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Chi Pi Players To Give 'Family Portrait'

Critics Acclaim Religious Drama

Performances To Be Given December 5-6

by Charles Williams

Described by critics as "beautiful and dignified," *Family Portrait*, by Lenore Coffee and William Joyce Cowen, will be presented by the Chi Pi Players of East Carolina Teachers college Friday and Saturday nights, December 5 and 6, at 8:15 p. m., in the Austin auditorium.

There will be two matinee performances: the first matinee will be Monday, December 8, at 3:30 p. m., in the Austin auditorium, and will be for high school students only; the second matinee will be Tuesday, December 9, at 2:30 p. m., in the Eppes High school auditorium.

A Religious Play
Family Portrait, acclaimed by such outstanding publications as the "New York Sun," the "New York Times," and the "Christian Science Monitor," encompasses the last three years of Jesus' life. It begins in Nazareth, where Jesus has just left to begin His life's work, and continues to Capernaum, where tavern keepers and promoters have capitalized on His growing popularity.

The scenes return to Nazareth and the disillusioning experiences among His family and neighbors. Swiftly the scenes change to Jerusalem, where the crowds have turned from cries of "Hosannah," to shouts of hatred. The final scene is laid in Nazareth, where Jesus' family, all except Mary, still labors under the blind delusion that they have been disgraced; Mary knows that His followers will continue His work. Jesus does not appear in the play.

Dr. Lucile H. Charles, director of dramatic arts at East Carolina, is the faculty director of *Family Portrait*; Dr. Charles is assisted by Hubert Bergeron and Virgil Clark.

Students Admitted Free
East Carolina students will be admitted free to each of the night performances. By presenting their hall (See PLAYERS on Page 4)

Miss Evelyn Clark Addresses Association

Miss Evelyn Clark, president of the Christian Student association addressed members of CSA at a recent meeting of the organization in the "Y" hut.

Plans for classes on the study of the origin of the Bible led by Dr. H. G. Haney were discussed by the group. Bernard West, first vice-president of the CSA, proposed the organization of all-group discussions.

A musical program was rendered by Mrs. Mimi Tripp Denton and Ruby Jones. A meeting of the organization will be held in the Christian Student center on December 3.

CALENDER OF EVENTS

Japanese print exhibit in Austin 201 through November 26. Sponsored by the Art club.

NOVEMBER 21
NCEA meeting of Future Teachers of America in Austin 103 at 5:00 p. m.; Joint Vespers at 6:30 in "Y" hut.

NOVEMBER 25
CHAPEL: Musical program by Woman's chorus; International Relations club meeting; YMCA cabinet meeting at 6:45 p. m.; YWCA cabinet meeting at 6:30 p. m.

DECEMBER 1
TECO ECHO staff meeting at 6:30 p. m.

DECEMBER 2
Regular meeting of Future Teachers of America in Austin 103 at 7:00 p. m.; CHAPEL: Musical program by College choir; YWCA cabinet meeting at 6:30 p. m.

DECEMBER 4
Regular freshman class meeting in Austin auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

DECEMBER 5
Joint Vespers at 6:30 p. m. in "Y" hut.

DECEMBER 8
TECO ECHO staff meeting at 6:30 p. m.

DECEMBER 9
CHAPEL: White gift service; Music club meeting; English club meeting in club room at 6:30 p. m.; Math club meeting in Austin 126 at 6:30.

DECEMBER 11
COLLEGE ASSEMBLY FOR ALL STUDENTS, IN WRIGHT AUDITORIUM AT 11:00 a. m.

Notice Seniors

Marilyn Maxwell, TECOAN editor, has requested that all seniors submit to her, by December 1st, a paper containing the following information: name, as the senior wishes it to appear in the annual; majors or minor; a list of the activities while at East Carolina; and home town.

Dr. Martha Mary Pingel Joins English Department

by Charles Williams

Dr. Martha Mary Pingel, 24, of New York City, has joined the department of English at East Carolina Teachers college to help alleviate the pressure caused by this year's record enrollment of more than fourteen hundred students.

Dr. Pingel received her A.B. degree from Hunter college, and her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia university. Prior to coming to East Carolina, she taught one year at Paul Smith's college, Paul Smith, New York—near Lake Placid.

At Paul Smith's college Dr. Pingel was an instructor in the department of English, and director of the college glee club and band; in addition, she was organist and choir director for the St. Regis Presbyterian church. As a member of the American Red Cross in New York City, she worked as an entertainer with the recreation services in hospitals, and did psychological studies on the reactions of hospital patients to music. She is still a member of the American Red Cross Special Services.

The interests of Dr. Pingel are far-reaching, but she rates writing, particularly in the field of philosophy, as her chief interest, with literature and music second and third, respectively. Her first book, *Richard Hildreth*;



Dr. Mary Pingel



Chi Pi principals in "Family Portrait" are, left to right: Louise Moore, who plays the leading role of Mary; Marjorie Seby, who plays the part of Mary Cleophas; Virgil Clark, who is the brother Joseph; and Hubert Bergeron, student director.

Messick Addresses Visiting Alumni

There is a greater opportunity today than ever before for East Carolina to achieve its major purpose of being a great teachers college. With the support of the student body, the faculty, the staff, the townspeople, the state at large, and the alumni there is no excuse for the college not to achieve its great goal," declared President John D. Messick as he addressed one hundred fifty visiting alumni at the Alumni Day luncheon held on Alumni Day, the first since World War II, in the campus dining hall recently.

The President further stated that he was going to ask the board of trustees at its meeting in December to have the order of buildings revised. Under this proposal somewhat altered from the original design, a new teachers' dormitory to replace Ragsdale hall, which was to be converted into a men's dormitory, was to have first priority due to the fact that approximately 500 boys were now required to reside off-campus. He also said that a movement was in process of being started to construct a 10,000 seat capacity stadium to house a football field, a baseball diamond, and a track and that in all probability the alumni would be contacted sometime in the near future relative to their participation in such a movement which would entail the raising of approximately 100,000 dollars.

Dr. Messick requested that the alumni contact and send to ECTC outstanding young men and women who are qualified to do excellent work and to make splendid leaders. He concluded his address by stating that he hoped that the alumni would return in even greater numbers next year.

Participating on the program with President Messick were Dean Leo W. Jenkins and Mr. James M. Butler, vice (See ALUMNI on Page 4)

Annual Meeting NCTA Teachers Here Today

Members of the teaching profession in twenty-two northeastern counties of the state are attending the twenty-fifth annual convention of the Northeastern District Teachers association on campus today. Highlighting the meeting are the two general sessions at 10:30 in the morning and at 7:30 in the evening in the Austin auditorium. Nathan Yelton of Raleigh, executive secretary, Teachers and State Employees Retirement system of North Carolina, and Dr. Franklin McNutt, Associate Dean of the Woman's college at Greensboro, are the principal speakers.

150 Students Work Part-Time

East Carolina is offering work during the fall quarter to 150 students who are financing their own education entirely or in part. The number of self-help students, according to Mr. J. B. Cummings, chairman of the self-help committee, is the largest at this college since the days of the NYA. Students holding such positions perform a variety of services in 18 different departments and divisions of the college. The library and the college cafeteria are the largest employers. A number of students serve as laboratory assistants, dormitory hostesses, or nursery school workers, or do secretarial work.

Staff member who are in charge of the self-help program are Mr. Cummings; Miss Ruth White, assistant dean of women; Mr. W. E. Marshall, director of student affairs; and Dean Leo W. Jenkins.

Miss ECTC

The 1948 TECOAN is sponsoring a contest to select "Miss E. C. T. C." The final selection will be made by John Robert Powers, of the Powers Modeling Agency, New York City.

Any girl, regardless of classification or scholastic standing, is eligible to enter. All photographs must be submitted to Marilyn Maxwell or Mercedes Ange by December 15, 1947.

This is the first time a contest of this sort has been held at East Carolina.

Officers Assume Duties

The newly elected freshman class officers assumed their duties at a class meeting on November 6.

President Gilbert Carroll appointed Marie Orr and Francis Chestnut as a committee of two to be responsible for posting notices of class meetings four days before each meeting is held.

The new officers were introduced to the class.

Conner, Lassiter Win In Student Elections

Elections were held on Friday, November 7, to fill various offices that were vacant at the beginning of the school year. Charles Conner was elected to the new office of second vice-president of the Student Government association, and Joe Lassiter to the chairmanship of the Men's judiciary.

New officers on the Women's judiciary are: Daisy Steele, vice-chairman; Lynn Raper, secretary; and Christine Bowen, treasurer. Martha Pickett, Florence Boerckel, Barbara Stovall, Frances Brown and Helen Brown were elected to fill vacancies left by marshals who did not return to college this year.

ECTC Graduate Dies In Crash

Lt. Comdr. Frank Jennings, who graduated from East Carolina in 1936, was killed on November 19 in the collision of two navy planes over Rhode Island. Lt. Comdr. Jennings, a native of Pasquotank county, taught in Grimesland, N. C., for a short time before entering service in 1938. His father, M. P. Jennings, is a retired superintendent of schools in Pasquotank county.

A memorial service will be held for Lt. Comdr. Jennings at his home on Sunday afternoon.

Snapshot Contest

The 1948 TECOAN is offering a ten dollar prize for the best informal snapshot of college life to be used in the annual. Each student may enter as many snapshots as he chooses. All pictures must be submitted by December 10, 1947.

Pass The Gravy, Pop-Turkey Time Is Here

by Thomas Larkins

Although the sun hasn't passed the sign of Capricorn yet, cold weather is here in all its glory, the leaves are turning to beautiful hues of deep red and golden brown, and many turkeys are being fattened up for the Thanksgiving feast when everyone over-indulges and heads for the medicine cabinet and the soda.

Much has been written about this occasion, but we think that Will Carleton hits the nail on the head with his little poem that goes something like this:

Thanksgiving-day, I fear,
If one the solemn truth must touch,
Is celebrated, not so much
To thank the Lord for blessings o'er,
As for the sake of getting more!
Ah, yes, there's truth in those lines. And in between the lines, too, for us students. Let's consider for a moment what Thanksgiving means to us. First, vacation. Everyone this time of year is writing home furiously for a slight increase in the meagre monthly stipend that the ole man just can't believe is not enough to pay the fare home. Little does he realize that our added mental burden (of keeping up with the demands of teachers who are trying to raise the standard of the school) makes it necessary to spend more time in the soda shop consuming gallons of cokes for our nerves.

This is the time of year that Mamma struts her stuff. Turkey and dressing, roasted to a rich, golden brown, hot gravy and mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie; um-m-m, I can smell it now. We hate to pan the dining hall, but they can't cook like Mamma can. After a good meal like this, we're gonna belch to our heart's content, stretch out on the sofa, and forget the world and classes.

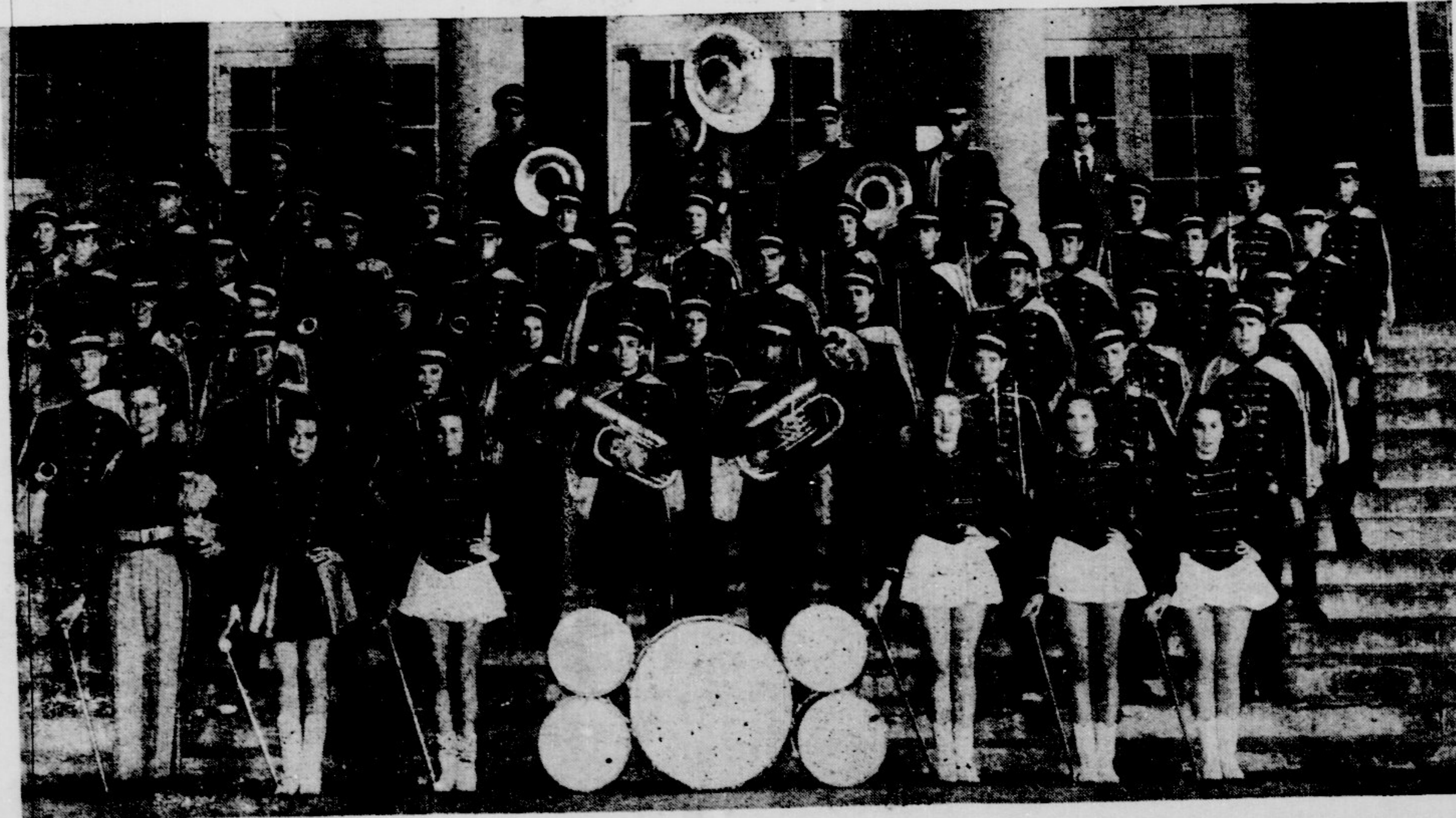
Practically everyone knows how all this started, but just to refresh some of your memories we'll rehash the story in brief form. It seems that

things got too hot for a Cockney or two over there in England a few hundred years ago, so they said, "Let's call ourselves Pilgrims and paddle our little canoes across the pond to the New World and swap wampum with the Indians." The vote was an overwhelming yes, so they stuck their toothbrushes in their powder horns and shoved off. When they arrived here, they found plenty of everything for everybody (Wall street hadn't been invented yet). The Indians knocked off a few of them, but by 1621 they counted up their blessings and decided that they had enough, left over to have a feast of thanks. So they got together and filled their

bellies (and a few of the Indians' too), doing their darndest to avoid ptomaine poisoning or ptosis of the solar plexus.

Thus, from that time to this, we have had a certain day of each year (subject to the decision of the president) set apart for giving thanks that the previous year has been a bountiful one and for all the Pilgrims who realized that college students would need a vacation about this time of the year. That's what we call fore-sight.

Succeeding generations kicked the date for Thanksgiving around a bit, but it finally landed at the last Thursday (See TURKEY on Page 4)



The East Carolina band, under the direction of Mr. Herbert Carter, has made a fine showing this fall at home football games and at the ECTC-ACC game in Wilson. They have delighted those in attendance at the games with their marching and unusual half-time programs, which have included a boogie-woogie number and such songs as "Stardust," "Carolina Moon," and "Carolina in the Morning." Louise Seagroves and four other majorettes have demonstrated commendable baton-twirling prowess. Drum major Lloyd Bagley has led the band in their marching.

The members of the band are, left to right, front row, Lloyd Bagley, Louise Seagroves, Mickey Hartis, Betty Haney, Rachel Blackham, and Helen Alderman; second row, Hogan Gaskins, Robert Gaskins, Florine Langston, Junius Rose, Dan Hupt, Rodney Roberts, Charles Lee, and Edward Benson; third row, L. M. Lancaster, Sherod White, Carolyn Jessup, Mary Hudson, Helen Nelson, Fred Juran, Harry Jacobs, Lorraine Smith, and Ray Wooten; fourth row, Paul Geer, John Williams, Thomas Adams, Joe Lassiter, James Coart, Richard Ricks, Donald Adcock, Leland Smith, Craven Hughes, and John Nelson; fifth row, Louise Stanley, Millard Ward, Ruby Jones, Geraldine Edwards, Mary Rowis, Ruth Taylor, Helen Brown, and Rachel Pleasant; sixth row, Frances Tucker, Julius Mills, William Peabody, Ed Strand, William Adcock and Mr. Herbert Carter.

Jarvis Forensic Meets

A business session was the feature of the Jarvis Forensic club at the meeting of the debate organization last night.

"World Federation" was the topic of Mr. James L. Fleming's speech before the club at a recent meeting.

Student Spotlight

by Thomas G. Larkins

The Spotlight department can finally attain a real purpose; that is, it can do something more than just reveal the little intimacies and eccentricities of its victims. Clark Stokes, our man of the hour, gave us the idea. He would like it made known that his chief desire is to get married and settle down to a peaceful and serene existence and raise a lot of brats. That's all right as far as it goes, but it seems that he keeps a file of eligible women (applications accepted) and said file is not yet complete. We, therefore, feel it our duty to enlighten the fair sex on the merits of our incomparable colleague, thus rendering a service to him and giving ourselves a feeling of doing something worth-while.

Clark was born and reared in Hertford, enjoyed "a normal childhood" and graduated from a county high school in his home town. Thereby released upon the world in 1941, he elected Louisburg as his next assignment (Louisburg Junior college, that is), but signed up with the Army before graduating. He served in the 17th and 82nd Airborne divisions for two and one-half years, and got his discharge in January, 1946. In March of that same year, he came to East Carolina, where he has since been known as the man with the hair most likely to recede. "Be it known," he advised, "that my hair line is not due to an overabundance of chronological age." That must be true, 'cause he's only 24. Please note, fair women, that his youth is still with him.

Besides seeking a spouse, Clark keeps himself busy by cheerleading; but he's also active in Phi Sigma Pi and the Veteran's club. Service on the executive council and Men's judiciary (he is vice-chairman) are also to his credit.

Now for some items listed under "Facts: Personal," which candidates for meager may do well to keep in mind. He likes steaks coupled with French-fried potatoes. Football, basketball, swimming and dancing come under this list of preferences, too. All the nickels he sticks in the juke boxes are for sweet music, the Mills brothers predominating. Let's list here, too, that competition is



unconsciously-committed pushings and shovings. We believe that all that is needed is to summon the attention of those who are grossly responsible for this rude and awkward sense of cooperation, and that once they have faced the facts and realized how unbecomingly and unworthily they will respond to the attention of the person of everyone concerned.

It's true that many of you have many classes to attend, much studying to do, and belong to many clubs or societies, but those who have arranged their affairs into a manageable schedule should not have to suffer for your lack of balance in college arrangements.

We urge you to please consider the problem carefully, and realize that each of us has the same amount of time at our disposal. In all probability the need for cooperation is not as great in any place in Greenville as it is in the East Carolina dining halls; therefore, let's weigh the situation fairly, and remember that the golden rule is: "Do unto others as you'd have them do unto you."—rather than "Do unto others as you darned well want to."

'Opportunity Knocks Our Door But Once'

Our world of today is not the one our forefathers lived in many years ago. Policies are changing, and people must change accordingly. Years ago the order of the time was: are you a good farmer, blacksmith, logger, or horse-trader?—today the order is better education.

Our colleges, universities, and training schools are filled to capacity. Work is rapidly progressing toward the building of larger and better cafeterias, dormitories, and classroom buildings, and yet many who wish to go forward in the field of a better tomorrow are turned aside because of the lack of facilities.

Each student who occupies a seat in a college or school today is taking the place which is desired by twelve other persons.

To the veteran a world has been opened. They are due a debt which can never be paid in money or material goods. Yet, they must be willing to make the adjustments which the changing world demands.

All fields of education are open to them. A livelihood stands at their finger tips. However, their success depends on how well they adjust themselves to accept a knowledge which will serve them in the future. Their choice is to receive success in a field of education or be liable to defeat in the unpredictable world of tomorrow.

Our today holds invaluable hours, minutes, seconds. An opportunity offered to us today, if rejected, cannot be called back tomorrow.

Students, how interested are we in our own future? Are we taking advantage of each passing opportunity, or letting them drift by to some more vigilant person?

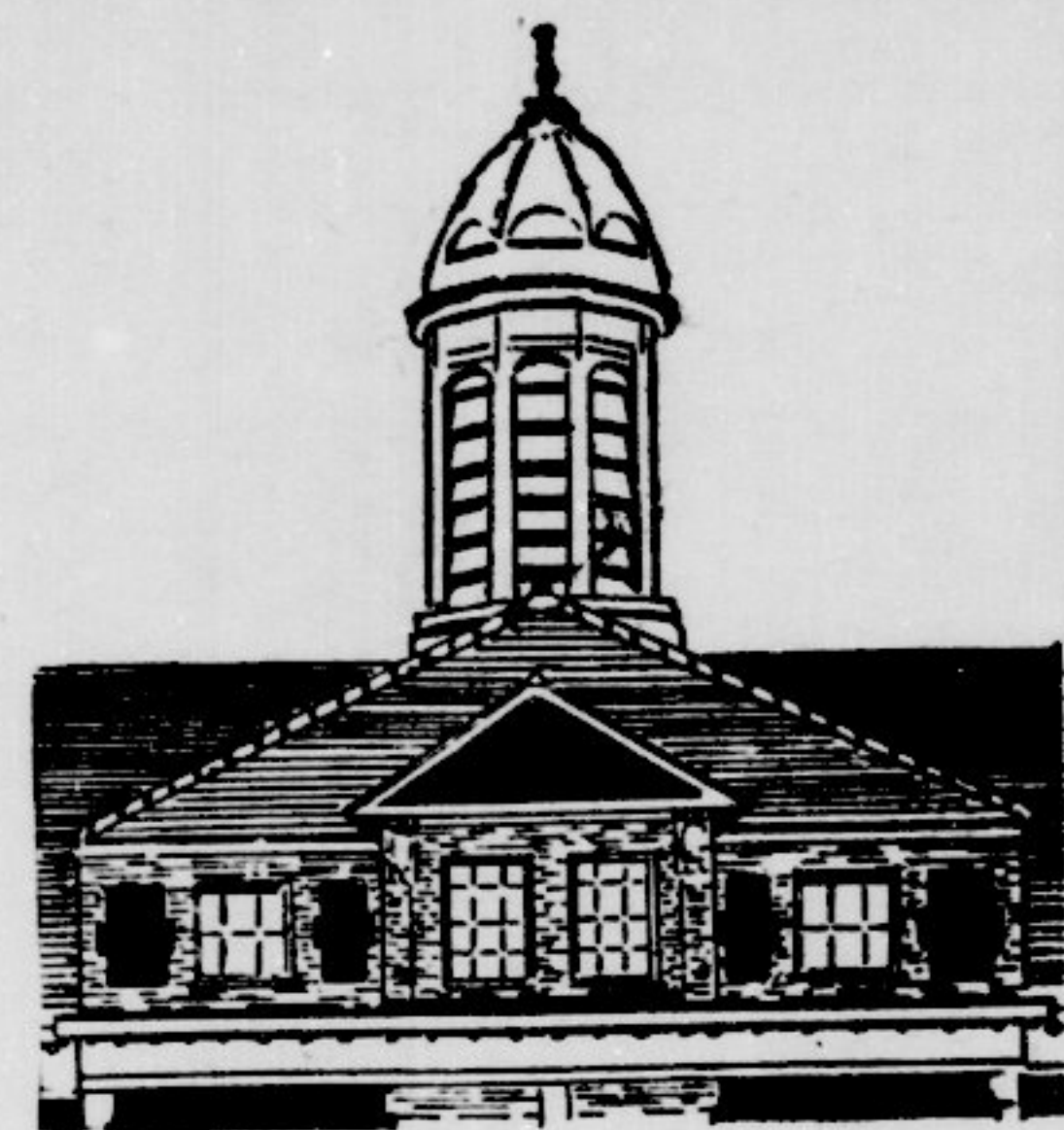
Today is the day of success. Remember "Opportunity knocks at our doors but once." How are we greeting it?

Dining Hall Commandos Breach Social Etiquette

Our observations reveal that by far one of the most undignified, ungentlemanly, and unladylike scenes on the East Carolina campus is the way some individuals unfalteringly and habitually continue to break into the waiting chow lines, and stampede—yes, literally stampede—into the dining halls. Without any feelings of erroneous conception, we can unerringly say that the misdemeanors are the same, morning, noon, and night, seven days a week.

As students ourselves, we can only cite the same old, same old attitudes of persons guilty of the breach of social etiquette, and endeavor to point out how brazen and ill-bred are the misdemeanors caused by their playful and

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I hope 'Doc' Frank doesn't read this.
Lucille Edwards— "Because I have been told college is a good place to be and to from."

No matter what our reason may be for coming to college, we gain something that could not have been obtained elsewhere.

Scumming

by the Keyhole Correspondents, Peep, Snoop and Meddle

We the keyhole correspondents think we know all the dirt and gossip but—

If you need any Low-down information on anyone just drop by to see Madame Anthony, alias the campus cavanaugh, Pat Wilson.

Hedgpeath and Thrift surely do have a cute girl, between you that is!!! Abb, who or what was the influence that caused you to comb your hair one night last week?? Heavy date or just Pat?????

Bob Wheeler who was that cute man your gal was with Sunday night? Always for a show aren't you P. T.? (Even at your own wedding!) Congrats to 'ya son, 'cause she 's'ho is a cute woman.

Seems like the love light doesn't burn so high for Mickie and Larry any more. We wonder??????

Edith C., who is that guy that the torch is burning so high for? Couldn't be Wilton Summer, could it??????

Florence, has no one given you the necessary information?? We were glad to see you and Jim apart Monday night—like to see you that way more often.

A short lesson on how to act in the "Y" store—observe Lou Smith.

C. O., give us the low down on that cute gal of yours—Ann Pascal.

Ben Hester—why don't you settle down to a nice medium sized girl?????? Your dates seem to go (or should we say grow?) from one extreme to the other.

"Coon dog", when are the wedding bells gonna chime for you and Marion??

Darby—what is at the bottom of this business of "Nose Mashing"? Couldn't refer to a date after 9:00, or could it???

Stan and Giles, when in a previous column we said something about your dating—we didn't mean settle down to one girl.

Nancy D., we hate to think that you'd let "The two week true-lover" take J. R. away from you. But she does act just a wee bit genuine this time.

Buck Wilson, when did you suddenly develop that personality plus? Personally we like it.

Margie Williams, why don't you give that love sick guy a chance?

Can you imagine Zeh true-loving????? We can't!!!!

It seems this year that Jean Fodrie and Musslewhite have really settled down to each other.

You'd take Jimmy on any terms, wouldn't you Nell?? Even on the rebound?????

Skirts are getting longer—or hadn't you and "Muggs" noticed, Helen Alderman??

It may be true that it's possible to trap a man by running after him, Maude Noe—But the question of how to keep him comes

Time Is Short, Grades Are Low-- Let's Change Our Way Of Living!

Those little white envelopes which have been floating around in the post office recently weren't mirages, optical illusions or figments of the imagination.

Yeah, we know—we "don't like to talk about it" either; but when 1074 warnings of students' unsatisfactory grades have been sent out from Dean Jenkins' "Inner Sanctum," we believe that it's time to start talking! And we don't mean just repeating that weary, overworked phrase "just one of those things," but honestly pausing in that mad dash to the "Y" Store and really thinking!

According to Dean Jenkins, Inc., quite

a few of us might wake up Christmas to find a surprise in our stocking—a little surprise saying that our presence is no longer necessary at dear old ECTC. He also calls attention to the fact that of the 1074 failures reported by faculty members, a larger percentage of students are either failing or doing unsatisfactory work in more than one course.

Yes, they're the figures; and unless we change our way of living, some of us beautiful (or handsome) "landmarks" won't be gracing our campus next quarter!

Anyone know why?

Overheard — Sarah Averette emitting into the night, "Oh, Milton!"

Nell Rose Ellis and Carol Chaucer seem to be gab-festing together frequently.

Ann Warren and Grady Smith like the shows. No?

Attention, men! Fleming hall parlor is noted for its cute parlor hostesses.

Bob Russ and Helen Gaskins were seen forensicing the other Thursday eve. Which reminds us, George Hinds, say that you don't believe in world federation? Mr. Fleming will contest that.

We know a few people who think gel is a five-cent word. Do you?

Some noted professors go in for bridge in a big way, or have we been misinformed?

Where does Vernon "One Date" Jones get all of those homely-looking pictures that he hangs over his "sack"?

Dot Whitfield is rarely seen around these days—the only time she comes out of hibernation is on weekends when the boys from Carolina come home.

THEY ARE COMPLAINING

about the undignified behavior of students in the dining hall lines and in the dining hall.

about the unnecessary noise at night in the dormitories on the campus, particularly in Wilson hall.

about the weather.

about the way students carelessly litter the "Collegiate Digests" and TECO ECHOS in the dining halls.

about the post office bulletin board, which is usually about as tidy as an old shoe.

THEY ARE BOUQUETING

the Science club for the successful "Sadie Hawkins" dance they gave on the Wright floor last Saturday.

the students for the improvement in their general behavior at dances in the Wright building.

the student body for their unusually strong showing of spirit during the Homecoming celebration last week-end.

the Veterans club for their untiring efforts to support the college athletic program.

the administration for attempting to raise scholastic standards by sending students mid-term notices of failing or unsatisfactory grades.

the administration for painting the library and Cotten hall and for other needed improvements about the campus.

Lost: One Orderly Bulletin Board



Sports View

By Bernard West

BASKETBALL

As Christmas draws near, the basketball world is in a state of excitement.

In another week, sports at ECTC will be in full swing, when, in the spirit of sportsmanship, we will unveil their talents for the first time, play host to a team from Goldsboro.

The Goldsboro team, led by Clyde King, who is a baseball major here, and who has an offer to play for the team, though the team is stacked with King, is expected to be a formidable opponent.

PRaise FOR

One who deserves gratitude is Jack, his helpers, who have done a great job of school spirit, and to accomplish the school spirit at this season's end.

Not only have they extended their publicity that share in drawing

the entire student body during the Homecoming spirit of victory, but they have also

groomed everyone in the college that is to be shown to the world, and behind their athletic prowess in a

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Sports View

By Bernard West

Locals Meet State Junior Varsity In Season Finale

Pirate Basketeers Open Season In Bout With Goldsboro Allstars



Ridgerunners Lead Intramural Race With Four Wins

The undefeated Carolina Ridgerunners, with four wins out of four starts, continue to dominate the top spot in the intramural basketball program.

With their opening hardwood encounter scheduled for November 26, the 25 or 30 Buc basketball aspirants under Coach Howard Porter continue to drill daily in preparation for the opener with the Goldsboro All-Stars.

The first conference game is booked with ACC in Greenville on January 17.

In regard to the encounter with Cherry Point up here December 3, Coach Porter adds, "We'd certainly like to take this quint since they beat us eight points down there last year."

Bucs Underdogs In Clash Here With Wolfpack

Tonight at 8 o'clock the Buccaneers of East Carolina Teachers college will lay their wares on the gridiron with the Junior Wolfpack gridders of N. C. State college.

Forty huskies from the Raleigh school rolled onto the East Carolina campus today to furnish the Bucs with some of their strongest opposition this season in this, the locals' last gridiron debut of the '47 season.

The Little Wolves are reported to have an offense characteristic of their big brothers. They tee off from a single wing and at times employ a T formation.

The locals are rated underdogs in this tilt, but have hopes of an upset if a dry field prevails tonight and if they can get their share of breaks in the scrap.

Pirates Are Underdogs. The locals are rated underdogs in this tilt, but have hopes of an upset if a dry field prevails tonight and if they can get their share of breaks in the scrap.



Pile-driving for the Bucs tonight will be Allen Berry, 210 pound back from Elizabeth City. Though this is Allen's first year as an ECTC griddier, he has been a mainstay all season and will be counted on heavily in tonight's curtain-dropper with State's Junior Wolfpack.

Cats Wallop Bucs For 28-0 Victory In Cullowhee Tilt

The Catamounts of WCTC combined a nice ground game with a beautiful passing attack to score in every period and smother East Carolina 28-0 in Cullowhee Saturday night.

Cats Not Handicapped. The Bucs couldn't slow the Catamounts and the muddy field did little to handicap the charges of Coach Tom Young as they took their second North State conference win before a fair sprinkling of hardy fans.

Two passes added up to the first score. Jim Bryson passed to Mace Brown on the ECTC 30 and on the next play fired a 30-yard aerial into the waiting arms of Jimmy Robertson in the end zone.

In the second period, big Ovie Heavner, starting on the locals' 40, picked up 18 on two tries, Bryson carried for 12 and scored on a line buck on the following play.

Block Punt. In the third stanza, Ralph Humphries blocked Ike Davis' punt on the Pirate 30 and recovered for the Cats. Bryson passed to Heavner on the 20

Ragone And Navy Trounce Pirates Homecoming Day

The Little Creek Amphibs, behind elusive "Rags" Ragone, defeated the East Carolina Pirates 31-7 in the local Homecoming day football game November 8th. The lopsided score gives no indication of the closeness of the contest.

The Bucs played their best game of the season and held the sailors to a 7-7 tie at halftime. However, the Bucs were playing on borrowed time; for the Amphibs unleashed a scoring attack in the last half that wiped out any possibility of a Pirate victory.

Sparked By Ragone. Sparked by Ragone, halfback, the Bucs scored once in the second quarter and twice each in the third and fourth stanzas.

The West Carolina line held the Buccaneers to a total of minus eight yards rushing, and the Cats rolled up 136 on the ground and 89 via the air lanes.

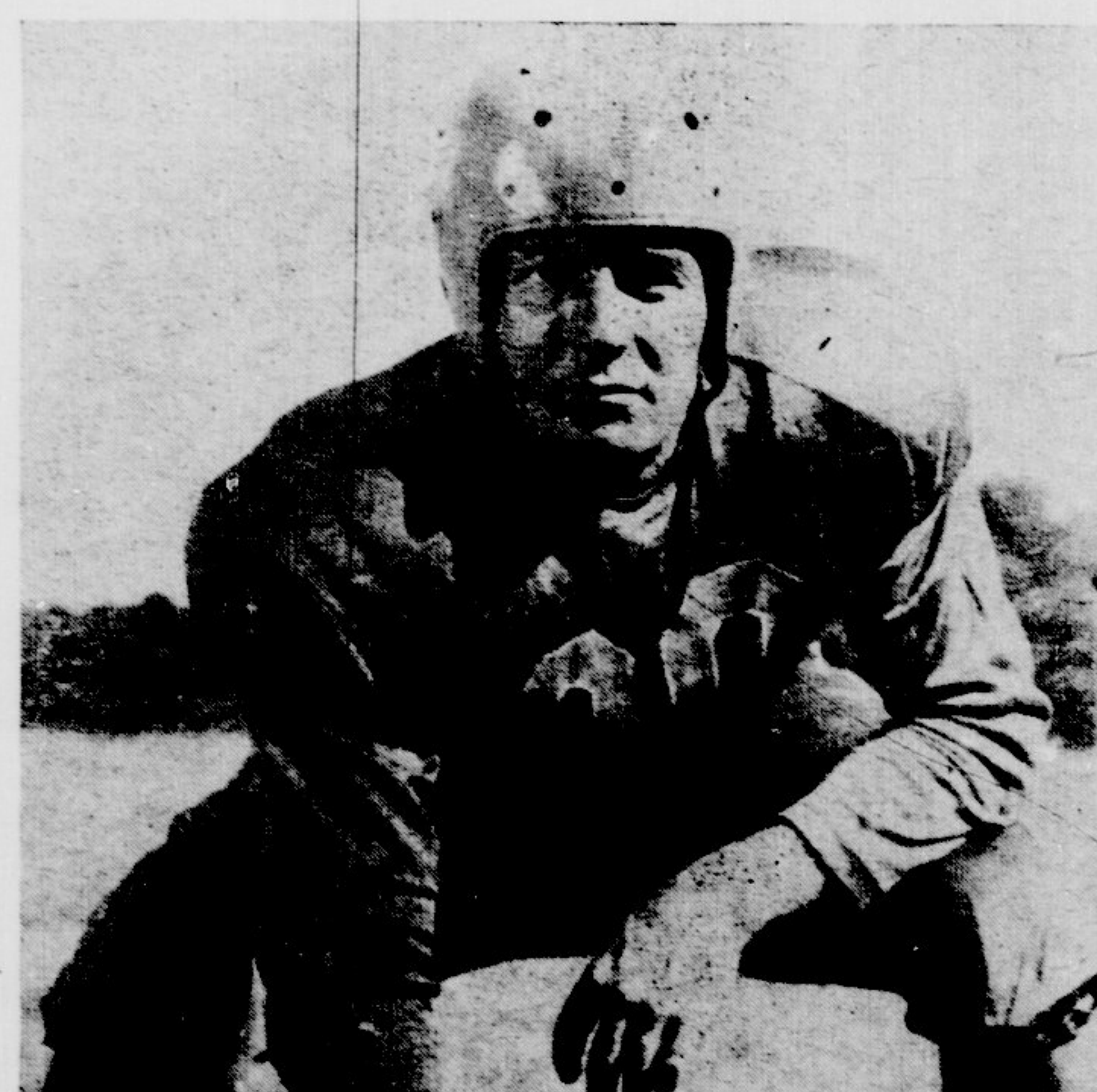
Intramural basketball standings as of November 17: Carolina Ridgerunners 4 0, Manteo Redskins 4 1, Littleton 3 0, Reindeers 1 0, "400" Club 2 2, Vampires 2 2, Yanks 2 2, Elizabeth City 1 2, Norport 1 2, Peena 1 3, Kingston 1 4, Rocky Mount Lovers 0 1, Bussuli 0 1

Dr. L. F. Brewster and Dr. H. A. Coleman of the social studies department represented the college at the meetings of the Southern Historical association, which was in session at Savannah, Georgia, on November 13-15.

and the stellar end ran the remaining distance for the score.

Dewey Whitaker ran the final score in the opening minutes of the fourth period on a 32 yard sweep around end.

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Buck Wilson, freshman center from Hertford, N. C., has been one of the standouts in Pirate line play this season. Buck's 185 pounds of fighting fury will be missed tonight if his injury received in the WCTC scrap sidelines him.

THE VETERANS CLUB

Recognition of the fight the Veterans club is putting up for betterment of ECTC athletics is well warranted.

Ever since that club was organized at East Carolina, the organization has shown all-out initiative toward aiding in athletic scholarships for the college.

This year's group of veterans shows no lack in the spirited drive toward attaining better Pirate athletic teams.

RAGONE

Football fans hereabouts who were fortunate enough to attend the ECTC-Navy Amphib gridiron battle on November 8 witnessed an excellent brand of football on the part of both squads.

Highlight of the array of spectacles seen that night was the brilliant playing of little Rags Ragone, the flashy navy back who ran wild nearly every time he carried the pigskin.

Ragone played for the University of Texas before entering the service and plans to attend that college after discharge from the navy.

A well-established prophecy is that his name will be making sportspage headlines in the next few gridiron seasons.

Ragone didn't dominate the spotlight entirely, however; both elevens displayed top-notch performances. The locals can be credited with turning one of their best displays of football talent this season. Their showing in the first half against the strong navy outfit was something spectacular.

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Gerhard early in the third quarter and tallied their final TD midway through the last frame with another pass from the 30, Trowell to Bickel. The tars wasted four conversion attempts, tallying just once for the extra point.

Pirates Look Good The Pirates, playing a championship brand of ball, looked good even in defeat. The Bucs uncovered a newly-discovered air attack, which netted them 125 yards in nine completions out of 19 attempts. They made 13 first downs to the Amphibs' five and counted 114 yards rushing against 213 for the navy.

Play At Midfield Much of the play was centered around midfield. On one drive the Pirates carried to the Campbell 14

The Baby Pirates and the Campbell "B" squad splashed to a scoreless tie on November 11 on the Guy Smith stadium gridiron. The football game, more a comedy than a contest, was played on a field covered with ankle-deep mud, and a steady rain fell throughout the battle.

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Queen For An Issue

by Amos Clark



Miriam Harper

The Teco Echo presents as its ninth "Queen For An Issue" a girl who leaves, first and last, an impression of rare and enduring genuineness—brown-haired, green-eyed Miriam Harper.

Miriam was born in High Point 21 years ago while her parents, then Floridians, were visiting in North Carolina. She spent an early part of her life in Fort Lauderdale, Florida; when she was five years old her family moved to North Carolina to the farming community of Stanhope, which is located near the town of Spring Hope.

She graduated from the Spring Hope High school in 1943 with a class which had bestowed upon her the superlative titles of "Best Looking," "Most Pleasing Personality," "Most Original," and "Cutest" (the last, she says, notwithstanding her height of five feet seven inches). While in high school her scholastic prowess earned her membership in the Beta club.

Majoring first in home economics and later in secretarial science, she spent one cloistered year at Mars Hill college, near Asheville, before enrolling in East Carolina in the fall of 1944 as a music-commerce major. She will graduate next June with a Bachelor of Arts degree in music and English.

While at East Carolina she has been a member of the entertainment committee (for three years), a marshal, chairman of the Wesley Foundation players and a member of numerous musical organizations, including the band, music club and mixed chorus. Last year she sang in the choir of the Presbyterian church in Greenville.

Being a music major, Miriam, who is a mezzo soprano, naturally has a higher regard for the classical in music, particularly for Chopin and Liszt, than for the popular. She likes Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody" more than any other single composition and Bizet's "Carmen" more than any other opera. Miriam Anderson and Lauritz Melchior are her favorite singers of classical music.

Miriam Harper says her greatest weakness is clothes; her worst fault, procrastination.

The personal quality she admires most is refinement—but when asked what she wanted in a husband she quickly answered, "Everything!"

Her "first love" was a preacher!—she was all of seven years old at the time; her first proposal, by letter when she was in high school, was, she says, more of a demand than a proposal; her first kiss—well, that is another story and one that is perhaps none of our business anyway.

Miriam loves the outdoors and all the things that go with it—fishing, swimming, horseback riding, sailing, and walking in the rain.

She longs to travel to far-off cities like Paris, London, and Vienna and to "see all the operas in the world" (she has never seen one). Above all, she wants some day to have "a nice

DR. PINGEL

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This is Dr. Pingel's first trip south, and she is favorably impressed with East Carolina, the department of English, and the people; she is especially impressed by the liberties enjoyed by the students. And she has particularly noticed the politeness and hospitality here in North Carolina.

When queried about the college, she replied: "I find East Carolina Teachers college to be a good place, with friendly people, and fine students; I think the scholastic standing and requirements are good. The department of English is excellent, and the faculty are pleasant and congenial. It's wonderful!"

Club Elects Officers

At a meeting of the Math club on November 11, Frances Everette and Carl Conner were elected publicity chairman and Teco Echo reporter, respectively.

The other officers for the year are: Rena Lowery, president; Elizabeth Carter, vice-president; Margaret Taylor, secretary-treasurer; Corinne Manning, social chairman; and Dr. John Reynolds, faculty advisor.

Following the election there was a brief discussion of plans for an award to the most outstanding math major at the end of the school year.

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Lt. R. N. Stretch Speaks In Chapel

Lt. Robert N. Stretch, Navy chaplain at Camp Lejeune, spoke at an Armistice Day memorial service sponsored by the Veterans' club of East Carolina on Tuesday, November 11, at noon in the Austin auditorium on the campus.

Lt. Stretch, a former resident of Greenville, now lives in Philadelphia. He has been in the Navy since 1943 and served overseas during the war for a year and a half.

Also participating in the service at the college was Richard E. Toth of Cleveland, Ohio, a bugler with the Marine corps. Joe Weaver of Toledo, Ohio, staff officers' driver at Camp Lejeune, was also present for the services.

PLAYERS

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entertainment tickets to the Chi Pi Players' representative in the "Y" store, who will be there Tuesday, December 2, through Thursday, December 4, students may get their tickets for the play. Those who plan to attend the Friday night performance must get their tickets by 5 p.m., Wednesday, December 3; those who plan to attend the Saturday night performance must get their tickets by 5 p.m., Thursday, December 4.

Louise Moore In Lead
The leading role, Mary, is played by Louise Moore; Marjorie Selby plays the part of Mary Cleophas, Mary's sister-in-law; and Mary George Isley plays the part of Mary of Magdala. Jesus' four brothers—Joseph, James, Simon, and Judah—are portrayed by Virgil Clark, Ed Casey, Charles Williams, and Alton Finch, respectively.

Miriam Harper plays the part of Selma, the innkeeper; Reba, Joseph's wife, Ruth Carroll; Simon's wife, Helen Winslow.

The role of Daniel, age 6, will be played by Francis Bradshaw. Ken Owens, dramatics student at the Greenville High school, will portray Daniel at the age of 16.

Other members of the cast are: Thad Nobles, Paul Craver, A. E. Manning, Hubert Bergeron, Lola Stephenson, Paul Taylor, Geraldine Amundson, Robert McCoy, Nell Rose Ellis, Jack Howard, Susan Smith, Iola Carawan, Charles Connor, John Pournaras, Gordon Davis, Richard Palmer, Margaret Taylor, Audrey Mallard, Joe Trotman, Milton Raynor, Russell Gayler, Marvin Slaughter, Howard Lupton, and Patsy and Peggy McGlohon.

The technical staff is under the direction of Earl Sawyer, assisted by A. E. Manning, William H. Durham is business manager, assisted by Ruth Bostian.

Other members of the technical and business staffs are: scenery: Herbert Johnson, Richard Palmer, Helen Winslow, Ophelia Kirvin, and A. E. Manning; lights: William Windley and Milton Raynor; properties: Lena Manning and Geraldine Weathers; make-up: Gordon Davis, Thad Nobles, Mary Lou Daniels, and Doris Heath; costumes: Vera H. Davenport, Iola Carawan, Myrtle Davis, and Susan Brinson; music: Jack Howard; prompters: Elizabeth Trippe and Mary Anne Briley; publicity: Lavina Harper, Doris Smith, Marvin Slaughter, and Doris Heath; ticket sales: Lucy H. Layton, Bernice Stone, and Helen Winslow; bookkeeper: Ruth Bostian and Fred Ourt; programs: Ann Paschal, Helen Winslow, Elizabeth Manning and Gordon Davis; publications: Miss Mary H. Greene and Virgil Clark; house managers: Genora J. Harris and Joanne Winslow; stage managers: Ann Paschal and Elizabeth Trippe.

ALUMNI NEWS

Charlotte Chapter

The Charlotte Chapter held its October meeting at the home of Mrs. A. S. Bynum (Emma Cobb). Mrs. Irving Sawyer (Glennie Mangum), president, presided.

Reports were made by the committee chairmen, and plans were discussed for the District meeting to be held on November 22. The membership committee reported several new members who have joined the chapter during the recent drive. Jerome Donaldson, who was an adopted member of the chapter during his service overseas, has joined. Jerome is teaching at King's Business College in Charlotte. Other new members were: Mrs. E. B. Clark (Virginia Query), Miss Mildred Marsh, Miss Elizabeth Martin, Mrs. Harold Pierce (Evelyn Stegall), and Mrs. Gladys S. Williams (Gladys Spivey).

South Piedmont District

Alumni of the South Piedmont District will assemble at the Mecklenburg Hotel, Charlotte, on Saturday, November 22, at one o'clock for a luncheon meeting, it was announced by Mrs. Guy Bradford (Betsy Hutchinson), district vice president. Dr. John D. Messick has accepted the invitation to speak, she stated.

The Charlotte chapter will be host for the occasion. Delegates are expected from the Union County chapter and other cities and towns throughout the district.

Burlington Chapter

The Burlington Chapter of East Carolina Teachers College Alumni Association met on Tuesday night, November 11, with the Misses Ida Walters, Martha Moseley, Ida Townsend, and the Mesdames George R. Coble (Louise Chandler) and Helen Moseley Pope.

The club voted that next month at their Christmas party each member would bring a gift to auction off. The money will be given for the building program at the College.

Attractive yearbooks were given to each member by the yearbook committee.

The membership committee reported that they only lack two of reaching the membership goal of fifty this year.

RALEIGH CHAPTER

Dr. J. D. Messick Speaks at ECTC Annual Banquet

"When the State has provided more in salaries for teachers, it can provide a higher type of leadership in the classroom. The colleges, with the help of the public schools, should recognize this fact and work toward bettering school conditions as soon as possible," said Dr. J. D. Messick, president of East Carolina Teachers College, at the annual banquet of the Raleigh Chapter of ECTC Alumni on November 12 at the Woman's Club.

"Above all," said Dr. Messick, "the human value and mental age of each individual should be recognized so that every child in school can have a program of interest on his own level. This will necessitate much more equipment and many more materials which, of course, will necessitate more money. In 1946, however, the country spent thirteen billion dollars for drink, cigarettes, cosmetics, and theaters, but only two billion dollars for schools. This would indicate that we

are well able to finance a program that will assure a literate citizen development in general, vocational, aesthetic, health, physical, and social education, and interests that the individual citizen can use in his leisure time."

Dr. Messick emphasized the need for each teacher to impress upon every child his duty in recognizing the individual personality of others, regardless of his nationality, creed, economic or social standing. Science, said Dr. Messick, has outstripped our social relations and that "we need to dwell on cooperative living."

Dr. Messick discussed the changes now being considered in the previously announced program of building for the campus. He stated that plans are being drawn with the idea of providing in the future a football stadium seating 10,000 people and a new baseball field on the campus.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Charles M. Johnson (Ruth Moore), Mrs. I. M. Bailey, Jr. (Caroline Richardson), president of the Raleigh Chapter, presided. Mrs. George W. Bradshaw (Mary Newby White) gave the invocation.

Mrs. Anna Applewhite and Mrs. H. H. Turner (Mabel Rose Thomas) furnished special music.

Special guests were James Butler of Goldsboro, vice president of the State Association; Mrs. Clem Garner (Ruth Blanchard) of Greenville, secretary of the State Association, and Mrs. Messick.

Joe Trotman Chosen Art Club President

Joe Trotman of Greenville has been chosen as president of the Art club at East Carolina Teachers college, an organization sponsored by the department of art at the college and made up of a small group of talented students.

James E. Jarvis, sophomore from Oxford and art editor of the student newspaper, the TECO ECHO, has been acting president during the past six weeks.

Baker Is YW President

Evangeline Baker of Rocky Mount has been elected president of the Freshman YWCA at East Carolina Teachers college.

New students at the college organized the freshman Y recently under the direction of Myrtle Davis of Luccama, a member of the regular YWCA cabinet. Meetings will be held monthly throughout the year.

Other officers chosen to head the organization are Frances Wilson of Dunn, vice president; Virginia Jernigan of Dunn, secretary; and Maxine Warren of Speed, treasurer.

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president of the Alumni association. Music was furnished by members of the music department with Dr. K. V. Gilbert in charge. Those taking part included Mimi Denton and Miriam Harper, sopranos; Don Adcock and his singing flute; and the Brass Ensemble composed of Edward Benson and Hogan Gaskins (trumpets), and Robert Gaskins and Rodney Roberts

(trombones). Highlight of the afternoon included a tea dance in the Wright auditorium with music furnished by the Collegians. In the receiving line, greeting alumni and students, were President and Mrs. John D. Messick, Dean and Mrs. Leo W. Jenkins, Dean and Mrs. W. E. Marshall, Assistant Dean of Women Ruth White, Coach and Mrs. James Johnson, Mrs. Ruth Garner, secretary of the Alumni association, Miss Eunice McGee and Miss Elizabeth Hyman, critic teacher of the training schools and members of the Homecoming committee.

TURKEY

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day in November, due to the efforts of A. Lincoln. That's why every year about this time we get a legitimate excuse to cut classes for a few days while we help pick pinfeathers off the fatted bird. All the kiddies head back to the old homestead, and even though Pop wonders why in &*&@%&@% our grades are down, we don't worry much, 'cause it's the season to talk turkey, and that's what we do, but fast. We cast all cares aside, forget about the battle of Waterloo or the subjunctive mood, and just relax in general.

This is also the time that the college beauties, accidentally on purpose, forget to don their foundation garments and stuff themselves to the bill, which shows their actual hip-line and proves that there's more to beauty that meets the eye. They come back to school fatter but happier, with all kinds of excuses for the added and obnoxious avoirdupois. This year they'll try to pass it off as that "new look" but we men know different. The "new look" is what the football team is tossing towards the freshmen girls.

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VOLUME XXIII
Sixteen Selected Committee Outstanding

Sixteen students at Teachers college have to represent the college in extra-curricular work. Among Students in Universities and Colleges and two are juniors. Committee made up of and faculty members, for inclusion in the year who have outstanding leadership, leadership, and give indication of the business and social. Francis M. Gomez, News, Va., president class at the college; of Asheville, president government association Maxwell of Greenville, 1948 edition of the Ella Cashwell of the editor of the Teo Arrington of Hender the YWCA, are among in the volume.

Other student leaders are Anne T. Cates of Mrs. Georgia King of ham and Wilmington, Whichever of Greenville of Lewiston, Nell Rose, Dorothy Powell of John Thippen of Wills Stokes of Hertford, of Henderson, Gordon fort, and Mattie H. Greenville.

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