

VOLUME XXIII Number 5

Sixteen ECTC Students Selected For 'Who's Who' Committee Chooses Outstanding People

Sixteen students at East Carolina Teachers college have been selected to represent the college in the annually published work "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Fourteen of the number are seniors, and two are juniors. Chosen by a committee made up of both students and faculty members, those chosen for inclusion in the work are students who have outstanding records in scholarship, leadership, and participation in extra-curricular activities and who are indicative of future usefulness to business and society.

Frances M. Coiner of Newport News, Va., president of the senior class at the college; Fred H. Martin of Asheville, president of the student government association; Marilyn Maxwell of Greenville, editor of the 1948 edition of the college annual; Ella Cashwell of Saxapahaw, co-editor of the Teco Echo; and Alma Arrington of Hollister, president of the Y.W.C.A. are among those included in the volume.

Other student leaders in the group are Anne T. Cates of Hurdle Mills, Mrs. Georgia King Jenkins of Durham and Wilmington, Hennie Ruth Whigham of Greenville, Evelyn Peele of Lewiston, Nell Rose Ellis of Gatesville, Dorothy Powell of Wilmington, John Thigpen of Williamston, Clarke Stokes of Hertford, Rebecca Murphy of Henderson, Gordon Davis of Beaufort, and Mattie Harris Mayo of Greenville.

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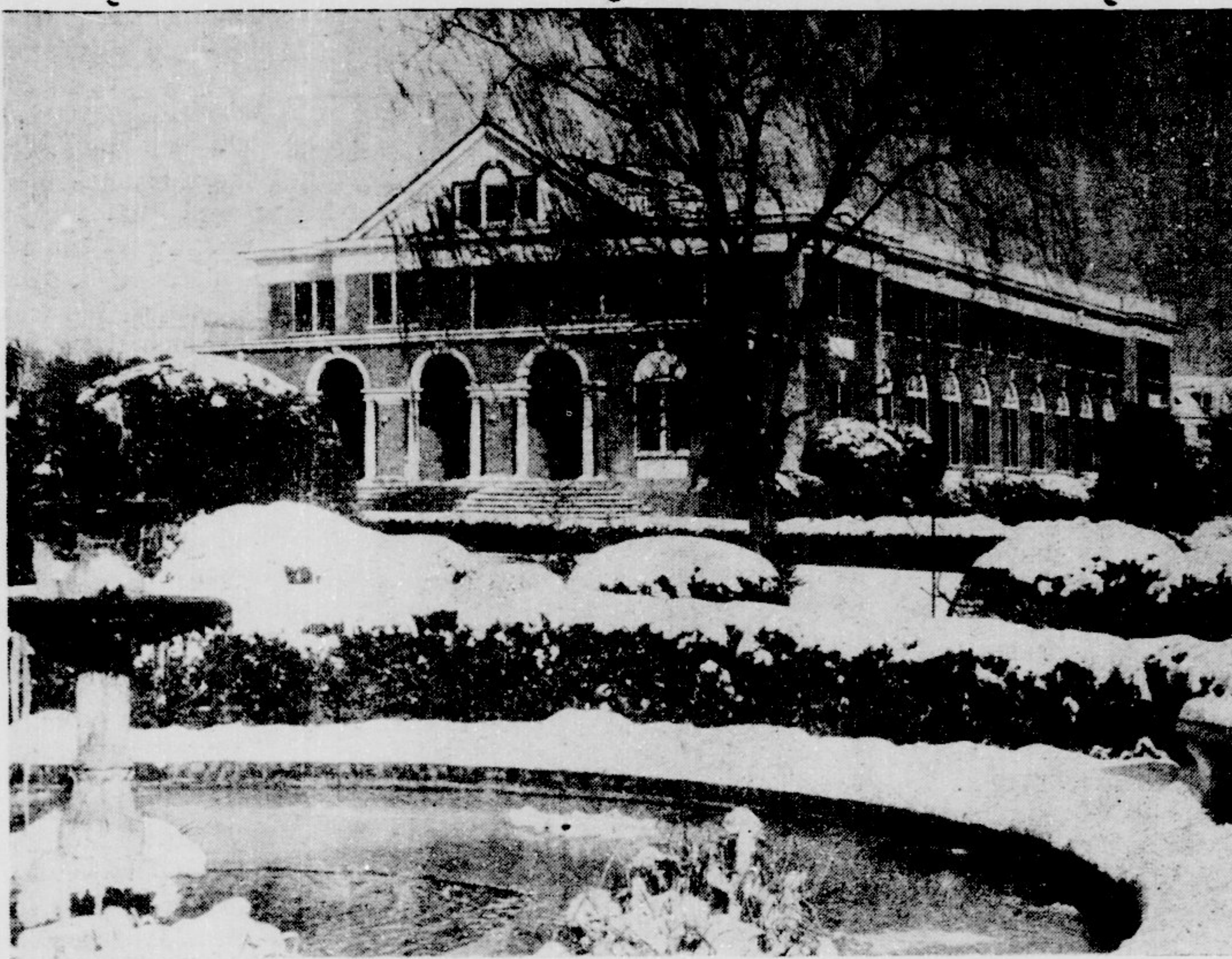
NOTICE VETERANS

Veterans who are planning to interrupt training at ECTC at the termination of the fall quarter and continue in school at another institution are advised to contact Mr. E. H. Stallings in the Business Office of the college immediately in order to receive proper instructions for so doing.

Play Day Held On Campus

A play day for teachers of physical education and high-school girls in the northeastern section of the state was held on Saturday, December 6, in the Wright building. Miss Nell Stallings of the physical education department of the college planned the events of the day.

Following registration of guests at 10:30 in the morning, a forum centering around the values and activities of athletic associations for high-school girls and the play day as a means of getting girls together for athletic competition was held. Julia Fuller of the physical education department of the Rocky Mount High School, who is district chairman of (See PLAY DAY on Page 4)



And To All A Happy New Year

Teco Echo Observes 22nd Anniversary

Women Day Students Room Redecorated

Women day students at East Carolina are enjoying the use of a lounge and recreation room which has just been redecorated and refurnished for them.

Situated in the basement of the Austin building, the room is centrally located and provides an attractive place where women day students may find rest and recreation in the course of the day's work.

The walls, floors, and woodwork have been refinished, and new furnishings such as couches, rugs, and chairs have been added. Money for the project was provided by the Student Council and by the day students, who under the direction of Mattie Harris Mayo of Greenville, their president, recently completed a drive for funds. W. E. Marshall, director of student affairs at the college, was in charge of planning the room for the day students.

Registration

Registration for the winter quarter will be held on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons, December 15, 16 and 17, from 1:30 to 6:00, in the Wright auditorium. Classes will run on regular schedule during the registration periods.

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'Family Portrait' Success; Moore Wins Acclaim

The Chi Pi Players of East Carolina have presented with great success four performances of "Family Portrait," a religious drama by Le-nore Coffee and William Joyce Cowen. Performances were given before appreciative audiences on last Friday and Saturday evenings in the Austin auditorium on the campus.

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Santa Cuts Capers With Students' Stockings

Snow in all its storybook grandeur lay over the darkened campus to meet returning students after Thanksgiving holidays at home. The rain that usually assails us when we near the outskirts of Greenville had mercifully crystallized on its long descent from overhanging clouds and put us in a yuletide mood.

The most amusing incident in connection with the holiday season seen on campus was Little Joe Reynolds tenderly holding a Christmas tree while gathered around her were Peggy Honeycutt, Pat Morton, Pat Wilson, John Young, "Mac" Eure, Helen Davenport, Margie Williams, Janice Sasser, and Jim Michaels. All the well known Christmas carols and songs were sung with Jim leading the tenor section. One by one the crowd broke up and everybody drifted away, presumably to their homes; but on going in the "soda shop," the same crowd was listening to "White Christmas" and looking just a wee bit homesick.

Let's look ahead and get a glimpse of the holidays. It's Christmas morning and we'll imagine we're all together under an enormous tree. Exclamations of delight and disgust emit from students opening their presents. Listed below are a few "Easy Teasy" students and what they'd like to find under their trees:

Alberta Parkhurst—Reserved seat in the "Y" Store.
David Qualls—Report card with straight "ones."
Joe Pinnell—Oneway ticket to Tennessee.
Ann Earp—A "Guy" from Carolina.
Pat Davis—A streamlined "Finger."
Peggy Monroe—A mattress equipped with innersprings.
Phoebe Moore—Tennis racket (she wore out her old one taking P.E.21).
Marjorie Lou Perry—A green convertible (preferably with chauffeur named George).
Florence Pope—Ten hair dryers so she'll have one to dry her hair.
Any lucky gal—A "Mutt" with blue eyes.
Rageline McGranahan—Shorthand notebook complete with typewriter, chair and desk.
Carl Conner—Round trip ticket to Windsor every week-end.
"Hap" Happer—A new pair of black, suede shoes.
Frank Coiner—One chair anchored on Jarvis Hall steps.
Charles "Handsome" Williams—One mirror with gold frame.
Mrs. Susie Webb—Package of chewing gum with a promise that she'll pass it around to Mrs. Gardner.
Entire faculty—A two week's rest from the wear and tear of college life.

Members of the Student Legislature and the organizations they represent are: Alma Arrington, Y.W.C.A.; Mrs. Frances Bailey, W.A.A.; June Bass, Junior Class; Dorothy Bennett, Pi Omega Pi; Annie Maude Bivens, Home Economics Club; Ruby Lee Bordeaux, Sigma Pi Alpha; Ed Casey, Commerce Club; Ellen Clark, Association for Childhood Education; Milton Clark, Sophomore Class; Frank Coiner, Senior Class; Sue Cotton, Alpha Alpha Sigma; Paul Craver, Y.M.C.A.; Audrey Feezor, Science Club; Jack Hedgepeth, Veterans' Club; Morris Hill, Sophomore Class; Polly Ingold, Junior Class; Joe Trotman, Art Club; Jack Kimbrell, International Relations Club; Joe Acree, Wilson Hall; Rena Lowery, Math Club; Fred Martin, President, S.G.A.; Mattie Harris Mayo, Day Students' Committee; Marilyn Maxwell, TECOAN; Louise Mewborn, English Club; Sue McGee, Senior Class; Joann Oppelt, Music Education Club; Willard Pendleton, M.A.A.; Evelyn Peele, Women's Judiciary; Dorothy Powell, Treasurer, S.G.A.; John Pournaras, Jarvis Forensic Club; Mildred Pruitt, Secretary, S.G.A.; Hilda Riley, PIECES O'EIGHT; Aubrey Rogers, Chi Pi Players; Amos Sexton, Senior Class; R. L. Shuford, Vice-President, S.G.A.; Lola Stephenson, Sophomore Class; Joe Lassiter, Men's Judiciary; Colleen Currier, Lanier Society; Joe Tew, First Assistant Treasurer, S.G.A.; John Thigpen, Phi Sigma Pi; Margery Thomas, Poe Society; Willie Warner, Second Assistant Treasurer, S.G.A.; Howard Whitehurst, Future Teachers of America; Ella Cashwell, TECO ECHO; Amos Clark, TECO ECHO; A. J. Abdalla, Freshman Class; Rebecca Murphy, Fleming Hall; Melba Brown, Cotton Hall; Nell Rose Ellis, Jarvis Hall; Gilbert Carroll, Junior Class; Peggy McGlohon, Freshman Class; Peggy Burney, Emerson Society; Charles Connor, Second Vice-President, S.G.A.



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Dr. Calvin Claudel Joins Foreign Language Department

Dr. Calvin Claudel, a new member of the foreign language department, is a former professor of French and Spanish at Volity college, a co-educational school in Wisconsin. After receiving his A.B. and M.A. degrees at Tulane university, Dr. Claudel attended the University of Chicago, the University of Washington in St. Louis, and the University of North Carolina, where he received his Doctor of Philosophy degree in French and French dialects.

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GI Insurance

World War II veterans who wish to reinstate lapsed GI insurance have only until December 31, 1947, in most cases, to do so without a physical examination. James D. Walters of the Greenville VA office has pointed out. Until that date, he explained, most ex-servicemen and women may reinstate National Service Life Insurance by paying two monthly premiums and signing a statement that their health is as good as when their insurance lapsed. After that date, he said, a physical examination will be required in most cases.

Registration

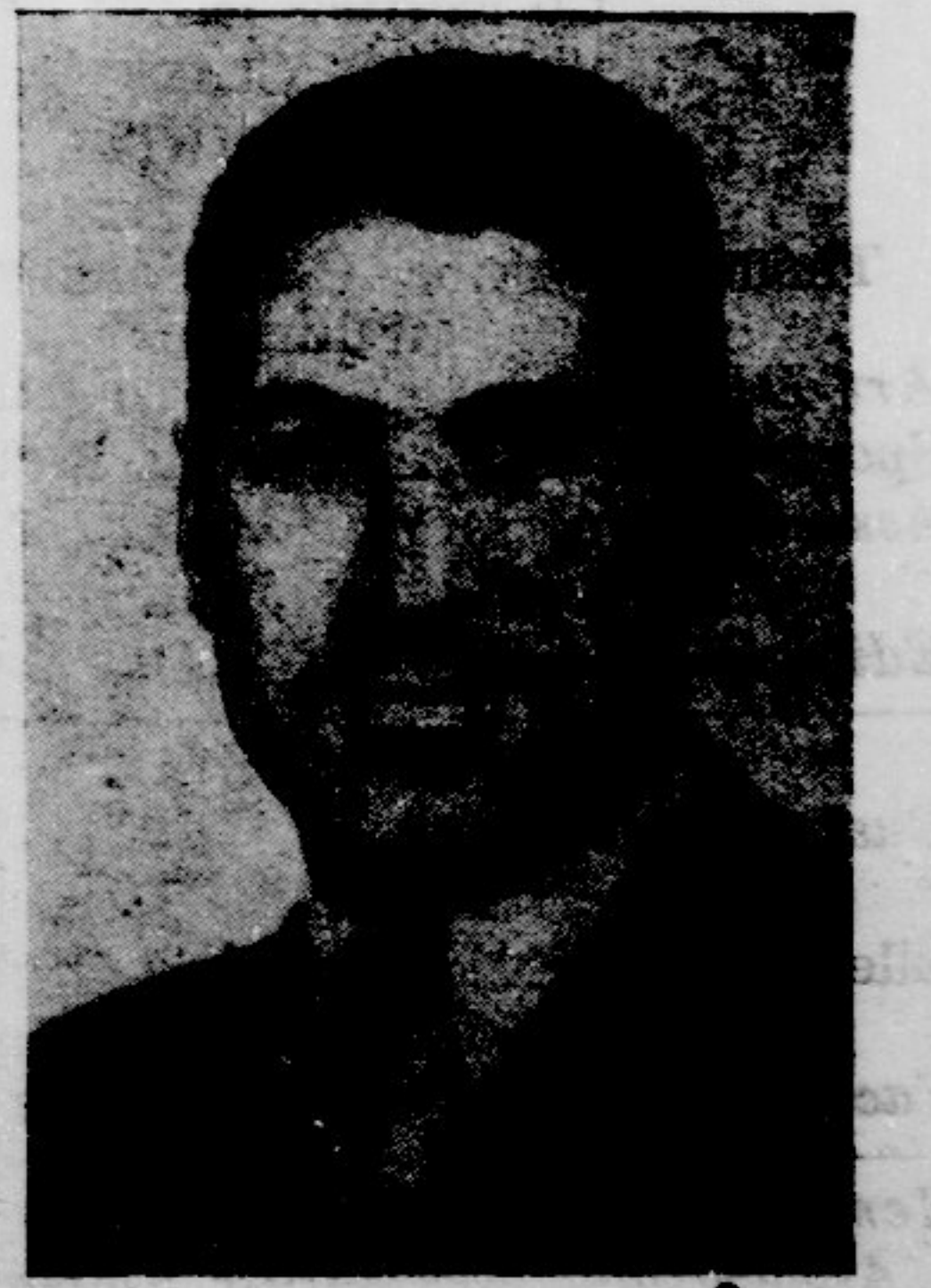
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Letters To The Editors

(To the Editors:)

I have always read and enjoyed the *Teco Echo*. As a matter of fact I was assistant sports editor last winter and spring quarters.

I have always been of the opinion that in petty gossip, if you couldn't say anything good about a person, then it was best not to say anything.

Even the poorest prize fighter is instructed not to hit below the belt, and is penalized if he does.

The column "Scumming" was a blow below the belt to me and others (in the last issue). Nothing was definitely established or said, but what difference as long as it is so strongly intimated?

The column "Scumming" looked like a childish show of personal likes and prejudices being publicly displayed. In some matters this might be considered all right.

But when college students turn to trying to hurt and defame the character of their school mates, there is something wrong somewhere. We say we are striving for world peace, we say we want to know and understand all foreign peoples. But isn't trust necessary before we can begin to understand these peoples?

How can we, the young people of today, ever make a peaceful world when we plant the seeds of distrust among each other? In doing this we take nothing but happiness from ourselves. It has been said we reap what we sow. If we spread dissensions and malicious gossip it will return multiplied by many.

But why?? have all this when we have only four years of college. Why can't we do our best to make it good? In satisfying someone else we in turn will be satisfied.

There are two things uppermost in my mind now. One is—we will never understand and be able to attain good neighborhood and peace with people thousands of miles away who have different cultures, speech and habits, if we cannot even be sincere friends of our next door neighbors and the people with whom we deal daily.

Secondly, to gain a person's trust or a people's trust you must put your trust in them and in turn cherish their trust.

The absence of the personal prejudices and the petty strife and jealousies on this campus would aid greatly in producing a better school life, and help to produce more efficient athletic teams.

An ounce of dissension can break down and wreck the biggest All-American line, but a little willingness to help one another can make the poorest team into a smoother functioning unit.

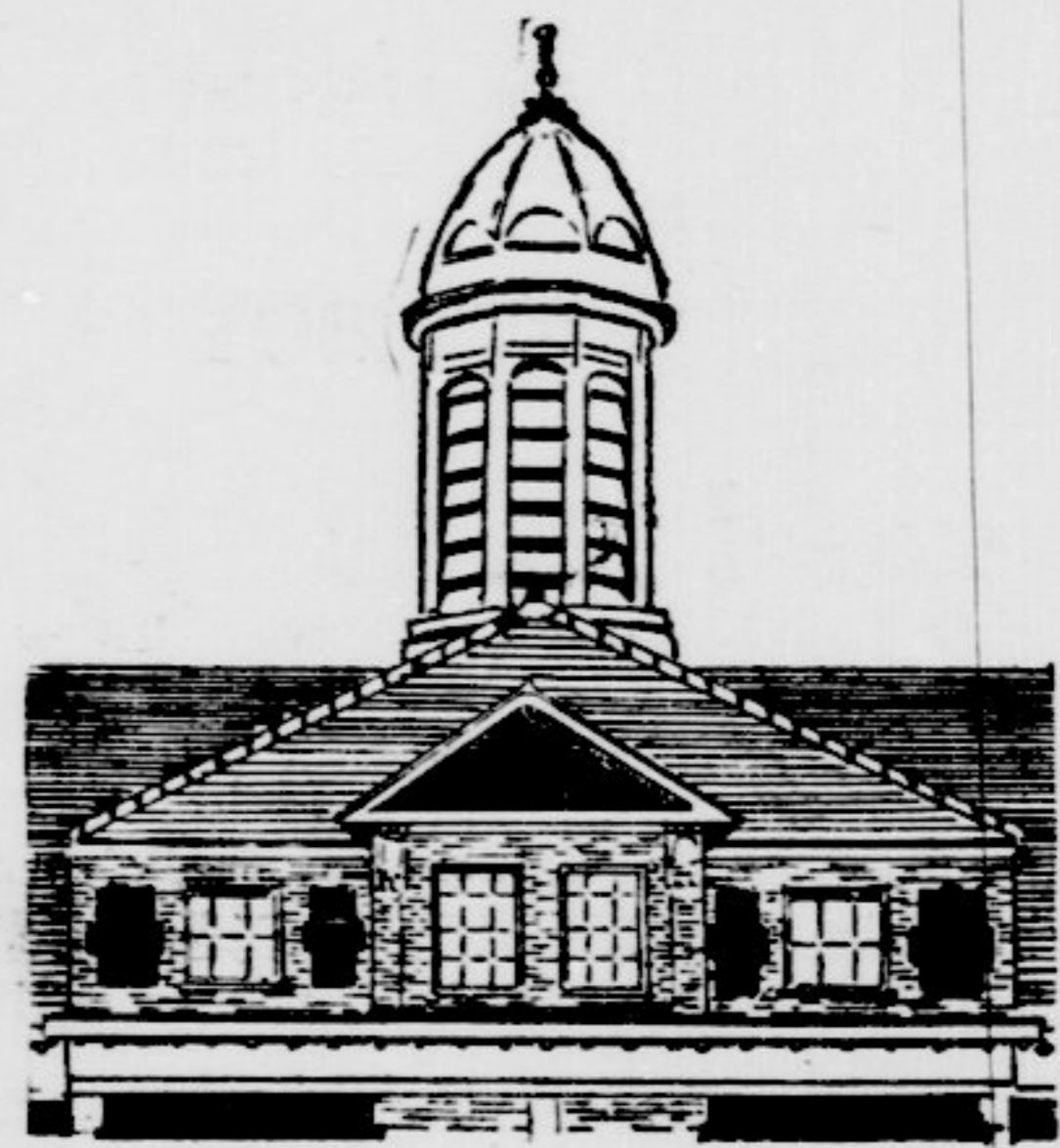
The column "Scumming" was a black eye to the school, and was in poor taste. Furthermore the spirit it typified is the same spirit that holds ECTC back in many fields.

Sincerely,
Jim Taylor

(To the Editors:)

It may well be that I am neither qualified nor in any position to criticize you or your paper, but I have a few things which I should like to get off my chest here and now. On the whole I think your paper is

The Teco Echo



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Member: North Carolina Collegiate Press

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Student Spotlight

by Thomas G. Larkins



We dropped in on Amos Sexton the other evening to get the details of his personal biography and found him trying to dissect the singularly obnoxious impediment to a happy existence known as a clogged sink. His wife was standing on the sidelines instructing him, naturally. Amos was cussin' in some sort of Alabama jargon that we didn't fully comprehend, so we suggested that he take a breath for a few minutes to calm his wrath. At this point he hustled us into his living room so that we wouldn't notice he hadn't made the bed yet, nor done the dishes (his wife has the upper hand) and summarily began to pour out his history.

He was born in Honoraville, Alabama, in 1921, and graduated from Highland Home high school twenty years later, when, incidentally, he was named all-state man on the football team. What other things occurred in those years remains a mystery to us and his wife, too, presumably. In any case, we pursued the details no further. He next entered Alabama State Teachers college and hung around there for a year or two. He enlisted in the Marine reserve while there and began his active service in 1943. At Cherry Point he learned all the rudiments of a good flight engineer, but his time overseas was spent as a gunner. It seems his military station state-side might as well have been East Carolina, 'cause, outside of the training period, he spent most of his time here. Reason: one Leona Keen, who was a student here at the time (and is now the chief reason why he does dishes and scrubs the floor), became the object of his affections.

Amos married Leona on the 22nd of June, 1946, right after she finished her junior year, and their honeymoon lasted until they returned here so that Amos could begin football practice. Lee spent the first year of their married life teaching Amos how to keep house and do dishes and cook (Lee was a home economics major) and she now trusts all these duties to him when she is teaching at Bell Arthur.

Besides studying gridiron tactics, Amos represents the senior class on the student

informing, well-written, and thoroughly entertaining. In most respects it compares favorably with the papers published by other colleges of similar size. But in your issue of Friday, November 21, I think you reached the ultimate in poor taste and utter disregard for the feelings and privacy of others. I refer to your feature, "Scumming."

Not only did the article in question offend some of the students mentioned; but it pried into personal matters that could not conceivably be anyone's business except the parties in question, and in several cases subjected them to the ridicule of their fellow students. In my opinion that is inconceivably poor journalism.

I do not know how you collect your material for this column, but if it is the work of any one student or group of students, I feel that they have clearly demonstrated that they are not capable of publishing a paper that reflects the opinions and desires of the student body. It may be that the majority of the student body wants and appreciates that type of article, but I am rather inclined to form a higher estimate of the average mentality of the group.

Your paper has a splendid record of achievement behind it, and has placed among the first in several of the Press Associations to which it belongs, and nothing would please me better than to see it maintain this fine record; but it has been my experience in working with school papers that competent judges invariably count off for the type of thing mentioned above. If you expect to maintain your high standing, you might do well to alter your editorial policy in regard to the printing of gossip.

Some of the material included in the last column could have come only from a person of warped, vicious mind and with a rather dubious intellect. It was in extremely poor taste and rather childish in its blind attack on others. The mentality and sanity of the person responsible might well be open to question, for certainly the mentality and sanity of any person who, without provocation or justification, deliberately injures the feelings and invades the privacy of his fellows, are questionable. I refuse to believe that the majority of the student body is low, base, and vulgar enough to want or appreciate that type thing; and I see no possible use in your catering to a small minority. If you must print gossip, let's raise the level until it can be a source of amusement, and not a weapon employed by the feeble-minded to display their poor taste and down right indecency.

Perhaps I've only shot off my big mouth and made a jackass of myself again, for there was no mention of me in the article (thank God!) and it may be that the whole matter is none of my business; but inasmuch as several of my friends were mentioned

legislature and was recently voted the most athletic senior. He told his wife, however, that he was selected as the class flirt. Those bruises that he wore weren't all from football skirmishes.

We asked Lee what Amos liked most to eat; her answer to this was, "Anything; he's a big pig!" We were led to believe that the high cost of food is due to Amos' consumption of anything he sees that he can bite into and digest.

Sports? Any sport suits Amos. He spends his holidays fishing and hunting and even has his wife doing it now. His choice of music is all on the jazzy side, but he goes sentimental over "Because" and during the Yuletide season just keeps playing "The Lord's Prayer" over and over on his new radio-phonograph.

Amos is a physical education major and wants to stay on here to work towards an M.A. degree after he graduates next August. Then he is going to coach in some high school; he's already got his eye on one.

A person would have to look long and far to find a nicer guy than Amos. He's a grand sport and a devoted husband. Witty and nonchalant on the surface, he sports a heart of gold and serious intent underneath.

and feel rather badly about it, I respectfully tender this suggestion to the staff: Puh-lease! Let's have less of that type thing from here on out. I think it will contribute to establishing better relations all round. How about it, Huh? You've really got a first class paper here; let's keep it that way.

Respectfully yours,
Jimmy Gray

The Editors Reply

As Mr. Taylor and Mr. Gray have stated in no uncertain terms, a number of students were disturbed by what was said or intimated about them in "Scumming" in the issue of the TECO ECHO printed on November 21. Although we, the editors, did not ourselves pen any of the items in question, we are ultimately responsible for whatever is printed in any part of this paper and therefore wish to apologize to the persons who, according to what we have heard, were offended—Patricia Wilson, Paul Upchurch, Florence Borerckel, Jim Taylor, Maude Noe, Margaret Honeycutt, Myra Best, Jimmy Fryar, Fred Saleeby and particularly Nell Marie Webster and Martha Pickett, whose "cuts" were the unkindest . . . of all." If your feelings were hurt, we are sincerely sorry.

Certain stinging items which appeared in the column last summer caused us to resolve to make "Scumming" the clean, harmless gossip column it had been in times past. Apparently, however we have inadvertently failed.

Our staff is small and largely inexperienced and a large part of the work of getting out this paper as well as all the responsibility necessarily falls on us, the editors. The pressure is always "on." That in part is why our initial perusal of "Scumming" as it was turned in to us four weeks ago was rather perfunctory.

The column was until the last issue the least of our worries, and since it had previously been written by the same people with satisfactory results, we did not give it the careful examination we are now giving it.

To some these statements may seem an admission of incompetency and inefficiency. Take them for what you will.

Take our word for it also that the overwhelming criticism that swept over us after November 21 was a complete surprise. We resent any accusation that we intentionally attempted to hurt anyone.

We also resent the attacks which persons have made upon the intellect and integrity of our staff members. Of the 1400 students in this college only about a dozen have elected to help us "get out" a newspaper which according to our masthead is published by the "students of East Carolina Teachers College."

As journalists we should be and are

acutely aware of the conditions that exist in this college and have long realized that, in a manner of speaking, there are few "motormen" and "conductors" around; too many of us are just here for the ride. That is why we are deeply appreciative of the services of our staff members and that is why we shall stoutly defend them against deprecation. We do not and have not believed that any student or students have used the column "Scumming" this year as a medium of satisfying petty grudges and jealousies. We would not knowingly tolerate any such thing.

Unfortunately it is apparently an in-born characteristic of human beings to "tear down" rather than "build up." The compliments that come our way are rare indeed; but let us by chance make a mistake and the "walls of Jericho come tumbling down." Complacently taking for granted all that is good and worthwhile, many of the students in this college stand by like so many vultures, waiting to pounce upon the poor mortals who slip up somewhere along the way.

Do not misunderstand us. We want your criticism—so long as it is constructive and within the realms of reason and fairness. Tell us what you think; or write us a letter, as Mr. Gray and Mr. Taylor have done. It doesn't do any good to bark at the moon.

This is YOUR newspaper. It is our desire to print what you want printed; at the least, it is our desire that you like what we print.

To some people the idea of a gossip column in a college newspaper undoubtedly seems incongruous. However, we believe that the overwhelming majority of the students in the college wish to have "Scumming" continued—continued, that is, as the good, clean, harmless gossip column which it has been in the past—and can be again.

We shall continue "Scumming" and shall endeavor to match the precedent that has been set in recent years. We have endeavored to match that precedent in this issue.

Scumming

by the Keyhole Korrespondents,
Peep, Snoop and Meddle

Have you noticed the "bachelors' corner" in the "Y" Store? It's that long bench on the left side as you go in. Most any time you go in you can see Jimmy Finch, "Cut" Alston, Carroll Tarkington, Fuzzy Walters and Johnny Smith meditating over the terrible state of the world.

"Rabbit" Worsley, when did you start the "ole man's" habit of smoking cigars? Are you trying to hide behind the cloud of smoke or are you traveling incognito? Richard Holloman is another one that likes somethin' a lil stronger (in tobacco that is).

Bill Kittrell (coach to you) said he was feeling good the other day in P. E. 21. To prove the point, he challenged all the gals in the class to a boxing match. None of 'em seemed to be interested so he picked up one or two and threw them in the ring anyway. Incidentally, Bill, there are several gals up here that would be interested in a date with you. Those cavemen antics appeal to 'em.

Since we're on the subject of rings, have you seen Beaufort Williams' third finger, left hand? Congratulations, Beaufort!

Poor Virgil C. has been going around with his hand over one side of his face. He's doing it so that people will be able to recognize him after seeing his picture in the TECO ECHO three weeks ago.

It's really rough getting up at 1:15 in the morning and going to council these cold nights (or should I say mornings). Just ask any of the gals who had to go last week.

Rae Blackham, what's this we hear about your double-dating with one A. L. M.?

There's always a place in this column dedicated to the constant lovers so here goes: Gloria and Linwood, Frank and Frances, Charles and Lynn (they're engaged now), Jean and J. R., Mary Payne and Sid, Tempe McIntyre and Claude, Bill Adcock and Alma, John and Melba, Christine Lilly and Bill Waters, Eugene O'Neal and Bertha Winstead, and Rusty and Red Sellers.

The student body as a whole has a lean and hungry look. You know how 'tis—end of the quarter, end of meal books. Christmas holidays will make up for the lack of vitamins and everybody'll come back looking sleek and greasy.

Pensy, Margaret Matthews, and Sue Lanier are living evidence of what Lillington has to offer in goodlookin' femininity. Selma has some good prospects, too, in the persons of "Poochey" and Nell.

John Zeh, what's the idea of pulling your coat up over your head when you're parlor dating Jean? Are the sun lamps too bright?

Nina Abernathy, does Rodney have anything to do with your changing your major to music next quarter?

Ed, you really have Louise S. trained. Hear she even helps you wash the car.

Mary and Anne Jackson have already

Do You Agree?

by Estelle Jones

Men—those wonderful creatures that you can't live with or without. There are many different types of men here and the girls are very eager to express their opinions of them.

The question is "What do you think of the men at ECTC?"

Answers:
Edna Squires—"In my opinion they are good looking, polite, and swell dancers."
Anne Carson—"As a whole they are rather nice, but there are exceptions in every group."

Rachel Blackham—"After the New York boys, ECTC comes second with me."

Camilla Selby—"You mean I will be quoted? Well, I must say they are pretty nice in their own little way."

Louise Berry—"Uh-uh—it would really be sad if I told you."

Jessie Braxton—"Ooh, ooh, how they have changed this place since '44!"

Iola Carrowan—"I guess they are human beings, so I suppose they are normal. If the majority of them would act like their mothers taught them to act, the girls would like them much better."

Bernice Stone—"I've been thinking too much about my one and only to notice the ones around here."

Joann Winslow—"I think they are nice as a whole, but they are not too polite or considerate to girls."

Jean Bennett—"I love them all!"

Helen Brown—"Well, I'll tell you; I go steady but I will permit myself to say they are a pretty nice bunch of fellows."

Genora Harris—"They are so changeable that it would be hard to say just what one does think of them."

Maxie Henderson—"Generally speaking, they are fine and dandy."

Myrtle Peedin—"They are wonderful, simply wonderful!"

Ethel Clement—"Majority of them are friendly, but some of them act like they own the place."

Nancy Lewis—"Some are heaven and some are hell. They all think they have such sharp line, but you can see right through them."

Louise Mewborn—"The ones I know are pretty swell."

got the Christmas spirit. Wonder where they got the holly tacked up over their door. A still better idea would be to get some mistletoe and put it over the front door of all the girls' dormitories. At least it would be legal then.

Wonder what Santa Claus has in the line of great big handsome ECTC boys? Oh heck, what's wrong with a short, ugly one?

Guess everybody has a date for the big dance tomorrow night. There's still time to get a date, boys. Line forms at the back door of Jarvi Hall.

"Charley Rice surely takes his dry cleaning job seriously! Were ya taking your gal to the cleaners or just afternoon dating?"

Just saw "Mac" Eure ride by on a horse. He's a true equestrian figure. It was hard to tell where the horse stopped and "Mac" began.

Mac Lewis and Clip Noble, two Goldsboro boys, are true heart breakers! What's the trouble, boys? Why don't you give the poor gals a chance? Ed Benson is another misogynist from way back (please refer to dictionary).

Jane Cole and Lil' B. B. are still seen everywhere together. There sho is love light in your eyes when you look at her, B. B.

John Thixpen's southern accent is very appealing. Wish you could hear him in Government I addressing Mr. Coleman as "suh."

Does anybody know the reason for some of the boys dressing up so pretty in the middle of the week? "Woody" Hayes says he wears his gorgeous red tie just on occasions of importance.

George Wood, you say the tennis net's primary purpose is for you to jump over when your opponent wins and you have to congratulate him?

Have you heard the male quartet organized by Keith and Linwood Kilpatrick, Jim Waters and Don MacKenzie? They sing anything from "Please Don't Burn Our Backhouse Down" to "Because."

Iola, you and Russ are one fine couple in more ways than one. Wish there were more like you.

Anyone who happened to be in Clark's Saturday afternoon or night was bound to know that "the checks were in."

Note to Clark Stokes: Have you filed those applications, yet? Know where you can get a good stenographer.

Louise Bizzell, you aren't getting excited about December 19 and meeting Jimmy at the Raleigh-Durham airport, are you?

Ceruzzi, you can throw your Biology book away in jes a few more days.

Saw Tilly and Slade out apartment hunting Saturday afternoon. The wedding bells will be ringing for them December 21st.

Sports View
By Bernard West



Phillips, Fearing, Everette Declared Ineligible

Buccaneers Drop Gridiron Finale To Wolfs, 20-12

by Jack Hedgepeth
North Carolina State college's "B" team came from behind twice here on November 21 to beat a gallant band of ECTC Pirate gridmen 20-12 in the final football tilt of the year for the locals. The Bucs, playing their best offensive game of the year, scored first and led at half-time 6-0 as Jack Davis, Pirate halfback, scooted around left end for 21 yards and the six-pointer late in the second period.

The first Wolfcut score was set up by a pass interference ruling in the early minutes of the third stanza, putting the ball on the Pirate one yard line. Smith, Wolfcut fullback, plunged over for the tally. Sten converted for the point and the Cubs led 7-6.

The Buccaneers came roaring back with a 55 yard drive, engineered by the performances of Roger Thrift and Frank Maennely. It was climaxed as Maennely shot a 12 yard pass to Thrift who pranced into the end zone for the score. The try for the extra point was blocked and the Pirates led 12-7.

An identical play gave the Raleigh lads their second counter as Eveland flipped the pigskin to Trogdon for 18 yards and a TD, moving the Cubs out in front again 13 to 12.

With only minutes remaining, a Pirate fumble was recovered by State on the ECTC 25 yard line. Youngblood, after several line bucks, slid off a pile-up and swept wide for the score. Stein ran the point, ending the scoring at 20-12 with State hold.

The entire Pirate team played good ball, but the passing of Roger Thrift and the play of Frank Maennely were exceptional.

ECTC led in first downs—9 to 8. The Buc pitchers completed 9 out of 17 passes for 97 yards, to the Cubs' 3 out of 14 for 44 yards. The Pirates were outrushed 124 yards to 89.

Coach Jim Johnson and Dr. Niphi M. Jorgenson, head of the ECTC athletic department, attended a meeting for coaches and heads of the North State conference on December 3. The meeting was held in Weldon.

During one of the conferences, Johnson brought up the problem of ineligibility of three of his football players. He stated the conditions ECTC implied their competitive scholastic ability and referred to the fact that East Carolina has complied to all the rules the conference set up.

Bearing upon these facts, he asked that Ellie Fearing, Pete Everette and Slade Phillips be declared eligible for conference games next season.

At a later conference, he put his request in the form of a motion. The motion received no second (it had to be seconded by a coach from another college), and it wasn't carried.

The three men were declared ineligible upon East Carolina's entrance into the North State conference last spring because the conference has a ruling that a man who has transferred from another senior college since his discharge cannot play in conference games.

A suggestion made to Coach Johnson at a previous meeting of the conference that he bring up the ineligibility problem at the next meeting was apparently forgotten. The president of the conference, who made the suggestion to Johnson, had said that the conference might waive the rule declaring Fearing, Everette and Phillips ineligible after the three had a year's residence in ECTC and if ECTC conformed with the conference rules the first year.

In speaking of the situation, Coach Johnson stated: "These boys along with four others came down upon my request to play football. They really want to play football, and proved their worth last year when ECTC wasn't in the North State conference. Upon ECTC's entrance into the conference, these seven boys were declared ineligible for conference play. Now none of them can play—not even in nonconference games. It's a shame that these boys, who are doing well in their studies, and who are capable footballers, cannot play at ECTC."



The Carolina Ridgerunners, champions of the fall Men's Intramural Basketball tournament. Ending the tournament with a perfect record of seven wins and no losses, the Ridgerunners boast a win over the strong Manteo Redskin aggregation, who won the championship last spring.

Ridge Runners Cop Fall Title; New Set-up Offered Next Term

Pirate Cagers Subdue Strong Marine Quint

by Jimmy Futrell
Making it two in a row, the ECTC basketekers gained revenge for the defeat handed them last year by a powerful Cherry Point quint by crushing this year's leatherneck aggregation with a 50-42 score on the local hardwood December 4.

From the start of the game it was quite evident to the large turnout of spectators that they were in for an evening of thrills.

The contest was a see-saw affair throughout, with first one team leading and then the other. The Pirate surge in the late part of the game was the difference in the ball game.

The marines presented a small, scrappy quint—only their diminutive size proved a hindrance to them.

The Pirates showed marked improvement over their first game with the Goldsboro All-Stars.

Larry James and Jim Taylor wrinkled the nets with 13 points each to lead the Buc offense. Charlie Moye and Blaney Moye stood out defensively.

Locals Capture Initial Cage Scrap

by Jimmy Futrell
The East Carolina cage aggregation, displaying a sturdy defense and a smooth offense, disposed of their season's first opponent, the Goldsboro All-Stars by a 50-32 count on November 26 in Wright gym.

Though they misused frequently, the Pirates had little trouble in subduing the Wayne county five. Coach Porter substituted freely in an effort to find out the potentialities of his new boys.

From the opening tip-off, the Buc's offense clicked with clock-like regularity and it was quite evident that the boys were well on their way to their first victory.

According to Dr. Jorgenson, who directs the intramural program, two leagues will probably be formed next quarter; an "A" league and a "B" league. The "A" league will be considered the faster league; anyone will be eligible to play in this league.

The "B" league will be restricted to men who are not on the varsity or junior varsity squads.

At the present these plans are tentative; they will be offered to team managers at a meeting to be held in the near future. Managers are urged to be forming their teams as early as possible.

Greenville Teachers Hold Joint Meeting

Faculty members of the college and supervising teachers of the city schools in Greenville held a joint meeting in the Classroom building on the campus Tuesday evening to discuss problems involved in the training of teachers.

Led by Dr. John D. Messick, president of the college, a panel discussion on teacher-training was held. Before the regular program for the evening the faculty social committee of the college entertained informally in the drawing rooms of the Classroom building in honor of city teachers who attended the meeting.

All-Stars Furnish Third Victory For Buc Cagers

by Jack Davis
The Pirates of ECTC made it three in a row as they tripped the Goldsboro All-Stars 44-33 n Goldsboro December 6.

Charlie Bill Moye opened the scoring for the night and Larry James pushed a set shot through the hoops soon after to give the locals a 4-0 lead which they never relinquished.

The game was hard-fought and close during first half, which ended with the Bucs out front, 17-14. From there out the game was a rough-and-tumble affair as the All-Stars committed 25 personal fouls and the locals accounted for 8.

After the first half, the Bucs surged back into the fray to pile up a 35-16 score. From this point reserves carried on the Pirate battle until the Goldsboro lads had narrowed the score to a 39-28 edge, when the five starters took over to check the surging All-Stars and claim the game with the score standing at 44-33.

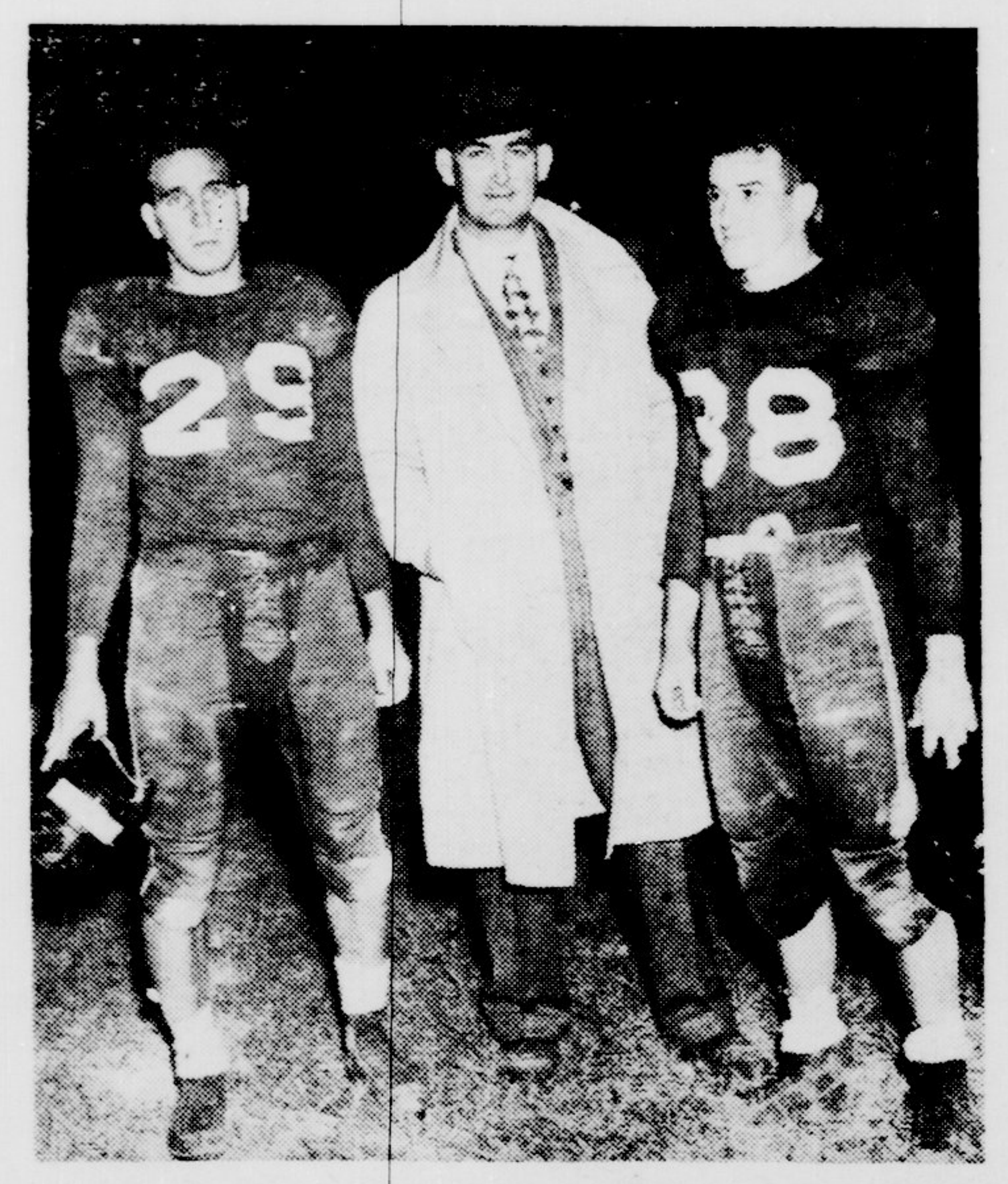
The starters in this scrap were Charlie Bill Moye, Larry James, Jim Taylor, Roger Thrift, and Frank Maennely. Moye led the Buc scoring parade with 14 points, while Taylor garnered 11 for second place honors.

The Bucs journey to Cherry Point for a return engagement with the Leathernecks. On the 23rd they travel to Norfolk to play the Little Creek Amphibs.

Science Club Presents Christmas Program

The Science club of East Carolina Teachers college at the regular meeting, December 2, heard a program presented by student members on the topic "Symbols of Christmas." Giving a scientific slant to their remarks, seven speakers discussed such topics as holly, mistletoe, reindeer, and the Poinsettia.

The program was planned and carried out under the direction of Josie Joyner, senior from Sharpsburg, and chairman of the program committee of the Science club. Audrey Feezor of Lexington, president, acted as chairman.



Pictured with Coach Jim Johnson are Ellie Fearing and Pete Everette, two of the men whom Johnson attempted to get declared eligible for conference play at a recent meeting of the North State conference. Fearing and Everette will be missed by next year's Pirate aggregation.

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