented to the student body; and when, because of the Public Address System being used in Assembly for the first time this year, could easily hear all the speakers. It is

Ragsdale basement before last summer would unanimously verify this statement.

It has been evident that the overtaxed facilities of the Wright building are not adequate to house a physical education and a music department and provide a place for athletic contests, assemblies and entertainments. Too, there has been some agitation for a student union building, such as are found in many colleges and universities.

According to the proposed plans the music department will be moved to the present library building and the physical education department will be housed in a new \$490,000 gymnasium, which will also provide a place for athletic games. The Wright building will be converted into a student union building.

A new \$446,000 building will be built to house the library, which is somewhat cramped in its present location, and to provide more studying space that that which has proved inadequate this year.

The overloaded facilities of the laundry will be relieved by an appropriation of \$200,000 for additions and improvements to the building.

A number of improvements will be made in other buildings on the campus. Conditions of lighting in most of the buildings on the campus are deplorable, especially in the dormitories. Fluorescent lighting will be installed in all buildings.

With the consummation of the present plans (some of which have not been mentioned here) the college will have made great progressive strides. The planned improvements and additions will not only meet present and future demands; they will add immeasurably to the standing and prestige of East Carolina Teachers College.

They will make the college a bigger and better one; and they will pave the way for even greater advancements in the future.

Things are looking up for East Carolina.

true that this particular system is not powerful enough for Wright auditorium, yet it afforded a striking contrast to the inaudibility of previous programs.

This P. A. System is the property of the Chi Pi Players; it was recently repaired, and the repairs paid for by the College Band, which now uses this setup twice a week. The Players, and the Band, gladly offered the use of this equipment to the student government officers and candidates who were to speak.

Another item of cooperation was the courteous arrangement between opposing candidates to speak in the same meeting. Still another item, was the Chapel and Assembly Committee's agreement to exchange regular Tuesday chapel and Thursday Assembly dates for the week in order that student government candidates might be presented before election on Wednesday.

The announcement at the Assembly of the Senior-Chi Pi play, "I Remember Mama" was rendered more effective through the use of the P. A. System; and incidentally the close harmony between Seniors and Players in producing the show itself, has been another example of first-rate cooperation.

We need bouquets once in awhile. So here's an orchid to all the individuals and organizations who cooperated in making the February 25 Assembly a success.

Lucile H. Charles

Do You Agree?

By Johnny Corey

Shall I or shall I not send her a corsage? Will she think I'm cheap if I don't? This question has been studied by many a male student at East Carolina, especially when he is getting low on the green stuff and the end of the month is a long way off. If this question has been puzzling you, probably the following students' answers will interest you. Do you agree with them?

Sarah "Shorty" Atkins—"Flowers are rather expensive, but do they make a girl's ego go up?"

Milton Glover—"Most fellows receive only \$65 a month for expenses. Out of this comes room and board, clothes and other necessities. That doesn't leave very much for corsages. I think the girls should realize this."

Edna Sawyer—"Corsages should be given only for special dances such as the junior-senior."

Rena Averett—"If all the boys would not give flowers, it would be all right, if not, the girls are within their rights to expect them."

Eloise "Cooker" Morton—"It's up to the fellows. He knows his financial position better than anyone else."

Curtis Perkins—"Sometimes there are at least eight dances a quarter. If you take your girl to all of them and buy flowers at the average price of \$5, then you're going to dig, dig, dig."

Scumming!

by The Keyhole Korrespondent

After two weeks we are only now ready to stick our necks cautiously out of the bomb shelter. The explosions set off by the last edition of this tripe are still raining shrapnel of harsh (mild expression) words in our direction.

But here go the necks, let the gullitines fall where they may . . .

Hilda Priest is still having a hard time deciding which East Carolina male she'll drive to torment . . . But we seen her with James Carmeron Smith several times recently . . .

Charles Whiteford has brought his handsome countenance back to these parts to please all the femmes, especially Dot Whitfield.

Margie Thomas (the voice) and L. M. Lancaster (the sax) are said to be making "beautiful music" together . . .

Who is the handsome fellow (not from the campus) who is occupying the time of Carolyn Register?

Excuse us, folks, right now we're stopping and heading for the shelter. After looking this over, however, we've decided that the size of the shells may be reduced from 155 mm. to 75 after this issue.

They Are Complaining

about special privileges in the dining hall for teachers; that is, coffee at lunch when none is provided for students and exclusive use of one wing on Saturday evenings and Sunday.

about lack of cooperation of students

Student Spotlight

by Anne Dail

Tall, blonde, beautiful and spotlighthier for this issue is Martha Jefferson, known to everybody on the campus as "Mama," because of her outstanding performance in the senior play, "I Remember Mama."

Martha has been active on the ECTC campus ever since she entered school in 1942. She has been extremely popular because of her ability to dance and friendly manner. Last year her southern beauty and popularity entitled her to be maid of honor in the May court. Martha is greatly interested in sports and has proved her ability by making the girls' basketball, soccer and field hockey teams.

Martha graduates this quarter with a B. S. in social science and physical education. She says she is definitely NOT going to teach but settle down in her native home of Fountain and work on her M. R. S. Her subject will be a tall sandy-haired blond from Farmville who answers to the name of Robert.

As for music Martha likes to jitterbug to the tune of "Woodchoppers Ball," but she had much rather dance for "Sentimental Reasons" with Robert. She was voted as "best girl dancer" by the senior class because of her individuality in dancing. She also enjoys playing the piano (that is if she has someone else on the other end) and group singing such songs as "The Great Ship, Titanic," "Precious Jewel," "Bill Bailey" and "I'm Just Here to Get my Baby

with dining hall supervisors in care in handling glasses, keeping of silverware and saving of napkins.

about the traffic situation on Wright circle. Many persons believe that traffic should travel only one way around the circle, should smoking in the Austin building.

The administration has asked that the smoking in classrooms be eliminated. Many students, as well as faculty members, believe that smoking should be eliminated altogether in the fire-inviting classroom building.

They Are Bouqueting

Dr. Christine Wilton and the dining hall supervisors for their efforts to insure healthful milk for the college.

the entertainment committee and its chairmen for fine work in providing excellent entertainments.

the East Carolina basketball players who entered the Goldsboro open tournament and won the championship under the name "Greenville All-Stars."

The Teco Echo

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out of Jail."

As for hobbies, Martha has two which she considers important. One is practicing to be a housewife, such as washing socks, making beds, sweeping floors and darning sweaters. Naturally the dormitory rules have nothing to do with this because it's her hobby. The other one is riding in a little red cab pick-up truck on bumpy roads. But, as you have already guessed, she is more interested in who is driving the red cab truck . . . in other words, like all women she wants to get married.

Students Make Convention Plans At Chicago U.

Work has begun for the students of the University of Chicago and others over the nation who are drawing up plans for a gigantic national convention of college and university students to be held during the summer of 1947.

Jim Smith, new president of the temporary committee for the summer convention and also president of the student's association of the University of Texas, predicted that at least 1500 delegates representing at least 800 campuses will attend the meeting, which will probably be held during the month of September.

Wayne University of Detroit and the University of Wisconsin have already offered their facilities, and other universities of the middle west region will be contacted in order to select the best possible location for the large gathering, Smith announced.

The 475 delegates representing 300 universities and colleges attending the Chicago Student conference, December 28-30, decided that the University of Chicago will be the site of the offices of the temporary committee, and that the convention will be called for the coming summer.

Main business of the convention will be to draw up and adopt a constitution for a National Students' association, following which the convention will plan the activities of the association for the 1947-48 year.

At the Chicago conference, delegates held panel discussions on the need for a national association to promote common aims which all students of the United States share, such as the extension of systems of international student exchange and travel, the extension of wider systems of publication of advances of knowledge in the pure, natural, industrial, and social sciences, the establishment of democratic forms of student government on all campuses as the basis for training in democratic principles and practices, or other discrimination in educational opportunity and good will between students both within the United States and between the students of the various nations of the world.

Other panel sessions discussed the form of the proposed National Students' association and the work of the temporary committee set up to plan the summer convention. The delegates to the Chicago conference were selected by the student bodies which they represented, either through elections or student government selections.

Thirty geographic regions were set up within the United States, the Chicago delegates from each region

Large Audiences See Senior-Chi Pi Play

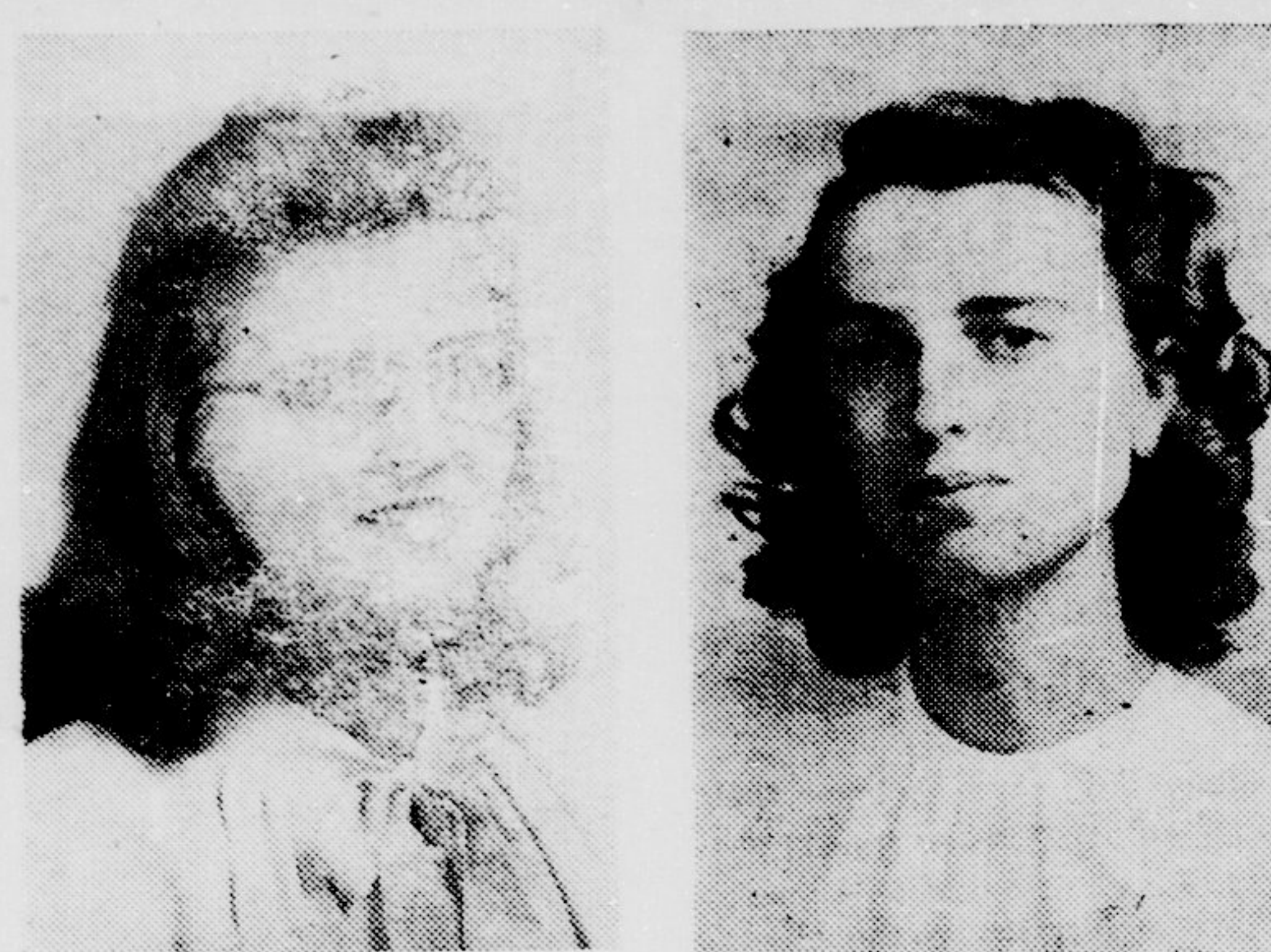
The Senior-Chi Pi play, "I Remember Mama" by John Van Druten, was presented in Austin auditorium, February 28 and March 1.

Before two large, appreciative audiences the cast displayed talent and skill that set a new high in dramatics at the college. In her role of Mama, Martha Jefferson displayed exceptional feeling and understanding of her part. Mary Cameron Dixon, who played Katrin, also gave an excellent performance.

Jerome Worsley as Mr. Thorkelson, Robert Musselwhite as Uncle Christ, Charles Connor as Papa, Jean Chaplin as Dagmar, and Alton Finch as Nels gave noteworthy performances. Cora Bond, Mary Ellen Sawyer and Johnnie Collins portrayed well their parts as the three aunts.

The technical and business staff received plaudits for their work in promoting the play through publicity, and their work on the make up and scenery. According to Mary Cameron Dixon, president of the senior class, the total receipts were \$460.20 which, after all debts have been paid, will leave a profit of approximately \$150. to be added to the amount the class has in the treasury for a gift from the class.

The production was presented under the direction of Dr. Lucile Charles with Opal Belchar and Hubert Bergerson as student assistants.



BACKSCENES PRINCIPALS IN PLAY—Delia Slater, left, and Rachel Brooks, who directed the publicity and technical staffs for the senior-Chi Pi play, "I Remember Mama."

It's 'Life Begins At 40' For ECTC On Anniversary

On the 40th anniversary of the establishment of East Carolina Teachers college, we might say "Life Begins at 40."

William H. Ragsdale, James Lawson Fleming and Thomas J. Jarvis and their supporters saw their cumulative efforts result in the legislative grant of \$25,000 designated to establish a training school for teachers to supply Eastern North Carolina. The bill was passed on March 8, 1907.

Here are a number of occurrences in the founding of the college 40 years ago with what may be considered their aftermaths today.

Forty years ago Pitt County Schools Superintendent Ragsdale said, "In the city of Raleigh last year I employed 10 teachers to teach in my schools, but when I got home I found letters from six of them saying they had accepted my offer sincerely, but their parents had refused to give permission to go to Eastern Carolina."

Today alumni files of the college hold over 300 recent addresses of Wake county residents—many of them are teaching in Raleigh.

Forty years ago Professor Ragsdale used the foregoing quotation in some of his remarks about the impossibility of obtaining teachers from Western and Central Carolina, who were afraid of the supposed malaria in the east.

Today Mary H. Greene of the English department, and head of the news bureau, covers the "campus beat" and reports to downtown dispatch offices in record time! She admits that some objection was voiced at her home in South Carolina when she accepted a position here several years ago.

Forty years ago Senator James Lawson Fleming, who was steering the bill to establish this college through the legislature, returned to his home in Greenville for a few days to recuperate.

Today his son, James L. Fleming, head of the foreign language department, remarks that his mother called his attention to the item when it was reprinted in the Daily Reflector under "40 Years Ago Today."

Forty years ago Dr. C. O'H. Laughinghouse, representative from Greenville, spoke for the bill. He described the climatic conditions of the east and west, holding that the teachers of the east must be indigenous, bred in the east, with a knowledge of the eastern people and conditions.

Today a recent summary from the registrar's office lists students from 75 counties and 15 states. Mrs. Ethel Tucker, of Pitt County Schools Superintendent D. H. Conley's office, estimates that about 190 teachers in the county schools live in this section

'Lenten Meditation' Held On Wednesdays

"Lenten Meditation" is being held every Wednesday evening during Lent, from 6:30 to 7:00 o'clock, in the Classroom building.

A cordial invitation is extended to all students to attend, according to Miss Mamie Chandler, Methodist student worker.

Chapel Offers Mixed Choir; Flag Is Retired

Dr. Karl V. Gilbert's mixed choir were presented in the chapel exercise Tuesday of this week.

Dr. A. D. Frank, head of the social studies department and veteran of World War I, was guest speaker at the "Retreat of the Flag" service held in chapel Tuesday of last week.

The service flag indicated 909 blue stars and 26 gold stars when it was formally retired by Joe Williams and Henry Harris, representing the Veterans club.

William Whitley made a short prayer and Mr. Dan E. Vornholt, head of the voice department, sang the national anthem.

"Recall," "Taps" and "Retreat" were sounded on the bugle by Maurice Bunch during the ceremony.

Charter Obtained For Scholarships

Dr. Carl L. Adams announced at a meeting of the Veterans club on Tuesday, March 4, that the club had obtained a charter from the state and is now legally empowered to act as an agent in the acceptance of contributions to the athletic scholarship fund and in other similar matters.

Dr. Adams, club adviser, pointed out that persons making contributions to the fund would be exempt from income tax to the extent of their contributions.

There is now more than \$2,000 in the scholarship fund, according to a statement by Joe Williams, president of the club. Of the total amount, \$600 was realized as profits of the Veterans club minstrel.

Although the committee may, and will in most instances, act on the recommendation of the coaches, the final word in the giving of scholarships rests with the Athletic Scholarship Fund committee, which is composed of members of the club.

A large delegation from Greenville went to Raleigh to support the bill. Among them were H. L. Carr, J. F. Davenport, D. J. Whitchard, Frank Wilson, C. S. Forbes, R. W. King, S. T. Hooker, J. M. Hart, F. C. Harding, T. M. Hooker, O. L. Joyner, C. C. Vines, W. F. Evans, E. G. Flanagan, S. C. Wooten, J. N. Hart, A. H. Taft, W. H. White, W. A. Bowes, C. T. Munford, R. C. Flanagan, H. B. Smith, Wiley Brown, W. B. Brown, H. A. White, W. B. White and Haywood Dail.

Today Mrs. Ruth Garner, alumni secretary, can locate sons and daughters of many of these men in all sections of the state and scattered areas. "I assume," she says, "that they acclimated, and I know they are interested in the progress of the college."

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East Carolina Debaters Break Even At Hickory

Posey Describes Fixed Elections

Ensign Lawrence O. Posey, pursuer on the S. S. Clarksville Victory, writes home of frozen ports and fixed elections in Poland.

Lawrence, son of Dr. M. N. Posey, recently shipped out of Savannah, Georgia, on a merchant ship carrying a load of horses consigned to Danzig, Poland. Two entrances to the Baltic were frozen. They had to put in at Karlskrona, Sweden—the first American ship to put in there in 20 years, according to Lawrence.

After talking with 10 or 15 Poles, Lawrence concluded that they were angry, but not surprised, at the outcome of the recent election. He was told that each voter was handed a ballot with number 3, indicating the political party controlled by Russian Communists, already marked on it; and that Communists watched voters and counted ballots in Warsaw.

Lawrence assured his father that after this hitch in the Merchant Marine he is going back to school. He was enrolled here for two quarters, spring 1945-46.

East Carolina's Jarvis Forensic debate team scored a total of seven wins and seven losses at the South Atlantic Forensic tournament held at Lenior-Rhine college in Hickory March 6-8.

The debate squad is composed of Robert Russ and Milton Fields, affirmative, and Edward B. Bright and Gibbon McNeely, negative. Dr. Meredith N. Posey, coach, attended the tournament with the team.

Thirty-two teams from 14 colleges and universities participated in seven rounds of debate.

The East Carolina negative team won over Carson-Newman, Appalachian, Polytechnic men and Lenior-Rhine women, and lost to Roanoke, Wake Forest and Lenior-Rhine men.

The affirmative East Carolina team won over High Point, Mars Hill, and Appalachian men and lost to the University of Florida men, to Lenior-Rhine, Carson-Newman and Maryville women.

Plans have been made for participation in the Grand National Forensic tournament at Fredericksburg, Va., April 3-6.

"Our participation was most profitable and the team was greatly benefited by the experience," stated Debate Coach Posey.

At a meeting of the Freshman Y last Wednesday night a project of improving the appearance of the Y-Hut was planned for next quarter.

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Red Cross Nets \$111 From Women

A total of \$111.00 was collected from the women's dormitories for the American Red Cross drive, according to Miss Ruth White, assistant dean of women.

The totals from the dormitories were: Jarvis hall, \$33.80 and eight memberships; Fleming hall, \$19.50 and seven memberships.

YM, YW Ship Clothes For Greek War Relief

Members of the YWCA and the YMCA of East Carolina have shipped to the Greek War Relief association in New York a supply of clothing which will be forwarded to the University of Athens.

The collection and shipment of clothing was carried out under the direction of Nicholas Fokakis.

Contributions were made by both men and women students and faculty members. Expenses of shipping were shared by the two Y organizations of the college.

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Go Way, Bub, Leave Me Be... You Know A Cat Can't Talk!

By WILLIAM CRAFT

Of all the cats on the campus—big cats, little cats, black cats, white cats and hepcats—the spotlight this issue falls on the Queen of all the campus felines, Clementine.

The history of Clementine seems to be most uncertain but I understand that she was named by Margaret Hall, when Margaret worked in the old Y-store and Clementine used to drop in for a ham sandwich. And since that time, Clementine has become greatly popular on the campus but her chief admirer is Miss Greer, therefore it is easy to see why Clementine chose to major and minor both in English.

Her chief interest, however, is dramatics. Last year she worked back stage on the senior play, "Personal Appearance." This year she made the cast in the production of "I Remember Mama" in the character of Uncle Elizabeth. She had to play the part of a tom cat which wasn't questioned by the audience, but there seemed to be a big question in the play on her sex.

Miss Greer, Clementine's adviser, states, "My own acquaintance with Clementine began a year ago when she adopted a room next to my classroom as her nursery. She immediately impressed me by her refined, lady-like manners and her affectionate disposition."

Clementine is very much the

"mother type" because last year she had two kittens and now she has three more that are four weeks old.

Upon interviewing Clementine I learned that she, like humans, finds the housing problem a headache this year with her new family and has moved around from pillar to post several times. She wanted to use either one of Miss Greer's desk drawers or one of the stationary store's store rooms, but has been persuaded to accept (for the time being) a quiet little apartment on the third floor of Austin building. This was inconvenient for her during senior play practice because someone had to come for her every night to escort her to the theater.

Clementine admitted that her favorite foods are fish bones, ice cream and small juicy mice. As for music she is very much against juke box music, therefore she doesn't patronize the new soda shop as much as she did the old one.

When asked if she planned to teach English upon graduation in 1949, Clementine answered, "Are you crazy, you know a cat can't talk."

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Baseball Practice Begins At East Carolina

Sports View

By Bernard West



The deep mystery that has shrouded the origin of the famous Bohunk trophy has been cleared. Through intense research a discovery was made that will startle many people who have heard various tales of how the trophy began.

Back in 1939, when Bill Daniels was editor of the Teco Echo, and brother Jack Daniels was sports editor, Jack ran a by-column on the sports page. In the February 14, 1939 issue of the Teco Echo he opened his column with this item, and we quote:

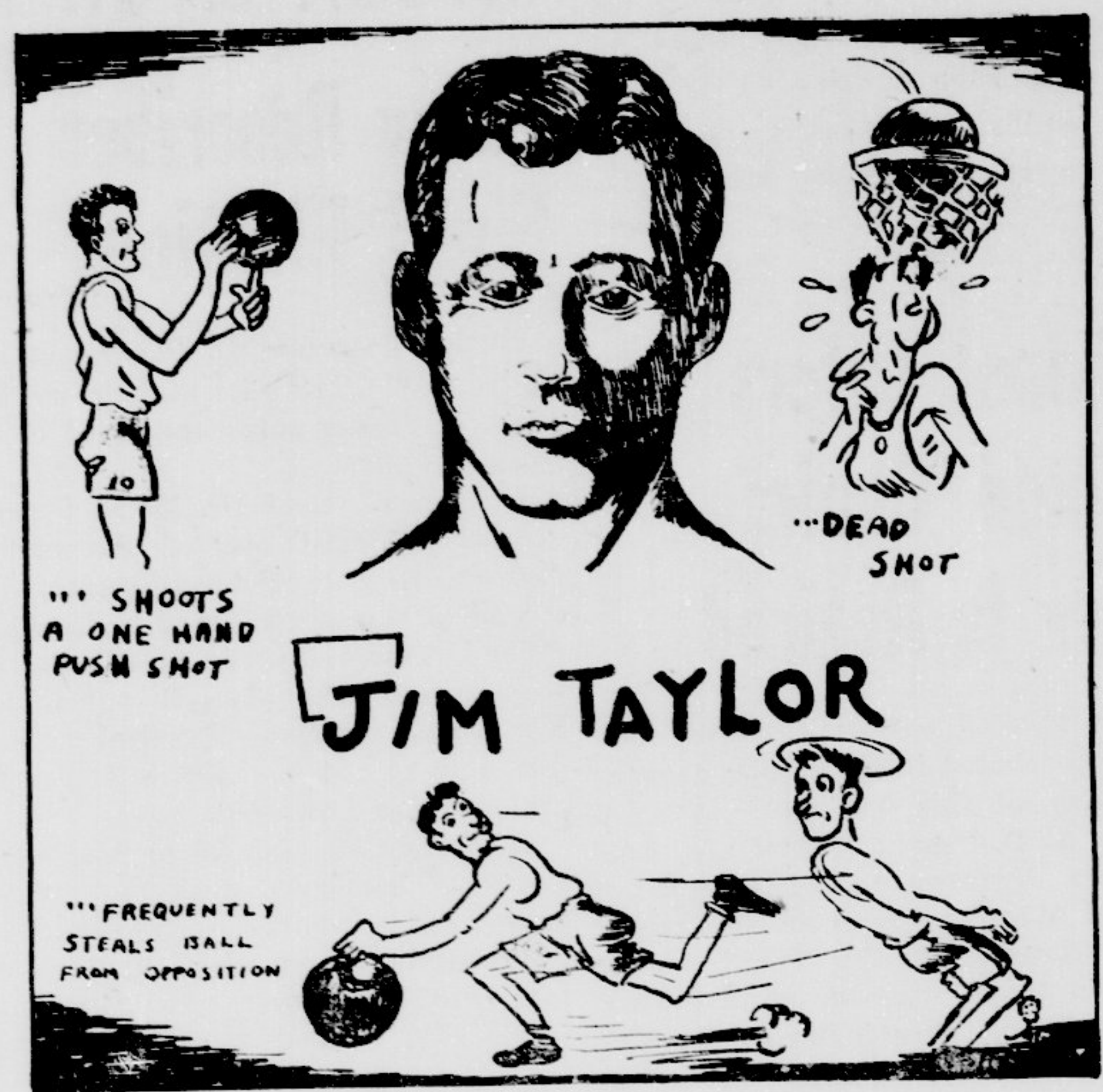
"Because of this corner's policy to promote school spirit at our 'dear ole alma,' we have taken into our hands a very important question which may influence the 'school-nerve' of the future generations who might attend this fair 'instiechoosun.' . . . Yowzah! Your sp. ed. (short for sports editor) has indulged in a little (very little) mental over-exertion with our fine and very, (oh, very) worthy colleague, Johnnie Yavorski, 'sp. ed.' of ACC's 'Collegiate.' We managed to produce an intellectual calorie of mentality, which changed to a bolt of neutral lightning and howl us on our respective posteriors. When the smoke cleared away we had . . . guess what . . . yep . . . an idea! It was so good (we thought . . . unfortunately) that we are going to be pioneers and take the rap for tolerating it. Here it is!

The Teco Echo and the Collegiate will put up a beautiful, gorgeous, gradacious, splendid, colossal (in fact it's pretty) trophy to be respectfully presented to the school (either AC or ECTC) who wins any athletic contest between the schools in a school year. This fine (?) piece of crockery (oops! . . . we mean valuable trophy . . .) will be kept in the guarded possession of the college who most recently has won in an athletic contest between the two colleges. The school holding the trophy (?) at the end of the spring quarter will treasure it during the following summer and attempt to hold the darn thing tight again . . . we mean the valuable treasure) during the following school year.

We decided to name this trophy in accordance with all it stands for, and so we hereby christen the worthy object of affection, the BOHUNK TROPHY! Long may it live! (in our session) . . ."

As we perceive that through the pen of Jack Daniels and Johnnie Yavorski, the Teco Echo and Collegiate editors at that time, respected the Bohunk Trophy was given (Note: This important bit of information was gained through Tom Cox, one of ECTC's old-time athletic committee).

Recently sponsored basketball events that have been held in the gymnasium of East Carolina college have been very profitable projects. We are proud of the facilities to enable the teams to be played and to house the audiences that wish to witness



Jim Taylor Likes Track; Football Next Favorite

The Royal Canadian Air Force and the United States Navy Air force have both withstood the services of James Peter Taylor, valuable East Carolina basketball player. Jim, known as "Cob" in his high school days, is originally from Detroit, Michigan.

Jim has starred in sports since he entered high school. He played on the Fort Lauderdale high school basketball team for a year and made all-state that season.

From Cranbrook Prep school just outside of Detroit he received a scholarship to Kiski Prep school in Pennsylvania. He made 17 letters in sports during his high school career. "Cob" was all-state twice in football and twice in basketball.

At the University of Nevada Jim was first-string forward on the basketball team and halfback on the football team. In spring of the same year he performed for the University of Miami track team. "Cob" established a record for the quarter-mile gallop which is still unbroken down there. He sprinted the distance in 49 seconds flat.

Peter is trying out for the 1947 Pirate baseball nine. He plays center-field.

His favorite sports, believe it or not, are track and football, and mainly these tournaments. The capability of furnishing such facilities has drawn to the attention of many people all over the state the deficiencies of our college. Therefore, ECTC has received what we might call excellent publicity and advertisement through these tournaments.

There is, however, another side to the picture, as there are two sides to everything. This other side of the picture is the fact that several programs which are functions of the college have been disrupted by being unable to use the gym. For instance, the men's intramural basketball tournament has to be completed in the spring quarter instead of this quarter, as was previously planned. There are various reasons for this detourment, but the aforementioned complication has been the outstanding reason.

It is going to be one of the most valuable assets this college has ever received when the new gymnasium is built.

Herald Tribune Asks For Votes On Court Stars

East Carolina Students May Cast Ballots

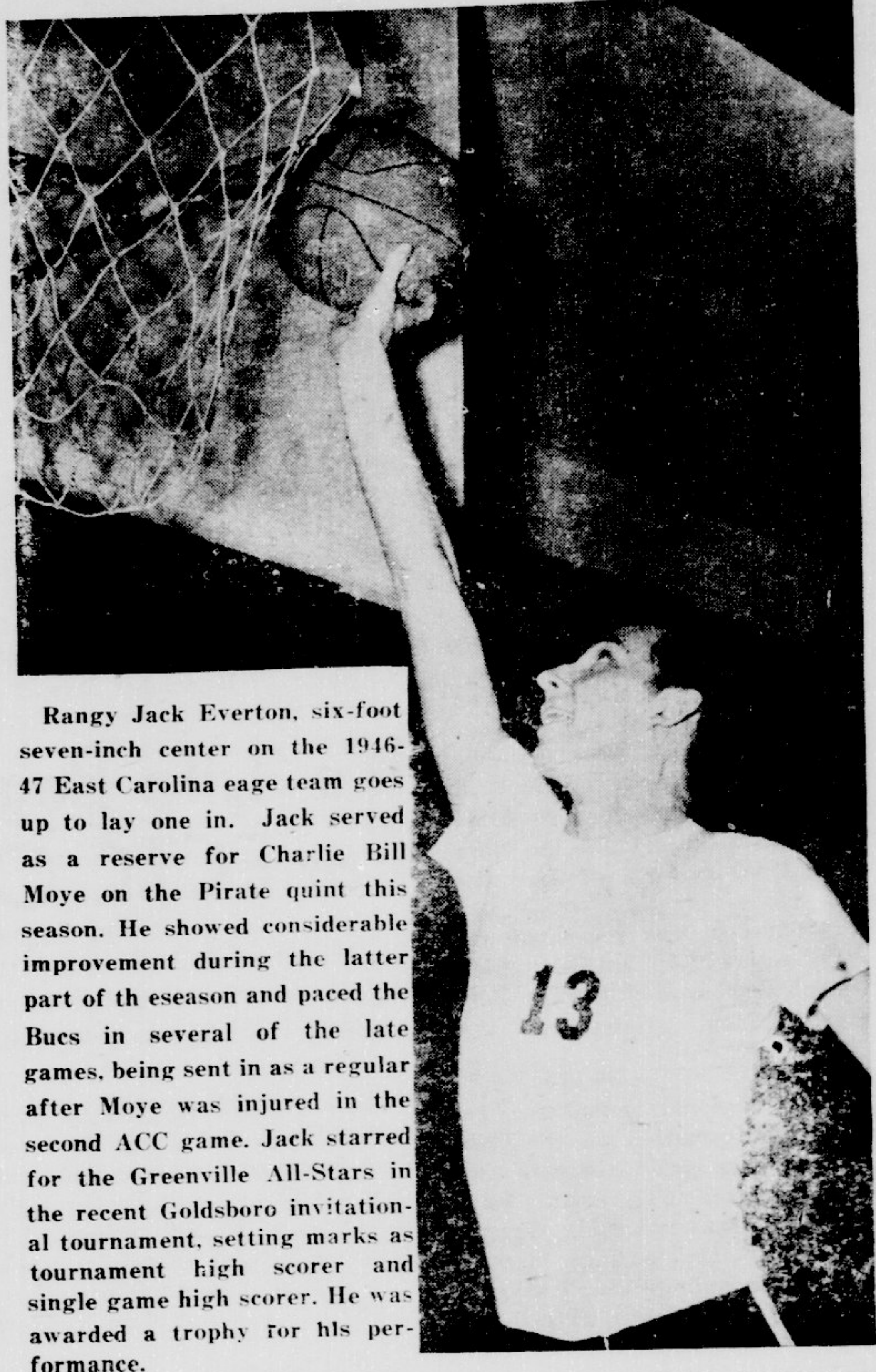
To college students who know their basketball, the New York Herald Tribune is issuing an invitation to participate in the selection of the players for the East-West All-Star basketball game to be played at Madison Square Garden on March 29.

The game, played for the first time last year, proved an outstanding success—the gate receipts were the highest for any basketball game played at Madison Square Garden during the '45-46 season. Held for the benefit of the Tribune Fresh Air Fund, the 1946 East-West contest made it possible for over 1,000 children from New York's tenements to be sent to the country last summer.

This invitation to college is being made through the sports editors of 450 campus newspapers. Each college student is eligible to submit his or her choice of the ten best college players in their section—East or West. Only one of the ten nominations all of whom must be seniors, may be made from the student's own campus; nine must be from other schools, East or West. The individual ballots are to be sent to: Sports Department, East-West Game, New York Herald Tribune, 230 West 41st Street, New York 18, N. Y.

(Now in its seventy-first year, the Tribune Fresh Air Fund—the East-West All-Star basketball game beneficiary—sent children from New York's crowded tenement towns for a total of close to 8,000 vacations in 1946—their first opportunity for a few weeks of healthful living. In many instances they take their first horseback ride, or see their first show, or go for a swim for the first time. Many children receive their first opportunity to see what America is really like through the Fresh Air Fund, later becoming regular contributors to the Fresh Air Fund themselves. It has aided in inspiring some children to achieve outstanding success, and the majority to become better citizens.)

The nominations by East-West college students will aid the judges in making their decisions as to which players to choose from among athletes with similar records. The Sports Editors of the Herald Tribune are not interested in the fact that a certain player is the most popular man on the campus. They want to know which players you prefer—as judged by the quality of their playing. Due public recognition will be given to the sports editors and the student bodies



Buccaneers End Season Boasting Fine Records

turning in the highest mathematical average of the players finally chosen for the East-West game.

Ten players are to be selected by the judges from the West and ten from the East. The teams will typify the best basketball played in these regions. For the purpose of the All-Star game, ideas of where the East ends and the West begins will have to undergo some readjustment. On the suggestion of many of our basketball fans, particularly college students, the boundary for the 1946 All-Star Game (The Alleghenies has been changed. For the purpose of the 1947 East-West event, the East will have all of the Atlantic Seaboard states to the Alleghenies plus the territory covered by the South and Southeastern Conferences from which to nominate players. The West team will have the rest of the country from which to choose.

Each college student is requested to name his choice of ten players from his section of the country—East or West—on the entry blank. The

The 1947 Pirate basketballers pulled the curtains on their regular schedule with a grand total of 1318 points to their credit; opposing teams scored 1184. Twenty-seven regular games were played by the Bucs this season with the locals capturing 17.

Delving further into records, this time for individual records, it is found that Jim Taylor, fiery forward, checked in with the highest total points scored for the season, bagging 288 tallies. Larry James and Charlie Bill Moye grabbed runners-up honors in this department with 260 and 258 points, respectively. Filling in fourth place was lanky Jack Everton with 177 counters, while Doug Jones completed the first five high scorers with 126 markers.

Taylor swings high honors again in the average-points-scored division. Taylor ended the season with an average of 11.5 points per game. Charlie Moye garnered second place with an average of 10.3 points a game. Larry James followed Moye with a 9.6 average.

Larry was the iron man for the Piratemen this season, being the only player who saw action in all 27 scraps. Charlie Moye might have shared honors with Larry, as he played the first 25 contests. He was injured in the 25th game, which was the second game with ACC.

In the best free-throw averages, Jim Taylor sank 56.8 per cent of his charity tosses to edge out Charlie Moye who made good on 56.7 per cent of his foul shots. Larry James was close behind Moye with a 56.6 per cent mark.

Stealing top honors for the fourth time, Jim Taylor turned in the highest number of points scored in one game, racking up the amazing total of 44 points. This, incidentally, came in the game with EMI, in which the Pirates ran up their highest score of the season. The Bucs gathered in 98 points in this scrap to 36 for the military school.

Proving the old saying "there's no place like home" to be true, the Bucs had better luck on their home court than they did on foreign battle grounds. Out of their 14 home games, they won 11 and lost 3. On the road they played 13 contests winning 6 and losing 7.

A large part of the varsity squad and practically all of the Jayvees will be back next season, so here's looking forward to an even more successful season in 1948!

names of the ten players should be typewritten or printed with the school of the player following his name. The student must sign the entry and list the college he is attending with his personal address. All entries must be postmarked by March 18. Final selection of the two teams will be made by the Sports Staff of the New York Herald Tribune on the basis of a player's record—combined with the preferences of the student basketball fans from the East and West.

Successful Year In View, Johnson Releases Schedule

Baseball is now definitely in the air, and the East Carolina diamond nine is rapidly forming. Practice for the locals began Monday with approximately 50 prospects turning out for the initial session.

Promises of a successful season were seen as several of last year's stars and many sparkling newcomers made their appearances.

The veterans back include Larry James, Charles Moye, James Hudson, Garland Little, and Kenneth Wombles. Hudson, who roamed the outer gardens in the center field zone for ECTC last spring played with Hertford in the Albemarle league during the summer. George Wood, a promising newcomer and a backstop, played with Hudson for Hertford.

Garland Little, star left-handed pitcher for the 1946 Pirate baseballers, should be even better than he was last season. He gained wide recognition while pitching for Edenton last summer.

Last season's State college diamond team furnishes ECTC with an experienced player in Micky Warthington. Ellie Fearing and Ab Williams both played semi-pro ball in the Albemarle circuit last season. Pete Everett comes to East Carolina with a record showing he had experience on the Edenton team of the Albemarle league.

Other newcomers include Vernon Jones, another pitcher; Ben Hayes and Milton Glover, who have both had semi-pro experience in baseball; and Jim Taylor and Zack Manning, two widely experienced ball players. Keith Kilpatrick of Kinston is another strong contender for the position behind home plate.

A schedule of fourteen games for the locals has been released by Coach Johnson. The coach hopes to add 10 or 11 more games to this list. It is a strong possibility that the Wake Forest Deacons can be matched for at least one engagement. A couple of strong teams from Fort Bragg are almost sure to furnish opposition for the Pirates. Johnson is trying to arrange contests with several of the nearby Coastal Plain league teams to round the 1947 Pirate diamond schedule. Below is a list of the games scheduled to date:

April 4—Guilford	Here
April 5—Guilford	There
April 9—ACC	Here
April 11—St. Helena	There
April 12—Norfolk Division of William & Mary	There
April 15—Cherry Point	Here
April 18—Naval Station, Norfolk	There
April 23—ACC	There
April 24—Guilford	There
April 25—Guilford	There
April 26—Naval Station, Norfolk	Here
April 29—Cherry Point	There
May 2—Norfolk Division of William & Mary	Here
May 3—St. Helena	Here



Up, up into the air go Margaret Hall and Marilyn Dillard as they stretch for the ball in one of the girls' intramural scrags.



who participated in the recently completed women's intramural basketball tournament. From left to right, first row: Lucy Layton, Emily Hitchcock, Lois McCormick, Mary Roberson, Mary Barden Taylor, Daphne Pake, Carol Parker, Marjorie Thomas, Enid Atkinson, Annette Pridgen, Edna Eldridge, Rosalie Kearney, Christine Gray, Frances Fischel, Sophie Fischel, Marilyn Edwards, and Ulma Smith.

East-West All-Star Basketball Game

for the benefit of the New York Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund

NOMINATION BALLOT

East Carolina Teachers College

My choice of team from the _____ is: (East or West)

- (player's name) _____ (player's college) _____
- (player's name) _____ (player's college) _____
- (player's name) _____ (player's college) _____
- (player's name) _____ (player's college) _____
- (player's name) _____ (player's college) _____
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- (player's name) _____ (player's college) _____
- (player's name) _____ (player's college) _____
- (player's name) _____ (player's college) _____
- (player's name) _____ (player's college) _____

Student's Signature _____

Note: To student voters—Remember, only one player may be nominated from our own team. Nine nomination must be from other teams in the East area. The entry must be postmarked by March 18. Address your entry to: Sports Department, East-West Game, New York Herald Tribune, 230 West 41st Street, New York 18, N. Y.

Fleming Hall Lassies Capture College Championship

Down Cotten Hall By 21-11 Margin In Final Contest

Overwhelming a fighting Cotten sextet by a 21-11 margin, Friday night, the Fleming hall girls' basketballers captured the college championship.

Fleming's team advanced to the finals by defeating the Jarvis hall girls, 33-15, on Thursday night. Cotten scored a 32-13 triumph over the day students.

All members of the Fleming team turned in fine performances in the championship battle with Anne Winstead pacing the forwards and Margaret Hall leading the guards. Sophie Fischel, who suffered an injured knee was removed late in the game, paced the Cotten girls.

Nine of the 10 members of the championship Fleming team were chosen from the Six Footers, which team won the earlier round-robin play-offs among six teams, two from Fleming, two from Cotten, one from Jarvis and one composed of day students. Members of the triumphant Fleming team are: Carolyn Jessup, Rebecca Murphy, Doris Jean Rountree, Mattie Parker, Rael Lee, Carolyn Register, Peggy Honeycutt, Margaret Hall, Anne Winstead and Mary Anne "Bill" Grady.



Twenty three girls who took part in the women's intramural basketball tournament. From left to right, first row: Miriam Mumford, Velma Rose Hardison, Evelyn Mills, Doris Warren, Dolly Joyner, Doris Willard. Second row: Sophie Kelly, Grace Butler, Mary Ann Happer, Evelyn Collins, Peggy Honeycutt, Evelyn Sermons, Sue Lanier. Third row: Margaret Hall, Mary Anna Grady, Anne Winstead, Carolyn Jessup, Rebecca Murphy, Doris Rountree, Carolyn Register, Rachel Lee, Mattie Parker, Jacqueline Barnhill.

Ten of these lassies were on the team that won the intramural championship of the women's league.

Men's Intramural Cage Tournaments Are Postponed

Other Activities Take Gymnasium As Quarter Ends

by Jim Taylor

Due to the many activities that have engaged the Wright gymnasium the last of this quarter, Coach Jim Johnson has decided to cancel the remaining games on the men's Intramural Basketball schedule.

It was decided that the tournament should not be played during the time that the students are preparing for final examinations. Thus the tournament will be staged the first or second week of the spring quarter.

Several beautiful trophies and individual awards have been obtained for the tournament. Eight teams will be invited to compete in the tournament, and the winners and runners-up will receive trophies accordingly. The outstanding player of the tournament will receive a beautiful Lee Trophy presented to the tournament through the courtesy of Lee's Sport Shop.

All teams competing in the tournament will be required to advance five dollars entrance fee. Those teams which have already paid their quarter fee per man will make up the difference between the sum paid and the tournament fee of five dollars.

The spirit and sportsmanship that was shown throughout the early part of the tournament is hoped to continue into the finals. This will be the last chance for basketball fans to witness their favorite indoor sport this season, and since keen competition is in the offing, a large attendance is expected.

Dorothy Parks Gets Commission

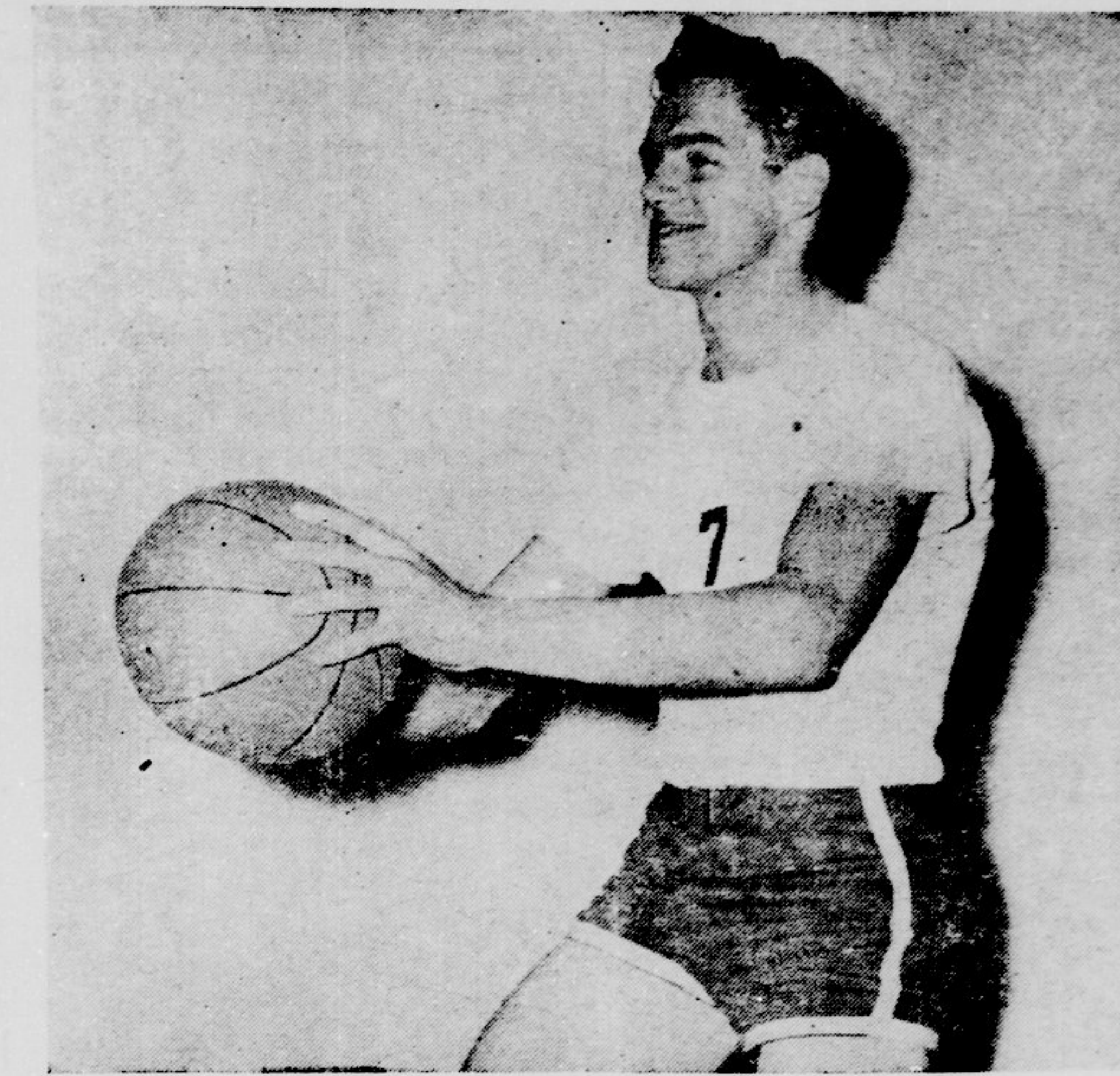
Lt. Dorothy W. Parks, physical education instructor at ECTC in 1943, recently received a direct commission and is assigned to the office of the Theatre fiscal director in Frankfurt, Germany.

She writes, "I am on detached service to the military community of Hanau where I am presently engaged as a property auditor. We are checking on Engineer property which because of inadequate warehouse space is standing open."

In her letter to the alumni secretary, Mrs. Clem Garner, she said, "This is cold winter in Germany and miserable weather to be checking stock but it has to be done. The army insists on records."

"Getting the Teco Echo again will be a real pleasure," she added. Her letter reveals that she has run into a former student whom she taught here, Mary Thrope of Hamlet.

Miss Gloria H. Blanton has been appointed Baptist student secretary of the Baptist Student union at East Carolina.



Trick-shot artist Charlie Bill Moye poses for the camera. Charlie was third-high scorer for the Pirate basketballers this season and starred on defense in every game he played. A sophomore this year, C. B. will return to East Carolina for at least one more year.

It's A Good Clean Sport-- But You'll Get It In The End

by Jack O'Harts

"J. C. you slowdown, saved-off, four-eyed, buck-toothed, miserable son of a so-and-so, you threw off that jack deliberately to keep me from getting it. Anybody who would do that is lower than a whale..."

Yep, it's a spunktail session (hearts, that is, girls). This pastime having become a major participant and spectator sport on the campus, the sports editor, being always on the alert (?) for news material and seeing the unlimited possibilities of getting it (in the end) from this subject, has ordered me to forthwith come up with the dope.

Come with me to a session in Room 12, Wilson, where reside J. C. and Von Heafner. Inside are a number of the regular participants, who can put more wear and tear in a Life Magazine in 30 minutes than 11,000,000 readers in two weeks (the circulation of the magazine has jumped considerably since the sport was begun).

As we step inside we hear "Lightning" Joe Lassiter complaining to the tune of "Richard," "Yeah, it's me, and I'm high again!" High in score, that is, chum.

"Goodness, me, Leon," bellows Joe Williams, "Can't you give me anything but clubs. You know I get a sneak in that suit every hand. You may have an M. A. in math, Hawk, but I don't believe you have the background to play hearts!"

"It isn't very big," agrees Stanfield, "I don't believe it," Johnson, smiling aside at Roommate "Don't call me cagey" Martin.

"Yeah, and it's rather sore right now, anyway," chimes in the "Hawk," a frequent visitor from State college. No, no, get out of the way Milton

Stanfield. "Big Alton, you two-timing, chicken-livered &*! *&?!", it's Shep. "You've given me that black-hearted lady again and that puts me out."

Stand back a little, friend and give everybody plenty of room to swing. Bernice "bunions" Jenkins will take four or five minutes for a farewell address before he life into the party, if you can call it a party. Tomorrow Shep will be able to look at the pictures by backing up to a mirror. After the other thumping whacks, Big Alton, low man administers the coup de grace. Shep will never speak to him again.

Dancing, Tumbling Feature Of Program

Tap dances, early American round dances, music by the college band, boxing, tumbling, an exhibition of acrobatics, social dancing and a stunt relay race were included in the program presented by the East Carolina physical education department on Tuesday, March 4. Approximately 500 spectators were on hand to witness the demonstration.

The purpose of the program was to present to the public the activities and accomplishments of the college physical education department.

Opening the program was a grand march of student participants with music by the 50-piece band, directed by Herbert Carter. Replicas of early American round dances, such as Varsouienne, Schottische, and Heel-Toe Polka, followed the grand march. Other exhibition dances that were included in the demonstration were Twinkletoes, Tom Thumb, School Days and Dobbin, all tap dances; and a special demonstration of social dances by Jimmy Smith of Greenville.

The program was rounded out with boxing exhibitions and tumbling by boys' boxing and tumbling classes, and tumbling by the girls' tumbling class. The band rendered music at regular intervals during the evening. A stunt relay race that brought much amusement concluded the demonstration.

One of the most popular numbers was the tap dance "Dobbin" by Sue Lanier of Lillington and Mary Andrews Whichard of Greenville, dressed in a humorous horse costume and accompanied by the band playing "The Old Gray Mare." Others who took part in the dances included Tom Davis of Conway, Nell Marie Webster of Leaksville and Vera Scott Harris of Seaboard.

This demonstration was the fourth of its kind in a series of annual events staged by the physical education department. Those in charge of the program were Misses Nell Stallings and Thursa Steed and Jimmy Johnson.

Basketball Squad Members Awarded Letters For 1947

Twelve men received letters in basketball at East Carolina Teachers college for the 1946-47 season.

Those receiving the letters are: Larry James, Jack Everton, James Taylor, Charlie Bill Moye, Doug Jones, Tom Cox, Edwin Clark, Ben Harrison, Russell Gaylord, Cecil Hill, and Manager Charles Brown and Slade Phillips.

Certificates will be awarded these men at a banquet which will be held at a later date.

Swing Band Feature Of New Radio Hour

Under the direction of Mr. Herbert Carter of the music department the college swing band inaugurated the new series of ECTC radio hours to be heard over the tobacco network when it presented a program here on Monday, March 3.

Wesley Players Give 'Simon The Leper'

"Simon the Leper," a one-act play, by Dorothy Clarke Wilson, will be presented April 2 by the Wesley foundation players in the annex of Jarvis Memorial church.

Local All-Stars Cop Championship Open Tournament

The Greenville All-Stars, composed entirely of ECTC material, defeated a powerful Lynns Hi-Arc quint from Raleigh 43-37, to win the Goldsboro mens open tournament championship Wednesday night, March 5. A beautiful gold-plated, 18-inch trophy was presented the champions.

A starting lineup consisting of Larry James and Jim Taylor at forwards, Ben Harrison and John Cameron at guards, and Jack Everton holding down the pivot position led the local All-Stars most of the way. Jim Johnson, Tom Cox and Doug Jones, however, saw lots of action in the tournament.

Under the leadership of Jim Johnson, the locals arrived at the finals by virtue of victories over three other all-star quintos.

Saturday night, March 1, the ECTC products really turned on the steam in their first game to smother the Dover All-Stars, 78-35. Jack Everton bagged 27 tallies in this tilt to capture individual high scoring honors for the tournament.

The Johnsonmen scored another lopsided victory Monday night, March 3, as they swamped an all-star squad from Beulahville by a score of 57-26.

In the semi-finals the high flying locals spanked a quint composed of ACC basketballers to the tune of 54-50 the night of March 4.

Jack Everton, by virtue of attaining the highest individual score in a game, received an individual trophy. Jack was also selected for the all-tournament team. The locals placed another player on this squad—Jim Taylor, who scored 17 points in the championship bout.

1947-48 Officers For Varsity Club Elected At Meet

Keith Kilpatrick, freshman from Kingston and a star tackle on the 1946 football squad, has been elected to head the college Varsity club for 1947-48. He succeeds Doug Jones of Farmville.

Other officers elected were Jack Davis of Kingston, vice-president; Ray Long of Elizabeth City, secretary; Willard Pendleton of Portsmouth, Virginia, treasurer; and Jack Hedgepeth of Rocky Mount, publicity manager. In the event that the club is granted a seat on the student council, John Wyatt of Portsmouth, Virginia, will be the representative.

The club is making every effort to secure some name band for their forthcoming dance, and in order to make this possible is planning a "fight night" in the near future to raise funds for this dance, according to President Jones. The "fight night" is being organized by Joe Williams and Everett Hudson, and will consist of several fights carried out to the full rules of the fistie game.

"A ring will be set up for this show in the Wright gym and if the students' response to the recent exhibition bouts were an inclination of their approval, then a good time is promised for all," declares Jones.

Golf Team Begun By Arnold Wilson

Arnold Wilson, freshman, has organized an East Carolina golf team which will take part in intercollegiate competition this spring. Howard Porter will coach the team of approximately 20 men who are expected to participate in the sport.

Definite steps of organization will be taken as soon as several minor facilities are ironed out according to Coach Porter. There are no matches scheduled as yet, but prospects are new.

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ALUMNI NEWS

CHAPTER REPORTS

Lenoir County, Kinston
 Captain James Henry conducted a quiz session at the regular meeting of the Lenoir County Chapter. Prizes were awarded the winner, Mr. Sandy Peake gave two piano selections, Mrs. Claude Hardy (Hattie Laura Britt) was chairman of the program and introduced the guests.

During the business session which was presided over by Helen Butler, president, plans were made and committees were appointed for the Lenoir County banquet which will be held in April, at which time Dr. Dennis Cooke will be the speaker.

Mrs. Daniel Kennedy (Marguerite Vause) and Mrs. Aaron Johnson, hostesses, served refreshments to the 15 members present.

New Hanover Alumni Hear Hamilton
 T. T. Hamilton, newly appointed member of the board of trustees of East Carolina Teachers college, addressed the regular meeting of the New Hanover chapter in Lounge B of the Community building in Wilmington.

Mr. Hamilton, in discussing the drive now underway to increase the college loan fund, said the board of trustees feels that the funds should be increased to represent about five per cent of the total expenses paid by students, or \$45,000. The campaign committee has set a goal of \$15,000. Mrs. E. T. Hinnant (Inez Bizzell).

HOLIDAYS

(Continued from Page One)

Make arrangements for extra buses to handle the traffic increase, according to Miss Morton.

Registration Hours

All women, with the exception of those who register late are expected to be back on the campus in time to register with their group, the administration has announced. Registration hours on March 19 have been arranged as follows: 8:30 a. m.—practicing teachers and seniors; 9:30 a. m.—freshmen; 11:30 a. m.—sophomores; 12:30-2 p. m.—lunch period; 2 p. m.—sophomores complete registration; 3:00 p. m.—juniors; 4:43 p. m.—seniors and graduate students.

Registrar Howard J. McGinnis has announced that his office probably will not be able to record grades and from the student grade books by registration time on March 19. Teachers do not have to turn in the grades for their courses before Monday noon," he explained, adding that it would be extremely difficult for his limited staff to record all of the grades and have the books ready to return by Wednesday.

16-Hour Blanket

"In such case permits will be made up with a blanket number of 16 hours granted for all students with the understanding that the number allowed may be revised later when grades are recorded," Dr. McGinnis said. "If a student fails to pass the necessary nine hours, he will be given his permit anyway, and his registration will be canceled later if necessary. This also applies to the students whose grades entitle them to more than 16 hours; the extra hours will be granted after the grades are recorded."

Permits to register will be mailed in the college post office to dormitory students who were enrolled during the winter quarter with all others obtaining them in the registrar's office, according to an announcement by Dean R. J. Slay. "Students must make application for a student-teaching during registration of the quarter preceding the term in which student-teaching is to be done," Dr. Slay said. "Student teachers are required to register with the placement bureau."

Enrollment Constant

A statement by Dr. McGinnis reveals the fact that the college is expecting to "break about even" in the number of students in the spring quarter in comparison with the number enrolled for this quarter. Ordinarily there is a drop of around 50 students from the winter to the spring quarter.

"We have 46 application—15 from girls and 31 from boys—from prospective new students for the spring quarter," Dr. McGinnis stated.

Schedules Scarce

Both Doctors Slay and McGinnis emphasize the point that because of the national shortage of paper the college has been unable to have mimeographed enough course schedules for spring registration. "We have prepared only about 550," Dr. Slay stated.

"We are exceedingly short of mimeographed paper and will not have enough to make schedules to go to the students," Dr. McGinnis declared. "We are going to make them share the paper and make them do their own schedules."

chairman of the loan fund drive, stated that all ECTC alumni in New Hanover county would be contacted. Contributions are deductible from income tax and checks may be made payable to the Student Loan Fund, East Carolina Teachers college.

The alumni scrapbook was viewed by those present, and plans for increasing the membership were made. A nominating committee was appointed by Martha Whitehurst, and a report is expected at the March meeting.

An informal session followed the business meeting, with Mrs. Robert O. Way (Hazel Kinney), chairman of the social committee, serving refreshments.

Onslow County

The Onslow County Chapter is making plans for a dinner meeting to be held in Jacksonville on Wednesday, March 19, at which time Dr. Cooke will be the principal speaker. He will tell of the activities at the college and explain the future plans. Mrs. Cooke and Mrs. Ruth Garner, alumni secretary, will also attend.

Each former student in Onslow County is invited to be present.

Weddings

Martha Jane Andrews, of Rocky Mount, and Edward J. Powell, of Middlesex.

Pearlie Langston, of Smithfield, and John Kirkwood Adams, Jr., of Angier.

Claire Hesson and Captain Walter R. Moritz, Jr.

Helen Ruth Sessoms, of Lumberton, and Thomas Gerald Cunningham, of Madison, Wisconsin.

Cora Staley, of Greensboro, and J. C. Green, of Thomasville.

Hannah Turnage, of Kinston and Raleigh, and Frank Owen Fitzgerald, of Kinston.

Doris Marie Whitehurst and James Shelton Wells, both of Greenville.

ELECTION

(Continued from Page One)
 one vacant cheerleader post may be nominated. Campus political prognosticators are predicting that Charlie Bracken and George Jackson, both original candidates for the SCGA presidency, will be candidates for the judiciary chairmanship.

Evelyn Peede and Daisy Steele are in the run-off race for vice-chairman of the women's judiciary.

Dorothy Bennett, who had 316 votes in the general election, and Mildred Pruitt, who had 271, will be seeking the SCGA secretary's job.

Louise Caviness and June Bass will be running for member-at-large on the women's judiciary. Al Stoddard, Joe Gregory and Herbert Taylor will seek the men's judiciary members-at-large offices.

In an election held simultaneously with the general election on February 26, Joe Acree was named to succeed George Jackson as president of Wilson hall for the 1947-48 term. Joe Lassiter was elected to succeed Frank Coiner as vice-president, and Joe Gregory was named to replace R. L. Shuford as secretary.

Jack Hedgepeth, R. B. Lee, Bill Stubben, Bill Cherry, Milton Clark and Paul Taylor were chosen members-at-large on the house committee.

Because of the administration ruling that Cotten dormitory will be given over to freshmen exclusively next year and the resulting confusion concerning where the individual upperclassmen may room, the house committee elections for the women's dormitories were postponed until next fall.

Toy Drive For Chinese Begun by ACE Members

The Association for Childhood Education launched a drive on February 13, to obtain money to buy toys for Chinese children.

A committee, including Mickey Griggs and Katherine Davenport, has raised \$15. With the money they will purchase the toys which will be sent first to New York and then to China.

Library Science Study Started By Miss Walker

Miss Elizabeth S. Walker, member of the library staff is attending a workshop of instruction in library science at the Florida State Teachers college in Tallahassee from March 10-15.

The workshop is sponsored by the General Education board and includes representatives from eleven southern states. The General Education board has recently made available a sum of \$15,000 for scholarships to be used during the summer by those who wish to study library science.

A number of these scholarships are available at East Carolina and each will pay \$50 toward the expenses of a student, preferably a teacher, who wishes to take library science during the summer session.

TEST

(Continued from Page One)
 washing and so forth."

CARE PROMISED

Doctor Wilton received assurances from the dairy men that all possible care would be taken in handling of the milk locally in the future.

The first test was made by Miss Wilton at the request of Miss Camille Clark, representing Mrs. R. L. Rives, dining hall supervisor, and the dining hall staff. The request was made as a result of numerous complaints about dirt and trash in milk bottles served in the dining hall. Miss Wilton had also made a previous test in November of last year which showed coliform organisms present in the milk.

DR. WILTON'S STATEMENT

Here is a complete statement on the tests and their results released by Doctor Wilton:

As milk is produced it receives bacteria from the udder of the cow, from the dust of the stable air, from the hands of the milk-er and from the milk pail. Then as it is strained into cans or bottles more bacteria are added. The size of the bacteria population of milk at this time depends upon the care with which it has been handled. Since milk is an excellent food for bacteria as well as man, if given a chance, the bacteria will grow and reproduce and cause the milk to become sour.

Most of the bacteria in milk are objectionable merely because they bring about spoilage but sometimes disease producing organisms or pathogens are present. Those pathogens may be those producing tuberculosis, undulant fever, typhoid, diphtheria, scarlet fever and various other illnesses. Tuberculosis has been largely eliminated from North Carolina dairy herds but Bang's disease, which appears in man as undulant fever, and streptococcus infections are still to be considered. The pathogens which enter milk via the handlers, i. e., human tuberculosis, typhoid, etc., must also be taken into account. Both problems, spoilage of milk and transmission of disease, can be solved by proper pasteurization. The aims of pasteurization may be summarized thus: 1. To des-

stroy all pathogens. 2. To decrease the total bacterial count. 3. To change the nutritive value and creaming quality as little as possible. The destruction of pathogens is the primary consideration so a pasteurizing temperature must be used which will kill the hardest disease produced in a specified time interval.

Only one-third of the Pitt county milk supply is produced locally and the dairy does not control production methods. Tests indicate that the supply is generally of poor quality from the stand point of sanitation. For this reason, the pasteurization process should be especially thorough even at the expense of damage to the creaming quality of the milk.

The actual presence of pathogenic and their positive identification may require weeks or months. However, certain bacteria known as coliform organisms having about the same ability to survive (or be destroyed by) pasteurization temperatures are always present in milk in significant numbers. Their presence is also detectable by relatively simple tests. Therefore quality or success of pasteurization may be judged by the presence of coliform bacteria. If they are present, then pathogens may be present also. If they have been killed, then it may be assumed that all pathogens have also been destroyed.

Samples of milk were taken from the college dining hall, February 25 to be tested by the



Al Millman

Al Millman Featured At Sophomore-Senior

Al Millman and his orchestra provided the music for the annual sophomore-senior dance, March 3. The decorations carried out the theme of St. Patrick's Day.

The students taking part in the honorary dance were: Mary Cameron Dixon, president of the senior class; Jean Roberson, vice-president; Dorothy B. Jones, secretary; Rena Averett, treasurer; Linwood Bryan, president of the sophomore class; Marian Ward, secretary; Annie Lou Bobbitt, treasurer; and the committee chairman—Tom Davis, Susan Pitt, Ann Beddard, Nita Ballenger, Marilyn Maxwell, Polly Ingold and A. E. Manning.

The program included three long numbers performed by the entire troupe and several short diversifications. Most warmly received by the audience were the "Bolero" dance by Rosa Rolland and the American number in which Zoya Lenorska, George Tomal and Richard Thomas gave a spirited variation on the traditional square dance.

Of the longer dances the intricate and expressive "Circus" finale drew the most applause.

Every number of the evening's program was highlighted by the interesting, colorful costumes worn by the members of the troupe. The cleverly-designed scenery was mainly symbolic.

The celebrated duo concert pianists Victoria Crandall and Moreland Kortkamp accompanied the ballet and between numbers played two groups of selections, including de Falla's popular "Ritual Fire Dance."

The next presentation of the entertainment series for the year will be the North Carolina Symphony, which will appear here in April.

20 East Carolina GI's Will Be Afforded Spring Flight Course

Foxhole Ballet Presents Varied Program, March 5

Her under the auspices of the entertainment committee, the Foxhole Ballet company presented a varied program of ballet before a large audience in the Wright auditorium on Wednesday night, March 5.

Headed by Grant Mouradoff, featured soloist of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and premier danseur of the Metropolitan Opera association, and Sonia Woickowska, also featured soloist of the Ballet Russe, the company included seven ballet artists, four women and three men.

The program included three long numbers performed by the entire troupe and several short diversifications. Most warmly received by the audience were the "Bolero" dance by Rosa Rolland and the American number in which Zoya Lenorska, George Tomal and Richard Thomas gave a spirited variation on the traditional square dance.

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Veterans' Club Candidates Set For Spring Race

The Veterans club has nominated a slate of officers for the year 1947-48. An election by secret ballot will be held at the beginning of the spring quarter.

The nominees are: Jack Hedgepeth and James Montague for president; Paul Taylor and Bill Cherry for vice-president; Ed Casey and Lloyd Bagley for treasurer; Jack Howard and Marshall Scruggs for secretary; Linwood Kilpatrick, Virgil Clark, R. B. Lee, Ray Wooten, Tom Moseley and Raymond Grady for the program committee; Tom Casey for Teeco Echo representative; Charles Connor for Service home representative; Earl Sawyer, Willie Warner, and Sam Stell for historian; and Jessie Lamm, Frank Coiner, Tom Moseley, Joe Tew, Marvin Slaughter, Jack Davis and Keith Kilpatrick for the five-member athletic scholarship fund committee.

The initial nominations, which were made by a nominations committee, including Garlan Bailey, Harry Jarvis, Henry Harris and Keith Kilpatrick, were supplemented by nominations from the floor at the club dinner party on Thursday, March 5. The club members unanimously re-elected Dr. Carl Adams and Mr. J. B. Cummings as club advisers for the coming year.

Bird Study Presented At Science Club Meet

A program on bird study was presented at the Science club meeting last Tuesday.

Robert Morgan played a collection of records of bird calls and Dorcas Sumrell projected colored bird pictures upon a screen.

Annie Mae Bivens led the business session.

Twenty East Carolina men will be furnished an opportunity to take flight training under the GI Bill of Rights during the spring quarter, Dean R. J. Slay has announced.

During the last week 171 men have indicated their interest in such a course by signing their names to a list posted on the dining hall bulletin board along with the announcement of the course.

The college will offer three hours credit on a free elective basis for the work, which will consist of 50 hours of ground courses to be taught in Austin from 7 until 9 p. m. with an instructor from the Barnes Aircraft Company of Lumberton. Barnes is offering the course on an 80-day basis, the attendant flying to be done at the local airport, with which the company has a connection.

The course will consume seven months and 11 days of the GI school time allowed each student, according to Dr. Slay. Civil air regulations, meteorology, navigation, general service of aircraft and radio will be taught.

EXAMS

(Continued from Page One)

End of act four minus one (what comes before four?), scene single.

Act four—Setting: The arboretum in front of Wright gymnasium. Time: the day before final exams (mind you, this is occurring during the day time!). Scene: students (scratching their heads dubiously, gnawing their nails (finger) perplexedly, and popping their knuckles (finger and toe) (nervously) sitting on the stone benches, on the ground around the pond, on the edge of the pond and in the pond. Each student has either a book or a note pad in his or her hand and each student is intently perusing his or her book or note pad. Silence prevails. Silence? Uh! Oh! Time for act the next one.

Act the one after the one just before this one. Setting: Dix Hill. Time: the day of final exams at ECTC. Scene: cars packed with gibbering people and with ECTC license plates pouring in a steady line through the open gates. Need I say more?

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