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chapter of Pi honorary business at East Car night, February 10, om Building for ting new by-laws

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Attend 'Follies' In Austin Auditorium;

The TECO ECHO

Help Athletic Scholarship Fund

VOLUME XXIII

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1948

Number 10

Veterans Club Presents 'Follies' Revue Next Wednesday And Thursday Nights

Barbara Jane Stovall To Reign As Queen Of May Day Court

Barbara Jane Stovall of Bullock, East Carolina, was recently elected queen of a group of 20 candidates to reign as Queen of May in May Day ceremonies to be held on the East Carolina campus on May 8.

Miss Stovall was born in Stovall 14 years ago and lived in Durham before moving to Bullock. In 1945 she graduated from the Stovall High School where she was a member of the high school Beta club and salutatorian of her class.

She entered East Carolina in the fall of 1945 as a primary education major and is now a junior. She has been secretary and president of the Junior society and a member of the Student Legislature and is now a campus marshal.

The Queen of May has brown hair and eyes and stands five feet three inches tall.

Peggy Barney of Grifton, runner-up in the election, will be maid-of-honor. Others elected to the May Day court are attendants Marian Ward of Ashtabula, Nancy Dilday of Aboskie, Margery Thomas of Warsaw, Daisy Stone of Winton, Kathleen Barker of Hamblenton, Lois McCormick of Jonesboro, June Bass of Halifax, Mary Boyd of Maysville, Nell Marie Webster of Leaksville, Marian Early of Alexander, Jean Bostian of Wilmington, Edith Starling of Clinton, and Carol Parker of Lasker.

The May Day celebration will be staged under the direction of the department of physical education at the college, with Misses Neil Stallings and Thursa Steed of the faculty in charge of the event.

Dr. G. C. Martin Joins Faculty

Dr. George C. Martin, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., has joined the faculty of East Carolina as associate professor of geography and began his duties at the beginning of the spring quarter. A native of Tennessee, Dr. Martin attended the state university there and was awarded both the bachelor's and the master's degrees. Later he studied at Ohio State University, where he completed work on his doctorate in 1940.

Dr. Martin has taught geography and geology at the University of Tennessee. During the war he was a captain of infantry and served from 1941 to 1946. For the past year he has been in Atlanta, Ga., where he was engaged in business.

At East Carolina Dr. Martin will replace Elwood I. Terry of Rock Hill, S. C., who taught here temporarily before joining the faculty of North Carolina State college this spring.



Barbara Stovall

Student Dormitory Officers Are Elected For Coming Year

Students living in the dormitories at East Carolina have elected officers for the 1948-1949 term. The three "house committees" chosen will be in charge of student affairs in Jarvis and Fleming halls, women's dormitories, and Wilson hall, men's dormitory.

Heading the groups as presidents are Linwood Kilpatrick of Kinston, Wilson hall; Virginia Floyd of Barnsville, Fleming hall; and Lola P. Stephenson of Willow Springs, Jarvis hall.

Other officers are: Wilson hall, Robert M. Davis, Robbins, vice president; Herbert Taylor, Robersonville, secretary; and Joseph Slaughter, Daniel Hunt, and Paul Walters, all of Oxford, M. G. Wetherington, Kinston, Charles Septer, Norfolk, Va., and John Heath, Washington, members at large; Fleming hall, Barbara Stovall, Bullock, vice president; Helen Winslow, Goldsboro, secretary; and Geraldine Amundson, New York City, Jean Bostian, Wilmington, Rockie Lee Davis, Seaboard, Mildred Oakes, Hookerton, Susan Brinson, New Bern, and Tempe McIntyre, Red Oak, members at large; Jarvis Hall, Margaret Cartledge, Tarboro, vice president;

Chi Pi Players Elect Officers

Officers of the Chi Pi Players, student dramatic club at East Carolina Teachers College, were chosen in an election held this week. They will head the organization for the 1948-1949 term at the college.

Loia P. Stephenson of Willow Springs is the new president of the group. Others elected include Helen Winslow of Goldsboro, vice president; Geraldine Weathers of Shelby, secretary; William H. Durham, Jr., of Rocky Mount, treasurer; and Susan Smith of Goldsboro and Geraldine Amundson of New York City, reporters.

Delorene Plithisic, Edenton, secretary; and Margie Lamm, Lucama, Geraldine Weathers, Shelby, Sammie Lee Jones, Wilmington, Mary Elizabeth Mills and Barbara Redditt, Aurora, and Virginia Whitehurst, Robersonville, members at large.

Curtain Time For Gala Show Is 8 o'Clock

by Amos Clark

The Veterans club of East Carolina Teachers college will present the "Follies of 1948," their second annual musical presentation, in Austin auditorium on Wednesday and Thursday, April 7 and 8, at eight o'clock in the evening.

The presentation, which has a cast of approximately 75 East Carolina students, will feature a male chorus of 35 voices, eight fun-making end men, several dancing groups (which include some 20 girls), and numerous specialty numbers.

One of the top numbers in the show will be the singing of Johnny Long's version of "When I Grow Too Old To Dream" by the chorus, which will also sing such old favorites as "Swanee," "Alabama Bound," "Look For The Silver Lining," and "Carolina Moon."

Ten boys and ten girls, including Jean Hilton, Jean Powell, Lois McCormick, Betsy Flye, Fred Ourt, Marshall Baines, Ben Hayes and Paul Casey, will dance to the rollicking rhythm of "I'm Looking Over A Four Leaf Clover" in another of the show's top numbers.

Things really get to rolling in the "Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody" number when eight of the "prettiest girls in all Carolina," including Don "Whale" McKenzie, J. D. Woodlief, Jack Everton, Paul "Fuzzy" Walters, and Paul Casey, start in on an hilarious burlesque of the ballet of their female counterparts. This number is a "show-stopper" if there ever was one.

Good-looking Al Smith sings "Put Your Arms Around Me" to Pat Wilson, Louise Seagraves and Peggy and Patsy McGlohon in another of the dances; and Keith Kilpatrick, atop his horse Sylvester, goes "a-courting" and serenading Daphne "Corabelle" Jilcott.

The "interlocutoring" master of ceremonies will be Veterans club president Jack Hedgepeth.

The completely uninhibited "Fun-makers of the Evening" — Arthur Holland, Charles Whiteford, Norman Wicker, Jimmy Fryar, Garland Hill, Ben Hester, Joe Williams and P. T. Upchurch — will give out with the jokes, skits and all manner of unpredictable tomfoolery.

Among the soloists are Gayle Giles, who "talks" that "Smoke, Smoke, Smoke" song in the best style of Phil Harris; Joe Buckmaster, who will sing old Stephen Foster favorites; and Collegiate vocalist Bro Mays, who sings "When I Grow Too Old To Dream" and "A Pretty Girl Is Just Like A Melody." The Veterans quartet, Richard Ricks, John Wyatt, Keith and Linwood Kilpatrick, will harmonize on that grand old song, "Dear Old Girl."

The "Follies of 1948" is being directed by Eli Bloom, Greenville solicitor and businessman, who directed last year's Veterans club show and has directed the Greenville Kiwanis (See VETERANS on Page 4)

Whittemore And Lowe, Duo-Pianists, To Appear In Concert Here Tonight



Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe

Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe, duo-pianists, will appear here tonight in concert at 8:00 o'clock in the Wright auditorium. The popular young artists are being sponsored by the Entertainment committee and all students will be admitted on presenting their spring entertainment tickets.

The recital will be the second given on the campus by the two young musicians, who appeared here in the spring of 1946.

The musical career of Whittemore and Lowe is the result of a trick which Whittemore tried to play on his aunt. While attending the Eastman School of Music, Whittemore wrote his aunt in Puerto Rico saying that he and Lowe often played the piano together, even though they had never played a note together. As a result of that letter they received an invitation to go to Puerto Rico and to appear on the San Juan radio station, WKAY. Upon arriving in Puerto Rico the team whipped up a program and performed it with such success that they were swamped with request for public recitals.

The first public recital given by the team in the United States was in Town Hall, New York City. However, soon after the two began their career together, the United States entered the war against Japan, and Whittemore and Lowe enlisted in the Navy. They had more than three and a half years' service in uniform, in the course of which they worked at assorted uninteresting desk jobs, and finally formed a part of the first Navy entertainment unit to tour the Pacific. They received their discharges early in 1946, and since that time have appeared in St. Louis, Atlantic City, Milwaukee, Philadelphia, and with the New York Philharmonic Symphony.

Whittemore and Lowe have been acclaimed by many of the outstanding magazines and newspapers of the United States as well as by many foreign publications. "Time-Herald," of Washington, D. C., has called them the executives to whom "perfection is a habit." The "Providence Journal" has said, "When Whittemore and Lowe are playing, two pianos are twice as good as one," and the "New York Times" has said that they are "among the best two piano teams now before the public."

Old Lost And Found Junk Pushing Toll Out Of Office

by Thomas Larkins

Lost anything? Misplaced anything? Looking for a new pair of spectacles? Want an old class ring from Ayden High school? If any of the foregoing questions pertain to you, see Dr. P. A. Toll, who, it seems has been forced to make collecting junk and trash a hobby. We warn you right now not to admire the collection he has or it will be yours before you know it. You see, he wants to give the stuff away. There's only room enough for either him or the lost-and-found articles he has in his office — one of them has to go.

Just to show you what he's up against, here are some of the "unclaimed valuables" he has so far acquired: five pairs of glasses, eleven pens, keys enough to open anything from a diary to a bank vault, four genuine simulated pearl necklaces, two lockets (one with the words "Erdito Et Religio Sig Univ Dukens" on it), one bracelet that "George" and "Bee" evidently no longer care anything about, one identification bracelet that Thomas W. Gallop, 3381296 doesn't need (he's probably married and has a wife to identify him now), and one pocket watch that would make Big Ben sound like a kitten purring.

Besides these items, Dr. Toll has a complete selection of scarves, mittens, and kerchiefs, one that any woman would be proud to own. However, his patience is wearing thin, and

drawer space is getting short. If any students want to sleep in class and needs a pair of dark glasses to cover the act with, Dr. Toll has them. However, this procedure is not recommended. Better claim one of those pens he has and make out like you're taking notes; it never fails.

Dr. Toll has one gem of a story we should like to pass on to you. It seems a girl came to his office one day seeking a pair of glasses she had lost. After examining the many pairs already there, she found hers. Dr. Toll, seeing another pair, asked if they were hers. "Oh them? Why, they're the pair I lost last year!" Well, one meets all kinds in this world of ours.

Looking at the things romantically, we'd probably find that each of the items has a story behind it that will never be known or told. We'll wager that one lone earring came from some cute and coquettish sophomore girl's ear when some ardent freshman got out of hand and bit her on the ear. Or that pin with E.A.P. on it — could that stand for "ever your adoring Popsie"? We doubt it. Then there's a bracelet with U.S.M.C. on it. Whether that means "under the sky and moon we cuddle" or else it means some branch of the service, we don't know.

The only out for the whole situation is to hold an auction and turn the proceeds over to some worthy charity — perhaps the Society for the Prevention of Moth Holes in Fashions. (See JUNK on Page 4)

Seniors Announce Play Selected

The Senior Class of East Carolina Teachers college have announced that they will present "The Man Who Came to Dinner" in the latter part of May. The play has been presented on Broadway and on the screen.

Casting has not been completed for the 35 roles in the play. The play is under the direction of Dr. Lucile Charles, director of speech and dramatics at the college.



"FOLLIES OF 1948" principals are, from left to right: Marie Wallace, dance director, who has close to ten years of experience as a professional dancing instructor; Eli Bloom, director, who has directed the Greenville Kiwanis club in seven extraordinarily successful minstrels; Jack Hedgepeth, Veterans club president and interlocutor; and Rosa Brown, choral director.



Roll dem eyes, honeychile, roll dem eyes! What gams! What shapes! What—a time you're going to have at the Veterans club gala "FOLLIES." The dancing damsels pictured are, left to right, Jean Hilton, Dot Whitfield, Lila Rose Melvin, Olene White, Myra Little, Lois McCormick, Patsy McLawhorn, Louise Seagraves, Betsy Flye, Jean Powell, Patty Flowers, Nancy Zachary, Elizabeth McDonald, Nina Ruth Long and Margery Thompson. Not present when "Mr. Flashbulb" Fields snapped this covery of cuties were Peggy McLawhorn, Pat Wilson, Margie Perry, and Alberta Parkhurst.

The Teco Echo



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Member: North Carolina Collegiate Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press.

Spring Is Here

The new season is heralded... the jonquils, azaleas, daffodils, the camellias in bloom... the barren trees budding... sun-bathers... the lovers on the sunbathed carpets of green... shorts, tee-shirts, and bicycles... crew cuts... tennis balls bouncing... convertibles converted... dreams of the seashore... the fever of the season... the resounding smack of baseball meeting bat... the impatience of sitting in class... the returning birds in song... the indescribable stimulation of the fresh, warm air... SPRING is here, everywhere...

- The year's at the spring
- And day's at the morn;
- Morning's at seven;
- The hill-side's dew-pearled;
- The lark's on the wing;
- The snail's on the thorn;
- God's in his heaven—
- All's right with the world!

—Browning

Senior Looks Back On 'Greatest Years'

"Here's what I would do if I were a freshman again," says a senior columnist. "First, I'd never overload on hours. I'd resist that urge to go through the university's Sears and Roebuck catalog and add an extra hour or two just for good measure. I'd take it easier even if it meant another semester."

"Secondly, I'd not buck for A's. An A is a great reward but when you're going all out for an A and you sack a B, you're lower than the Oklahoma Aggies on a Williamson rating."

"That doesn't mean that I'd enroll only in snap courses or shoot paper wads in class instead of paying attention—it just means that you can get what the professor's paid to put across without having a 3-point grade average."

"Thirdly, I'd look around at all the time-sapping organizations on the campus before putting in my bid for membership. Then I'd join few enough that I could be of service to them and they could be of service to me."

"And lastly, I'd call time out every so often and realize that these are the greatest years of my life. I'd try to recognize that this is the time of my life, to which I'd forever after refer nostalgically, as 'the good old days.'"

"I'd make myself realize that all the colorful, exciting life didn't exist, as the movies make believe, in the gay 90's or the roaring 20's or in any other historical past... but rather that NOW is the time that future generations will refer to enviously and say, 'I wish I could've lived back then.'"

Do You Agree?

by Estelle Jones

Leap Year is an old and established custom in the United States. This is a generally known and accepted truth, but exactly what does it mean on a college campus? Once in every four years the girls are given the same opportunity that the boys have every year. The question is whether or not we should take advantage of this chance. This is the year that the girls chase the boys until the boys catch up with them. The chase is on but it is anybody's guess who is doing the chasing, and what the outcome will be. Maybe this is the year that the girls have been waiting for, but now that it has come, will they have the nerve to carry out their plans? According to Dorothy Dix it is well and proper; but what do the students think?

Question: Should girls propose to boys in Leap Year?

Gordon Davis—"Surely, I see no reason why the girls should not propose."

Rachel Floyd—"Some boys are so bashful! If any proposing is done, in some cases, it looks like the girls will have to do it."

Doris Teachey—"I am not in favor of girls proposing because the boys are likely to expect to be supported, and that's a big responsibility for a little girl."

Mugs Carver—"After all, we don't get the chance to but one out of four years. Why not?"

Hubert Bergeron—"The whole idea is stupid!"

Laura Thomas—"It is okay for the girls to propose if they can find someone to propose to."

A. E. Manning—"The girls can propose if they want to—if they are willing to accept the consequences."

Ophelia Kirven—"I'm not thinking on this matter—at least I'm not voicing an opinion."

Joe Roark—"Certainly propose, there are more women than men anyway."

Majoray Williams—"No, I don't think girls should propose, because if a boy wants a girl for his wife, he will ask her, and if by chance he doesn't there won't be too much time wasted."

Mary Matthews—"I think it is a good idea. At least the girls get a chance."

Joe Polilli—"Out of every 100 girls I have dated, 75% of them have done the proposing."

Dr. Haynes—"They do every other year so why not on Leap Year!!!"

Marie Aycock—"If the boys will not propose, why shouldn't we?"

After all, girls, it doesn't matter whether you do the proposing or not as long as you get your man. For it has been said, "All is well that ends well."

ECTC has a potential Phil Harris in the person of Gayle Giles. His rendition of "Smoke, Smoke, Smoke" in the "Follies" is strictly first class.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis (formerly just plain Jack Davis and Jane Smith) came back looking like a million dollars. The best to yuh, kids.

What's the old saying about the course of true love not being smooth? Well, anyway, it's good to see Miriam and Thomas back together again.

Quote Kat Lawyer: Let me write "Scummings," will yuh, huh? Unquote.

Don't look now but somebody forgot to tell somebody about the New Look. Well, never mind—the darned thing has spoiled a pleasant, inexpensive hobby, anyway. Shall we take a vote? No use—the Eyes have it.

Virgil Clark, the "California Sunbeam," blew in a couple of weeks ago and is again holding forth at "Easy Teasy," with temporary headquarters in the Soda Shoppe. Ah, for the life of a vagabond!

You can take it for what it's worth, but Dr. Dorothy Spoerl, psychologist at the American International college in Springfield, Mass., told her students there was nothing "as wholesome as good clean necking"!!!!

Ruth Krank has succeeded in trapping a man (Bob McClaren) and has a PDBR (pretty darned big rock) to prove it.

Wedding bells will be ringing in June for Henry Andrews and Frances Page.

We guess they'll be ringing for lots of other people too, but after all, we don't know everything. (And then everybody says with a sneer, "You're telling us!")

This Lovestine Daughtry must be some chicken. Else, why all the fuss that Howard Etheridge and Sam Nelms are kicking up!

Moonlight Melodrama — Overheard down by the fish pond late (10:20) one night: "Stop it! D'ya hear, STOP IT!!!" It didn't sound like the three little fishes either, we don't think.

If L.S.M.F.T. Ostrander asks you for a cigaret, don't do it! We're trying to break him of that awful ol' nicotine habit.

Speaking of nicotine, we walked in on the "Follies" rehearsal the other night and there were Margie Perry and Pat Wilson, big as life itself, puffing away contentedly on a smelly old pipe. What will these gals take up next!

Something new has been added — the skating rink out on Tenth street has been

attracting more and more skating addicts. But, oh! these poor beginners; when your feet roll out from under you there just isn't anything to stop you but the hard, hard floor. Yet, what a pleasure it is to watch a pair of smooth skaters like Garland Hill and Jean Hilton.

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And then there's the one about the cow that was an udder failure.

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Which reminds us: you can always tell a freshman—but you can't tell one much.

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Here's a confidential tip to the girls—men like daring dresses only on the other fellow's girl—not theirs. That was the essence of opinion expressed by a group of collegians, who served on Cosmopolitan magazine's male-tested fashion jury at the Stork Club. "Believe it or not they voted consistently for gowns with some coverings over shoulder or upper arm or with narrow shoulder straps," Kay Wister, fashion editor of the magazine declared. "The completely bare shoulder decolletage was something delightful to them—only on the other fellow's girl." Geewilkins, ain't this column getting ritz!

Definition of tact: If a guy tells a gal that time stands still when he looks at her—that's tact. If a guy tells a gal that her face would stop a clock—that ain't!

The gals came in Tuesday wearing 3-day old corsages looking a little wilted, but evidence nevertheless of a boy friend. Red roses seemed to predominate.

It seems as though all the boys have gotten married or engaged, but F. A. Jones is still "Available Jones."

Demerit, from Florida, seems to be

Scumming

by the Keyhole Korrespondents, Peep, Snoop and Meddle

Ah, Spring, when a young man's fancy turns—

Well, they've finally found out who killed vaudeville. "Boo Boo" did it. And he set "April Showers" back ten years, too.

Wonder why the boys singing in the chorus of the Veterans club "Follies of 1948" show go over to practice half an hour early???

Could it be because the gals in the show have such good-looking gams? Well, who wouldn't want to watch the—er—head-to-toe pulchritude of such cuties as Jean Hilton, Lois McCormick, Betsy Flye and dancing instructor Marie Wallace!!

And all of 'em in shorts, too, mind you! Slap her down again, Pa!

Quote Janie Starling: "George is so cute and good-looking." Quote George: "Ain't never had it so good."

Call him what you may but the folks who struggled through N. C. Government last quarter call him "Trigger Wit" McMullan. For further details see Mr. Frank "I shot some bull" Winesette.

Maxine Warren and C. V. Cross have turned out to be a gruesome twosome, sure 'nough.

Ditto Lillian Talton and Frank Coiner, Jean Forbes and Issac Williams, Marian Early and George Wynne, Mary Ellis and Tody Thompson, Doris Brown and Buster Rich, Nell Marie Webster and Jimmy Fryar, Helen Gaskins and Bob Wheeler, Scottie Harris and Red Septer, Pat Morton and Ab Williams, Esther Parker and Bill Delbridge, Dot Powell and P. U. Craver, and so on ad infinitum, ad infinitum...

Some people say the reason the average girl would rather have beauty than brains is because the average man can see better than he can think.

"Follies" note: Just watch J. D. Wood-lief's facial expressions and Jack Everton's gyrations in the "Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody" number and keep a straight face if you can. This is the number that is unconditionally guaranteed to stop the show!

At the risk of life and limb we wish to report that Bob Russ's latest is Lillian—beg your pardon—Mary Lee Abee. Bob says he doesn't want to be mixed up in any more quadrangular affairs in this column.

"Rabbit" Worsley has been begging us to put his name in "Scumming" all year. But he asked us please not to mention that he was stepping out with Ramona. So of course we won't. Of course, Natch.

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Student Spotlight

by Thomas Larkins

Leave us give three cheers in this issue to one of our hardest working contemporaries, one Oliver Perry Hedgepeth, who goes by the name of Jack. He's only 22, unattached, and a sophomore in our ever-lovin' institution. Born in Rocky Mount at the tender age of nothing, he soon grew to sturdy manhood and began to cut a groove for himself in Rocky Mount High school. He won letters there in football and baseball and even coached what soon became known as the "best 'B' eleven in the state."

After high school, Jack enlisted immediately in the navy and served 28 months as a radio-gunner in an SB2-C, one of the heaviest fighter planes ever to lift off an aircraft carrier. While in service, he was transferred to Sea Island, Georgia, which is known as a honeymooner's paradise. It must have been paradise for him, because he sure hated to leave there after three months of "playing ball and walking up and down the beach," as he puts it. A discharge from the service interrupted his "honeymoon" there, however, in July of 1946.

In September of that same year Jack matriculated at East Carolina, and has been working like *?)*!/* ever since. He made a letter in football as a freshman playing center for the Pirates, but busted his knee soon after and is now out of sports entirely, probably for life. That accident, he says, was the biggest disappointment of his life, and we believe him. He eats, sleeps, dreams, and lives sports, and not to be able to participate in them came as a mighty hard blow to him and his teammates.

But he has plenty to do to keep him busy. Besides being the Associated Press sports correspondent for the Raleigh News and Observer, and having been on the staff of the TECO ECHO as associate sports editor since he entered East Carolina, he is president of the Veterans club, publicity director of athletics, vice-chairman of the men's Judiciary, a member of the Wilson Hall house committee, and has headed several drives sponsored by the college, including the March of Dimes. This year he is interlocutor in the Veterans club's minstrel show, which is a grade higher than the end-man job he held last year.

"Oliver Perry" is an eligible bachelor, and doesn't have too many strong desires ly way of food and music. Steak and French fries is his dish, and "some serenade by Miller" is his favorite musical selection, but judging by the records he keeps in his room, give in general suits him. As for the movies, he likes Claude Rains and Lana Turner. He goes home every week-end and cuts

attracting more and more skating addicts. But, oh! these poor beginners; when your feet roll out from under you there just isn't anything to stop you but the hard, hard floor. Yet, what a pleasure it is to watch a pair of smooth skaters like Garland Hill and Jean Hilton.

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Here's a confidential tip to the girls—men like daring dresses only on the other fellow's girl—not theirs. That was the essence of opinion expressed by a group of collegians, who served on Cosmopolitan magazine's male-tested fashion jury at the Stork Club. "Believe it or not they voted consistently for gowns with some coverings over shoulder or upper arm or with narrow shoulder straps," Kay Wister, fashion editor of the magazine declared. "The completely bare shoulder decolletage was something delightful to them—only on the other fellow's girl." Geewilkins, ain't this column getting ritz!

Definition of tact: If a guy tells a gal that time stands still when he looks at her—that's tact. If a guy tells a gal that her face would stop a clock—that ain't!

The gals came in Tuesday wearing 3-day old corsages looking a little wilted, but evidence nevertheless of a boy friend. Red roses seemed to predominate.

It seems as though all the boys have gotten married or engaged, but F. A. Jones is still "Available Jones."

Demerit, from Florida, seems to be



meat in his father's shop. He learned this art before he was sixteen, he says. "Maybe that accounts for the line of browna he hands all the red heads he meets this favor, its color of hair, next to blond."

He has one driving passion—to learn to play the piano. After that accomplishment is realized, he wants to either learn journalism or enter a school for announcers up around little ole New York. That means he doesn't plan to graduate from East Carolina, and we can't imagine anyone really taking his place. His first year at East Carolina was the happiest year of his life, he said, and some one would have had to shoot him to make him leave our hallowed ground. "But this year," he said, "there is something lacking. I don't know what it is—it just isn't like last year." We agree with him. There is a different atmosphere about the ivy-covered walls—what it is no one knows.

Jack's a grand guy. His sincerity and genuineness are incomparable; his vitality is unparalleled. He is a live wire full of boundless energy and an all-around capable person if we ever saw one.

(As far as we know Jack is the first sophomore to be featured in a regular edition of "Student Spotlight." Traditionally this column has been reserved for seniors; it has never been our intention however to unconditionally ally ourselves with any such tradition. It is our opinion that persons should not be featured in this column merely because they are seniors, but rather because they have shown while in this college (however long they may have been here) that they are interested in helping someone besides themselves. We think that such a person is Jack Hedgepeth.—The Editor.)

quite a Casanova for some of the second floor Cotten hall girls.

Jay Roberson had a little difficulty over the Easter holidays. It turned out that he had to give corsages to two girls. It doesn't pay to go with two of 'em at once, Jay.

We hardly recognized "Fuzzy" in Cooper's the other night. Have you noticed his blond eye brows?

Bill Lloyd and Don MacKenzie are sporting gorgeous Florida sunbaths. Think Don takes daily sunbaths—he was looking for somebody to take one with him just the other day.

"Trelle" Stanley, as bridesmaid-to-be, announces the coming marriage of her "roomie" "Sug" Cartwright to Marvin Lister, Jr. of "Easy City," April 17, 1948.

"Chesty" Jones has finally gotten out to Brady's. "Chesty" has also started a romance between Nancy Long and a certain young man.

"Kip" West and Mickie Oakes are together constantly over at the Methodist Student Center. The cupid in his affair is Helen W.

Elizabeth City is a long way from Red Oak. What about it, Tempe?

What about you, Rae? Hear you and Phipps are still true-lovin'.

"Trelle," Edith Cartwright, and Florine Langston have been taking afternoon strolls in the arboretum. They say the japonica bushes are just lovely!

Venture into room 66, Wilson hall, at any hour of the day and you'll hear "Now more Than Ever" dedicated to whom—Jack?

Newcomer this quarter is "Pete" Reynolds from Clinton. Wonder if Peggy Bell could have had anything to do with his decision to come to E.C.T.C. instead of W.C.T.C.?

Gals, with the advent of spring quarter, there are a few more men to choose from: Neal Ragan, Billy Daly, "Pete" Rivenbark and Joe King are among those that are available.

Dean and Baxter are going out for tennis in a big way.

"Mugs" is having trouble with her lil puppy. He seems to like the vicinity of 369 Cotten hall as his hunting grounds. Did we say hunting?

Hilda B. do you really think Hoyt is a nice boy?

Seated at the work on the most y musical nurt cast. Stand Old Virgin baritone the socialist Bo "Follies of

Recru Teach Of Co

Recruiting public school theme of a line Teach Saturday, a superintendent boards of e ern North to attend a signs of the dates for ing good te

Dr. Ralph ton, D. C. division of National E make the morning of Profession Teachers? recruitment day morn speakers M er in the Principal Hill; Super of Goldsbo Sr. of Pac Teacher or John D. Teachers C Informal will be held evening at with memb staff as pe

A Man the camp to give students becoming Corps. Dean Lee informat

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Seated at the piano is Leon Jackson, who rates many a cheer for his fine work on the xylo in the "Follies" show. One of the best and certainly the most versatile student pianist on the campus, Leon plays for all the musical numbers in the show and is the most valuable member of the entire cast. Standing is Joe Buckmaster, who gives out with "Carry Me Back To Old Virginia" and "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair" in a strong, rich baritone that seems made for this kind of show. Not pictured is Collegian vocalist Bob Mays, who has solo stints in the two top numbers of the "Follies of 1948."

Officers Elected By International Relations Club

Officers for the 1948-1949 school year were chosen by the members of the International Relations club of East Carolina at a meeting held on Tuesday evening.

Nash Curtis Phillips of Huntington, West Virginia, sophomore at the college, was elected to the presidency. He succeeds Jack Kimbrell of Waxhaw as head of the organization.

Nicholas T. Fokakis, Wilmington junior, was chosen as vice president and will act during the year as program chairman of the club. Other officers are Audrey Louise Brooks, freshman from Falcon, secretary, and Anne Carson, junior from Bethel, reporter.

James L. Fleming, director of the department of foreign languages, is the advisor of the club, one of the largest and most active student organizations on the campus.

The East Carolina baseball nine will play Guilford college in two conference games on next Tuesday and Wednesday.

NOTICE

"Pygmalion" tickets will be available in the Austin building telephone office Friday and Saturday, April 9 and 10. Office hours: Friday, 10:00-12:00 and 2:00-4:00; Saturday, 10:00-12:00. There will be no charge to East Carolina students.

June Bass Chosen Chief Marshal

June Bass of Halifax has been chosen as chief marshal at East Carolina Teachers College for the 1948-1949 term at the college.

Serving with her will be fourteen other women students who were recently elected as marshals by vote of the students. These are Audrey Feezor of Lexington, Lola P. Stephenson of Willow Springs, Florence Boerckel of Baltimore, Md., Nina Ruth Long of Angier, Helen Gaskins of New Bern, Enid Petteway of Jacksonville, Nancy Wilson of Roxboro, Latsy and Peggy McGlohon of Winterville, Patricia Davis of Manteo, Mary Byrd of Maysville, Joan Oppelt of Greenville, Mildred Oakes of Hookerton, and Faye Howard of St. Pauls.

Elizabeth S. Walker of Rocky Mount, member of the college faculty, is advisor to the marshals and is in charge of their official activities.

Calendar Of Events

- Friday, April 2, 8:00 p.m.—Whittemore and Lowe Concert, Wright auditorium.
- Friday, April 2, 5:00 p.m.—Radio Program over station WRRF, Washington, sponsored by the Music Department.
- Saturday, April 3 — Commerce Club dance.
- Saturday, April 3, 6:50 p.m.—Movie, "The Green Year," Austin auditorium.
- Tuesday, April 6, 6:30 p.m.—Meeting of the Folk and Square Dance Club, Wright building.
- Tuesday, April 6—NO ONE WILL BE PERMITTED TO REGISTER AFTER TODAY.
- Wednesday, April 7 and Thursday, April 8, 8:00 p.m.—Veterans Club Minstrel, "Follies of 1948," Austin auditorium.
- Friday, April 9—Radio Program over station WRRF, Washington. Speech by Dr. Leo W. Jenkins on "Resource Use."
- Saturday, April 10, 6:50—Movie, "Easy To Wed," Austin auditorium.
- Sunday, April 11, 3:00-5:00 p.m.—Cotten Hall Tea, everyone is invited.
- Monday, April 12, 8:00 p.m.—North Carolina Symphony will give a concert, Wright auditorium.
- Tuesday, April 13, 6:30 p.m.—Folk and Square Dance Club meeting, Wright auditorium.
- Tuesday, April 13, 6:30 p.m.—English Club meeting, Austin building.
- Tuesday, April 13, 6:30 p.m.—Math Club meeting, Austin building.
- Wednesday, April 14 and Thursday, April 15, 8:00 p.m.—Touring Players, Austin auditorium.
- Friday, April 16, 5:00 p.m.—Radio Program over station WRRF, Washington. Sponsored by the Jarvis Forensic Club.



Pictured above are the principals in a "FOLLIES" number so ridiculously funny that other members of the cast still have to laugh at it, after having seen it many, many times. Left to right they are: John Nelson, Don McKenzie, Margie Perry, J. D. Woodlief, Nancy Zachary, Jack Everton, Jean Powell, Paul Geer, Elizabeth McDonald, Paul Walters, Nina Ruth Long and Paul Casey.

Last Year's Baseballers Back For Rugged 23 Game Schedule

Jones, Harrison, Moye Head 1948 Tennis Squad

East Carolina Teachers college has taken out the nets and rackets and is ping ponging the tennis balls around, getting into condition for one of the toughest schedules that the college tennis team has ever faced.

The East Carolina team looks especially strong in the upper section of the ladder. Douglas Jones, number one man of the 197 team, is back working for his position. Wayne Harrison, number two man on last year's squad, is also looking good, along with Charlie Bill Moye. Other members of the '47 aggregation who are back are Keith Hudson, Everette Hudson, John Heath and Garlan Bailey.

Coach Jim Johnson's 1948 diamond hopefuls were scheduled to take to the fields this afternoon, playing host to Elon in their season's debut. Johnson was elevated into the Head Coach spot this year, succeeding John Cameron, who last year led the Pirates to a successful season.

All of last year's squad are back, except for Garland Little and Russell Gaylord, and the squad has been strengthened considerably by several promising freshmen.

First base, the weak spot of last year, has been filled capably by Tom Benton of Goldsboro. Veteran performer Ben Hayes has the inside track at second, although hard pressed by Charlie Conoly, James Danks, and Frank Hogg. Two of the top freshman performers, Frank Ceruzzi and Jack Wallace, are bidding for short and the ability of both qualifies either for the starting nod. Third base is well fortified with veterans Jesse Boyd and Ben Hester situated at the hot-spot. Boyd, one of the leaders in last year's offensive attack, will probably get the starting nod over Hester, but will have to hustle to keep it.

It looks as if the Pirates will start three veteran fly-chasers in the outfield. Larry James or Richard Ricks will start in left, with Sam Stell in center and Vernon Jones or Milton Glover in right. Jimmy Futrell and Joe Ferrell, both freshmen, are striving for a starting nod and may break into the lineup at any time.

Fenner Boyd and Abb Williams will provide Coach Johnson with two very capable utility men.

At the all-important back-stop position Johnson can call on two expert receivers, George Wynne and George Wood. Wynne was the top slugger on the 1947 nine. Tom Hardison, a newcomer, is also pressing for action. Hardison swings a wicked bat and may be a leader before the season ends.

Heading the mound corps is Bob "Lefty" McCotter. Sporting a 1947 record of five wins against no defeats, McCotter seems headed for a repeat season. The No. 1 hurler on the club, Bob possesses an assortment of pitches, each very effective. Backing up McCotter is Bill Fulp, a pitcher from Winston-Salem. Fulp can throw anything in the book and should be graduated from relief roles to a starting position, he should provide the Pirates with one of the best "chunkers" in the loop.

The Pirates are facing a tough 23 game schedule, including 12 North State conference tilts.

Recruitment Of Teachers Theme Of Conference

Recruitment of teachers for the public schools of the state will be the theme of a conference at East Carolina Teachers College on Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24. Principals, superintendents, and chairmen of boards of education throughout eastern North Carolina have been invited to attend and to take part in discussions of the problems of securing candidates for teacher training and holding the good teachers in the profession.

Dr. Howard J. McGinnis, director of field services at the college, is in charge of planning the conference and has announced the program for the two-day session.

Dr. Ralph McDonald of Washington, D. C., executive secretary of the National Education Association, will give the principal address Saturday morning on "What Has the Teaching Profession to Offer Prospective Teachers?" A panel discussion on recruitment will be held also in Saturday morning and will present as speakers Mrs. Phebe Emmons, teacher in the Washington, N.C., schools; Principal O. H. Boettcher of Snow Hill; Superintendent Ray Armstrong of Goldsboro; Mrs. Paul Davenport, of Paeolus, representing Parent Teacher organizations; and President John D. Messick of East Carolina Teachers College.

Informal round-table discussions will be held on Friday afternoon and evening and on Saturday morning with members of the East Carolina staff as presiding officers.



Officers and guests who participated in the organization ceremonies of the first out-of-state alumni chapter in Washington, D. C., are, from left to right: Seth Muse, Charles T. Futrelle, vice-president; Mrs. Thomas G. Viglions, treasurer; Dr. John Messick; Mrs. L. H. Minor, president; Mrs. Oliver Ryder Thompson, secretary and Representative Herbert C. Bonner.

Washington City Has First Out-Of-State Alumni Chapter

The first out-of-state chapter of the alumni association of East Carolina Teachers College was organized recently by former students of the college now living in Washington, D. C., according to a report received by Mrs. Ruth Garner, alumni secretary.

Thirty alumni and fifteen guests met on March 18 in the Grace Dodge Hotel in Washington to attend a banquet and to elect officers and plan a program for the new chapter. Dr. John D. Messick, president of East Carolina, was the principal speaker. Others who appeared on the program include Representative Herbert C. Bonner of the First District and Jack Sain, former mayor of Greenville and now secretary to Senator Clyde R. Hoey.

Elected as officers of the Washington alumni chapter were the following North Carolinians now living in the capital city: Mrs. Sarah Johnson Minor, Ayden, president; Charles T. Futrelle, Greenville, vice president; Mrs. Grace Jones Bishop Thompson, Durham, secretary; Mrs. Camille Gaskins Viglione, Windsor, treasurer; and Seth H. Muse, Ayden, reporter. Henry Oglesby of Winterville, Representative Bonner's secretary, presided at the meeting and introduced the speakers and special guests.

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Queen For An Issue

by Amos Clark



Marian Grey Ward

Inasmuch as we were suffering from a chronic case of "interviewitis" some time ago and yet were unwilling to will our "baby" to anyone else, we decided to give this column a rest—and then were surprised to find that some people really cared! So here we go again with our thirteenth "Queen for an Issue" and one of the best of them all—captivating Marian Grey Ward.

Our Queen was born in small Nankina, North Carolina, 19 years ago on July 27, 1928 and has lived there most of her life, graduating from high school in near-by Whiteville in 1945. When first she entered East Carolina, Marian was a primary education major, fully intending at some future time to become a first grade teacher. It was during this period that she allied herself with the Association for Childhood Education and with the Future Teachers of America.

Subsequently, however, she decided that teaching wasn't for her and came to the decision, she says, by the process of elimination (incongruous as it sounds to us) that she wanted to be a social case worker.

So when she graduates next year she will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree with a Social Case Worker certificate attached. After graduation she may take advanced work at the University of North Carolina. Marian has been president of the Freshman YWCA, secretary of the college YWCA, secretary of the Sophomore class and an IRC member. This year she has been a member of the Entertainment committee, a member of the Budget committee, a society marshal and treasurer of the Junior class. On May 8 she will serve as a member of the May Day court.

As far as literature is concerned Marian prefers poetry, her two favorite poems being ones no more pretentious than Poe's "Annabel Lee" and the "How Do I Love Thee?" sonnet in Elizabeth Browning's "Sonnets from the Portuguese."

As far as music is concerned her tastes are about average, running from Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody" and Thomas L. Thomas to Cole Porter's "Night and Day" and "You Made Me Love You" (as sung by Al Jolson).

But Marian Ward is no average girl— Her pretty face lit up by a warm smile, she told us that she was a very moody person, that when she was happy she was very happy, that when she was sad she was very sad. Our past acquaintance with her had not borne this out and again we had the feeling that things were incongruous. We soon found however that here was a girl who knew herself for what she was—and was not—far better than most people know themselves; and long before our three-and-a-half-hour interview was over we were the willing victim of her rare sincerity, ready to believe anything she told us.

Among other things, she declared that she never gets mad with anyone and never worries about anything—except about the fact that she doesn't worry. All this contrary to the stupid maxim that all sane and civilized people must worry.

She says that she does her dead level best to respect the feelings of others, to try to be easy to get along with.

This girl says that she greatly admires people who have the determination to do the things they want to do—and that's exactly the kind of person Marian Ward impressed us

as being—a person especially determined to be thoughtfully aware of her better qualities and her shortcomings and those of life and the world, and yet determined never to permit this awareness to destroy the moral and spiritual equilibrium that makes for happiness.

Did we say we had interviewitis? We're cured. Yet it is not true that we mortals are rarely fortunate enough to chance across someone who has found that conversation is one of the greatest of the pleasures—and treasures—of which we are possessed? We think Marian Ward has found that secret.

As we said, she's no average girl.

Eppes Students Entertain Club

Doris Lynch, 16, and Jean Johnson, 17, of Eppes high school entertained the Music club here recently. The girls were accompanied by Mrs. Davenport, music teacher at Eppes high school.

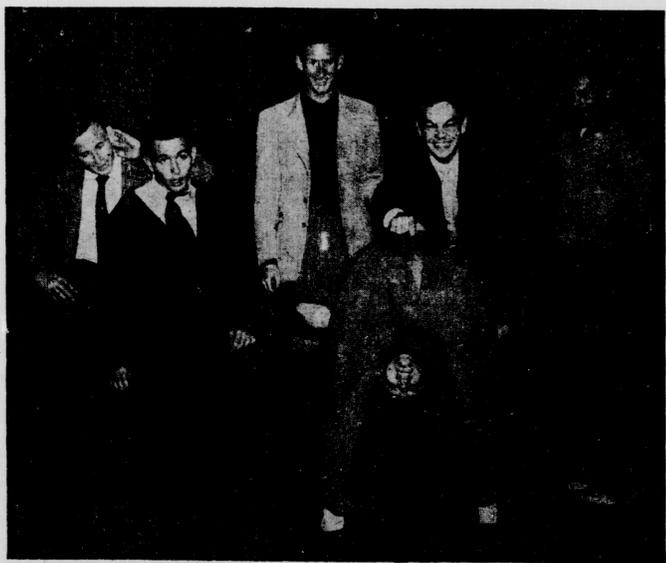
Misses Lynch, contralto, and Johnson, soprano, sang several selections among which were, "There's Just One Song," "Ah Divine Redeemer," "Through the Years," and "Sinner Please Don't Let This Harvest Pass."

According to club members the program was one of the best given this year.

JUNK

(Continued from Page 1) cinators, or something else equally as important.

Then again maybe the whole matter of lost articles could be turned over to the alumni office, since they know most about handling all "things that have served their time and have been deserted by society."



This picture (?) should give people a fair idea of what a bunch of hilariously uncouth cut-ups the eight "FOLLIES FUNMAKERS" are. From left to right they are: Arthur "Bones" Holland; Charles "Rastus" Whiteford; Norman "Lightnin'" Wicker; Jimmy "Pemo" Fryar (it may be necessary for the reader to invert his paper at this point); Garlan "Smokehouse" Hill; and Ben "Sambo" Hester. Not pictured are Joe "Blackboy" Williams and P. T. "No Mo" Upchurch.

Stalling Heads Greenville AAUW

Election of new officers and an address on "Education of Women in the United States" by President John D. Messick of East Carolina Teachers College were the chief events of the meeting of the Greenville chapter of the American Association of University Women held at the college here recently.

Nell Stallings, faculty member of the health and physical education department at East Carolina, was elected president of the organization and Mrs. D. L. Moore was chosen recording secretary.

Beginning with the early settlers of this country, whose idea of education for women was that they should not "muddle in such things as are proper for men, whose minds are stronger," Dr. Messick told of the opening of elementary and secondary schools to girls; the rise of the academy, such as that at Salem, N.C.; and the admittance of women to colleges for men and the foundings of colleges exclusively for women. Entrance of women into schools of medicine, law, theology, and technology gave them new opportunities, he said, which were increased with the opening of graduate instruction to women in institutions of higher learning.

"In a very short time," he said, "women have come a long way. It must be admitted that there are even now a large number of people who consider women mentally inferior to men. In too many cases institutions of learning have failed to meet completely the special requirements of girls. In too many cases education for social responsibility has been neglected where girls are concerned. But the education of women is still advancing. Standards have been raised that will never be lowered."

Frostie Thompson Elected President Of Math Club

Frostie Thompson of Cerro Gordo, junior at East Carolina, has been elected president of the Mathematics club, an organization made up of students majoring in mathematics.

Other recently elected officers include Henry Andrews of Greenville, vice president; Carl Conner of Windsor, secretary-treasurer; James Ratledge of Advance and Calvin Warren of Robersonville, reporters; and Daphne Jilcott of Kelford, social chairman. Dr. John O. Reynolds of the faculty was reappointed as advisor of the club. The new officers will take over their duties on May 1.

Dr. J. L. Oppelt To Take Leave

Dr. J. L. Oppelt, director of student teaching and placement at East Carolina Teachers College, who will be on leave of absence from the college during the summer session, will be connected at that time with the University of West Virginia at Morgantown as visiting professor of education.

ALUMNI NEWS

Edited by Mrs. Ruth Garner, Alumni Secretary
CHAPTERS NOMINATE FOR THE ALUMNI AWARD

Z. W. Frazelle, Dr. Malene Grant Irons, Henry Oglesby and Mrs. Elsie Morgan Rogers have been nominated to receive the Alumni Award which is presented each year to a graduate of the College for outstanding work in his or her field.

Frazelle '43, a native of Onslow County and candidate for the office of State Treasurer, was nominated by the Onslow County chapter.

Dr. Irons '35, woman physician and specialist in children's diseases, was named by the Greenville chapter. Henry Oglesby '32, secretary to Representative Herbert Bonner of the First District, was selected by the Burlington chapter.

Mrs. Rogers '18, owner and manager of W. M. Rogers and Company—Brokers and Distributors of Quality Food Products, was honored by the Wilson chapter.

Representatives from all the chapters of the Alumni Association will meet with the Faculty Advisory Committee on Saturday, April 10, to make the final selection. The decision will be announced along with other commencement notices.

The Award will be presented at Alumni Day, Saturday, June 5.

Burlington

The Burlington chapter met Tuesday night, March 9. A short business meeting was held with Baxter Riden hour presiding in the absence of the president. Approximately twenty four members were present.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. I. S. Richmond (Nannie Mack Brown), Mrs. C. W. Wingham (Margaret Elizabeth Cole), Misses Ophelia Montague and Lucy Wilson. Bridge and Hearts were played during the evening after which a delicious dessert course was served.

Greenville

Dr. Carl L. Adams, head of the Education Department, presented two movies at the March meeting of the Greenville chapter. One of the technical films, which was taken by Matt Phillips, a former student who was killed in service, showed scenes of the college campus on a High School Day before the war.

Dr. John D. Messick was made honorary member of the Greenville chapter.

Plans were made for the annual dinner meeting to be held on April 9. The following committee was appointed: Grace Smith, Mrs. Thornton Meeks (Ruth Willard) and Mrs. Beecher Flanagan (Ruth Picklesimer).

The hostesses were Mrs. Fred Owens (Mildred Mattocks), Mrs. Bur Greene (Helen Mattocks), Mrs. R. C. Pearce (Margaret Ricks), and Mrs. Chester Walsh (Catherine Hill).

Raleigh Alumni

Hear Mrs. L. L. Carpenter Mrs. L. L. Carpenter (Lucile O'Brien) showed a group of colored slides, taken while on a trip to the Baptist World Alliance in Europe last summer, at the March meeting which was held in her home on Faffir Street. Mrs. I. M. Bailey, Jr. (Caroline Richardson), president, presided.

Miss Mamie Jenkins, a charter member of the ECTC faculty, who is now living in Raleigh, was made an honorary member of the chapter. Miss Jenkins gave a report on the

inauguration of East Carolina's new president, Dr. John D. Messick. Members of Miss Mary Thomas Smith's group were hostesses.

Wilson

James W. Butler, vice-president of the Alumni Association, was guest speaker at the March meeting of the Wilson chapter.

Mrs. Dubose Bullard (Mildred Harrison) presided during the business meeting.

Thirty-three members were present.

VETERANS

(Continued from Page 1)

club in seven Dixieland Minstrel presentations. He is being assisted by Mrs. Marie Wallace of Greenville who has several years of experience as a professional dancing instructor and is directing the "Follies" dancers.

Music will be supplied down by the Austin stage by six masters of the art of ad libitum—Ed Benson on the trumpet, Harold Grant on the trombone, Herbert Carter on the saxophone, Don Adcock on the string bass, R. B. Lee on the drums, and Leon Jackson, the "Modulator," at the piano. All are members of the Collegian aggregation.

Profits realized from the "Follies of 1948" will be added to the Veterans club Athletic Scholarship Fund.

Columnist Really Has It In For Poor Cigarette Bummers

A columnist of the New York University Commerce Bulletin says, "I'm going to slug the next student who walks over to me and asks: 'May I borrow a cigarette?'"

"Student cigarette borrowers fall into four categories; they are—the good natured creep, the thrifty soul, the apologetic, and the shrewd character."

"The good natured creep will wait until you offer him a cigarette, at which time he will eagerly help himself. Then in a good natured way turn to the others assembled and holding out your pack of cigarettes ask, 'Does anyone care for a smoke?'"

"The thrifty soul will never refuse your kind offer of a smoke. He will, in fact, take two or three telling you he would like to save them for his next class. He will then produce an almost full pack from a hidden pocket and carefully proceed to place your cigarettes among his own."

"The apologetic more than any of the others always gets my dander up. His insincere qualms will continue day after day until you can almost recite with him all of his bromidic apologies."

"You don't dare ignore the shrewd character when he wants one of your cigarettes. He will wait until you produce a pack from your pocket and then begin to stare at it as if it was a bar of gold from Fort Knox. If you fail to offer him one, he will begin to cough and wheeze until you are forced to recognize him and ask weakly: 'Oh, did you want a cigarette?'"

"If my congressman ever places a law before the legislature which makes the nonpayment of campus debts a capital offense, he would have no difficulty in obtaining my support."

Pi Omega Pi Sponsors Carnival

The Play Night Carnival, sponsored jointly by the Commerce Club and the Pi Omega Pi Fraternity, was given Saturday night, March 20, at approximately 200 students attending. There was a variety of amusements, including the cake walk, a dart game, a south-seaer act and dancing.

Dorothy Bennett, president of the Pi Omega Pi Fraternity, and Ed Casey, president of the Commerce club, reported that a profit of \$100 was realized.

The proceeds of the carnival will go into the Commerce club fund to sponsor their annual Commerce dance, which will be held April 4 at the Wright auditorium. The price of the tickets will be fifty cents per person or seventy-five cents a couple. Music will be furnished by the College Collegians.

George Lassiter of Goldsboro was elected recently as president of the Jarvis Forensic Club of East Carolina Teachers college. A member of the intercollegiate debating teams sponsored by the organization, Lassiter will head the club during the spring quarter of 1948.

"I'VE TRIED THEM ALL, CHESTERFIELD IS MY FAVORITE CIGARETTE"

Claudette Colbert

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What Luc Has Been

VOLUME XXI

Spring Increase

East Carolina had an enrollment for 1947-48 of 1287 students, an increase of 164 students for the same period of the fall quarter. The number of students had its peak at 1287 figures for this year. As in other present school years, college outturning for men students, men students, 53. A count of this indicates that there are 231 sophomores, seniors, 55 graduate and 6 special students.

Debate Teams Hold Meet

Twelve delegates from eastern counties met at East Carolina on April 15, for a meeting arranged by the School Debate Team. The meeting was held in the Poole Gymnasium. The chairman for the afternoon session was Dr. J. L. Adams. The participants in dual and trial high schools of the "Resolve" Government solution of labor American industry. Both affirm teams from Rocky Mount, Edenton and Kinston and Pe Judges were in college.

A series of debates, at and a negative participate in High School Hill later in the

Pi Omega Annual

Plans were made for "Tag Day" at Beta Kappa Phi, to raise \$500. Clay Williams will be given a student with business education work here. Thomas Cl... student here... as editor of the... This year... twenty five... an admission... to be given... the night of... Last year... Hannah Ruth

Agnes Stud

Agnes Dill senior at East Carolina, has been... When three... severe case... the cornea... major opera... own eyes... from an eye... never see... Miss Dill... the Raleigh... when six ye... in a large... with several... ings, and... Raleigh sch... and write B... sew, and do... well as com... quirements... lingham lea... hikes, and... of a girl so