

Mildred Pruitt Elected As Secretary Of SCGA, Marshals Are Decided

Mildred Pruitt was elected secretary of the Student Government association for 1947-48 by tallying 54 votes to 35 for Dorothy Bennett in a run-off election which saw only 100 students casting ballots on Wednesday afternoon.

The number of votes cast was surprisingly low in view of the fact that more than 800 students voted in the regular election in February.

In other important offices decided Evelyn Peele defeated Daisy Steele in the race for vice-chairman of the women's judiciary by a vote of 29 to 25. June Bass was elected member-at-large of the judiciary with 23 votes as against 21 for Louise Caviness and five for Della Jean Mobley.

Al Stoddard with 28 and Joe Gregory with 26 votes were elected members-at-large of the men's judiciary. Herbert Taylor, who had 25 votes, was eliminated.

The 16 college marshals elected are Helen West, Tilly Eakes, Annie (Pat) Morton, Nell Marie Webster, Ruth Krank, Esther Parker, June Bass, Patsy Bridgen, Ann Thompson Cates, Betty Cole, Evelyn Collins, Nancy Dilday, Nancy Willson, Betty Ellis, Helen Staskins and Geraldine Swindell.

Pi Omega Pi Gives 15 Invitations To ECTC Students

The Beta Kappa chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business education fraternity, has elected 15 students of East Carolina Teachers college to become members of the organization.

Those chosen to join the fraternity were selected because of outstanding scholastic records in the business education department.

New members include Ann Beddard, Ellis J. Bedsworth, Doris Blanchard, Margaret Carr, Frances Daniels, Anos Clark, Frosittie Thompson, Mary Grace Williams, Isaac N. Reynolds, Joe Teer, Carl Whitehurst, Janie Eakes Council, Joann Winslow, Nina Ruth Long, and Alton Finch.

Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, president of East Carolina, and Norman H. Cameron, faculty member of the business education department, have been invited to become honorary members of Pi Omega Pi.

A pledge service will be held for initiates on April 24 and a formal initiation of new members will take place on May 17. In charge of arrangements for these events are Cora Bond, who is president of the fraternity and Mrs. Audrey V. Dempsey, faculty sponsor.

Crucifix Readings Featured At Vespers

The reading of the Crucifix by Johnnie McLean was the feature of last Sunday's vespers service.

Sullivan Nelson read the scripture and Jenna Yvette Johnson sang "The Old Rugged Cross."

Easter Monday To Be Holiday For College

Following a request by the student council decided upon at the meeting last week, the administration has declared Easter Monday a holiday for East Carolina students.

An extra day will be added at the end of the spring quarter to make up the time lost Monday.

Editors Say Mind---Not Legs Makes Girl Most Lovable

Pretty legs don't make a girl lovable . . . her mind is more important than her looks . . . her ability to run a house . . . and her liking children and a good book are what men are seeking according to a poll of over 1600 city newspaper and college editors.

including the Teco Echo, just made by the Lovable-Girl-of-the-Month committee to learn what makes a girl "lovable."

Further indications that the "pin-up" girl is being replaced by the "lovable" girl was the heavy vote for a sense of humor and a generous heart. A large number of men thought having political convictions important, although not the majority.

Few men cared about a "bank roll." Most men thought "her interest in you" most important. Twice as many men preferred girls with an interest in classical music as in jazz. College men rate ability to dance fairly high. The consensus of opinion was that excelling at sports, games and cards did not help a girl to be lovable.

Although ability as a conversationalist got top rating, many men wanted girls who "keep quiet and let you talk." One man wanted a girl who "could speak seven languages and keep her mouth shut in all of them." "Parents who mind their own business" was of no consequence to most men, nor was "having influential friends."

College editors selected June Allyson as 1947's most lovable motion picture actress. Newspaper editors voted Ingrid Bergman tops in being lovable. That both these actresses are rarely considered glamorous is further evidence that the old fashioned lovable girl is on the way back, according to Harry Conover, co-chairman of the committee.

The poll was conducted prior to a state-by-state search for "The Lovable-Girl-of-the-Month" which will be made during the year.

For those who want to see the complete results of the poll, they are posted on the staff-room bulletin board.

Training School Wing Granted By Legislature

Granting a request for funds for a new wing to the Training school by allocating \$275,000, members of the North Carolina legislature's joint budget committee pushed the appropriations for permanent improvements to over \$2,000,000 at a session March 20.

The total grant for permanent improvements—boys' dormitories, new library, gymnasium, etc.—now stands at \$2,119,100.

President Dennis H. Cooke and Treasurer F. D. Duncan appeared before the committee at a meeting the middle of February to request that the Training school fund, cut out by the Advisory Budget commission last fall, be reinstated.

The original request was for \$355,000, but the \$275,000 granted is deemed adequate to erect the needed wing.

38 More Women Than Men Here

Women outnumber men on the East Carolina campus by only 38, according to enrollment figures for the spring quarter released on the last day of registration Wednesday from the office of Registrar Howard J. McGinnis.

With a total enrollment of 1116 for the quarter, 577 are girls and 539 men.

This is a drop of 65 from the total of 1181 students on the campus for the winter quarter and is a drop of 104 from the year's peak enrollment of 1220 in the fall quarter. Last quarter there were 630 girls and 551 men, a difference of 79.

Arrington Heads YW

Alma Arrington was elected president of the YWCA for the 1947-48 term in elections Wednesday of this week in the Y Reading Room.

Four Chi Pi Players Attend Drama Festival

Attending the Eastern Carolina Drama Festival in Goldsboro last Saturday were four members of the Chi Pi Players and the director, Dr. Lucile Charles of the English department.

Those representing the East Carolina players were: Aubrey Rogers, vice-president; Jack Howard; Gordon Davis; and Hubert Bergeron.

The event was of special interest to the dramatic group because Clifton Britton, head of the dramatics art department in the Goldsboro high school and one of the sponsors of the festival, is founder and a former director of the Chi Pi Players. He received both his A. B. and M. A. degrees at East Carolina.

North Carolina Symphony To Play Here



APPEAR HERE APRIL 14—Members of the North Carolina symphony orchestra, which will perform in the Wright building Monday, April 14. The orchestra is the first entertainment of the spring quarter.

Carolina Dairy Milk Will Be Served Here Again As Result Of New Tests

Chi Pi Players May Present Children's Story

The Chi Pi Players met Monday night March 24 for the purpose of discussing and choosing their spring quarter play.

It was decided that the children of this section were starved for amusement and that if a sponsor could be found, preferably the A. A. U. W., that the players would present a fairy tale, "Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs."

During the meeting the officers for next year who were elected in a previous meeting were introduced to the members. Aubrey Rogers, vice-president; Kathrine Dexter, secretary; Lola Stephenson, treasurer; Jerome Worsley, Tecoan representative; and Virgil Clark, Teco Echo representative, are the new officers. As yet there is no president because the players have no one that can qualify.

Davidson Minister Leads Discussion

Sponsored by the Westminster Fellowship of Presbyterian students on the campus, the Rev. Carl Pritchett, minister at Davidson College church, led a discussion on "Presbyterian Beliefs" in the Classroom building Tuesday through Thursday of last week.

Dr. Pritchett, who is familiar with Presbyterian student's church problems, answered the student's questions involving their personal problems.

The Westminster Fellowship held its monthly supper on March 27 at the Presbyterian church. Dr. Pritchett was guest speaker for the occasion.

It is probable that the college will resume serving of Carolina Dairy milk in the dining hall within a few days as a result of new tests run on the milk last week by Dr. Christine Wilton of the science department. Treasurer F. D. Duncan has revealed.

Manager E. S. Webb of the dairy reported that the results of the test of six bottles of milk taken at various times during the operation of the plant all proved negative on coliform and phosphate checks. The results were turned over to him by Miss Wilton.

The milk was dropped the week before the spring holidays when Miss Wilton reported finding of coliform organisms in the milk which indicated the possibility of existence of harmful bacteria.

In an interview with Teco Echo representatives last week Manager Webb explained that the dairy has in operation all-new equipment for pasteurization of the milk and washing and filling the bottles. He said that the new pasteurizer heats the milk to 160 degrees for 15 seconds and that it will cut off automatically if the temperature drops lower than 160 degrees. He was at a loss to explain why some of Miss Wilton's tests showed presence of coliform organisms, while another checked negative.

Webb stated that the dairy is "doing everything we can to assure ourselves that we are delivering a healthful product."

As a result of the test made at the college, the dairy employed two State college professors to run tests, all of which proved negative, according to Webb. The firm also had representatives of the State board of health check the plant and several minor changes were suggested, he said. State board representatives sealed the pump of the sterilizer, he added.

Debaters Enter National Meet

East Carolina's Jarvis Forensic debate squad composed of four members are participating in the Grand National Forensic tournament at Fredericksburg, Va. The tournament began yesterday will end tomorrow.

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, is attending the tournament with the team.

Debate query for the tournament is: Resolved, "Labor should have a direct share in the management of industry."

GI Flight Training Course Not Offered

Because of difficulties of the Barnes Aircraft company of Lumberton in getting a go ahead signal from the Veterans administration, the GI flight training course which was to be offered 20 East Carolina GI's this quarter did not develop, Dean R. J. Slay announced Wednesday.

Some 171 men had signed a paper indicating their interest in taking such a course, which would have consumed seven months and 11 days of the GI school time allowed each student.

First Entertainment Of Spring Quarter, To Play Afternoon Concert For Children

The North Carolina symphony orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Benjamin Swalin, will be presented in concert in the first East Carolina entertainment of the spring quarter in the Wright building at 8 o'clock on Monday, April 14.

Included in the program of the orchestra, which has won acclaim from every state in the Union and from as far away as Canada and Argentina, will be an unusual number, Concerto for Flute and Harp by Mozart. Ethan Stang, flutist, and Marian Purley, harpist will be featured in the concerto.

Other feature numbers will be Symphony No. 1 in C minor by Brahms, "Maxabens" by Swalin, Waltz "Wine, Women and Song" by Strauss, Prelude, "The Afternoon of a Faun" by Debussy and "Overture to Tannhauses" by Wagner.

In addition to the concert on Monday evening, to which the entertainment tickets will admit East Carolina students, the orchestra will present a free performance in the afternoon for children of this area.

In a speech given over Radio Station WGTC, Charles White of Greenville, chairman of the Symphony society drive in Greenville, is urging attendance of the citizens of this area at the concert.

After five war years of limited transportation," he explains, "the North Carolina Symphony appeared in more than 50 towns and cities, playing 104 concerts compared with 12 concerts and less in previous seasons. Of these 104 concerts, 50 were special free programs for 73,000 school children of the state." He is referring to the year 1946.

Museum To Be Open On Sunday Afternoons

Located on the basement floor of the Classroom building the East Carolina Museum will be open for visitors each Sunday afternoon from 3-5 o'clock for the remainder of the Spring quarter.

Everyone has been invited by the Museum club to visit the Museum and examine the exhibits.

Marshall Is Named As First Director Of Student Affairs

Mr. W. E. Marshall, professor of political science at East Carolina, was named last week the first director of student affairs at the college, according to an announcement by President Dennis H. Cooke.

Mr. Marshall will continue to teach several classes and will also work with dean R. J. Slay in handling student affairs, particularly those having to do with the work of the Student Cooperative Government association.

During the 1946-1947 term at the college Mr. Marshall has been director of the radio hour sponsored by the college and broadcast on Monday evenings over the Tobacco network. He is also a sponsor of the International Relations club, a student-faculty organization which has a large membership and for the past two years has successfully conducted a series of programs on world events and problems.

For the spring holidays week Marshall visited campuses of various institutions in North Carolina and Virginia to consult with deans and others in charge of student affairs. Among the schools visited were William and Mary, University of Richmond, University of North Carolina, State, Duke, The Woman's college in Greensboro and Meredith.

Dr. Gilbert To Head NCEA Music Division

Dr. Karl V. Gilbert head of the East Carolina music department, was elected president of the music division of the North Carolina Education association at the 63rd annual convention held in Asheville last week-end.

Doctor Gilbert succeeds Earl Slocum of the University of North Carolina, who headed the music division for the last two years. "Teacher Training Problems in Music" was the subject of a talk by Doctor Gilbert at a meeting of the music teachers in Asheville on Friday afternoon.

Gives Records

Mrs. Dorothy Norman Trotman, owner of the McCormick Music Company, recently gave 16 records of classical and semi-classical nature to the soda shop.

Maria D. Graham, Retired East Carolina Faculty Member, Dies

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon for Miss Maria Daniel Graham, 36 years a member of the East Carolina faculty, who died Monday evening in Rex hospital in Raleigh.

The services were conducted at the Wesley Memorial Methodist church in Warrenton and burial was in the cemetery at Ridgeway.

Miss Graham came to the college at its beginning, and from 1909 until her retirement in the spring of 1945 she taught here as a member of the department of mathematics. For the past two years she has lived in Warrenton.

She was born and reared in Warren county. Her father and mother, the late Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, conducted there one of the private preparatory school for which the state is famous.

Miss Graham early decided to become a teacher. She attended the Peabody Normal college in Nashville, Tenn., and received degrees from Teachers college, Columbia university.

She also attended the University of Chicago and the University of Michigan.

Before coming to East Carolina Teachers college, Miss Graham taught for a short time at Oakville, Tenn., and in the high schools in Warrenton and Goldsboro.

At the college Miss Graham was active in many fields of service. She was for years a member of the Alumni Advisory council. Largely through her interest and encouragement the Alumni association was successful in its early days. During the last war she personally supervised the sending of the Teco Echo to alumni in all parts of the world.

She was also actively engaged during her long service at the college in YWCA work, and was a member of the Advisory committee of the organization for 15 years. She was an adviser of the Poe Literary society and a member of the college student loan committee, the home-coming committee, and the course of study committee.

Five Teco Echo Staff Members Represent College At CSPA Meet



CSPA DELEGATES—Teco Echo Editor Bernice Jenkins, Managing Editor Ella Cashwell, Associate Editor Marilynn Maxwell and Sports Editor Bernard West, left to right, represented East Carolina at the Columbia Scholastic Press association convention in New York during the spring holidays.

For the first time in the history of East Carolina Teachers college was represented at the Columbia Scholastic Press association convention in New York City March 20-22.

Five members of the Teco Echo staff—Editor Bernice Jenkins, Managing Editor Ella Cashwell, Associate Editor Marilynn Maxwell and Sports Editor Bernard West—attended the general sessions, various sectional meetings and the CSPA convention grand luncheon Saturday afternoon at the Hotel Astor.

Jenkins served as chairman for a sectional meeting on Friday afternoon on "planning and selection of illustrations for the magazine." Mrs. Inthia McCloskey of Washington, D. C., art editor of the American Junior Red Cross Journal, was the principal speaker for the meeting.

A record number of 3,500 convention delegates from high school and college newspapers from all over the nation heard key-note speakers Turner Catledge, assistant managing editor of the New York Times, and Dr. Harry J. Carman, dean of Columbia college, open the 23rd annual convention at a general session on Thursday.

The delegates occupied three ball rooms at the Astor. Col. Hans Christensen (See CONVENTION on Page 4)

DOUBLE CUTS FAIR?

Many East Carolina students, probably a large majority of all East Carolina students had made plans for long week-ends at home over Easter before yesterday morning. Probably most of these students had also planned to cut one or more classes on Saturday or perhaps Tuesday in order to gain a necessary addition of time to make the week-end worthwhile.

Yet just yesterday, the second day before the beginning of the Easter week-end, an announcement was made that the faculty advisory council had decided to count double cuts for any classes missed on the day before or the day after a regularly scheduled or special holiday on the school calendar.

It is hard to comprehend how one can logically be given a "double" cut. If one cuts a class only once, then he cuts it only once. How can the record, which might determine, not only his grade in the course, but also his eligibility to stay in school and graduate, be made to read "two times absent" when there is only one. It doesn't make sense.

But even granting that the faculty had some reason for making a double-cut rule (this seems doubtful, it seeming that at best it shows a lack of trust in the student's ability to think for himself and a desire to treat him as a grammar-school pupil), it is only plausible and fair that the students should have been able to expect longer notice before a holiday concerned than was given.

The many students who had planned to take cuts for extra time at home today face a dilemma. Many have written home their time of arrival. What are they to do? Should they send a telegram, try to make other arrangements about methods or time of travel, and upset all previously made plans in order to avoid the "double" cuts? Or should they go ahead as planned and take the cuts, double though they may be. It seems likely that many of the students will follow the latter policy. It also seems plausible to expect that some of these students might conceivably fail those courses if later in the quarter necessary, though unexcusable cuts, may occur.

It seems hardly fair and just that the faculty should wait beyond the last minute before announcing their new plan.

'VETERAN' OR 'CITIZEN?'

There are approximately 13 million men and women in this nation who hold within their grasp the greatest potential power that the world has ever seen. They possess the immediate ability to control the destiny of an entire nation and to keep that nation in the ranks of the "great" for generations to come. They are the veterans of World War II.

The ultimate path that the United States will travel depends upon their actions and the responsibility that this privilege brings has also come to rest in the same place. These must be days of serious and sober reflection. The frivolity and play of a few years ago have been outmoded by the rapid chain of events that has placed America in the key position she now occupies. This is her one and only chance. The task of maintaining her principles belongs to the young men and women of today.

Democracy demands cooperation, assumption of responsibility, and a certain amount of sacrifice by the individual. At the present time, when the flood of natural plenty is ebbing away, these virtues must be intensified. That duty has evolved upon the single citizen and it is only through the completion of it that the fruits of liberty may be enjoyed.

We, as former combatants for democracy, must now take up our position as her defenders on this campus and around the government tables of the world. Grossness and crudity have no place in a system built on such filmy qualities as freedom and equality. And yet they are running rampant through the ranks of the demobilized army and navy of this nation. Brutal over-exuberance and an utter disregard for normal and natural conventions are in some places becoming the hall mark of these days.

"Vandal" is in some areas becoming synonymous with veteran and some of the benefactors of our cause are looking again with dubious eyes. This MUST NOT HAPPEN. The basic air of irresponsibility that the armed forces sometimes bred must be purged from our ranks and we must assume our places as citizens of this nation.

America is now undergoing an attack more vicious than Pearl Harbor. That assault was achieved with material weapons—planes, guns, and bombs and was answered materially; this one is advancing under the evasive Red cover of communism—a thing intangible—a thing we cannot attack with brutality, disregard for human rights and force. We can fight only with our own perseverance of ideals and singularity of purpose. These are truly drastic times and we must make a choice. Are we to be lifeless, parasitical individuals or decent citizens willing to accept our share of responsibility governing this nation?

We must take our choice—only through our actions will history write us off as a generation instead of a "lost generation."

—Frank Coiner

Epidemic Rages



First Warm Breezes Of April Bring Old Spring Fever To East Carolina

by William Craft

Spring was ushered in with old man weather blowing snow around, but now that it is warmer a great epidemic has hit the campus—"Spring Fever." This is one of the few diseases for which doctors have found no cure. It's not contagious (that is, if you lock yourself indoors and don't come out 'till Winter), nor does it have a very noticeable effect on the physical status of the victim.

The affected person is very lazy, in love or both. Bob Wheeler and Virgil Clark seem to be good examples of the lazy type, but as you probably know, they're lazy the year round, thereby eliminating them from this seasonal disease.

Now for the most interesting symptom—love. The disease seems to take full hold of people and they can be seen walking on air with that certain gleam in their eyes. They don't want to stay inside for a minute. Even bookworms like Carolyn Brown, Sarah Pickett and "Cooker" Morton manage to leave their studies long enough to get out on the campus.

Lovers can be seen all over the campus, either lazily walking hand in hand or sprawling comfortably on the lawn under a weeping willow. Occasionally they steal a kiss. (What would the powers that be think of this?)

GOING TOO FAR

How far does a student-teacher relationship extend? This is a question that is being asked by students in regard to instances in which several teachers have made it a point to advise students on the conduct of their social life.

These teachers seek out students, hold conferences with them and tell them not to leave the campus for the week-end, not to be seen "petting" in public, etc., or a threatened lowering of a grade will ensue.

If there is a basis for inadequate social conduct it appears to arise from a need for a place where students may take their friends, as the proposed student building. Forced conferences resented by students can only fail to accomplish their purpose.

STEP FORWARD

The NCEA recently asked the General assembly for a 30 per cent pay increase for North Carolina teachers.

The General assembly voted a twenty-seven and one-half per cent increase, two and one-half per cent short of the original request.

No doubt the teachers are glad to get this, but it can't be said they are bubbling over with joy, for this figure is way short of what they rightfully deserve.

As compared to other states, North Carolina ranks near the bottom in salaries paid to teachers. Many states pay double the salaries North Carolina pays. That is unfair. One should get the same amount of pay as another with equal qualifications regardless of the state in which he works.

Even though the twenty-seven per cent pay boost is a step forward, there shouldn't be a teacher in the state who should rest at ease until his salary is comparable to others in the union.

To put down the epidemic, they will probably add more to the police force and station a sentry under each tree.)

Connected with "spring fever" are such things as tennis, softball, hiking, swimming (this usually develops a little later), sun bathing—let's stop here! All, especially the girls, want to get a beautiful "south-sea-island" tan before all the others of their throng; therefore, they torture themselves by spending afternoon after afternoon in the sun. The girls dress in the scantiest swim suit or sun suit they can find. The ones with the nice figures boldly walk out the dormitory door and prance down the campus, while the ones who are less fortunate in their physical attainments sneak out the back door and run to the hedged-in court. The ones with the good figures, or rather, the ones who think they have good figures, carry the bath towels in their arms while the unfortunate ones wrap them securely around their framework.

With all this some people—like Joe Williams, Gene Gurgauas and Bernice Jenkins—can think about—fishing!

Even if you do have spring fever, and you do if you're human, it's a wonderful life. Don't try to cure yourself—winter will come soon enough!

Meaning Of Easter

by Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw

(Editor's note: The Scumming column has been omitted from this issue of the Teco Echo to make room for the following article on the meaning of Easter by the Rev. Mr. Bradshaw, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church.)

Easter means—"It's true! All that Jesus said and did!"

That, simply, is the heart of the Easter meaning. Before Easter men had become followers of Jesus for several reasons. Some followed Him because He performed miracles, some because they thought He would become an earthly king, some because they sincerely believed He was the Son of God. They listened to His strange teachings, and were impressed by them even when they did not fully understand, they came under the spell of His matchless personality, many felt Him worthy of all their devotion and loyalty, some even caught a glimpse of His divine origin and mission. When Calvary came, however, with His cruel death upon a cross, that seemed to mark the end—the end of a great man, but, nevertheless, the end.

Then came the first Easter. The tomb had not held Him! He had told them it could not hold Him—that was the most unreal of all His statements! Now "He is Risen as He said!" And if that teaching is true, then all of His words must be true—"Whosoever believeth on me hath everlasting life," "I go to prepare a place for you," "He that loseth his life for my sake shall find it." What a change in the life of the disciples! Peter becomes truly a Rock! All go out with a power and a courage not known before. He had said, "Lo, I am with you al-

ways." And they know it is true. For the tomb could not hold Him—"He is Risen as He said."

Through the years since then many men and women have lived courageously because they have believed in Him. They have believed in Him because His Resurrection gave living proof of the truth of all that He said. So at Easter time men turn toward Him with a recurring eagerness—an eagerness to find again the assurance that their hearts crave. They find that assurance in a simple fact—"He is Risen as He said;" therefore, all that He said must be true. And His were the words of Eternal Life.

That is what Easter means to many. We trust it has that meaning for those in the student body and the faculty of our college. And we hope you will accept the invitation of the church of your choice to attend Easter services on Sunday and find anew the assurance for life that worship of the Risen Lord can bring.

Do You Agree?

By Johnny Corey

Some few people on the campus are of the opinion that the conduct of the students at East Carolina isn't just what it should be. In fact their opinions are so strong, they don't hesitate to voice them in such a fashion that might give an outsider the impression that ECTC is nothing short of a haven for a bunch of immoral adolescents whose only desire in life is to tell dirty jokes and "neck" behind bushes.

A hurried survey of students and college officials revealed that the opinions of these critical people are definitely in the minority and have no proof to back them up.

The following statements typify campus remarks. Do you agree with them?

Paula "Pie" Aycock—"I think the conduct of ECTC-ites is very good as a whole, of course there is room for improvements."

Bill Stublen—"The students conduct is fine, and the veteran's presence on the campus not only improves the conduct, but makes it more interesting."

Miss Annie L. Morton—"The students conduct is very satisfactory."

Mr. J. C. (Shadow) Rogerson—"Since the beginning of the year, students' conduct has improved immensely. However, there may still be a little room for improvement."

Christine Lilley—"ECTC students are a fine lot of ladies and gentlemen. There's no question of their conduct being anything else but excellent."

Lee Alcorn—"Conduct at East Carolina is excellent compared to most other colleges."

Dining Hall Problem

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles prepared by the supervisors of the dining hall staff explaining their problems in attempting to meet students' demands for healthful, appetizing food.)

The breakfast serving period ends at 10 minutes before 8 o'clock in order for the student workers to get to their first period classes on time. It was suggested to them that they try to avoid first period classes but some found required work offered only at that time.

Many pieces of silver are now in students' rooms. The cafeteria line is "held-up" many times nearly every meal because of the shortage of silver. We are unable to procure additional silver at present. Can any one suggest a method of having this silver

returned to the dining hall right away? There are still many people in the world who are either hungry or starving. We could show them consideration and at the same time have more food for ourselves if we wasted less. For example, take the bread situation. Shortening is the ingredient so hard to get and the most expensive. Yet on the other hand look in the garbage cans any meal and see where a large amount goes. When serving yourself food, take only what you know you can eat.

Fresh vegetables are hard to get and will be for some time because of the February freeze in Florida.

We are unable to have fried foods as often as we would like because of the "shortage" of shortening.

They Are Bouqueting

the administration for granting the Easter Monday holiday as requested by the student council.

the Carolina Dairy for making sincere efforts to insure healthfulness of its milk.

the entertainment committee for obtaining the North Carolina symphony orchestra, which should be enjoyed by all.

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Student Spotlight

by Frank Coiner

Congenial and smiling (showing all the teeth he has and hasn't got) is "Uncle Chris" Musselwhite—commonly referred to as Robert.

Tall, well-built (fairly so) this senior can be found leaning across the counter of the local A. & P. store, dressed in a white coat (that makes him look like Joe Gregory) and smiling at somebody else's wife, or reclining in graceful folds in one of the wonderfully executed booths at Joe's Night Club. His existence is leisurely and he has worked at the A. & P. so long that they let him go into the cash register (wonder how long that was).

Musselwhite first entered East Carolina in 1938 but at the commencement of the war he enlisted in the coast artillery and served both in this country and the Pacific area. He swears he never got to be a lieutenant.

Both before and since the war Musselwhite has been active in dramatics on the campus. This year he has been in the role of Uncle Chris in "I Remember Mama" and Chrichton in the "Magnificent Chrichton."



As far as eating is concerned he will consume most anything and he and a man named Miller lead a pretty high life. Robert graduates in June and plans to enter Columbia university where he will do work toward his master's degree.

Sports View

By Bernard West



The worldwide spotlight on sports has completely shifted its rays from the realm of basketball, and in the center of the beam lies the perpetual...

In every part of the country the apple is being knocked around, tossed about and chased after as the baseball teams round into shape for the coming season.

Here at ECTC the story is the same. The 50-odd lads that turned out for berths on the local diamond nine have gone through various drills and practices, and have been shaped into a potential winning squad by Coach Jim Johnson and his assistants.

Though the following item is emerging a little late in this column, I shall fall back on the old policy, "better late than never." The fact is that ECTC has no basketball scoreboard. Fans and players who have witnessed and participated in basketball games in our gymnasium will admit that this is a definite inconvenience and handicap to all concerned.

It is a fault that can easily be corrected. When it is observed that the high schools who recently held the basketball tournaments in the local gym had their own scoreboards, arises the question: If these high schools can have scoreboards, why can't an institution as large as East Carolina Teachers college have one?

The score board owned by Greenville high school was made by the Radio club at the high school.

There is a strong rumor that Billy Britt, Charlie Justice's understudy on the football squads at Asheville and UNC, will be a member of the Pirate grid aggregation in 1947. Nothing definite can be stated on this rumor, yet.

All-Tournament Basketball Quints Chosen By Refs

Two all-tournament basketball quints and one consolation squad were chosen from players in the recently completed East Carolina men's intramural basketball tournament.

Rating forward positions on the first five were Baxter Gray and Tom Flythe. Gray, who played for the Manteo Redskins, was a constant threat on both offense and defense throughout the tournament.

Another Redskin—Bill Kittrell—landed a position on the first five. Bill was rated as top center of the conference and was also picked as the best all-round player of the tournament. He racked up 55 points in the three tilts.

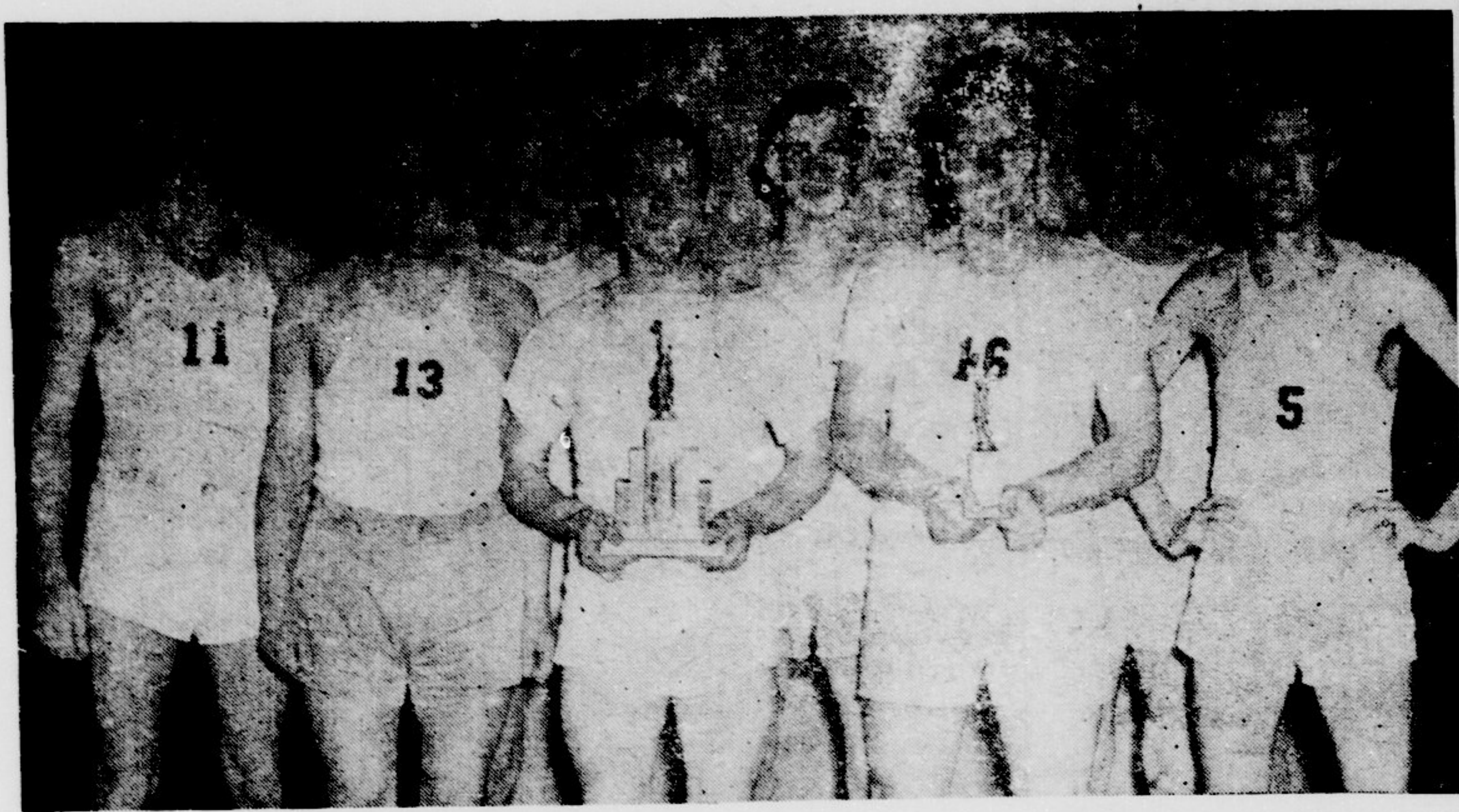
The guard posts on the top team were filled by two Elizabeth City Yellow Jackets, C. O. McMullan and Lyn Bauer. These two lads shared offensive honors for the second-place Yellow Jackets squad and the pivot positions were dominated by Charles Brown, "Red" Septer and Louis Takarski, all of the Yellow Jackets.

Joe Brown, Redskin forward, was chosen for that position on the second team. Brown continually came through for the Redskins when the going got rough. At the other forward spot was Bob Shuford, spark plug of the famous Outlaw quint.

The third team was composed of players from all five quints. At forwards were Bernard West of the Greenville Phantoms, and Richard "Big Boy" Ricks of the Conway Nightraiders. Jack Davis, Outlaw star, and Regan of the Yellow Jackets landed guard spots. The pivot position went to Bill Hall.

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Bucs Drop Initial Tilt To Guilford, 3-2



The winners! East Carolina's intramural basketball champs for 1947, the Manteo Redskins, are, left to right, first row: Adrian Brown, Joe Brown, Bill Kittrell and Baxter Gray. Second row: Amos Leggett, "Ike" Davis, Jack Wilson and Woody Wilson.



Elizabeth City's Yellow Jackets, who won runner-up honors in the recently completed Men's Intramural Basketball Tournament held at ECTC. From left to right, first row: Dennis Basnight, Ray Long and Lewis Takarski. Second row: C. O. McMullan, Lyn Bauer, "Red" Septer.

Manteo Redskins Capture Crown In Men's Intramural Competition

The men's 1947 Intramural Basketball tournament was brought to a climax last Friday night when Manteo capped the school championship by downing Elizabeth City, 39-26.

Manteo and Elizabeth City reached the finals by virtue of Wednesday night and Thursday night victories.

Wednesday night the Redskins from Manteo sprouted a last-quarter scoring spree to swamp the Phantoms of Greenville 53-24. Baxter Gray paced the winners with 21 tallies. Bill Kittrell contributed 13 of the total points to land runner-up offensive honors. Bernard West garnered nine points for the losers.

The Redskins clinched their spot in the finals when they whipped the Conway Nightraiders to the tune of 46-36 Thursday night. Bill Kittrell carried the offense in the scrap with 21 markers for the victors. Tom Flythe paced the losers with 18 points.

In the other Thursday night engagement, the Elizabeth City Yellow Jackets bulldozed their way to a 40-33 triumph over a highly regarded Outlaw quint. High scoring honors went to Takarski of East City who rung up nine counters. Runner-up honors were divided evenly between Brown, McMullan, Bauer and Septer, who each sank seven points for the winners.

Grabbing an early lead in the championship battle Friday night, the Manteo quint hung on desperately to wind up on the large end of the score as the final whistle sounded. Bill Kittrell again led the winners by racking up 21 tallies. Offensive hon-

ors were divided among four of the Easy City boys for the losers. Brown, McMullan, Basnight and Stokes each made four points.

The consolation scrap for third place in the tournament saw Conway opposing the Outlaws. Conway emerged on the long end of a 39-26 score. Tom Flythe paved the way for the Nightraiders with 21 points. Pacing the losers were Davis and Shuford who each hit the nets for 7 counters.

After the final contest, awards were presented. The Manteo lads received a beautiful, 12-inch championship trophy on which the names of each member of the team will be engraved. Gold basketballs were presented to the players on the team.

Silver basketballs were presented to the runners-up, the Elizabeth City Yellow Jackets.

Members of the Women's Athletic association will participate in Play Day April 12 at Chapel Hill.

Officers Elected At WAA Meeting

Frances Sutton, Sarah Bazemore, Evelyn Mills and Winnie Herring were elected president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively, at a meeting of the Women's Athletic association March 26.

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UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS

Quaker Nine Held Hitless But Win On Walks, Errors

by Jack Hedgepeth

Garlan Little, Vernon Jones and Jessie Murphy teamed up to pitch a no-hitter against Guilford college yesterday, but the Quakers took advantage of five bases on balls and the like number of Pirate errors to win the game 3-2.

The winning run came in the eighth inning when Stamey drew his second free pass to first and was sacrificed to second, settling third on the throw to first; then went all the way home when McMullan's throw went into the dirt at third.

The winning pitcher was Withers with Murphy being charged with the loss.

Coach John Cameron has been holding concentrated diamond practices all week, in preparation for the opening games against Guilford college Thursday and Friday afternoons.

Hampered by strong winds, rain and an overflow of hopeful candidates, practice has been somewhat limited in the past two weeks; but the team is showing up well and prospects are bright for the coming season. Cameron is particularly pleased with his pitching staff, which has shown satisfactory progress in recent intra-squad games.

Ben Hester, who hails from Oxford, seems to be the only sure starter. Hester is holding down third base and is proving to be the nucleus of the infield with his dazzling play around the hot corner.

Following the games with Guilford on Thursday and Friday, ECTC plays host to Murray Greason's strong Wake Forest nine on Saturday, moving on to Edenton to engage Binghamton club in a tilt Monday afternoon.

The tentative line-up for the games is as follows: first base, C. O. McMullan; 2nd base, Paul Craver or Charlie Reagan; shortstop, Russel Gaylor;

The one injury to hit the club occurred when Junior Hayes, hard-hitting infielder from Rocky Mount, was forced to the sidelines with a sore arm. His power at the plate is being utilized through his pinch-hitting efforts.

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WAA To Enter Play Day Program April 12

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UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS



Bernard West, who won the Individual Sportsmanship award, and Bill Kittrell, who was voted by officials to be the best all-round player in the recent Men's Intramural Basketball tournament.

Kittrell And West Win Awards In Basketball Tourney Play

Best all-round Bill Kittrell, Manteo center, and most sportsmanlike Bernard West, Greenville forward, were singled out for special awards at the close of the intramural basketball tournament last week.

Kittrell, who racked up a total of 55 points in the three games while holding down the pivot position for the Redskins, was named by the officials to receive the 10-inch, gold-plated trophy, made up of a basketball player, which was awarded to the tournament's best.

After receiving a foot injury in one of the last football games last season, Fullback Kittrell was slow in recovering and rounding into shape for basketball. He starred for the

Winterville high quint before coming to East Carolina. He played for the Outlaws during part of the regular season of intramural ball.

West, sports editor of the Teco Echo, was named to the all-tournament third team by the officials. He was awarded a gold basketball for proving to be the best sportsman of the tournament.

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ALUMNI NEWS

CHAPTER REPORTS

Burlington Chapter

Mr. and Mrs. Artis Hardee, Misses Kathryn McDaniel and Mary Alice Cozart entertained the Burlington chapter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hardee in Graham.

The president, Baxter Ridenhour, presided over a short business meeting, consisting of a report from the membership committee, which reported two new members, Mrs. Clarence Ray (Lois Huffness), Gibsonville, and Mrs. Duncan MacKenzie (Lula Lang Mewborn), Burlington.

A nominating committee to bring forward officers for next year, as well as to decide on the award nominee for the chapter was appointed. Misses Ida Walters, Margaret Walker, Mesdames Jennings Bryan (Letha Mae Jarman), and Charles Hunter (Winifred Fugda) composed the committee.

St. Patrick motif was carried out in the decorations and refreshments. Bridge and rummy were played. Mrs. Anna Parker, Lester and Baxter Ridenhour were winners.

The club was glad to have as a guest, Leo Burks, an alumnus.

Greenville

Dr. Dennis H. Cooke spoke at the annual dinner meeting held on Friday evening, March 14, at the Woman's club.

After a few words of welcome by Mrs. Thornton Meeks (Ruth Willard) the president, the group sang the College Song.

Mrs. Chester Walsh (Catherine Mill) recognized each member and guest in rhyme.

Mrs. R. B. Starling (Janie Gold Hardee) delighted the audience with her "chalk talk."

Wendell H. Smiley proved to be the "best questioner" and received a prize for his efforts.

The program ended with group singing by the 50 persons present—led by Mrs. L. L. Stancil, (Luella Lancaster).

Dr. and Mrs. Cooke were special guests of the chapter. Husbands, wives or friends were invited. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Rank, Dr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Smiley, and Dr. A. A. Browne.

Raleigh Alumni Hear Miss Kay
Miss Marjorie Kay of Kettering, England, was guest speaker at the March meeting of the Raleigh Chapter. She is an exchange teacher at Hayes Barton School. In talking to the group, she told about life in England and how she became one of the teachers chosen to come to America.

Mrs. J. L. Marcom (Augusta Woodard) introduced Miss Kay.

Mrs. G. W. Bradshaw (Mary Newwhite) presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Richard Coke (Winfield).

Hostesses with Miss Fleming, Misses Ruby Garris, Mary Thomas Smith, Annie Smaw, Mrs. Ward James (Winnie Ross) and Louise Smaw Osborne.

Low County Alumni Have Dinner Meeting
Dennis H. Cooke was guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Low County chapter held at Pine Bluff in Jacksonville. The meeting was attended by approximately 50 including alumni, wives, and husbands and guests.

Mrs. C. M. Ward (Clyde Morton) of Hubert, president of the chapter presided and introduced Dr. Cooke who spoke on the progress and poli-

cies of the college and of the importance of the alumni of the college.

Mrs. Ruth Garner spoke briefly about the work of the association. She was introduced by Mrs. Ralph Reid (Clara Belle Daughtery) of Richlands.

Special guests in addition to Dr. Cooke and Mrs. Garner were Mrs. Cooke, Miss Alma Browning, critic teacher at the college, Superintendent and Mrs. A. H. Hatsell, Principal and Mrs. W. R. Lingle, of Jacksonville high school, and Principal and Mrs. Graham Shaw of Richlands school.

Arrangements of yellow and white jonquills, and green candles in crystal holders decorated the tables.

The Annie Farnell Circle of Trinity Methodist church served a turkey dinner.

Kinston Has Founders' Day Program
Miss Helen Butler, president, presided over a meeting of the Lenior County Chapter held in the educational building of the Queen Street Methodist church Thursday evening at which time a Founders' Day program was presented. During the business session, plans were laid and tickets were distributed for a spring banquet slated for April 17 at which Dr. Dennis H. Cooke will be guest speaker.

Mrs. Kirby Loftin Jr. (Edna Moore) gave a brief background of the observance of Founders' Day occurring on March 8, 1907 Legislation was passed in the General Assembly on this day which made the college possible, she pointed out. Papers were presented on the following: Herbert Austin, Thomas Jordan Jarvis, James Lawson Fleming, Claude Wayland Wilson, William Ragsdale, and Robert H. Wright by Misses Edith Buck, Blanche Harper Moseley, Mesdames Claude Hardy (Hattie Laura Britt), William Stanley (Julia Hunter Parrham), P. E. Shoulers (Leta Mae Williams) and Loftin.

At the social hour the hostesses, Mrs. Claude Hardy and Miss Edith Buck, served iced drinks and a salad plate carrying out the school colors of purple and gold.

Weddings

The following former students have recently married:

Sallie Lee Brewer of Windson and Robert Shield Holley of Colerain.

Dorothy Broome of Aurora and Gordon B. Howell of Raleigh.

Elwanda Coker of Raleigh and Greenville and John Boyd Fleming of Greenville.

Pauline Dail and Julian Flythe both of Mt. Olive.

Mary Ellen Gurley of Goldsboro and Frank Dowdy of Sanford.

Estelle Edwards Garner of Newport and Weldon and Joshua Alvin White of Weldon.

Eleanor Fuller Harrison of Rocky Mount and Wilmington and Percy Frederick O'Keef Jr. of Wilmington.

Jean Matthews of Pikeville and Earl McLawhorn of Hookerton.

Viola Mae Register of Fort Barnwell and Burgaw and Leon Douglas Traux of Burgaw.

Rachell Kelly Robertson of Knightdale and Robert W. Osbeck of State college.

Mary Rebecca Ross of Aurora and Robert Hauser Williamson of Cleveland, Ohio and Miami, Florida.

Doris Smith of Greenville and Benjamin N. James of Bethel.

Lyle Reid Starling and John Carlyle Burton both of Wilson.

Mary Virginia Windley of Henderson and Roxboro and Leslie Nathan Ballard Jr.

Aubrey Shackell Addresses IRC On Pacific War

The Japanese are small in everything except their armaments, according to Aubrey E. Shackell, editor of the Tarboro Southerner, who spoke to the International Relations club of East Carolina Tuesday evening of last week.

The largest thing about a Japanese, Shackell said, is his sword, which represents the might of the few. The Tarboro editor, who as a Naval commander served as a press censor in the Pacific during the war, said that he had no wish to create hatred or misunderstanding but declared that he did not trust the Japanese as a people. "I had friends among them," he stated, "and spent considerable time in Japan, but I confess I do not understand them."

Shackell praised General MacArthur's handling of the Japanese situation and said that under less competent American leadership he believed Japan would become communist.

Shackell described before a large audience including a number of veterans of the Pacific conflict the surrender of the Japanese aboard the Missouri, at which he was present.

Jack Kimbrell, vice-president of the IRC, introduced Shackell.



Dr. Benjamin Swalin, who will conduct the North Carolina symphony orchestra in its appearance here Monday, April 14.

Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

ian Adamson, author of "Eddie Rickenbacker" and other works, was the principal speaker in the grand ball room, in which the ECTC delegation was seated.

Noted newspaper authorities and various student leaders spoke at the sectional meetings, designed to provide information on any phase of newspaper, magazine or yearbook work.

The East Carolina students made a tour of various points of interest in New York and Washington during the trip.

Wesley Players Give Play At Local Church

The Wesley Foundation Players, made up largely of ECTC students, presented "Simon the Leper," a one-act play, Wednesday evening of this week in the annex of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist church of Greenville.

Given as part of the Holy Week observances of the church, the play was a drama of the last few weeks of Passion Week and Easter morning.

The cast was led by Morris Hill as Simon the Leper, Connor Merritt, Carl Kinlaw, Marjorie Covington, Adie Parnall, Mildred Oakes, Roland Braswell and Patsy Pridgen were featured in the supporting roles.

Mrs. Annie L. McKimmie of Greenville was the director.

Commerce Fraternity To Sponsor Tag Day

Beta Kappa chapter of Pi Omega Pi, business education fraternity of East Carolina will sponsor Tag day on May 1.

The purpose of Tag day is to increase the Thomas Clay Williams Scholarship award which is given to the senior with the highest average in commerce.

Members of the fraternity are divided into two teams—gold led by Dorothy Bennett, and Blue led by Betty Joyce Kinlaw. The losing team will give the winning team a party.

Three To Attend Frat Meeting At Raleigh

Mary Andrews Whichard, Helen Jennette and Ella Cashwell, french majors and members of the Phi Sigma chapter of Sigma Pi Alpha, national honorary foreign language fraternity, will represent the college at a meeting of the National Congress of the fraternity at Meredith college in Raleigh on April 12.

Following the convention the delegates will attend a banquet and dance at the Woman's club.

44 Students Flunk Out During Winter Quarter

Whitehurst Heads FTA Organization In North Carolina

Howard Whitehurst, sophomore at East Carolina, was elected president of the state organization of the Future Teachers of America at the meeting of the North Carolina Education association in Asheville last week-end. Whitehurst is president of the East Carolina branch of the FTA, which was organized in 1939 and is the oldest active chapter in the state. The FTA is an affiliate of the state and national associations.

Representing the Robert H. Wright chapter of the Future Teachers of America, five East Carolina students attended the meeting of the North Carolina Education association in Asheville last week.

Mrs. Lala Vaughan Phelps, secretary of the college FTA branch, spoke on a panel discussion, "The Teacher in a New Age," on Friday morning at the state meeting of the organization held as part of the program at Asheville.

The student representatives from the college were Howard Whitehurst, president of the East Carolina FTA; Ruth Langdon; Mrs. Phelps; Ann Sasser and Thelma Joyner. Ralph Parkerson also accompanied the group as an unofficial delegate.

There were 19 freshmen "flunk-outs" and 15 sophomores. Only six juniors and 4 seniors failed.

Ten of the 12 men students that flunked were veterans. This terminates their eligibility to attend college under the GI Bill of Rights.

Officers Nominated By Wesley Foundation

A slate of nominations has been made for officers of the Wesley foundation, Methodist student organization on campus, by the nominations committee of the Wesley foundation council.

Officers nominated are: Gordon Davis, president; Marion Burton, vice-president; Rayonell Bailey, secretary; and Howard Whitehurst, treasurer.

The election will be held at the student class on April 13.

Rev. Orion Mixon Addresses Students At Assembly

The Rev. F. Orion Mixon, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist church in Raleigh, addressed students and faculty members of East Carolina in the Wright auditorium at the bi-weekly assembly program on Thursday of last week.

Dr. Mixon conducted a series of meetings at the Memorial Baptist church of Greenville last week. He was introduced by the Rev. Richard E. Hardaway.

Jack Kimbrell Elected President Of IRC

Jack Kimbrell, sophomore, has been elected president of the International Relations club and will hold office during 1947-48.

He has served during the present college year as vice-president of the IRC and chairman of the program committee.

Others elected to office in the club are Nicholas Fokakis, vice-president, and Isaac N. Reynolds, secretary.

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ECTC Students To Take Part In Lost Colony

Samuel Selden, who has directed The Lost Colony since it opened here ten years ago, will be in Manteo on April 19 to cast the more than 100 speaking roles played in the drama by native Roanoke Islanders.

John A. Walker, general manager of the production, explained that the local casting was being done early this year in order to speed preparations for the 1947 season, which begins July 1 and ends September 1, with 49 performances scheduled. The technical staff will arrive June 1, rehearsals will begin June 12, and the Westminster Choir, which has sung the powerful music of the symphonic drama since the beginning, will arrive June 19.

The local casting will be done on a Saturday in order to give the many college students from this section an opportunity to be here to try out for roles as dancers, Indians, colonists and members of Queen Elizabeth's court. Several prospective cast members from this section are enrolled at ECTC. The meeting will be held at the Dare County Courthouse at 8 P. M.

Tony Barrett Guest Of Wesley Foundation

Tony Barrett, recently appointed state director of the Methodist student work was the guest of the Wesley Foundation on March 23.

Barrett spoke at the student class in the Jarvis Memorial church school Sunday morning and led Vespers on the East Carolina campus Sunday evening.

After vespers a social hour was held under his leadership.

Marriage Bug Bites Six ECTC Love Birds

Three East Carolina couples spoke nuptial vows during the Spring holidays.

Mary Allison Modlin and Norwood Earle Jones; Ruby L. Hawkins and Edward Everette; Anne Shearin and Robert Catley Overby were united in the marital ceremony.

Milton Fields To Head Jarvis Forensic Club

Milton Fields was elected president of the Jarvis Forensic club at a meeting of the club last Thursday.

Annette Pridgen, vice-president, Bob Chinnis, parliamentarian, and Warren Jarvis, Sergeant-at-Arms, were also elected.

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