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See Pirates Play Arch Rivals Here

The TECO ECHO

In ACC Toss-Up Saturday Night

VOLUME XXIII

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1948

Number 6

Shuford Replaces Martin As SGA Head

Presidential Inauguration Plans Progressing

Plans for the inauguration of Dr. John D. Messick as president of East Carolina Teachers College are progressing and include the appointment of a committee made up of members of the Board of Trustees, the Alumni Association, and the college staff. A meeting was held on Monday morning, December 15, when plans for the occasion were discussed. Dr. Howard J. McGinnis, director of the Bureau of Field Service at the college, is serving as chairman of the group.

Chosen to serve on the committee in charge of the inauguration are the members of the Board of Trustees, Henry Bolk of Goldsboro, Arthur Corey of Greenville, and Mrs. Charles Johnson of Raleigh. Officers and members of the Alumni association who have been appointed are Mrs. George Crawley of Littleton, president; James W. Butler of Goldsboro, vice president; and Mrs. R. W. Tyson and Jamie Jackson Simmons, both of Greenville.

The college staff will be represented by ten members: Dean Leo W. Jenkins, Dean of Men W. E. Marshall, Dr. Lucile Turner, Dr. A. D. Frank, Dr. P. W. Picklesimer, Emma L. Hooper, Dora Coates, Mary H. Greene, Mrs. Ruth Garner, and Dr. McGinnis.

Dr. Messick began his duties as president of the college on September 1, 1947. He succeeded Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, now head of the department of education at the Woman's College of Greensboro. A native North Carolinian, Dr. Messick was formerly dean of the college and, immediately before coming to East Carolina, dean of instruction and assistant to the president in administration at the state teachers college at Montclair, New Jersey.

Robert L. Humber Addresses Club

Robert Lee Humber of Greenville, nationally known advocate of a plan for world federation, spoke on Thursday evening, January 8, at a joint meeting of the Jarvis Forensic club, the International Relations club, and the Student Federalists.

Student members of the organizations and a number of staff members at the college were present to hear Humber, who spoke on a federation of nations to promote peace in the world. Following the address, an informal discussion took place during which those present spoke on the aims and organization of a world federation of nations.

Humber was introduced to those attending the meeting by Robert Gibbons of Wilmington, president of the Jarvis Forensic club.

The English Club met Tuesday night, January 13. Mrs. D. E. Vornholt was guest speaker.

Draper And Adler Perform Here Soon

A joint program by Paul Draper, well-known American tap dancer, and Larry Adler, harmonica virtuoso, will be given on the evening of February 16 at East Carolina Teachers College and will be the first of four attractions to be offered by the Entertainment Committee of the college during the winter and the spring quarters of 1948. The series for the present school year opened in the fall quarter with a dance for students and their guests, at which Glenn Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra played. The four remaining numbers will be open to the public, according to Marguerite Austin, chairman of the Entertainment Committee. Season tickets will be available at a sale beginning on February 9.

Other numbers on the series will include "A Night In Old Vienna," a concert presented by a quintet of young singers on March 3. This recital will be included in the program centering around the inauguration of Dr. John D. Messick as president of the college on March 3-6.

Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe, duo pianists, will play at the college on March 29. The closing program on the series will be a song recital by Mac Moran, baritone star of concert and radio.

ENROLLMENT

The East Carolina enrollment for the winter quarter had reached 1335 at noon on Wednesday. Registration for the quarter ended today.

The official enrollment for the fall quarter was 1404.

Discuss WSSF

An informal discussion, led by Mrs. Phyllis Farley, was conducted Tuesday afternoon of this week in Austin 110. The topic of discussion was the World Student Service Fund Drive, an activity which has been an international project since 1937.

Mystery Surrounds Death Of Young UNC Instructor

Carl H. Holland, sheriff of Richmond county, is continuing an investigation of the death of Curtis Butler, Jr., a young instructor in French at the University of North Carolina and a former student of East Carolina Teachers college, who was found Sunday, January 4, between main-line tracks of the Seaboard Airline Railroad near the Hamlet station.

Butler died in a Hamlet hospital of what Dr. W. D. James, Jr., said was a brain concussion.

Holland said there was a train ticket from Atlanta to Raleigh and a bus ticket from Raleigh to Chapel Hill in his pocket. The Richmond county sheriff added he had learned from the family that Butler had been visiting in Atlanta over the week-end and probably was returning to the University at Chapel Hill.

Butler attended East Carolina from 1943 to 1945. He was president of the Chi Pi Players, an associate editor of the TECO ECHO, and a member of the editorial staff of the "Teecon" and "Pieces O' Eight." He was also a member of the Phi Sigma chapter of Sigma Pi Alpha, honorary foreign language fraternity.



Curtis Butler

'Play Night' Ends WSS Fund Drive

The annual World Student Service Fund Drive which is sponsored by the YWCA and the YMCA will end tonight at 9:30 o'clock in the Wright auditorium with a "Play Night Carnival" sponsored by all campus organizations. Student workers heading the drive this year are Mae Shepard and Mildred Oakes, and Nick Fokakis and Floyd Collins, co-chairmen for the YWCA and YMCA respectively.

The drive, which began Tuesday of this week, has been an annual activity of the two Christian Associations here and in other colleges and universities of the world for over five years.

The purpose of these drives has been, and is, to raise funds to help needy students and teachers of colleges and universities in war devastated countries abroad.

As in the past the proceeds from "Play Night" will be added to the amount which has already been raised by the 60 or more solicitors who have worked with their sponsors, Miss Louise Williams and Miss Lois Grigsby, to make this drive a success.

In previous years this campus has contributed the following amounts: \$134.01 in 1942, \$394.44 in 1943, \$250 in 1944, \$408.21 in 1945, and \$517.60 in 1946.

The "Play Night Carnival" will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock and last until 9:30 o'clock.

In charge of arrangements and decorations for the Wright auditorium are Frances Bailey, president of the WAA and Willard Pendleton, president of the MAA.

Messick Speaks At Meeting Of FTA

Dr. John D. Messick, president of East Carolina, speaking at the regular monthly meeting of the Future Teachers of America last Tuesday on the subject, Characteristics of a Good Teacher, challenged the future teachers to build interest in their work and to instill in their own minds the idea of service to others rather than to themselves.

Citing from personal experience as an educator, Dr. Messick stressed several important characteristics of a teacher.

(See MESSICK on Page 4)

Draped Handkerchiefs Lose To Longer Skirts And Padding

If men are having trouble finding dates these days it may be because the female genders are spending their evenings letting down hems on dresses and slipping padding into the hips of skirts. That's for the New Look, fella. Take it for what it's worth. We have it and we're stuck with it. The old days when a draped handkerchief could pass as a full skirt are gone forever.

Recently "Reader's Digest" printed this little quip: "Long skirts are like prohibition days—the joints are still there, but they are harder to spot." That seems to "cover" the subject rather well.

Nowadays if one wants to appraise a female's gams, all that can be seen is from the calf downward. It used to be that even the knee (obnoxious bony structure that it is) was fully exposed.

Next thing you know women's fashions will revert to the bloomer and high button shoe days; that's when we revolt and run wild with a very large pair of scissors.

There's a new style in hair-dos too. It seems the fashion is to roll the tresses into flat pads over the ears. This serves two purposes: the ears can be cleaned less frequently and it helps prevent the wearer from hearing those sweet nothings that men whisper to them — which they pay no attention to anyway.

Have you noticed the new Gibson girl effect? It's gotten by wearing bouffants that have wide, white collars and full, billowing sleeves with long, tight cuffs. One girl we checked on when gathering material for this article used her sleeves as a receptacle for old Kleenex. Another filled her's with lead pellets so that when he swung a left hook at a masher it carried some weight behind it.

Don't take us wrong, though; we like the New Look. It makes ladies out of bashful sophomores and queens out of seniors. What used to look like a sagging sack in a sloppy-joe sweater now appears to be a fem fresh out of Vogue.

Good riddance to the old no-helm shoes and flying tresses; give us the (See DRAPED on Page 4)

SENIORS

It was announced by Senior class president Frank Coiner at a class meeting on January 8 that seniors would be able to order graduation invitations on January 20 and 21. A representative of the engraving and printing company will be located in the main hall of Austin during those two days.

President Coiner also stated that plans are being carried through for the Senior-Sophomore dance on January 24.

The class voted that the Junior-Senior dance in the spring should be open only to juniors, seniors and their dates.

Five Students Join Pi Omega Pi

Five students of the department of business education at East Carolina Teachers College were initiated into Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business education fraternity, on Friday evening, December 12, at a ceremony held in the Classroom building.

Students becoming members of the fraternity because of excellent scholastic records were Miriam Averette of Elizabethtown, Joe Tew of Thomasville, Paul Craver of Lexington, Wade L. Woodley of Rocky Mount, and John Young of Stonegap, Va. At the same time William W. Foree, faculty member of the department, was made an honorary member of the group.

Dorothy Bennett of Edward, president of the local chapter of the fraternity, presided at the meeting. Arrangements for the initiation were made by Ruth Johnson of New Holland.

The faculty sponsors of the organization are Audrey V. Dempsey and Lena C. Ellis.

Greer Gets Leave To Complete Book

Louise Greer, faculty member of the English department at East Carolina, has been granted a six-months' leave of absence. Miss Greer requested this leave of absence in order to complete and to publish a book which she has been writing on Robert Browning's influence in America and the Browning courses and societies instituted in America during the poet's lifetime.

Mrs. Elmer R. Browning—wife of Elmer R. Browning, director of the business education department at the college—will act as substitute teacher during Miss Greer's absence. Mrs. Browning has substituted at the college on one previous occasion during the school year of 1946-1947. She formerly taught at the Greenville High school.

Miss Greer has been a member of the English department of the college since September, 1945.

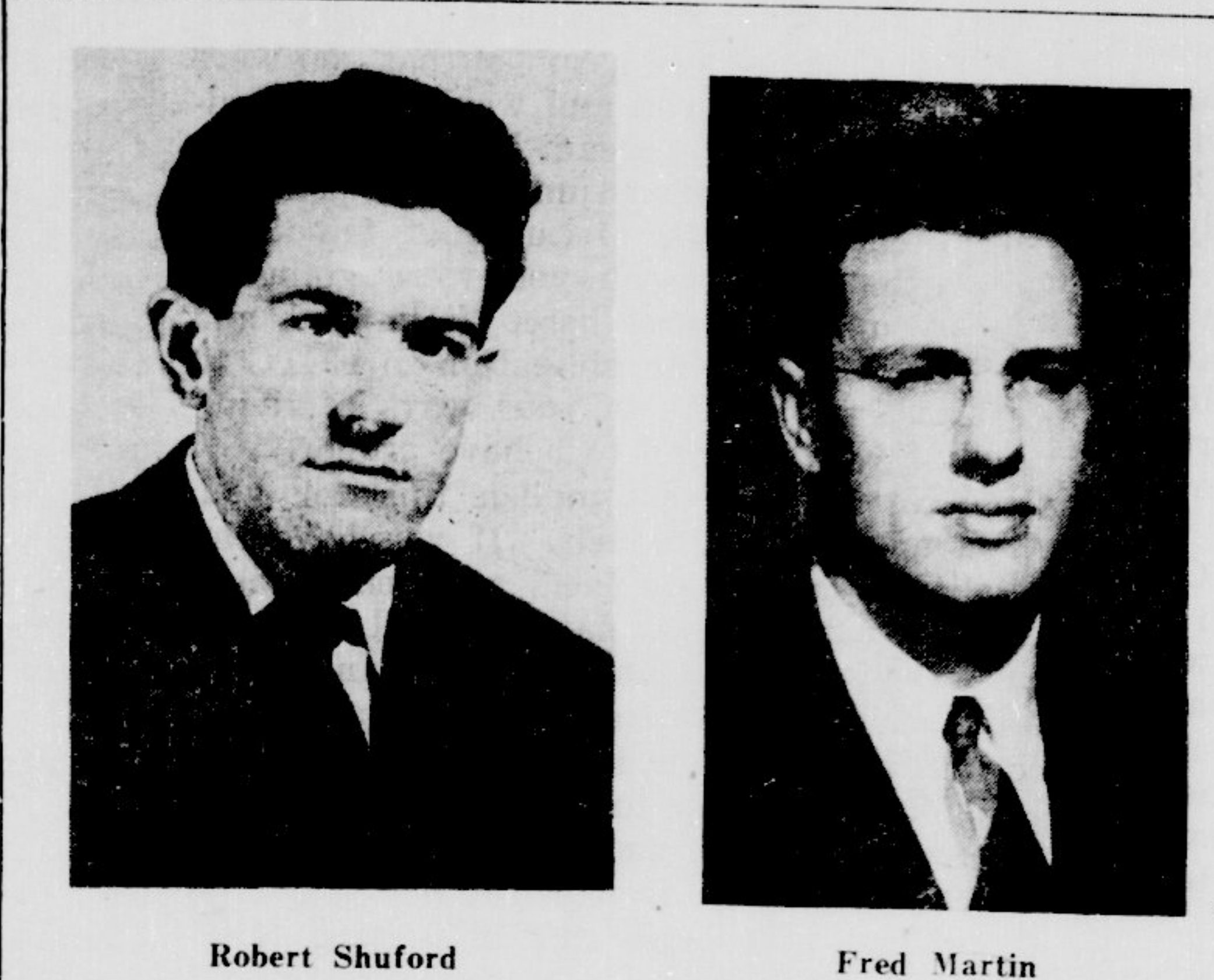
'Family Portrait' Is Financial Success

"Family Portrait," the Chi Pi Players' fall presentation starring Louise Moore and a splendid cast, has proved to be as great financially as it was dramatically.

The student budget committee at East Carolina appropriated \$400 for the play, on the conditions that all students at the college possessing a fall quarter entertainment ticket be admitted free of charge, and that all proceeds be turned back to the student fund. Ruth Bostian, the assistant business manager and bookkeeper for the production, reports that box office receipts for the drama totaled \$313.24, plus \$62.66 for entertainment tax; the total operating expenses were \$434.51. The Chi Pi Players have turned \$313.24 back to the student fund, making the entire cost of "Family Portrait" for the college only \$86.76, or approximately six cents for each student on the campus. This is an outstanding record for East Carolina or any other college.

For a permanent record and absolute proof that the money was properly handled, the Chi Pi Players engaged the services of a physical therapist.

(See FAMILY on Page 4)



Robert Shuford Fred Martin

Many Students Marry During Holiday Period

A large number of East Carolina students were married during the Christmas holidays.

Mary Callie Lewis of Dublin and Jesse Lamm of Greenville were united in wedlock in the Bethel Baptist church in Dublin on December 20.

Harry Jarvis of Hopewell, Virginia, and Emma Lee Garris of Snow Hill were married in the Elm Grove Baptist church on December 27 and are now at home in Peabody college, where Jarvis is working on his masters degree. Mrs. Jarvis completed work for her bachelors degree at East Carolina this fall.

Tillie Eakes of Fuquay Springs and Slade W. Phillips, Jr., of Portsmouth, Virginia, spoke their wedding vows in a ceremony at his home on Sunday, December 21. Both are East Carolina seniors.

Carlyle Cox of Robersonville and Kathleen Powers, a Meredith college graduate, were married in St. Pauls on December 20.

On Friday afternoon, December 26, Annette Pridden of Warsaw and Claude Plyler of Greenville were married in the Warsaw Methodist church. They are at home in Greenville, where Plyler is associated with (See HOLIDAY on Page 4)

Freshman Louise Brooks Lived In South Africa

Louise Brooks, born, reared, and educated in South Africa, is enjoying this fall, her first experiences as a student in an American college.

Miss Brooks is the daughter of missionary parents, the Rev. John W. Brooks and Mrs. Erna Mae Brooks, who for many years worked among the Zulu people for the Pentecostal Holiness church. Mr. Brooks, a native North Carolinian, was formerly district superintendent of the Natal and Cape provinces and was engaged there in organizing schools and supervising native ministers. At present Mr. and Mrs. Brooks are in this country and are living in Falcon, N. C.

Miss Brooks was born in Krugersdorp in the Transvaal but spent most of her life in Durban, Natal, a seacoast city with a population of approximately 300,000.

In Durban Miss Brooks attended a high school for girls in which 400 students were enrolled. During the war, she says, many of her classmates were evacuees from England who were brought to South Africa by the Red Cross and the Victoria League.

"The Zulus, Miss Brooks thinks, are 'nice people.' Many of them work as servants in the homes of Natal. Others live in villages of mud huts. The Zulu practices polygamy; pays for his wives, often six in number, with cattle, and clings to his native religion, characterized by nature worship and presided over by witch doctors.

Miss Brooks says that she never learned Afrikaans, which with English is an official language, but that both her parents spoke it well.

Miss Brooks worked in a shipping company after she finished her high school course. At present she serves as part-time secretary at the Training school on the college campus. When she has completed her work at East Carolina, she plans to go to Duke university to take up the study of

New Elections In February

Martin Continues Studies At Peabody

by Charles Williams
As the new year moved into a place of prominence, so did Robert L. Shuford of Thomasville, who has replaced Fred H. Martin as president of the student government association at East Carolina Teachers college.

Robert graduated from the Thomasville High school in 1943, after four successful years of playing basketball and tennis on the local high school teams; he was also president of the student government at Thomasville High school at the time of graduation.

Soon after receiving a diploma certifying that twelve years of study had been satisfactorily completed, Robert's services were requested by the President of the United States; thus he entered the Army and served for three years, being discharged as a sergeant in February, 1946.

As the spring quarter got underway at East Carolina in 1946, Robert had begun to make a name for himself around the campus. He is a member of the Phi Sigma Pi fraternity, a member of the Wilson house committee, a member of the Veterans club, a member of the YMCA, and works with the intramural basketball program.

Robert served as vice-president of the student government association prior to assuming the duties as president of the organization; he will remain in office until April, at which time the officers elected in February will fill the vacancies left by the outgoing officers.

Robert is majoring in physical education and history at East Carolina, and plans to remain here until he gets his M.A. degree.

Fred H. Martin, the outgoing president of the student government association, graduated at the end of the fall quarter, and is continuing his education at Peabody college.

Gibson Stars In Play

Josephine Gibson, who graduated from East Carolina in March, 1946, and later attended the Eastman School of Music, is currently featured as soloist in Shakespeare's "The Tempest" at the Playhouse in Nashville, Tennessee.

The show has been running for several weeks and New York critics have praised it as one of the best little theatre productions in the country today.

The show is under the direction of Raymond Johnson, member of the original cast as the show appeared in the Old Vic Theatre in London in 1938.

Dr. Allan Hurlburt Heads Department Of Administration

by Carl G. Conner
Dr. Allan S. Hurlburt, who before coming to East Carolina was supervisor of teachers training at Cornell University, is the new head of the Department of Administration and Supervision.

Dr. Hurlburt attended Cornell University where he received his A.B. and M.A. degrees in 1933 and 1937 respectively. After receiving his M.A. degree, he spent a short time at Harvard University (1938) where he did additional work in school administration. Returning to Cornell in 1946 he completed his work and received his Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1947.

During the period from 1933 to 1943, Dr. Hurlburt spent nine years as administrator of education in several New York (state) high schools.

From 1943 to 1946 he served in the United States Navy as an aviation gunnery officer. On retiring from the navy, Dr. Hurlburt became chairman of the bureau of educational services at Cornell University, which included the duty of college and high school placement of teachers.

In his senior year in college, Dr. Hurlburt was president of the Kappa Phi Kappa and secretary of the Pi Delta Kappa fraternities, both of which are national honor societies of education. In 1947 he was elected a member to the Phi Kappa Phi.

To give his impression of East Carolina Dr. Hurlburt said, "When I came down to see Dr. Cooke last March, I was very favorably impressed. I thought the campus was beautiful—most of all I found the friendliness and cordiality of the people an impression which is still present." (See HURLBURT on Page 4)



Dr. Allan S. Hurlburt

Dean W. E. Marshall Discusses Social Behavior

TO THE STUDENTS OF EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE.

It is my desire to get to the core of this topic: "Campus Etiquette" or "Proper Campus and Social Behavior a Responsibility of All Students."

When East Carolina Teachers college accepted you as a candidate for admission, it assumed a responsibility to provide for you the opportunity to rise to your highest level intellectually, morally, socially, and spiritually. Moreover, when you elected ECTC as your choice of colleges, you assumed a responsibility to that institution that was no less binding. Your obligation was to prove that, given this opportunity, you could and WOULD rise to your potential heights.

A large part of the work at ECTC is devoted to the method of dealing with ideas. You, as a student, should not only be willing, but should force yourself, if necessary, to acquire sufficient background for all of your opinions. If you were not book-minded you should not have applied for admission but, having been admitted—and being determined to remain in spite of your disdain for book knowledge, by abiding by the rules and regulations of the college and the Student government—you must not be content with the techniques of using your mind without attention to subject-matter.

Now once having adopted ECTC as the college of your choice, you have another responsibility, as a student, facing you as an active, participating member of your college community, and that is your use of the freedom that has come to you. This is not only the freedom from home discipline and high school routine, but the freedom that you will acquire with knowledge. Many students fail to realize that freedom does not necessarily mean complete removal of all restraints. LIBERTY WITHOUT THE LAW BECOMES LICENSE, BUT LIBERTY WITHIN THE LAW BECOMES FREEDOM.

For you students at ECTC the purpose of your enrolling was to acquire an education, of which the college degree is the symbol. If all you want is the kind of superficial education that presents a mere front, that is one thing—but this is not the school for you. You can move at will, SUBJECT TO THE COLLEGE RULES AND REGULATIONS OF COURSE. If, however, you wish to enlarge and sharpen your ability to understand ideas, if you wish to obtain the substance as well as the technique of learning and teaching, you have a responsibility to abide by the rules of the "game" and to use your new freedom with understanding. Furthermore, each one of you at ECTC should embark upon your new career (if a freshman) or continue your career (if an upperclassman) with a sense of integrity, not only toward your academic work but toward the ideals and traditions of ECTC. THIS IS A MATTER OF SOCIAL BEHAVIOR AS WELL AS ACADEMIC APTITUDE. Acceptance of the theory that admission to ECTC is not a one-sided contract

on the part of the college implies that you are as truly obligated to live up to the college code of behavior and proper social usages as you are to meet the academic requirements for the degree.

This all boils down to the simple fact that when you were accepted for admission at ECTC the college assumed that you were ladies and gentlemen and would act accordingly, and that you meant business here. It also meant that you assumed the responsibility to examine the attitudes of mind and character with which you were going to face your experiences here. It implied, and still implies, also an obligation to ECTC to exercise good taste in your ways of living and of working, and to behave properly.

No one can accomplish this for you. You must do it yourself. If you have the ability to assimilate facts and relate them to knowledge, if you have the will to work, and if you have a sense of moral and social obligation, you have a place here at ECTC in which you fit—but if you do not have these attributes then you are a misfit. It is your responsibility as a good citizen to make this an enjoyable place in which to live.

Now, what was the motivating force that produced the above statements? Simply this: There has been a tremendous amount of criticism recently relative to the conditions of cleanliness, sanitation, noise, and obvious carelessness and lack of pride at ECTC on the part of some students. Letters have been received from visitors to our campus about the same matters. In fact, the Soda Shop itself has been characterized by several more as a "downtrodden roadside hot spot" than as a place where students could get together and enjoy themselves in a well-organized and properly conducted place of recreation.

Undoubtedly there are some students here at ECTC who consistently refuse to place their drinking cups, waste paper, paper bags, newspapers, and other debris in the numerous receptacles provided by the college for that purpose. When the students neglect to do this it is prone to make the dining halls, the post office, the halls leading into the dining rooms, the soda shop, and other places on the campus resemble a public dumping ground and any resemblance to a teacher-training institution is purely coincidental.

Surely there is some pride in those who attend ECTC for the purpose of securing an education! Surely those of you who consistently make a "dumping ground" out of the various places on the campus where the students gather together do these things carelessly and thoughtlessly. But when you take no pride in this or any other educational institution—particularly when you are attending a teacher-training institution for the purpose of preparing other young people to be good Americans, to be democratic Americans, and to be socially-acceptable Americans—then you have no right to claim that you yourself are educationally or socially acceptable.

If you were to sit in your own living room with your feet on the tables or chairs, throw cigarette ashes on the floor, toss newspapers all over the halls and rooms, front porch and front yard of your own home, I wonder what would be the immediate reaction of your mother and father! If you were to take a knife and carve your initials into the cabinet of your piano or your radio, I wonder what effect that would have upon your immediate family relationships! I wonder what would happen if, when you had drained almost empty a Coca-Cola bottle, and had a few teaspoonfuls of coffee left in your cup, you turned the bottle or cup upside down and emptied the remaining contents on your dining room or living room floor! Do you do these things at home? Do you do these things in your "girl friend's" home? Do you do these things in your neighbor's home? THOSE OF YOU WHO HAVE NOT BECOME ACQUAINTED WITH EMILY POST SHOULD DO SO AT ONCE. She is in your library.

However, there being many more applicants for entrance into ECTC than we have places for, it would be a very simple proposition to segregate those who treat this "second home" as a barn and a place of refuse for their undesirable and unwanted possessions by refusing those students readmission to ECTC and filling their places with those who do want to act as ladies and gentlemen, who do want an education, and who will treat the property, the traditions, the customs, and so on of East Carolina Teachers College as theirs to be treasured and admired.

I believe all of you as students here really want your alma mater to have the same prestige and renown that the very best schools of America have. There is no reason why you shouldn't unless you are determined to make it otherwise. Your sense of pride, your sense and feeling of responsibility, your desire to make this a clean, healthful, sanitary, and desirable college should make you want to abide by all the rules and regulations not only of the Student Body and

Student Spotlight

by Charles Williams

Entering Fleming hall almost a fortnight ago, for the express purpose of interviewing our severalth Spotlights, we entered a bit wary of what to expect. We dispatched a personal valet up to Room 294, and waited in a state of fright and anticipation, for how should we know that much-feared Evelyn Peele would not descend the stairway attired in the most modern offensive weapons—followed by forty-eight garrulous, fighting members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union! Imagine our relief and gratitude when, instead of the half expected ogre, a very charming and pretty 5' 7" figure made her way gracefully and sedately down the curved period stairway into the spacious loveliness of the Fleming hall parlor.

As the interview got underway we learned many interesting facts about the Chairman of the Women's Judiciary, Evelyn Peele. Perhaps the most interesting fact concerning Evelyn is that one day about twenty years ago the stork visited in Lewiston, and left a bundle of happiness for a Mr. and Mrs. Peele of that North Carolina village. Little did they realize that such a petite baby would become such a prominent and dreaded person on the East Carolina campus come the year 1947!

Evelyn, as valedictorian and vice-chairman of the senior class, graduated from Lewiston High school in 1944, and entered Meredith college the same year. Maybe Evelyn was dissatisfied with Meredith, because the very next year found her as a member of the student body on this campus. The years have gone by quickly but profitably for Evelyn, and June will find her taking her duly warranted place among those coveted persons who call East Carolina their Alma Mater.

When some lucky class of primary children gets Evelyn for a teacher next fall, shares of stock in the apple industry will probably reach new heights. However, she did not choose primary work for mercenary reasons; she assured us that she "loves children."

At the end of the scholastic game in June (graduation, that is!), the vacancy created by Evelyn's absence will surely be one of colossal noticeability. Since coming here in 1945 she has been a member of the

College, but the rules and regulations of good social usage, fine culture, and gentlemanly and ladylike actions at all times.

LET'S START A PERMANENT CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN NOW, AND SHOW THOSE WITHIN THE COLLEGE, THOSE OUTSIDE THE COLLEGE (both alumni and others), AND OURSELVES THAT WE CAN HAVE ONE OF THE CLEANEST, HEALTHIEST, ODORLESS, AND ATTRACTIVE SODA SHOPS AND CAMPUSES IN ALL OF NORTH CAROLINA. This we must do. It is easier to keep it clean than to clean up later.

Sincerely yours,
W. E. Marshall
Dean of Men and
Director of Student Affairs

Dr. Turner Talks On Reading Aids

To our college students on reading non-fiction:

Remember that you are seeking facts and ideas. These give lasting pleasure to an intelligent and responsive reader but not to a passive one. A person does not become a keener thinker and more skilful doer because he has had "a general impression"! Ideas and facts are wasted on the reader who does not "weigh and consider" and who does not know that the name of the town where a great man was born is not so important as his contribution to society, that the statements on the book jacket are sales talk and are not to be appropriated as the reader's own opinions, and that a book can be engrossing even though it has no pictures and no conversation.

Recognize your inability to remember all the facts and all the ideas, and use your best judgment in deciding which are of most importance. The human mind is so constituted that it generally does not get to the significance of facts until it has dealt with many groups of related facts; it must see many proofs of one truth. A reader does not have to remember all the proofs—all the examples. So long as he confuses a bit of application or a casual reference or a slight evidence with the big idea itself, a reader is immature. Suspend judgment until the evidence is all in and then do not cling to a few trivial details and lose the central idea. You may not agree with this idea, but get it! Possibly the reason you do not agree is that you have not thought long and hard on the subject and that you have not had enough experience to test it thoroughly; perhaps the author is wrong though you are scarcely in a position to prove it. Anyway do not praise or blame by the wholesale;



W. A. A. cabinet, a member-at-large of the Fleming house committee, vice-president of Fleming hall, a member of the Emerson society, a member of the Student legislature and of the Executive council, a member of the A. C. E., a member of the Y. W. C. A., a member of the W. A. A., and last but not least, Chairman of the Women's Judiciary. And that's some record!

Evelyn says very modestly that being chosen as a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities this year is her proudest achievement up to date.

We were fully convinced that our Spotlights is a real all-around girl when she attempted to answer our questions concerning this leap year. She told us that he is a Lewiston boy, and we believe that we detected a slight wolfish gleam when leap year was mentioned.

Photography and picture collecting are Evelyn's favorite hobbies, while movies and fiction reading vie for first place in her entertainment world. Her favorite song is "Always"—and we refuse to tell you her favorite foods! Well, if you insist, they are fried chicken and butterscotch pie.

We of the Teco Echo staff are convinced that Evelyn Peele is a wonderful girl, and we sincerely wish her huge successes in all of her future undertakings.

think!

Do not say "Moses" and read on when you come to a word or a phrase that you do not understand. Stop; think; if necessary, investigate. Otherwise you may miss the fact or the idea. Perhaps the word is new; perhaps it is used in a sense that is unfamiliar to you (many a word has four or five distinct meanings); perhaps it is used figuratively.

Stay alert! If home means no more to you that a house in which a family lives and stay means only a banner showing the colors and the design associated with a certain country, you are not going to get from travel, biographies, letters, and essays the satisfaction you are entitled to. If you do not understand the allusions in what you read, a bit of whimsy or of wisdom may seem to you a jumble of words. A careless student might not get the full meaning of Thomas Wolfe's statement that one of his English teachers "opened up a shining Eldorado" for him or Jacques Barzun's opinion that a statistician must be a tortoise. An alert sensitive reader is privileged to indulge frequently in "laughter of the mind." He can appreciate humor that is a delicate, delicious flavor rather than an atmosphere. He can enjoy the response Lamb made when told that his writings were too old-fashioned to live: "Damn the age! I'll write for antiquity." The clarity, the condensation, the accuracy, and the dash of skilfully written prose full of facts and ideas command the respect of the adult student and help satisfy his desire for more knowledge and more wisdom.

If you would get from books the greatest possible value, do not substitute reading for thinking; do use reading to stimulate better thinking—real thinking, not the mere rearrangement of prejudices.

Perhaps some of the questions and suggestions given below will help you read non-fiction with more profit:

1. What are some of the particularly effective statements of ideas that are not new but are worth dwelling on?
2. What are some of the ideas that are entirely new to you? Mull over them.
3. Write a paragraph giving your reaction to the one of these new ideas you find stimulating.
4. What purpose or purposes does the author seem to have? To reveal himself? To present a cause with the hope of bringing about action? To entertain and to provide escape from boredom? To give information? To increase the reader's understanding of human nature?
5. How does he carry out his purpose? What literary type does he use? Does he appeal almost exclusively to the intellect, or does he appeal to the emotions as well? Is his style informal or strictly literary?
6. List a number of facts that you are

particularly eager to remember.
7. Fix in mind a number of the most attractive forceful phrases.
8. Learn some of the words which are not in your vocabulary but which should be.
Best wishes for an ever-increasing friendship between you and good books.
Cordially yours,
Lucile Turner, Director
Department of English

Do You Agree?

by Estelle Jones

When we celebrate the first day of the New Year, we are following a custom that dates back to the very dawn of civilization. Various countries have different celebrations, such as large festivals, fire works, dances, and the exchanging of good luck pieces. All of these are very popular customs, but one of the most commonly known is that of making resolutions at the beginning of a New Year, only to break them later.

QUESTION: What is your New Year's Resolution?

Rose Hardison—"I resolve to date less and to study more."

Doris Willard—"Resolve to get to class on time."

Edward Benson—"Not to make resolutions."

John Smith, Bill Smith and Mac Eure—"Not to see Mr. Byrd any more."

Polly Brown—"I am going to quit gossiping."

Lillian Hofer—"I'm not going to be so fussy this year and I resolve to study harder and to read my Bible daily."

James Fryar—"To stick to coca colas and Nell."

Henry Parker—"To date all good looking women and not take them out on any parties."

Lucy Layton—"I resolve not to go night riding with any college boys from now on."

Etta Bazemore—"To quick flirting."

Fridley Bernard—"To be as good as I have been."

Marjorie Pollard—"To pass psychology 309 this year."

P. T. Upchurch—"Not to beat my wife but once a week."

Judy Bray—"Now that I am a Junior, I resolve to make I's still of 5's."

Violet Moore—"I'll try to live up to my last year's resolutions before I make any more."

Much time and effort is put forth in the making of New Year's Resolutions, which usually do not last as long as it takes to make them. Let's make this year different by breaking the record and keeping our resolutions.

They Are Complaining

with near unanimity about the action of the Administration in decreeing that the juke box in the soda shop may be played only a few hours during the day. It is indeed unfortunate that the complaints of a few persons can destroy the privileges of a whole student body. A JUKE BOX IS NO LESS AMERICAN THAN A COLLEGE AND COLLEGE LIFE ITSELF.

that too many students are showing too little respect for the upkeep and cleanliness of their "college home."

They Are Boqueting

the Administration for having the interior of the Wright gymnasium, and the floors of the soda shop and dining hall annexes painted during the holidays.

the Chi Pi Player for the financial, as well as critical, success of their fall production, "Family Portrait," which was presented free of charge to the students of the college.

the Student Legislature for underwriting the Chi Pi production. A major portion of the sum appropriated to the Chi Pi Players has been returned to the student fund.

the Administration for the success of its "before-the-holidays" registration and for the extra days added to the Christmas holidays.

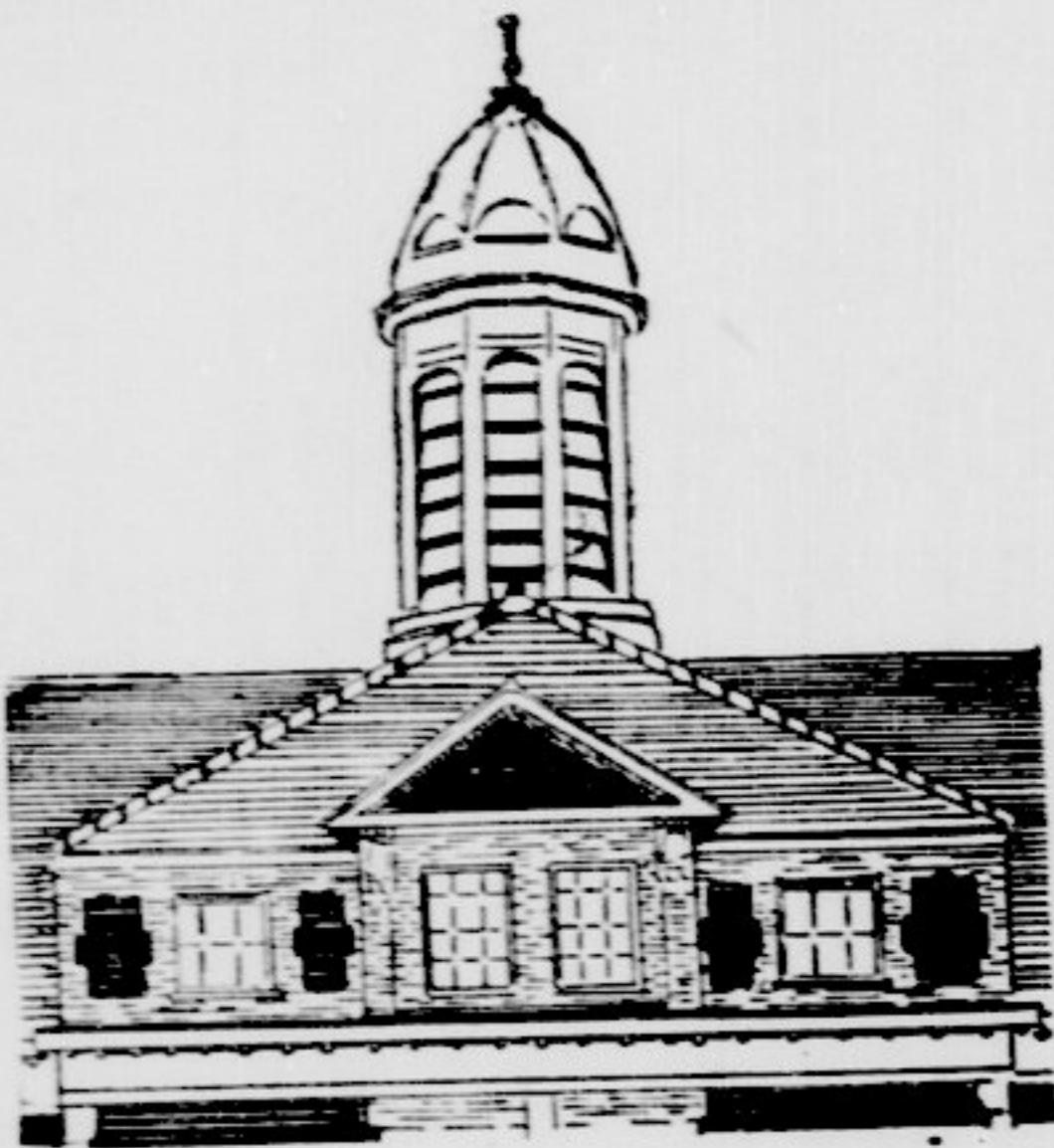
the student stores officials for their new system of selling books to students in the college book store. The new plan has eliminated the long lines and the awkward manner of buying books which provoked so much well-aimed criticism at the beginning of the fall quarter.

the Young Men's and the Young Women's Christian associations for sponsoring the annual World Student Service Fund drive on the campus.

the student body for their complete willingness to vote funds for the purpose of buying uniforms for the college band, which is now wearing threadbare "hand-me-downs."

the Varsity club for bringing the highly-entertaining "House of David" basketball team to the East Carolina campus and for scheduling both an afternoon and a night game in order that more people might see the "Bearded Beauties" in action. A near-record crowd watched the evening tilt.

The Teco Echo



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Sports View

By Bernard West

An old year thing—an old year full of surprises ups and downs. brand-new year that year holds a knows. One thing is that we can in the course of the by what we do, the mistakes we accomplish. tract from the later; and who as to call 1948 probably be more more go to look back on. The new year has to be a same things as us, to be a good year. I parent of the is the spirit of in 1947, given of ill-breeding, who is the Fat a breeding that is good. God has, I certain to be but which is beam with risk. It is for those goodness that is our little way to bring all the new year, and ties that this.

With the m ball tournam start, East C will have am all the cage ci. A women's been formed a sire to see I will have the lassies, in pra exhibiting tal. Porter scratch. In the men are particip a boon to the Bearing upo this winter the of the most basketball a. It is well or seem interest is keen; and league has a helm.

The comm ball season of the pressing scoreboard fo. Fans who specially tho dents of ECTC want to could keep a system that keeping fans certainly wa a college. The black kept on caus and eyestrall get harder e, erased and r up. There a which the b seen. And scorekeeper which after scorekeeping. This is a Carolina ne be fulfilled.

As was pr are boxing ing offered department. Surprisingly interested. However, t for the acti ly intereste Here's lo brand of ECTC spor

Last Frid ed to a to in the East Observed proved Bu Their team was superb test their performance. Look ou

At B Bl BRO

Sports View
By Bernard West



An old year has dwindled into nothing—an old year that was chock full of surprises—joys—sorrows—ups and downs. Before us we have a brand-new year unfolding. What that year holds in store for us no one knows. One thing certain, however, is that we can in a small way govern the course of the year '48 in our lives by what we do. Let us take heed of the mistakes we made and the accomplishments we made in 1947, subtract from the former and add to the latter, and when the time comes for us to call 1948 an old year, there'll probably be many more surprises, many more joys and fewer sorrows to look back on.

The new year is like a new baby. It has to be taught practically the same things. And it can be reared, by us, to be a successful, wholesome, good year. Though the maternal parent of the new year, which parent is the spirit of the world as it stood in 1947, gives this new year a touch of ill-breeding, the Father of 1948, who is the Father of us all, gives it a breeding that includes everything that is good, pure, clean and upright.

God has given us a year that is certain to contain some bad qualities, but which is even more certain to be rich with rich, beautiful goodness. It is for those who strive for this goodness that God gives it. Let us, in our little world called ECTC, strive to bring all that goodness out of the new year, and hide all the bad qualities that this world has bred into it.

With the men's intramural basketball tournament off to a roaring start, East Carolina basketball fans will have ample opportunity to see all the cage centers they desire.

A women's intramural league has been formed also, and those who desire to see flashy lassie basketball will have their fill. Several of the lassies, in practice games, have been exhibiting talent that makes Coach Deter scratch his head in wonder.

In the men's league, over 100 men are participating; this is certainly a boon to the entertainment program. Bearing upon present indications, this winter tournament should be one of the most successful intramural basketball activities ECTC has seen. It is well organized; the participants seem interested and the competition is keen; and in Dr. Jorgenson the league has an excellent pilot at its helm.

The commencing of the basketball season has again made evident the pressing need for a basketball scoreboard for East Carolina.

Fans who attend games here, especially those fans who aren't students of ECTC, would be more likely to want to come to games if they could keep up with the score. The system that is now employed for keeping fans posted on the score is certainly worse than inadequate for a college.

The scoreboard that the score is kept on causes many a twisted neck and eyestrain; figures on the board get harder to read as numbers are erased and new numbers are chalked up. There are seats in the gym from which the scoreboard can't even be seen. And there isn't an appointed scorekeeper to chalk up the scores, which often results in unreliable scorekeeping.

This is very evidently an East Carolina need which should and can be fulfilled right away.

As was promised last quarter, there are boxing and wrestling courses being offered by the Physical Education department of ECTC this winter. Surprisingly few men have seemed interested in the two new courses. However, those who have signed up for the activities seem wholeheartedly interested.

Here's looking forward to a new brand of entertainment from the ECTC sports world!

Last Friday night, fans were treated to a top-notch cage thriller here in the East Carolina gymnasium.

Observed, too, was a vastly improved Buccaneer basketball squad. Their teamwork in several instances was superb, and throughout the contest their play excelled all previous performances this season.

Look out, North State conference!

Bucs Meet ACC In First Conference Tilt

Men's Intramural Basketball Opens For Winter Term

The winter issue of men's intramural basketball opened last Monday with 14 squads in the local league.

Managers of the various teams met on Thursday, January 8, with Dr. Niphi Jorgenson, supervisor of the intramural activity, and Amos Sexton, who will assist Dr. Jorgenson in carrying out the tournament. Plans and rules governing the tournament were discussed.

An idea for a set-up in which two leagues would be formed, with anyone eligible to play in one league, was suggested by Dr. Jorgenson last quarter; however, the managers decided to have one league. This league is to be restricted to those men who are not on the varsity or junior varsity squads.

A set of rules was established by the managers. They state that:

Every player on each team must be a bonafide student of ECTC; each team shall submit a list of its players (maximum of 12) before its third game, only those players listed being eligible to play on that team; a team shall forfeit any contests in which it uses an ineligible player; if a team fails to appear within ten minutes after the scheduled time for a contest the supervisor may, at his own discretion, declare the contest forfeited to the team ready to play; all protests must be made in writing to the intramural director within twenty-four hours after the contest in question; a scheduled contest may be postponed only with unanimous agreement of both team managers and intramural directors; the games shall consist of two 16 minute halves with five minutes between halves; and each team shall provide a referee and either a scorer or timer.

Three intramural cage battles were waged last Monday night. In the initial tilt, Poona smashed the Vampires with a 22-10 defeat. In the second scrap, Norport completely overpowered the Burlington "Bees", 29-26.

The final encounter of the evening proved to be the most exciting affair on Monday night's card. A Buccaneer outfit tripped the Louisville All-Stars 30-24 in a game which wasn't decided until the final bell.

A relatively small crowd witnessed the hardwood duels. As the new league progresses, competition will become more keen, and an increased interest on the part of fans is expected.



Charlie Bill Moye, delux trick shot specialist who flips them through the hoop from hidden corners. Crabie Bill, a mainstay from last year's Pirate cagemen, leads his team in scoring thus far this season and shines brilliantly on defense. He will be counted on heavily to carry a big share of tomorrow night's campaign against ACC's Bulldogs in ECTC's first North State conference tilt.

Pirates Lose To Blue Imps In Last Minutes Of Play

In a preliminary scrap to the Duke-George Washington basketball game last Wednesday night, the Buccaneers of ECTC dropped a hardfought 45-38 decision to the Blue Imps of Duke.

The locals led the classy Duke boys until the last four minutes of play, when the Pirate defense cracked and the Durham club began blasting the basket in rapid succession.

Roger Thrift paced the Pirate offensive with 11 points, followed closely by Charlie Bill Moye, who garnered 10 markers.

Buccaneers Drop Overtime Battle To Erskine, 47-44

The Sandlapper quint of Erskine college in Due West, S. C., handed the Buccaneers of East Carolina their third defeat of the season last Tuesday night by a score of 47-44 in an overtime tilt.

The battle, waged in Due West, was hardfought throughout. Erskine held a 19-13 advantage at halftime, but the locals came roaring back to knot the count and force the game into an overtime period.

Charlie Bill Moye was the big gun for the Pirates, dropping in seven field goals and three free tosses for 17 counters. Roger Thrift and Lynn Daeur shared runner-up honors with six points apiece.

For the South Carolinians, Davidson was best with eight field goals and three foul throws for 19 points.

Jayvees Top Cats In Cage Thriller By 44-41 Score

One of the most thrilling basketball battles witnessed around here in a long time was reeled off here the night Christmas holidays started, and it was played before only a handful of spectators. The Baby Pirates of ECTC upset the highly favored Wilmington Wildcats 44-41.

With only eight minutes to play, the Jayvees, starting a 14 point lead in the face, suddenly got hot and started dropping them in from all angles. Baxter Gray, Jimmy Futrelle and "Big Boy" Ricks latched on to the basket and wouldn't let go as the Jayvees held the 'Cats to 3 points and racked 15 points to pull within 2 points of the visitors. Jimmy Futrelle tied it up 40-40 with two good free tosses. Wilmington grabbed the lead again as Brown flipped a foul shot in. With less than a minute to go Futrelle hit from way out and Ricks followed with a close crisp to make it 44-41.

The Pirates gained possession of the ball and for the last 30 seconds "froze" for the win.

Jimmy Futrelle was top man with 12 points, followed closely by Ricks with 11.

Lineups: ECTC: Gray 8, McNeel 6, Futrelle 12, Ricks 11, Harrison 3, Moye 2, Wilson 2, Wilmington: Smith 10, Collie 6, Ray 10, Brown 7, Austin 2, Fennell 6.

ECTC	FG	FT	PF	TP
C. Moye, f	7	3	4	17
Thrift, f	3	0	3	6
Everton, f	2	1	1	5
Clark, f	2	1	1	5
James, c	1	0	2	2
B. Moye, c	0	0	2	0
Maennle, g	0	1	5	1
Harrison, g	1	0	3	2
Wilson, g	0	0	0	0
Bauer, g	3	0	2	6
Totals	19	6	23	44
Erskine	FG	FT	PF	TP
Davidson, f	8	3	3	19
Frady, f	4	1	4	9
Shelton, f	0	0	0	0
Salerno, f	1	1	2	3
Padgett, c	4	2	2	10
Prater, c	0	0	0	0
Lauricella, g	2	2	4	6
Lowry, g	0	0	3	0
Carr, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	19	9	19	47

Jean Bostian will be acting president of the YWCA this quarter while Alma Arrington, president, is practicing teaching.

Locals Conquer 58-48 Triumph From Navy Lads

Playing by far their best game of the new season, Coach Howard Porter's Varsity Pirates scored a convincing 58-48 win over the Little Creek Amphibs here last Friday evening.

Sweet revenge was gained by the Bucs, who dropped a close 45-44 decision to the sailors in Little Creek during the holidays.

Charlie Bill Moye was brilliant on both offense and defense as he sank 7 beautiful field goals and 6 free tosses for 20 points. Roger Thrift bagged 12 markers for runner-up honors.

Despite a sudden first quarter surge in which the sailors managed to knot the count at 20-all, the navy quint never managed to keep pace with the accurate firing of C. Moye, Roger Thrift, Larry James and Frank Maennle.

The Pirates played winning ball throughout the scrap, as teamwork was evident in every score. It was definitely a team victory.

Ben Harrison and Frank Maennle turned in outstanding floor jobs for the Bucs. Best on offense for the losers was Protiva with five field goals and eight free tosses for 18 points.

The lineup: Charlie Bill Moye, 20; Roger Thrift, 12; Jim Taylor, 4; Blaney Moye, 2; Frank Maennle, 9; Larry James, 9; Ben Harrison, 1; Snag Clark, 1.

Little Creek: Protiva, 18; Bowersox, 1; Cullin, 5; McKinney, 4; Fane, 12; Hancock, 2; Murry, 6.

Outlaws Swamp Bath All-Stars

Coach Bob Shuford's ECTC Outlaws romped over the Bath All-Stars, 51 to 17 in a preliminary to the Jayvee-House of David tilt on January 6.

The Outlaws spotted the All-Stars a two point lead but quickly bounced out front with quick baskets by "Red" Septer and Jack Davis. From this point there was no stopping the fast breaking Outlaws, as they rolled up a 30-11 advantage by halftime.

After intermission, the college lads settled down to a tight defensive game which allowed the visitors only six points while adding 21 markers to their total via the fast-break and screen-play system.

The Outlaws were sparked by "Booty" Hall, who scored 16 points to take scoring honors for the scrap. Jack Davis was close behind with 12 points while Septer followed up with 10 counters.

The All-Stars were paced by Jack Wallace, who collected six points and turned in a great floor game.

Ownership Of Bohunk Trophy Hangs In Balance

Tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock the Buccaneers of East Carolina Teachers college will tangle with Atlantic Christian college's Bulldogs in one of the most important cage battles for the locals this season.

This game is marked with significance from many angles. The Bulldogs are ECTC's arch rivals; ownership of the traditional Bohunk trophy hangs in the balance of the outcome. Another important factor concerning this all-important hardwood scrap is that the locals have dropped two straight games and will be striving to shove back over into the win column. Last Tuesday night, the Bucs dropped an overtime thriller to Erskine, and on the following Wednesday night lost a heart-breaking 45-38 tilt to Duke's Jayvees.

The most important point of significance in tomorrow night's engagement is that it marks the first North State conference tilt for East Carolina in the history of the college.

The locals will be all out for a win over the Bulldogs, and the Wilson club will be attempting to upset the Bucs and regain the Bohunk Trophy, won by the Pirates during the '47 baseball season. A top-notch and exciting duel is in the offering.

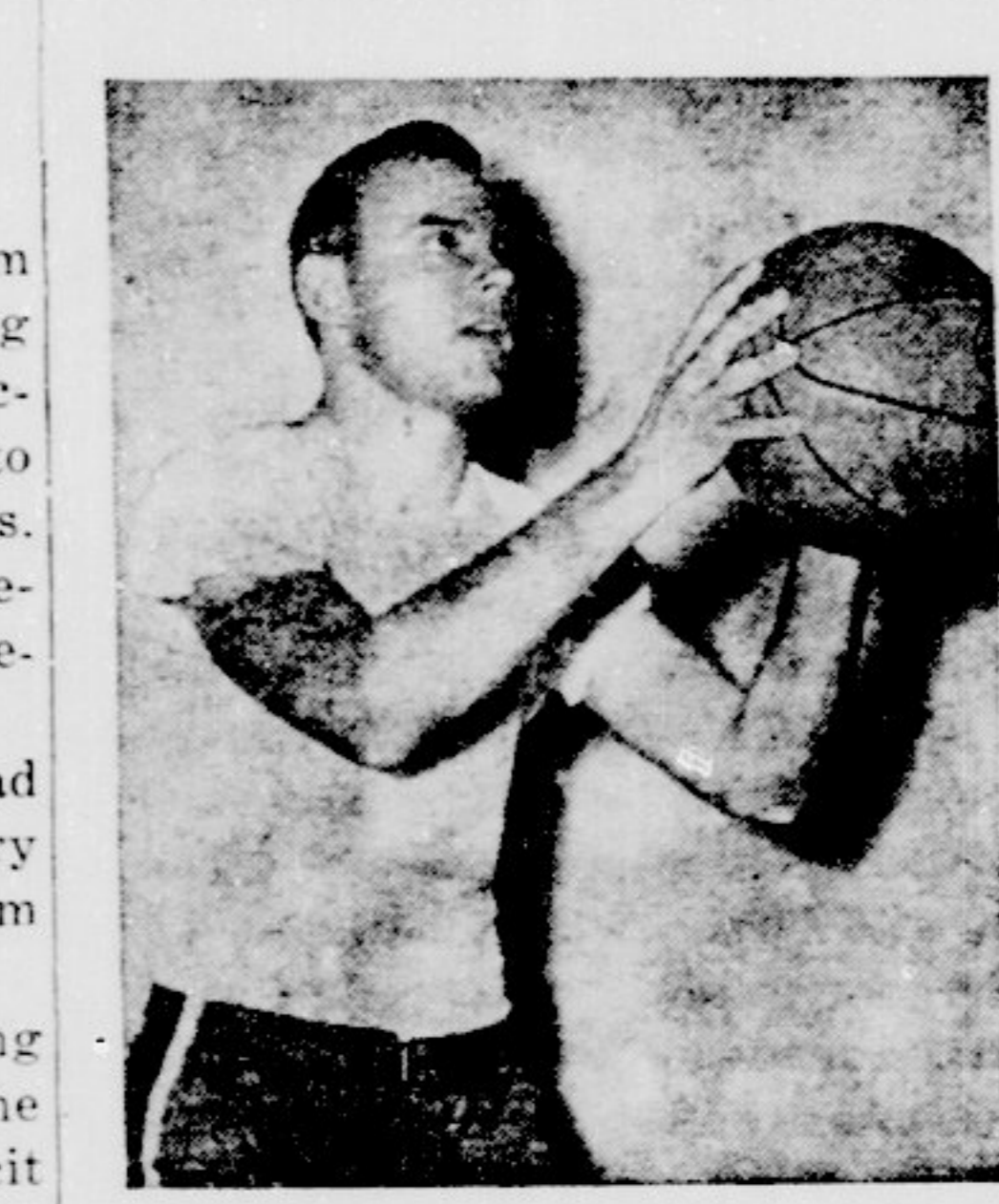
Baby Pirates Lick Stokes All-Stars

Coach Jim Johnson's Baby Pirates swamped the Stokes All-Stars here last Friday night 36-9 in a preliminary tilt to the ECTC-Little Creek Amphibs affair.

Jimmy Futrelle paced the Jayvee quint, playing a sensational floor game and racking up six field goals for 12 points and top scoring honors.

The Stokes All-Stars were never in the game, as the locals threw up an impenetrable defense, holding the visitors to two field goals and 5 free throws.

The game developed into a rough-and-tumble affair toward the end of the contest.



Pot-shot artist Larry James, key man in the Pirate offense this season, is another veteran of the 1946-47 Buccaneer quint. Larry is a dependable scorer and a man to watch in tomorrow night's conference opener with ACC.

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Queen For An Issue

by Anos Clark



Dorothy Powell

By last Friday afternoon we had about given up the idea of writing "Queen for an Issue" for the eleventh time (it, unfortunately, being our nature to put off making up our mind about things like this) and had started into the soda shop to drown our collective sorrows in a coke when we ran into our good friend, student treasurer Dorothy Gray Powell. We punched ourselves in the ribs, said "This is it" three times in rapid succession, and a few minutes later rushed Dorothy Gray down to Henry Renfrew's to have her picture made.

A few afternoons later in the peaceful seclusion of "The Little Old Office with the Picture-Coated Walls," Dorothy told us that she was born in Leland, North Carolina, nineteen years ago and graduated from the Leland High school in 1945, just a short time before her family moved to nearby Wilmington, which she now calls home.

She was president of her class while in the tenth and eleventh grades and when she was a senior her classmates, in choosing superlatives, voted her "Best Looking," "Most Popular," "Most Likely to Succeed," and "Best-All-Around." Even when she was way down in the eighth grade she won a medal for being the "Best-All-Round" student in the Leland High school.

She entered East Carolina in the fall of 1945 and the next spring was elected to be student government assistant treasurer during the following year. She became treasurer, however, when the student elected for the office dropped out of school. She has been treasurer ever since. She is also chairman of that powerful

HOLIDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

a local business firm. Doris Duke Strange of Louisburg and George Everett Phelps were married in the Maple Springs Baptist church on Sunday, December 21. Mrs. Phelps graduated from ECTC this fall.

Joseph Gregory of Farnville and Betsy Jane Glover of Wilson were joined in holy matrimony in the Wilson First Methodist church on December 23. He is attending East Carolina this quarter.

Arlene Koonce and Jim Frazelle, both of Richlands, were married in Richlands on December 20. Richard Tarravechia of Syracuse, New York, and Margaret Heath of Alliance spoke their vows in Greenville on Sunday, December 21. They are at home in Greenville, where he is attending college.

Beth Smith of Fuquay Springs and Jesse Ray Howard of Greenville were united in wedlock on December 27 at the Chalybeate Springs Baptist church. Also married during the holidays were Margaret Dickens of Fuquay Springs and Noah Toler of Point Harbor.

Adrian Brown, Jr., of Bridgeton and Greenville and Nannie Lou Little of Winterville, and East Carolina graduate, were married in the Reedy Branch Baptist church on Friday, December 12.

Go To
DIXIE LUNCH
for
between meal snacks
and meet the gang

Students Receive 1947 Yearbook At East Carolina

The 1947 edition of the "Tecoa," year book of students at East Carolina, was distributed last week to those enrolled at the college. Difficulties in publication delayed the issuing of the annual, which usually is received by students in June.

The latest edition of the "Tecoa," handsomely bound in red, is a 150-page book containing individual photographs of students and staff members, group pictures of college organizations, views of the campus, and informal snapshots of student activities.

Mrs. Mary Hales Lee of Stantonburg served as editor of the work, and Ruth Mowborn of Snow Hill as business manager. During the last weeks of publication Marilyn Maxwell of Greenville, editor of the "Tecoa" for 1948, has been in charge of work on the year book. Others who served on the staff include Mercedes Anne of Jamesville, Camilla Selby of Enclerhard, and Beaufort Williams of Inez. Dr. Meredith N. Posey of the college faculty acted as advisor to the editors.

Special feature sections include photographs of Mrs. Louis F. Hales of Stantonburg and Mrs. Joshua E. Mowborn of Snow Hill, mothers of the editor and business manager, respectively, and full-page pictures of outstanding students, among whom are June Best Brandenburg of Warrenton, Mary Cameron Dixon of Wilmington, Margaret Hall of Wooddale, Nora Lee Hinant of Pikeville, Douglas R. Jones of Farnville, Peggy Honeycutt of Clinton, Mary Hales Lee of Stantonburg, and Mary Young Bass of Enfield.

The volume is dedicated to Mary H. Greene, faculty member of the English department, director of the College News Bureau, and editorial advisor to the Teco Echo.

Twenty-five Complete Studies At East Carolina

Twenty-three seniors and two graduate students, all of whom are North Carolinians, completed their work at East Carolina Teachers College at the end of the fall quarter on December 18, 1947, according to information from the office of Dr. J. K. Long, registrar. They will receive their degrees at the regular commencement exercises next June. Twenty of the graduates completed work for the B.S. degree, which is now conferred upon those taking teacher-training courses; three, for the A.B., or liberal arts degree; and two, for the master's degree. Of the total, four are men and twenty-one are women.

William Ward James of Winterville and Mrs. Sara A. Proctor of Greenville have fulfilled the requirements for the master's degree and will receive their diplomas in June.

Graduates who have completed work for the B.S. degree are Cornelia Beems, Goldsboro; James E. Bullock and Joseph C. Williams, Greenville; Ruth Herriott, Winterville; Emma Lee Garris, Ayden; Ann Carolyn Cates, Durham; Jean Chaplin, Mount Olive; Mary Anna Grady, Seven Springs; Maxie Henderson, Fayetteville; Ruth Langdon, Coats; Ruth Lassiter and Billie Grey Neal, Smithfield; Fred Martin, Asheville; Rowena Montague, Oxford; Agnes Jocelyn Moore, Delco; Jeanne Moore, Turkey; Thomas V. Moseley, Kinston; Ruby Lee Scott, Lucama; Doris Duke Strange, Louisburg; and Josie Keeter, Merry Hill.

Those who will receive the A.B. degree are Dahlia Adams Lautares, Greenville; Betty Joe Webster, Bonlee; and Dorothy Wheeler, Benson.

NELSON-PAIGE SHIRTS
AT
SAIEED'S

ALUMNI NEWS

COL. W. T. JOYNER SPEAKS TO RALEIGH ALUMNI

Col. W. T. Joyner was guest speaker to the Raleigh Chapter at the home of Mrs. J. M. Newsom (Ellen Renfrew) on Woodburn Road.

Colonel Joyner expressed the belief that 1948 will be the most hopeful and encouraging of all years in history for the following reasons: "Through the experiences of mankind these things have been brought about: slavery has been abolished in all the world; in the name of Christianity the needs of mankind in the way of food, shelter, and clothing have been answered in a gracious and abundant way; and scientific development has reached a high stage and looks forward always to the coming needs of man."

Colonel Joyner was introduced by Mrs. L. L. Carpenter (Lucile O'Brien), program chairman. Mrs. L. M. Bailey (Caroline Richardson), president, presided over the business session.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Newsom were Mrs. R. A. Martin (Mary Elizabeth Crawford), group captain; Mrs. Forrest H. Shuford (May Renfrew); Mrs. John Harris (Rachel Stone); Mrs. Charles H. King (Ada Ruth Stevens); and Mrs. Irwin C. Young (Bessie Council).

The January meeting of the Greenville Chapter took the form of a social gathering. Approximately twenty-five members were present to enjoy the occasion held in the Alumni Office, Austin Building. Hostesses were Misses Ruth White and Kathleen Venters of the staff of the dean of women.

A short program was presented by Mrs. Beecher Flanagan (Ruth Picklesimer), who based a contest on the playing of phonograph records. Mrs. Arthur Corey (Hazel Kennedy) was winner. Z. W. Frazelle, president of the chapter, presided at the meeting.

BURLINGTON

Burlington Alumni held their annual Christmas meeting in the Assembly room of Duke Power Company. After the business a Christmas program was conducted by the hostesses: Mrs. Anna Outland Parker, Mrs. Estelle McCles Komerha, Miss Ella Outland, and Miss Lava Howard. A beautiful Christmas tree and other lovely decorations formed a background for the occasion. The group enjoyed games and the singing of Christmas carols.

Baxter Ridenhour presided as auctioneer in auctioning gifts brought by each member of the organization. Approximately \$40.00 was made to go into the treasury.

Miss Ida Townsend, bride elect of December, was presented silver. Everyone enjoyed colorful and delicious refreshments carrying out the Christmas motif. Attractive carol books were given as favors.

LENOIR COUNTY
The Lenoir County Chapter held its annual Christmas party with Mrs.

HERBERT SPENCE (Marv Alma Alexander) at her home on North Queen Street, Kinston.

During a brief business period, presided over by the president, Mrs. Kirby Loftin, Jr. (Edna Moore), plans were discussed for the spring banquet at which Dr. John D. Messick, college president, will be guest speaker.

A period of delightful entertainment was enjoyed during which a series of games, including "Keno," was played. Prizes were awarded the winners. Hostesses for the occasion were Miss Blanche Harper Moseley, chairman; Mrs. P. E. Shoulers (Leta Williams) and Mrs. Richard Whaley (Edna Turner).

A feature of the evening was the exchange of Christmas gifts by members after which singing of Christmas carols was enjoyed. Mrs. Charles Hayes (Lottie Moore) was pianist.

WEDDINGS

The following former students have married since the last issue of the paper: Illmar Kearney and David Marion Nobles.

Wilmar Kearney and Joseph Marion Pleasant.

Florine Clark and Walter Ellis Everett.

Vernelle Estella Robertson and Robert Payne Hedspeath.

Rosalind Maynard and L. John Denney.

Nina Ruth Rouse and Joseph Robert Kams.

Marjorie Blanchard and John J.

Underwood.

Sarah Vann and Joseph Green Wise, Jr.

Zula Newman and James Claybourne Woody.

Ona "Pat" Patterson and Jack Humphrey.

Marjorie Smith and James A. Hedgepeth.

Edna Marshburn and E. C. McLamb, Jr.

Iris Woody and Murray Clove.

Mary Billy Bryan and Arthur Clifford Spruill.

Mary Louise White and Clyde A. Hicks.

Eloise Chadwick and George William Adams.

Mattie O. Ippock and Clifton McDaniel Pollock.

Laurie Davis Skinner and Edward Earl Ross.

Phyllis Shuff and Joe Smith, Jr.

Ida M. Townsend and Rutherford K. Clarke.

HURLBURT

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Hurlburt says he likes his work, which is with graduate students, and enjoys working with the faculty members in extension groups. (Most of Dr. Hurlburt's classes are night classes for graduate students only.)

Other than teaching in East Carolina Dr. Hurlburt teaches night courses twice a week in Marched City and in Washington, N. C., in elementary school curriculum.

If there is any time left, he likes to spend it fishing and hunting.

Dr. and Mrs. Hurlburt have an adopted son who was one year old last week. They are making their home in Greenville.

FAMILY

(Continued from Page 1)
CPA to certify the entries in the books, and the accountant's fee was taken from the Players' treasury; the Players also paid the difference between the appropriation and the operating expenses. This establishes another precedence for the Chi Pi Players.

DRAPED

(Continued from Page 1)
utmost of femininity and the utmost of charm and grace that the New Look effects.

Women are screaming since all their clothes are out of fashion but let them we say. Men like for a woman to be a woman, not a big catastrophe.

However, in spite of all anyone can say or do, the only way some gals can get the New Look is to go down to the nearest newsstand and buy one.

Pingel Attends Meeting

Dr. Martha Pingel, faculty member of the English department at East Carolina, attended the Second Inter-American Congress of Philosophy which met at Columbia University, New York City, last December 28 through July 31.

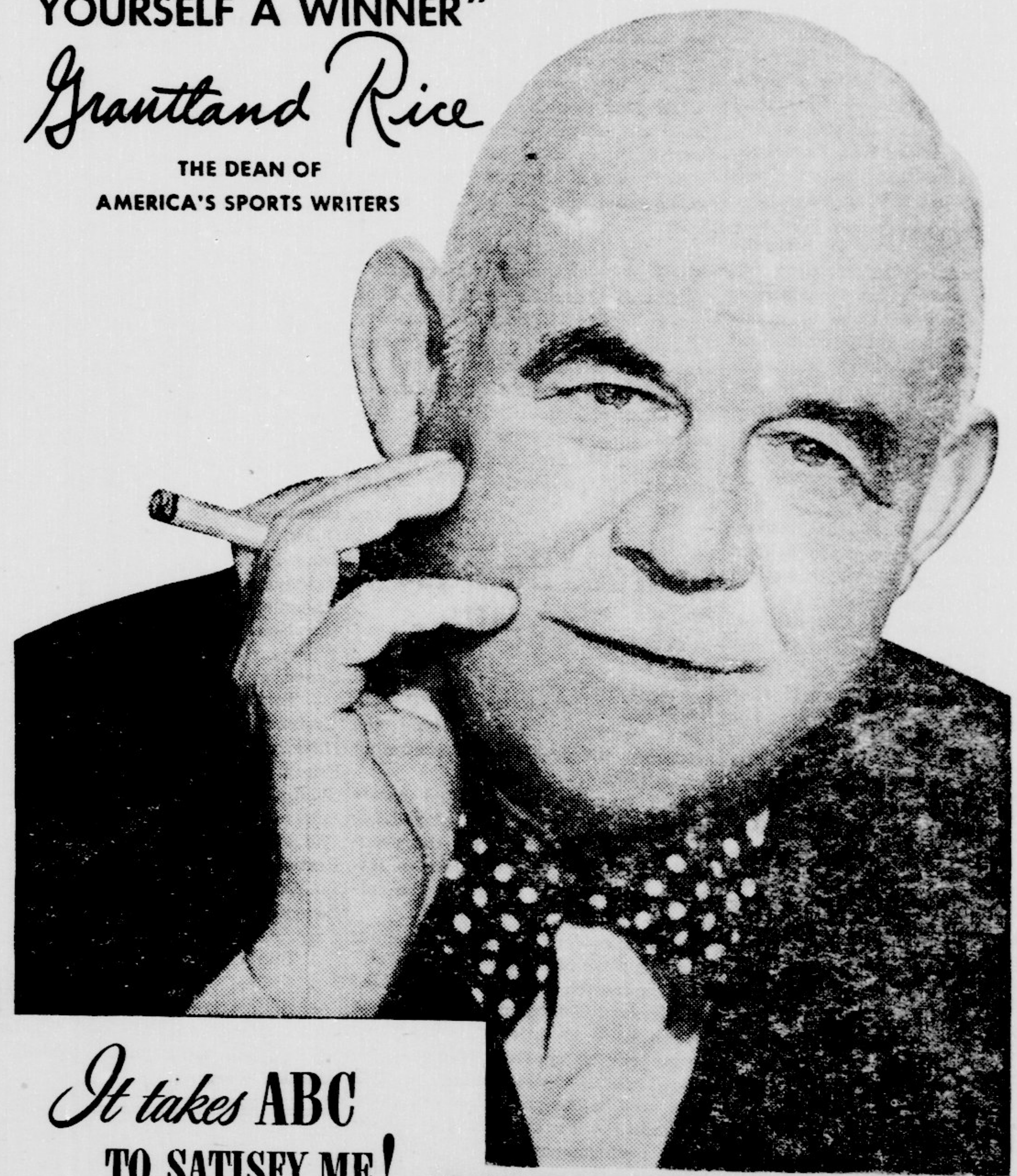
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Scottish Lass Speaks On WSSF

Mrs. Phyllis Farley of Scotland, graduate of the University of Edinburgh, representative of the World Student Service Fund organization, and first student relief worker to get beyond the "Iron Curtain" in Poland, presented to students of East Carolina at chapel exercises held at noon on Tuesday a picture of the hardships which now characterize the lives of students in foreign countries.

Conditions, said Mrs. Farley, are at present worse than ever before. She told of her work among college and university men and women in Poland, where as World Student Relief delegate she organized and administered relief programs in the schools.

Mrs. Farley outlined the needs of students in such countries as Greece, China, India, and Burma and made a plea that American students help to provide them with food, books, school and medical supplies, and scholarships.

Mrs. Farley's talk was part of a drive now being launched on the East Carolina campus by the YWCA and the YMCA to collect contributions for the World Student Service Fund. Jean Bostian of Wilmington and Paul Craver of Lexington, president of the two organizations, appeared on Tuesday's chapel program with Mrs. Farley.

MESSICK

(Continued from Page 1)

good teacher. Heading this list was personality; closely following were sympathetic understanding, scholarship, and dress.

Dixie Gurley of Goldsboro, program chairman, introduced Dr. Messick, and Howard Whitehurst of Greenville presided.

Prior to Dr. Messick's speech, a short business session was held, at which plans were made for a representative of the FTA to attend the FTA State Convention which will be held in Asheville in April.

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