



Pictured above is a scene from the recent production by the Teachers Playhouse, "As You Like It." Pictured in the scene from left to right are, Alton Finch as Amiens, Claude "Kip" West Jr. as Jacques, Virgil Clark as the Old Duke, Charles Williams as Orlando, and Donald Blood as Adam.

Players Give 'As You Like It' At Pantego

Fleming Discusses France At October Meeting Of IRC

James L. Fleming, chairman of the department of foreign languages at East Carolina, discussed France as a playground of travel for people of many nations and Paris as an international center at the October meeting of the college International Relations Club held last week on the campus.

International understanding, said Fleming, is necessary if this country is to maintain a position of leadership in world affairs. Students in a teachers' college, he told his audience, are among those who should be most aware of their opportunities in emphasizing cooperation and good will among nations and in making themselves well informed leaders for the good of the nation.

Charles Phipps of Huntington, W. Va., president of the IRC, introduced Fleming. Nicholas Fokakis of Wilmington made a short talk on the World Student Service Fund drive.

Leading Roles Played By Shirley Cowburn And Charles Williams

The Teachers Playhouse, dramatic club of East Carolina Teachers college, presented the Shakespearean comedy "As You Like It" in a forty-minute version at the Pantego high school Thursday afternoon. An invitation was given the college players to take their play on tour after teachers from Pantego had seen the production at the Northeastern District convention of the state education association in Greenville two weeks ago.

Arrangements for Thursday's performance were made by Mrs. J. T. Byrum, English teacher in the Pantego school, and transportation for the cast and the production staff was provided by the Parent-Teacher association there.

Shirley Cowburn of Lumberton and Charles Williams of Rosalind and Orlando. Helen Winslow of Goldsboro is the student director of the play, which was produced under the supervision of Dr. Lucile Charles, director of speech and dramatics at East Carolina.

Lassiter Presents Auditor's Report To SGA Legislature

George Lassiter, student treasurer, gave the following auditors report of student funds at student Legislature Wednesday evening of this week:

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
Student Activities Fund — East Carolina Teachers College
Greenville, North Carolina

For the period August 1, 1947 to July 31, 1948

Balance on hand August 1, 1947 \$ 3,108.79

Receipts:

Student Activity Fees	\$22,381.75
Gate Receipts—Entertainment	1,817.20
Advertising—Student Papers	1,358.23
Refunds	104.33

TOTAL RECEIPTS 25,661.51

\$28,770.30

Disbursements:

Tecocoan expense	\$13,502.56
Teco Echo	2,562.13
Entertainment	6,390.01
Pieces O' Eight	1,165.35
Student Government Association	1,067.14
Chi Pi Players	487.17
Jarvis Forencis Club	370.00
Sophomore class	100.00
Junior class	185.00
Senior class	196.66
Y. M. C. A.	299.95
Y. W. C. A.	299.50
Furniture—Day Student Room	300.00
Veterans club	200.00
Art club	25.00
Museum club	202.50
Social committee	75.00
Societies	104.58
Assembly speaker	50.00
Services—Student Fund	390.00

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS 27,972.55

\$ 797.75

Balance July 31, 1948

NOTE: Above disbursements includes check of \$1,707.00, issued August 31, 1948, for balance due for printing Tecocoan.

The audit, which was conducted by John C. Proctor, Certified Public Accountant of Greenville, was received this week by the student treasurer. In Mr. Proctor's report he stated, "The Treasurer, Dorothy Powell, has maintained the records of the funds very satisfactory."

He further stated, "In my opinion, the attached Statement of receipts (published above) and disbursements presents fairly the financial condition of the Student Activities Fund for the year ended July 31, 1948."

WSSF Drive Ends With Annual Play Night Carnival

The WSSF Drive ended at East Carolina Saturday evening, October 31 with its annual play night carnival. Approximately one hundred and thirty-one dollars was turned in at the close of the carnival to be added to the sum collected by the "Y" solicitors.

The campus organizations taking part in the carnival were ACE, BSU, English club, Foreign Language Fraternity, FTA, Home Economics club, International Relations club, Teachers Playhouse, Junior class, Pi Omega Pi, Science club, Wesley Foundation, WAA, YWCA, YMCA, and the faculty.

The Wright auditorium was attractively decorated with a Halloween theme of black cats, cornstalks, and autumn leaves being carried out. Ruth Holliday and Jack Howard were in charge of decorations.

Peggy Steed and Nick Fokakis were general chairmen for the campaign. Assisting Fokakis and Steed were Sarah Bazemore, WAA president, in charge of the floor and assignment of spaces in the Wright building, Jean Bostian, president of the YWCA, and George Morris, president of the YMCA.

As yet a complete report and figures on the sum collected by the solicitors is not available, however, it is believed that the sum is slightly below that of last year.

Regional ACE Meet To Be Held Here On Nov. 13

Branches of the Association of Childhood Education in Greenville and at East Carolina Teachers college will sponsor a regional meeting here Saturday, November 13, to which teachers in the northeastern counties of the state are invited. The program presented during the session will be based on the theme "Bettering Human Relations for Children."

Alberta L. Meyer of Washington, D. C., formerly a teacher in the St. Louis public schools and now holder of the ACE fellowship for 1948-1949, will be the principal speaker at the morning meeting. Dean Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina will speak at a luncheon to be held at the Woman's club in Greenville. Representatives of ACE chapters in Rocky Mount, Wilson, and Pitt county will also be among those participating in the program for the day. Mrs. Ellen Carroll of the East Carolina faculty, president of the local unit of the organization, will be presiding officer at the conference.

Among exhibits shown at the meeting will be a display of books related to the theme of the meeting and of art work by students of Frances Lee Neel of the East Carolina department of art.

Registration will take place in the Classroom building on the campus at 10:00 o'clock, and the program will begin at 10:30 next Saturday morning.

Budget Office

The budget office, located on the main hall in the basement of the Austin building, is now open. Its functions are:

1. Disbursement of student funds.
2. Acts as student bank by taking deposits.
3. Cashes checks without charge.
4. Issues entertainment tickets, however admission to the entertainment tonight will be some student identification.

Office hours are: MWF, 9 to 12; TTh, 10 to 12:30; and S, 8 to 9, and at 12:30.

College Museum Has New Location

The college museum, located in the airplane room in the basement of the new Classroom building, is now open to students and faculty members.

Dr. Harold C. Jones, faculty advisor of the museum, announced this week that the college museum will be open each Tuesday afternoon and all other week days except Saturday from 11 a.m. until 12 noon. Students and faculty members are invited to see the displays which have been arranged by science students. Already on display are several cases of birds, snakes of different kinds, and several guns and such articles collected during the war.

Christopher Lynch Appears Here In Concert Tonight At 8 o'Clock

Dr. Murray's Book On Whigs Issued By UNC Press

Dr. Paul Murray, professor of history at East Carolina Teachers college, discusses "The Whig Party in Georgia, 1825-1853" in a book recently issued by the University of North Carolina Press at Chapel Hill.

The work appears as one of the James Sprunt Studies, a series of volumes published under the direction of the department of history and political science at the University, and is issued as volume 29 of the series.

Dr. Murray, a native of Georgia and a graduate of Emory University, studied at Chapel Hill and was awarded the doctor's degree at the University of North Carolina in 1940. Before joining the East Carolina faculty, he taught at Georgia Southwestern and Wesleyan colleges in Georgia and served as an instructor at the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Murray's book traces the historical development of the Whig Party in Georgia, identifies the party in its relation to the rise of democratic ideals and experiments during the years preceding the Civil War, and reflects something of the reactions of Georgia to the rising spirit of Southern sectionalism.



Christopher Lynch

Bulletin Issued On Inauguration

East Carolina Teachers college has just issued a bulletin entitled "The Inauguration of John Decatur Messick as President of the College." Included in its contents are programs of the events taking place last March in a four-day celebration marking the installation of Dr. Messick as college president and speeches by Governor R. Gregg Cherry of North Carolina; Dr. Harry A. Sprague, president of Montclair State Teachers college in New Jersey; Dr. George F. Zook, president of the American Council on Education; Dr. Clyde A. Erwin, state superintendent of public instruction; and Dr. Messick.

The bulletin was prepared by Dr. H. J. McGinnis assisted by members of the Publications Board of the college. It is the third official publication to be issued by the college this year.

Varsity Club Takes In Members

The Varsity club, the campus club for athletes who have been awarded monographs for participating in sports activities, held one of its monthly meetings on October 15, at which time new members were initiated into the club.

Henry Andrews, club president, announced that there were twelve new members duly initiated into the club. They consist of Fenner Boyd, baseball '47 and '48; Jesse Boyd, baseball '47 and '48; Vernon Jones, baseball '47 and '48; Bob Williams, tennis '48; Keith Hudson, tennis '48; John Heath, tennis '48; Ben Harrison, basketball and tennis '47 and '48; Julian Murphy, baseball '47; Ben Hester, baseball '47 and '48; Jack Wallace, baseball '48; Tom Benton, baseball '48; and Donald Denny, manager of baseball team '48.

'Who's Who'

When re-typing the story or "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" which appeared in the last issue of the TECO ECHO, the name of Ann Beppard, secretary of the Student Government association was left out. The editor of the TECO ECHO would like to make this correction in the article.

Christopher Lynch, who appears here in recital tonight at 8 p. m. o'clock, has become nationally famous since the fall of 1946 when he made his debut as tenor star of the "Voice of Firestone" on the NBC network, the first broadcast of the series now in its third year. Firestone had signed him sight unseen, on the basis of test recordings from abroad played for conductor Howard Barlow and sponsor Harvey Firestone. Columbia Artists Management had previously put the tenor under long-term contract after hearing the same records and on the prophecy of John McCormack that "he is the one most likely to succeed me."

Lynch was born in Rathkeale, Ireland. His singing voice was recognized in the choir of the local church, but its great potentialities were never appreciated until one day, singing an "audition" from the stage of the Savoy Theatre in Limerick, he was heard by two business men, wealthy, music loving, and generous of spirit—the brothers O'Mara. Impressed, they arranged for the young man to study with Dr. Vincent O'Brien, the teacher of McCormack, and later to sing for McCormack himself.

While he lived McCormack was Lynch's friend and critic, giving lavishly to his protegee of his vast human musical experience. It was a rich and rewarding time for the tyro tenor. After McCormack's death in September, 1945, Lynch continued his studies in Ireland, gave recitals throughout the country, then went to Italy for a winter to coach with Carlo Morelli. In this country, the tenor has worked with the famous veteran singer, Giuseppe DeLuca, master of the classic art of Bel Canto.

Not only concert and radio have spread Lynch's name and fame throughout this continent but also his Columbia records. His latest album, "The Minstrel Boy," including the great song of that name, has evoked such critical comment as "a true Irish tenor charm unheard on wax in many years."

The program tonight will include a few well known selections from the Bohemian Girl, a group of Irish ballads, and in general, selections of a semi-classical nature. Lynch's career is divided between concert and radio and his voice and personality beloved by millions.

Tempe McIntire Chosen Club Vice President

Tempe McIntire, sophomore from Red Oak, was elected as vice-president of the Home Economics club at the last meeting. She replaced Iola Carrauan who resigned.



Pictured above is the college band in full dress. The uniforms are the ones purchased last year by the student body.
FRONT ROW—Left to right: Bob Robinson, drum major; Helen Alderman, Rebecca Holcomb, and Lucy Robertson, Majorettes.
SECOND ROW—Boyd Elliot, Rodney Roberts, Harold Grant, Donald Adcock, Junius Rose Jr., Daniel Hunt, Rebecca Mayo, James Griffin, Charles Lee.
THIRD ROW—Hogan Gaskins Jr., Lee Rogers Jr., Rollins Mims Jr., Thomas Adams, Paul Geer, Helen Nelson, Mary Barden Taylor, Herbert Dale, Edward Benson.
FOURTH ROW—Fred Juran, Mary Hudson, Carolyn Jessup, Leon Jackson, Lucius Renshaw, Charles Davis, R. B. Lee, Sherod White, Julius Mills, William Adcock, L. M. Lancaster.
FIFTH ROW—John Nelson, Alef Collins, Thelma Parker, Ethel Clement, Richard Ricks, Elizabeth Glasgow, Harriet James, Roland Owen, John Stone, Craven Hughes, Thomas Cox.
SIXTH ROW—NINA ABERNETHY, Virginia Brown, Christine Register, Emilie DuPree, William Glasgow.
SEVENTH ROW—Mr. Carter, Band Director; John Roberson, Edward Strand, Robert Gaskins.

The Teco Echo

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Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Do You Agree?

by Elizabeth Manning

While sitting peacefully in the library (you know, that's the building across from Clem's where everybody goes to read the fannies) recently, it suddenly came to this reporter, like a bolt out of the blue, that Ye Ole Editor Conner had demanded—in no uncertain terms—that an informal poll of student opinion on the PIECES O' EIGHT question be taken for "Do You Agree?"

"To be or not to be—that is the question" (with due respect to Mr. Shakespeare.) Looking around for likely victims, I spied Frances Wilson and Elizabeth Glasgow, beating their brains out on chemistry problems that would have made Madame Curie herself turn gray. When asked if they thought that PIECES O' EIGHT should continue to be published, Frances paused long enough to say, "Yes, I think it gives students a good chance to publish their works." Elizabeth looked up at this point long enough to say, "Ditto!"

About this time I spotted Janie "Chaos" Stirling on her way out. (She's allergic to books, you know). She paused briefly and, after the question was presented, confided that she thought it was a good thing. She also added (and I quote), "But why don't they include a list of available men and their phone numbers in every issue?" I thanked Janie for her opinion, assured her that "Red" Sellers would probably be very grateful for this piece of advice, and proceeded to the far corner of the library where Annie Frances Riddice, Inc. had established themselves. I stood around for several minutes until Annie Frances, coming up out of her shorthand book for air, noticed me. I managed to find out that she thinks PIECES O' EIGHT is a good publication and shouldn't be discontinued but when I looked up to ask her why she like it, she was already muttering into that shorthand book again!

Charles Bracken appeared on the scene then and said, "I don't think PIECES O' EIGHT should be continued to be published, that is, not if doing so the student activity fee will be raised \$2. It is my opinion that this publication pleases just a particular class and not the mass of students."

The next person I sneaked up on was Doris Stroud, who was bemoaning the fact all the cook books had been checked out and she needed some recipes—but quick! When she heard this week's question, however, she brightened considerably and offered this suggestion: "Couldn't the editors sponsor a contest or something like that to create more interest in the publication? Then more people would have a chance to contribute to the magazine."

While I was wondering who the next victim would be, I walked Ray Long. Says Ray, "I don't think we should stop having this magazine, even though some students don't enjoy it."

By this time Mr. Smiley and Miss Walker were casting evil glances in my direction so I had started out when Nat Nunn whizzed by on the way to the gym to see "Buck" perform. I managed to trap her in the revolving door long enough to get her answer: "Yep, I like to read it!" Then she was off like a flash, leaving me whirling around with the door (Drat these P. E. majors!).

Deciding that a cross section of students on the campus had been approached, I myself home to write down their answers. Now that you know how your fellow students feel about PIECES O' EIGHT,

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The status quo of student politics is, to say the least, in a deplorable state. Lack of interest in student government has borne bitter fruit in the past and may bear an even more bitter harvest in the future. Small cliques of ambitious, oft-times unscrupulous students have repeatedly taken advantage of this situation to nominate and elect their favorite "stooges" to office.

The few students that drop their "laissez-faire" attitude toward campus politics long enough to cast their ballot at student elections usually disregard the merits of the candidates and vote for close friends regardless of whether said friends have the ability to lead a horse to water, much less to participate in the affairs of student government.

This writer witnessed a fine example of this type of incompetent representation at a recent meeting of the student legislature. We are represented there by a polytypic body of lawmakers, good, bad, and indifferent with the latter group predominating. Some are worthy of the highest respect for their honest and sincere desire to carry out, to the best of their abilities, the responsibilities entrusted them by the student body. However, there are others, who glance around aimlessly, twiddle their thumbs, yawn laboriously and revive from their stupor only when some motion is being voted on, and then vote, not on the true merits of the motion or as their constituents desire, but rather according to their own omniscient ideas, or as is generally the rule, or whether friend or foe introduced the motion.

The student government, supposedly democratic in principles and ideas, is rapidly evolving into a squabbling inefficient aristocracy, where a few leaders, surrounded by their unquestioning satellites pass motions they deem proper for the student body. In other words, the leaders of this aristocracy often do the thinking for the entire student body.

Bills are usually rushed through with a minimum of explanation at assemblies and bewildered students, surprised by the new legislation are easily persuaded to pass the bill almost unanimously before they even realize what they are voting for. It is no wonder that students sometimes ask resentfully, "what's this new two dollar fee for? Don't I get a chance to say anything around here?"

Yes! They can! If they would only take advantage of their rights and privileges at this college. The student legislature can hardly be blamed for adopting high-pressure tactics at times—they can afford to—because the students with the power to make or break this august body, to ask for and get a square deal in legislation, prefer to sit back complacently and "let George do it" in the matter of student politics, while the student government steadily grows more powerful and independent of the body they represent.

A college student is constantly tested in the classroom, the athletic field, and the daily round of campus life. Thus, a student's true worth can usually be ascertained after a year of college. An alert, politically minded student body has ample opportunity to select for student government offices, those students who have consistently proven themselves intelligent, high-minded persons, well qualified to represent their student body, who could well be trusted with the reins of government.

This country, now facing one of the gravest crises in its history, looks to us as future college graduates, to be the leaders of this new generation, to take up the torch and lead America's millions in the struggle to protect our traditional democratic ideals and principles against the ever-growing menace of Communism. To effectively combat the "reds" who are the most active politicians in existence; who have elected their members to key positions in our government; and who made a determined bid for power in the recent Presidential election; we must oppose them with leaders trained in the rudiments of politics and the ways of government; who will be able to rouse the dormant American public to their danger and reawaken their interest in national politics before it is too late.

This training, to be effective, must begin NOW on our own campus. Students must be made to realize that they hold the key to world peace and security, and that they must take an active part in school politics NOW as the first step in their training. In this way alone can we hope to combat successfully the evils in our student government now, and to prepare for the titanic struggle against the forces of tyranny, greed, and destruction threatening the peace and security of our country and the world.

Yours truly,
Richard Tarravechia

Dear Editor:

For the next few minutes I would like for each student to put himself in the place of a member of the Women's Judiciary. I did not beg for the position on this council—I was nominated and elected by you as students of East Carolina. I am your repre-

sentative on this branch of the Student Government association. Realizing that it is the duty of this judicial body to interpret the administrative rulings of this college and pass judgement on offenders, I am trying to uphold the confidence placed in me by the students and the officials of the college. Contrary to widespread rumors, I have neither maliciously slandered nor intentionally pried into the life of any student. My actions have been directed only toward maintaining high standards of conduct of the students.

If you were in my place what would you do? If the present method is not suitable, disciplinary matters could be directed to a faculty body. Are your actions toward the council fair? Are you being just to the members of the judiciary, your representatives, when such actions are taken as have been taken in the past week against what was meant to be fair judgement? Each student should try to realize the situation and try to help the council instead of trying to do all he or she can against the council. We are human and wish to be treated so instead of being treated as something you read about.

Anyone with an average amount of intelligence knows when he is breaking a rule; and he knows, too, that it is no one's fault but his own if he is caught. The rules listed in the handbook are to be obeyed in spite of any feeling you may have that they are silly, old-fashioned, or unnecessary.

Believing that the conduct of certain students was far enough above reproach, I asked them to aid in a council check—neither to snoop nor pry into any person's business but to have a fair and complete check of all students. The undue criticism directed toward students who were asked to help is unfounded, unnecessary, and unfair. Their purpose was to take the name of any woman student they met—not to single out any particular individual. They listed only those whom they met.

I wish to thank those students who helped me. I think the whole student body should be grateful that there are some students left with guts enough to do something around here. I am sick and tired of people saying, "Mugs did this" and "Mugs did that." There are nine members on the judiciary. The chairman does not have a vote except in the event of a tie. And if you have any criticism of the conduct of any council member, it is your fault—you elected them. The elections will be held in the spring. Remedy the situation then, and stop griping about the present members of the council.

Yours truly,
Elsie Carver
Chairman, Women's Judiciary

Ramblin' Thoughts

by Ye Ole Rambler

Problem of the week: Finances — in capital letters too. Speaking of finances, here's a good view into the financial situation of veterans around the first of each month.

Ode to a Borrower

I think that I shall never see
The dollar that I loaned to thee.
A dollar that I could have spent,
For varied forms of merriment,
The one I loaned to you so gladly
The same which I now need so badly.
For whose return I had great hope.
Just like an optimistic dope;
For dollars loaned to folks like thee,
Art not returned to fools like me.
(from *The Spectator*, MacPherson College, Kansas.)

It's a shame the college boys couldn't get passes for the Pitt County fair last week. Just look at the clothing the boys wouldn't have torn jumping over the fence.

Poor W. Sumpter not only ruined a pair of pants but also injured his leg. They say he jumped over the 7 foot fence and made a get-away—but fast.

Then Don Day had the misfortune of ruining a \$15 pair—poor boy.

Malcolm (muscle boy) MacKeithan is still chucking over the way he got away. He litterly went through the fence and came near carrying the officer with him. Oh, the profanity that officer must have used! (Did use I should say.)

There was at least one more lad that got caught but I can't mention my name—wouldn't be good newspaper reporting.

Then there is the one about the seven ages of the female. They go something like this—the infant, the little girl, the miss, the young woman, the young woman, the young woman, and the young woman. Trite ain't it.

Overheard at the football game Friday night.

Boy: "Look! Yarborough is going to kick a goal!"
Girl: "What did the goal do?"

Student Spotlight

by Laura Williamson



"I value friendship greatly," stated Floyd R. "Tom" Collins at the conclusion of an interview last week.

In the four words quoted above, a person can readily see a big part of the vastness and seriousness of Collins' personality, a personality made up of a deepness of quality and sincerity that is an invigorating rarity among many assemblages of modern youth. A cursory analysis of the quoted clause by those who are familiar with Collins will suffice as an adequate confirmation of the sustaining powers of his interesting self. We said "familiar," because in his physical and mental make-up Collins possesses a respected and noteworthy feature that leaves even his closest acquaintances satisfied but yet unsure of the intimacy of being his associates.

Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Collins of Cerro Gordo, N. C., came to East Carolina Teachers college as a freshman at the beginning of the school year in 1946. His endeavors as a student have entailed numerous degrees of variation, from dullness to excitement, but he has worked steadily and admirably through the different aspects of higher education; thus today he finds himself less than four months away from graduation.

It was in 1925 that Collins was born in Cerro Gordo, and since that time his permanent home address has been the same. He attended the public schools in his hometown, graduating from the local high in 1943. In his senior year Collins was recognized on the senior superlative list as the "best citizen" in his class. After leaving high school, Collins entered King's Business college in Raleigh, and there he completed the requirements for a short course in business education in 1944. Then the Army!

His first military assignment was one for basic training in chemical warfare at Camp Sibert, Ala. Immediately after completing the basic training at the establishment, he was made a personnel clerk in the headquarters training division. At the Welch Convalescent hospital at Daytona Beach, Fla., where he received his second major assignment, Collins served as sergeant major and acting first sergeant of a psychoiatric battalion for fourteen months. In June, 1946, he was discharged at Fort McPherson, Ga.

The remainder of the summer in which he was discharged was used to relax and vacation in Pennsylvania, aiding him to readjust himself to a civilian status before entering college.

Employing his time on the campus advantageously, Collins has maintained a high scholastic average and has built a lengthy and enviable extracurricular schedule. He served as president of the Student Government association during the summer sessions of this year, and is first vice-president of the organization now, a position which enables him to be a member of the executive council. He is a member of the Science club, and has served as public relations director for the group. As a member of the

Editor's Corner

Dr. J. K. Long, registrar, has requested that all student grade books be turned in at the registrar's office before November 20. Students, if you want your grades on time, please cooperate with this regulation.

How is it that a few students are leading and have so many students activities under their control? This is a question that has been asked the editor of the TECO ECHO several times during the past two weeks.

To try to answer this question, I would first like to say that a few students are not controlling any organizations, and if a few students seem to be leading in many of the organizations it is because a majority of the students are sitting on the stool of doing nothing singing, "look at them run the school."

Two weeks ago the students of East Carolina Teachers college were requested to vote in an all campus student election, so called. News of this election was published in the TECO ECHO two weeks before and a notice was posted on the bulletin at least 15 days before the election. Yet, out of the approximately 1375 students enrolled at East Carolina (all eligible to vote) this year, only 565 voted. However, the same 810 students that did not vote in the election expect to go out of this college and fill responsible positions in life. I personally predict that this same 810 of students will be in the group of citizens of tomorrow that will flounder around in life, still complain about the state of the nation, while a few, as usual, vote and struggle to keep the good ship U.S. above the waves.

The student Legislature does not know how to please you; it can't get a fair portion

of the students to express their opinions in the elections. Students wake up, how about living as citizens of this college as long as you are here; then you will be better equipped to serve as real citizens of our United States tomorrow.

It has recently come to my attention that after spending many years at East Carolina Teachers college, many students and faculty members have not learned the name of the student paper. When I say learned I mean, they don't know how to spell the name or to pronounce it.

To retrace a little of the history of the paper, it was founded in 1925 to replace the alumni paper "The News Letter." It was named by Christine Vick (now Mrs. O. K. Joyner). The name TECO ECHO means Teachers College Echo; TE for Teachers and CO for College. It is pronounced just as the TE in Teachers and the CO part as the co in cooperation, and the ECHO just like you pronounce the echo sound.

I hope this will firmly fix the paper in your mind. After all it is a student paper and has received high honors several times, so let us honor it enough to spell and pronounce the name correctly.

The student Legislature of East Carolina at its regular meeting Wednesday, October 27, voted and approved the TECO ECHO budget of \$2300. This budget was worked out by the business manager and editor to the penny. In this budget we will be able to print the other two six page issues of the paper that we promised at the first of this year. As editor of the TECO ECHO, I would personally like to express my appreciation to the student Legislature. I shall do all in my power to prove worthy of the increase in the TECO ECHO budget by making the paper bigger (once each quarter) and better.

Whatever the future holds for Tom Collins, his leaving East Carolina will leave a niche that cannot be filled lackadaisically. Tom Collins is a leader. A man of his ideals, his inward seriousness, his universal interests, and his adjustability is destined for a successful life. He is symbolic of Holland's cry:

"God give us men! A time like this demands Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready hands; . . ."

Sports View

by Bill Lloyd

Buccaneers Bow To Duke Jv's In 19-13 Non-Conference Game

Visitors Score Twice In Last Period To Rob Locals Of Win

In last Friday night's thriller between the Pirates and the Duke "B" team, there was a lot of firsts created by the locals. It was the first time some other player had scored instead of Johnny Smith, it was the first time the locals had scored more than one touchdown in a single game this year, it was the first time they had scored at halftime, it was the first time an extra point was kicked, and it was the first time we were unable to get away at promptly eight o'clock.

In single out a standout in the team last Friday would be unjust to the team, but we did notice that after Captain John Wyatt received his shoulder injury, that big Keith Kilpatrick, the other Pirate stellar tackle came into his own, and played a whole of a ball game. Keith has played steady and heads up ball all year, but last Friday night was his best game. He was continually breaking through and throwing the Blue Imps for losses.

Here's a thought that has been in the mind of this columnist all year long, but was accentuated by the Varsity club president, Henry Andrews, a few days ago. That's the wearing of monogram sweaters other than the school's purple and white or white and gold. Andrews asked me to make a request that all students who wear these sweaters to not wear them on the local campus. After all, you were a letterman in high school, those days are over. You're in college, and the Varsity club will award you with a monogram if you deserve one. This goes for the girls as well as the boys.

The local Buccaneers, who have three times been defeated in the conference without a win, journey to Boone tonight to encounter the conference leading Mountaineers of Appalachian. The locals are pitted against the much larger Mountaineers, but this game may prove better than expected. At any rate, there will be two teams in the conference who will be pulling for the Pirates, and these are Catawba and WCTC. If Appalachian should lose, it would put these two teams in a position for top honors.

Basketball is in the air, with the intramural sport being carried on in the gym every Tuesday and Friday night, and although Coach Howard Porter has a pessimistic outlook for his team this year, this writer is forward enough to think that the Pirates will give the other teams of the conference a fight for league honors. Flashy Charlie Bill Moye and lanky Jack Everton look like the mainstays of the team this year, teamed with such capable ball handlers as Bob Shuford and Ben Harrison. The cagers have a tough schedule but we'll say they'll do as good as their third place club last year and better.

And don't forget that big football classic with the High Point Panthers at Wilmington, November 13. Bernard West, last year's TECO ECHO sports editor, and presently sports editor for the Wilmington paper, reports that the Junior Chamber of Commerce of the port city have a well-planned program for all the fans that attend the game, come Friday the 13th.

North State Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Appalachian	5	0	1	.917	142	74
Catawba	3	1	0	.750	118	34
WCTC	3	1	0	.750	118	34
High Point	3	3	0	.500	120	96
Elon	2	2	0	.500	32	75
Lenoir-Rhyne	2	2	1	.500	59	36
Guilford	1	2	0	.333	60	57
ECTC	0	3	0	.000	6	71
ACC	0	5	0	.000	21	140

Lee Spears, Catawba fullback, leads the conference scoring with 80 points, and Herman Bryson, Appalachian fullback, is runnerup with 66.

Pirate Grid Schedule and Results
 Sept. 17—Cherry Point 13, Pirates 6
 Sept. 25—Lenoir-Rhyne 26, Pirates 6
 Oct. 2—Open Date
 Oct. 9—Elon 6, Pirates 0
 Oct. 15—WCTC 39, Pirates 0
 Oct. 22—Naval Apprentice 26, Pirates 6
 Oct. 29—Duke "B" Team 19, Pirate 13
 Nov. 6—Appalachian, at Boone
 Nov. 13—High Point, at Wilmington
 Nov. 20—ACC, here
 * Denotes conference games.

The Hallow'en goblins in the form of the local Pirates scared the wits out of a highly favored Duke jayvee team in Guy Smith stadium last Friday evening with the final score reading 19-13 in favor of the Blue Imps. The field lights of Guy Smith stadium were exactly one hour late in coming on, and it must have been during this hour that the spooks of East Carolina Teachers college cooked up their high spirits and scare for the fourteen-point favored Blue Imps.

The spirit desolvent that proved too much for the Buccaneers came in the final period on a much disputed interception of a local pass about the midfield strip by the Duke defensive halfback. Up to that time, the Pirates had been pushing the Dukes all over the field.

East Carolina went to pay dirt early in the initial period on a brilliant pass play from Bill Darby to Frank Maennle then to Mickey Wetherington who was all alone in the end zone. The razzle-dazzle play was the third from scrimmage for the Pirates and was good for 45 yards. Tanner's attempt from placement was blocked.

The second period went scoreless but the Buccaneers threatened when Doug Bryant and Johnny Smith shared the running to carry the ball down to the Duke 23 yard line. A 36-yard fumble bogged the threat and possibly kept the Pirates from scoring twice in the first half.

In the second half, Duke's halfback Herb Hipps returned Yarbrough's punt down to the ECTC one yard line. At this time, the goblin Pirates flapped their wings, dug in their heels, and held for three straight downs before Herlong went around end on fourth down to deadlock the game, 6-6.

Then the Pirates came sailing back with a drive that started on their 26 yard line, and with Mike Kovach, George Wood, Johnny Smith, Bill Darby, and Doug Bryant sharing the pigskin toted carried down to the Duke eight. Darby then hit Maennle in the end zone for the score. Gorrell Bass kicked the extra point and the score read 13-6.

Disheartened but still fighting the Blue Imps scored again on Quarterback Bob Frye's 57 yard run on an off tackle play, which was the longest run of the ball game. Frye played varsity ball for Duke university in 1945. His scoring made the score 13 up, and it looked as if Guy Smith stadium's lights would fail again as the fans shook from the thrills of the game.

Then came the winning and much disputed play by the Blue Imps. ECTC had the ball, and Bryant carried to the 26 on second down. Ike Davis then faded back and passed which lobbed near the sideline just left of the Pirate bench. McKeon raced over and caught the aerial as he was going out of bounds. The decision of the referee that ruled the interception good caused a great uproar and loud protests were sounded by the Pirate followers. The official then paced off a 15 yard penalty for misconduct from the ECTC bench.

On the next play from scrimmage Herb Hipps skirted around end for the decisive and heartbreaking TD.

ECTC was not to be denied, however, as they took to the air in vain effort to pull a victory out of the fire. Gorgeous George Wood brought the Pirate fans to their feet with his 26 yard jaunt in which he twisted, turned, and reversed his field to carry the ball down to the Duke 36, but

three desperate passes resulted naught and the Duke "B" 's went home with a 19-13 triumph.

Statistics show that the Buccaneers were superb in this category. They rolled up 214 yards net rushing compared to Duke's 198, and passed for 75 yards to the Blue Imps 46.

The moral victory of the Pirate team was shadowed however as they lost the services of their co-captain and tackle in big John Wyatt. He sustained a sprained shoulder early in the first period.

Say Howdy To Some Of ECTC's Gridiron Greats

By Jack Hedgepeth

by Jack Hedgepeth and guest writer Paul Casey
 (This week's article is being written as a tribute to the entire football squad for their thrilling and inspired performance of last week against the Duke Blue Imps.)

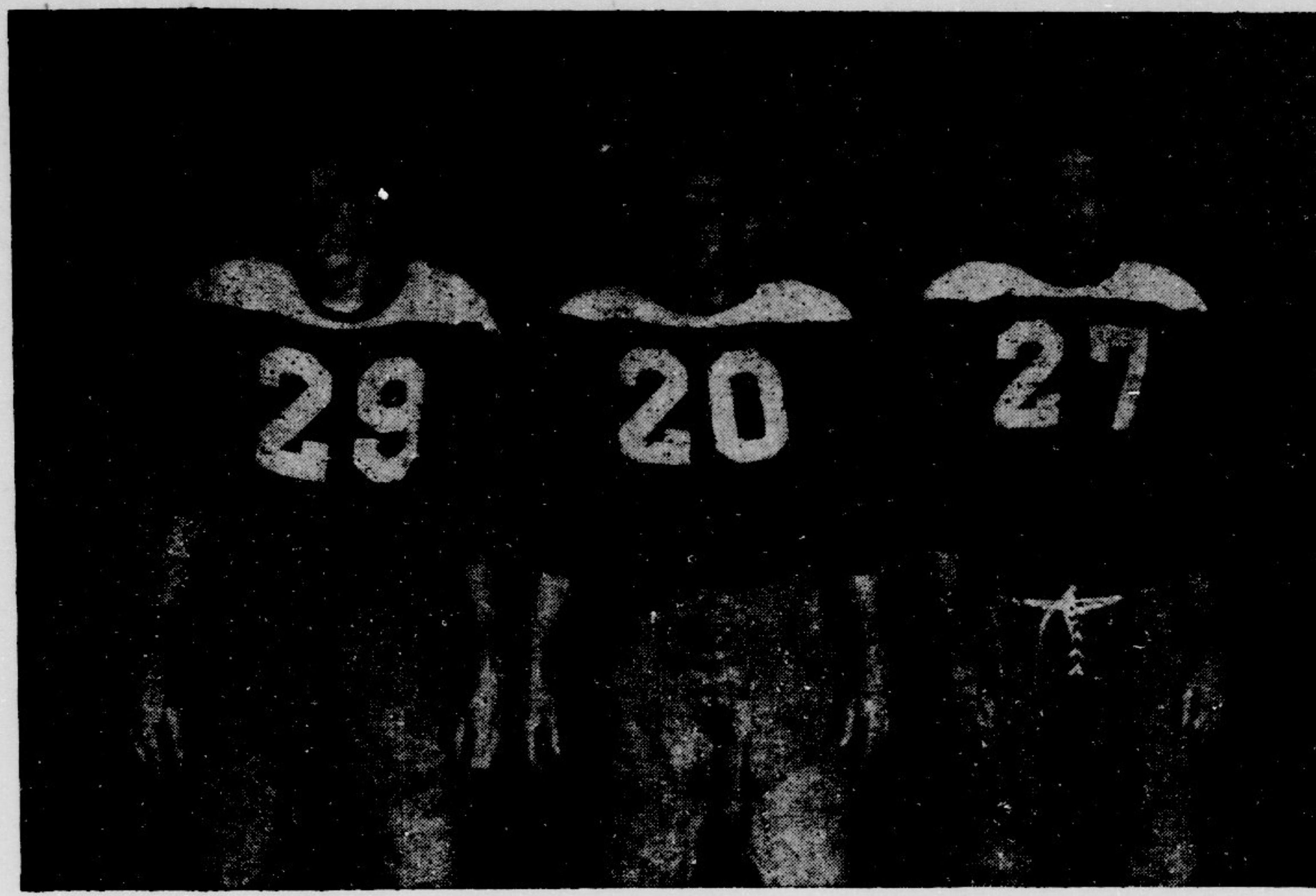
The ECTC Pirates, who hadn't won a game all year and who had been down and out in five previous attempts rose from the floor last Friday evening and battled a heavily favored Duke eleven down to the last minutes of the game, only to lose on a questionable decision just when it appeared that victory was only a few yards and a few minutes away.

The majority of the spectators, (your editor included) were expecting the worse, but from the opening minutes of the game when little George Wood came up fast to make a slashing tackle, it was apparent that the Pirates were "hot" and eager, and were determined to give account of themselves. Tired of being ridiculed, tired of tasting defeat, tired of being spotted 20-30 points, they were out to restore confidence in themselves, and to give their school and their fellow students a little something to be proud of.

And to you Pirates, we are proud! Proud of the way you have stuck out this dismal season, proud of the way you've battled all the way, proud of your determination to do your best. We've had better seasons before, that for sure, but when we had those seasons, we had material, and a little financial backing to help.

Now we aren't deep in material, nor do we have that financial help to bolster you along, but you gave us Friday night something to be proud of—a team, playing as a team—a team playing with spirit unsurpassed.

No one player was outstanding. Although defeated, it was a team victory. Every member played exceptionally well, but the play of George Wood, Mickey Wetherington, Frank Maennle, and Bill Darby was their best performance to date in the purple and gold of ECTC.



Pictured above are three of the four outstanding flankman of the Pirates this year. They are reading left to right: Ed Yarbrough, who hails from Portsmouth, Va., and also does the kicking for the team; Stan Peel, letterman end, who comes from Williamston; and Eddie Tanner, also from Portsmouth. Mickey Wetherington is the other end, but was not available when the picture was taken.

Pirates Go To Boone Today To Play Conference Leaders

The local Pirates departed today to invade the mountain section of North Carolina, and to encounter the North State conference current leaders of the Appalachian Mountaineers at Boone tomorrow.

Although hampered with the loss of their team co-captain and possible conference tackle in John Wyatt, the Buccaneers left today with the

exception of their big tackle, the team left in good condition and with fighting spirits.

The identical team that started against the Duke last week will most likely get the nod this week, with rangy Ken Booth, sub for Wyatt, starting at one of the tackle slots. The probable starting lineup for the Pirates is as follows: Peel and Wetherington at ends, Booth and Kilpatrick at tackles, Ellis and Cockrell at guards, Pollili at center, and Maennle, Darby, Wood, Smith at the back-field slots.

Johnson And Long To Coach Boxing Team At College

Plans to sponsor an intercollegiate boxing team at East Carolina Teachers college were announced last week by Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, athletic director.

Jorgensen has announced that negotiations are being made with numerous colleges in this section for matches. He said he hoped to arrange four or five home and as many off-campus matches if possible.

It is reported that 12 or more boxers with varying experiences are enrolled at East Carolina, and many other students have expressed their desire to try their hands at pugilism.

Boxing instruction will be under Jim Johnson, head football coach and former fighter of note at ECTC. Johnny Long, former pro boxer, will assist Johnson.

There has been intramural boxing at East Carolina for several years, but not since 1937 have there been any intercollegiate scraps.

Gloria Blanton Attends Meeting

Gloria Blanton, Baptist student secretary of East Carolina Teachers college, is one of several student leaders in North Carolina who attended the Virginia Baptist Student convention in Roanoke last weekend. At the convention she made a special study of student centers in Virginia.

Photographic Views

E. C. T. C.

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Reading from left to right above are the managers of the 1948 Pirate football squad. Wilbur Sumner, field manager; Jack Davis, senior manager; Max Garrell, junior manager; and Gilbert Carroll, sophomore manager.

Riddle Discusses World Students' Necessities

Greta Riddle, traveling secretary for the World Student Service Fund, officially inaugurated the drive at East Carolina Teachers college at assembly Tuesday, October 26 with a talk on the needs of the students of the world.

Miss Riddle explained to the assembled group the needs of our fellow classmates in foreign lands and what terrible obstacles they are up against in getting an education. The main problem in foreign schools, especially in China, is tuberculosis, she stated. In most part of Asia 40 percent of the students have tuberculosis and in China alone 50 percent of the students suffer from the disease. A lack of material with which to work is another problem stated Miss Riddle.

Not only does the WSSF help furnish the needed materials, but helps to sponsor rest camps, which give

Students Attend Faculty Meetings For First Time

Recently Dr. J. D. Messick extended an invitation to the presidents of the Student Government association and to the editor of the TECO ECHO to attend all meetings of the college faculty. Dr. Messick believes that this will be one way of bringing about more cooperation between the faculty and the students.

So far as is known this is the first time students have been able to attend faculty meetings and get a glimpse of the other side of the fence. John Pournaras, second vice-president of the Student Government association, who attended the faculty meeting Thursday, October 21, stated that he feels that the attendance of faculty meetings by student officers is an excellent way to bring about a better understanding of common problems of students and faculty members.

Pournaras gave a report of the business discussed at the faculty meeting before the student Legislature Wednesday evening, October 27.

Members of the Wake Forest department of music will discuss the music of Mendelssohn and Schumann. George Perry of the East Carolina faculty will speak on ensemble playing and will include in his discussion both piano duets and two-piano numbers.

Dr. R. R. Willmann, chairman of the department of music at East Carolina Teachers college, who is making arrangements for the clinic, has announced that all piano teachers in eastern North Carolina will be welcome and that no fees will be charged.

Alumni News

CHARLOTTE CHAPTER

Dr. Messick, president of the college, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Charlotte chapter which was held last Friday in the home of Mrs. W. T. Hinnant (Ruby Daught-ridge). Dr. Messick told the group that the contract for the new men's dormitory had been awarded and that work will begin in the near future. He spoke of the enlargement of the faculty.

He also gave some of the immediate plans for the future.

Mr. Jerome Donaldson, president of the chapter, presided over a brief business meeting. Miss Lucy Hanks was elected treasurer to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. E. B. Clark (Virginia Query). Committees were appointed and plans for the new year were made.

Mrs. Hinnant assisted by Mrs. I. M. Sawyer (Glennie Mangum), Mrs. H. J. Steagall (Roslyn Satterwhite), and Mrs. Floyd Piper (Helen Lewis) served hot punch, cookies, nuts, and cheese straws.

President Lose Coat

Dr. J. D. Messick has lost a tan gabardine top coat somewhere on the campus. Will finder please return to the president's office.

Home Ec Club Holds 'Hobo Day' In Greenville

by Audrey Feezor

By performing odd jobs ranging from cleaning out a dog pen to cleaning nail polish bottles in the beauty shop, members of the Home Economics club last Saturday earned a sum of approximately seventy-five dollars for the club's treasury.

About seventy-five girls, observing "Hobo Day" donned blue jeans and sought work at homes in Greenville. For fifty cents an hour the girls did such chores as washing windows, mopping floors, polishing silver, ironing, and washing cars.

Hobos are supposed to be afraid of dogs but Lessie Mae Maready concealed her identity as a hobo and did a fall house cleaning for a dog belonging to one of Greenville's leading citizens.

Audrey Feezor and Louise Caines felt themselves quite lucky in being able to sit in an easy chair in a beauty shop and listen to the football game. Of course there was a small matter of cleaning the tops and brushes of about four dozen nail polish bottles—well worth the pay!

'Easey Teasy' Gals Rule The Roost On 'Sadie Hawkins Day'

by James Briley

Gals have you practiced for that chase on Sadie Hawkins Day? Well, if not, it is high time to start, for that day is just around the corner. Yep, you will rule the roost next Friday, November 12 when the Science club presents their annual SADIE HAWKINS DAY JUBILEE JAMBOREE in the Wright auditorium.

The Sadie Hawkins dance is an annual presentation of the Science club. Last year this dance proved to be the high-lighting event of the year.

Rev. Carl Ousley Leads Bible Study

The Rev. Carl Lee Ousley, pastor of the First Baptist church, Tarboro, led a Bible study program Monday evening, November 1, for Baptist students at East Carolina Teachers college. The program was the second of a series of mission and Bible studies sponsored by the Baptist Student Union of the college and held at the student center in the city.

Anayllis Lang of Gatesville, chairman of the BSU Mission Forum, introduced Mr. Ousley and presided at a discussion period following his talk.

The dance was preceded by an indoor race, where the trapped males were the victims of the vicious female conquerors for one dance. During the evening's festivities were found such things as cake walking, giving of prizes to the girl best representing Daisy Mae, the boy best representing Lil Abner and to the best male and female characters.

This year the evening's festivities will begin at 8:30 p.m. on the athletic field where there will be a huge bonfire followed by an outdoor race. After the race everyone will be invited to the Wright building where the dance will be getting under way.

Everyone who wishes should come dressed like his or her best loved Dogpatch, but for those who do not wish to come in a costume, anything will do from bags to blue jeans.

Square dancing, cake walking, refreshments and other attractions will be on the memo for all who attend this grand occasion. The evening's entertainment will end with the crowning of Lil Abner and Daisy Mae. Prizes will also be given to the best male and female characters.

Don't miss this stupendous occasion for those who appreciate real fun, this DANCE will be tops.

medical aid to needy students and helps to rebuild the minds of the students who have lost confidence in mankind as well.

The WSSF drive is an annual project of the YWCA and YMCA at East Carolina.

Music Clinic Will Be Held At ECTC Sat., November 6

Piano teachers in the eastern counties of North Carolina have been invited to attend a clinic to be held at East Carolina Teachers college Saturday, November 6, under the sponsorship of the college and the North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs. The program will take place in the Austin auditorium on the campus and will begin at 10:30 in the morning.

The clinic will emphasize the teaching and playing of the music of four composers and will include discus-

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PLACE **ADMINISTRATION BUILDING**
East Carolina Teachers College
DATE **November 8-9**
9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
TIME