

Rise Stevens, Star Of Radio And Opera, To Appear In Concert In Wright Feb. 21



Rise Stevens

Stevens' Success Due To Ability To Refuse First Chance In Opera

Rise Stevens, young star of the Metropolitan Opera, films and radio, will be heard here on Monday evening, February 21, in the Wright auditorium at 8 o'clock.

She is an unaffected, friendly American girl despite the two small dots over the "e" in her first name (pronounced Ree-suh). Rise was born of Norwegian and American parents in New York City and she's been swaying the audience with her magical voice ever since her first appearance as a ten-year-old prima donna on a radio program.

Rise owes her success partly to her terrific capacity for hard work and partly to her conviction that opportunity knocks more than once. Because she had faith in her belief, Miss Stevens turned down two of the most coveted plums of the entertainment world—a contract with the Metropolitan Opera and an offer from Hollywood.

Miss Stevens began her musical career at the age of ten when she sang on one of the early Milton Cross radio programs. At seventeen she was leading lady with the Opera Comique at the Heckcher Theater in New York where she was heard by the famous discoverer of singers, Mme. Ann Schoen-Rene, who was so impressed that she offered to teach the young singer; an offer which resulted shortly in a three year scholarship at the Julliard School of Music.

Rise was a semi-finalist in the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air, but never participated in the actual finals because of her decision to go abroad for further study. During this same period, she was offered a contract with the Metropolitan Opera, which she also declined, choosing instead to continue her studies in Salzburg and Paris. With Mme. Gutheil-Schoder in Salzburg, she studied her most celebrated roles—Carmen and Octavian in "Der Rosenkavalier". The young star could have had no better mentor, for Mme. Gutheil-

(See STEVENS on Page 4)

Bureau Report Shows Employment Of Fail Graduates

Reports have been received from 36 of the 37 graduates for the fall quarter and twenty-seven are teaching, three are doing graduate work, three married and are keeping house, and four are employed in various other types of work.

Those teaching include: Lucille Blalock, Wendell Elementary school, Wake County; Kathleen Barker, Dunn High school, Harnett County; Mrs. Jean Cox Brown, substitute in Pitt County schools; Ruth Carroll, Fuquay Springs High school, Wake County; Doris Dawson, Conway High school, Northampton County; Catherine A. Dexter, Richlands High school, Onslow County; Margaret Taylor Drake, Thomas Jefferson High school, Richmond, Virginia; Alma Ruth English, Oak City High school, Martin County; Alton V. Finch, Waccamaw High school, Brunswick County; Dixie Lee Gurley, Richardlands Elementary school, Onslow county; Hazel Marie Harris, Penderlea High school, Pender County; James T. Lockridge, Walkerton High school Forsyth County; Myrtle A. Paul, Aurora High school, Beaufort County; Beatrice Flayer, Farmville High school, Pitt County; Dorothy G. Powell, Wilmington College, Wilmington; Richard L. Powers, St. Paul High school, Robeson County; Amos Sexton, Grainger High school, Kinston; Doris Walker, Harmony High school, Iredell County; L. Howard Whitehurst, Grainger High school, Kinston; Marietta Whitfield, Moss High school, Lenoir County; and Dan West Young, Jacksonville High school, Onslow County.

Those who are doing graduate work are Elbert Fearing, Robert Alton Gray, and Jesse M. Lamm.

Women graduates who married are Miriam Harper, now living in Greenville; Nell Perry, living in Louisburg, N. C.; and Beaufort Williams, also living in Louisburg, N. C.

Graduates who are engaged in other types of work include: Louise Caviness, assistant dietitian at Norfolk General Hospital in Norfolk, Virginia; Mary Elizabeth Ellis, assistant home demonstration agent of Nash County, Nashville, N. C.; Earl Sadler, engaged in florist business in Winterville, Pitt County; and Annie C. Warren is employed as a secretary in Washington, D. C.

Veterans' 'Follies Of 1949' To Be Presented Feb. 16-17 In Austin



Eli Bloom and Marie Wallace, pictured above, will again serve as directors of the "Follies" this year. This is the third year that they have worked with the Veterans club in producing a show well worth seeing.

Bloom And Wallace Direct 'Follies Of 1949' As Third Vet's Show

By Amos Clark

The Veterans' club of East Carolina Teachers college will present their third annual musical production, the "Follies of 1949," in Austin auditorium next Wednesday and Thursday, February 16 and 17, at 8:15 in the evening.

In the role of director for the third year is Eli Bloom, Greenville businessman, whose Kiwanis club minstrels have long been an annual event in Greenville. Assisting Mr. Bloom is Mrs. Marie Wallace, local dancing instructor, who is directing the choreographic numbers in the show.

The "Follies of 1949" in part an old fashioned Dixieland minstrel and in part a modern musical review, features a male chorus; eight end men; a dancing group of both boys and girls; numerous soloists and specialty artists; and a six-piece swing band.

The chorus, some thirty voices strong, will give out with such old and ever-popular favorites as "Carolina in the Morning" and "Moonlight Along the Wabash" as well as newer songs like "Shine," which currently is being popularized by Frankie Laine.

Flanking the chorus will be the eight black-faced, fun-making end men, from whom almost any and every kind of unexpected mischief may be expected. As end men, Milton Glover, Humphry Porter, Bill Lloyd, Henry Selby and Cecil Hill will join the three survivors from last year's show, Arthur Holland, Norman Wicker and Virgil Clark.

Jack Hedgepeth, a former end man and president of the Veterans club last year, returns as interlocutor for the second straight year to keep the show rolling along in the old and traditional "Gentlemen, be seated" manner.

Among the student trapeze artists, who will dance to such melodies as "Fellow with an Umbrella" and "Crazy" (See FOLLIES on Page 4)

Eastern High Schools Meet For Sectional Band Clinic

More Than 100 Persons Meet At East Carolina For Two Day Program

Student members of high school bands from the eastern section of North Carolina met at East Carolina Teachers College Friday and Saturday, February 4 and 5, for the eastern section of the all-state band clinic. More than 100 students selected from approximately 25 schools in the area from Greensboro to Wilmington were present on the campus for the two-day program. Accompanying them were school directors from the schools represented.

Dr. A. Slocum, one of several for this clinic was sponsored by the North Carolina Bandmasters Association and was to improve performance in bands of the public schools. For the purpose at East Carolina a program was arranged to provide instruction and practice for the pupils in attendance. Directors held a business and discussion meeting during the two days.

Dr. A. Slocum, professor of music at the University of North Carolina and director of the band there, was musical director of the clinic. Dr. J. V. Gilbert of the East Carolina Teachers college, clarinet; Wilbur Boyd of Roanoke Rapids, French horn; and David Brown of Henderson, percussion instruments.

A public concert Saturday evening in the Wright auditorium was given by a band of more than 100 pieces which was organized on the campus during the clinic. Professor Slocum

was director. A large audience from the campus, Greenville, and surrounding towns was present for the occasion.

Social events of the clinic included a dance for visiting high school students sponsored by the East Carolina Teachers college band and the college chorus. Directors and other guests were entertained informally in the parlors of the Flanagan building.

Reception

There will not be a reception following the Rise Stevens concert, Monday evening, February 21. In a telegram received here yesterday by Dr. Martha M. Pingel, temporary chairman of the entertainment committee, Miss Stevens stated that she appreciated the consideration but would be unable to remain over for the reception.

Hosteeler Visits ECTC

Dr. Ivan Hosteeler, head of the department of industrial arts at State College in Raleigh, and state supervisor of industrial arts, and a class of thirteen of his students from State were visitors on the campus of East Carolina Thursday, February 3.

They spent several hours on the campus here looking over machinery and the workshop and discussing possibilities for expansion of the industrial arts program at the college and in the public schools of North Carolina. Paul E. Powell of the East Carolina industrial arts department acted as host to the visitors.

Players Present Shadow Program For Children

"The Three Wasted Wishes," a shadow play arranged in ballad form and directed by Dr. Lucile H. Charles, director of speech and drama at the college, was presented in the Austin auditorium on February 4 by members of the Teachers Playhouse. The one-act drama was produced especially for a matinee show for students at the Training School.

Dr. Charles served as narrator for the delightful and unusual one act drama. The woodchopper was portrayed by Charles Williams; the woodchopper's wife, Mildred Oakes; and the fairy, Shirley Cowburn. The Weathers, who was assisted by Helen Winslow and Gooding Moore.

The Players' radio series, "Once Upon A Time," was enacted on the stage by Virgil Clark, narrator, and Shirley Cowburn, announcer. The series, made up of the best story classics for children and presented over WGTG four afternoons each week, was arranged so that the children might witness as nearly as possible the studio business connected with a broadcast.

Lola Stephenson, president of the Teachers Playhouse, introduced the Players to the audience and acted as mistress of ceremonies for the entire program.

Notice

Reserve seat tickets for the Rise Stevens concert will be available to the students until February 17, 1949.

No reserve seat tickets will be issued for the balcony. Admission to the balcony will be by season entertainment cards. (winter quarter)

The Budget Office, Austin building, will be open the following hours to issue tickets.

MWF 9 to 12

TTh 10 to 11; 12 to 1; 2 to 4

S 10 to 11; 12 to 1

Students and their guests may sit together if so desired.

FTA Hears Dean Jenkins Talk On Educational Trends

Club Receives Seal For Eleven Years As Active Organization

Members of the Future Teachers of America at East Carolina heard a discussion of "Recent Trends in Education" by Dean Leo W. Jenkins Tuesday evening, February 1. In a short ceremony the Dean placed a new seal on the FTA charter to indicate that the organization has been active on the campus for the past eleven years. Mae Sheppard of Wilmington, president of the organization, announced that the East Carolina chapter won a place on the national organization's victory honor roll for having increased its enrollment by ten percent last year.

Dr. Jenkins pointed to the large enrollment in college and universities as one of the major trends in education at present. The demand of industry for educated personnel, he said, have been influential in increasing the number of students in institutions of higher learning. In answer to the question "Will society be able to use all of its college graduates?" Dr. Jenkins stated that indications are that industry will absorb them and that the colleges are not training too many people.

"Higher education," he said, "must satisfy the needs of society." State supported schools, he added, must justify themselves by their services to the public. A broadening of the idea of service in schools, he stated is shown by the introduction of many valuable extra-curricular activities, a new emphasis on counseling and vocational guidance, and the maintenance of placement officers to help graduates find suitable employment.

Trends toward occupational training, federal aid, expansion in programs of graduate study, and a more careful selection of students entering college were also discussed by Dean Jenkins.

Amateur Show Closes Polio Drive At East Carolina

Willmann Talks To Club

Dr. R. R. Willmann, director of the music department, gave a talk on the band clinic held here recently at a meeting of the Music Education club Tuesday evening February 1.

Dr. Willmann announced a vocal clinic which he stated will be held here February 12 under the direction of Paul Young from the University of North Carolina.

Over \$1,100 Collected For March Of Dimes In Campus Campaigns

The East Carolina Teachers college March of Dimes drive which was officially closed last Thursday evening, February 4, with the Polio Amateur hour, was one of the most successful ventures ever undertaken by the students of East Carolina. Over \$1,100 was donated and collected by college students in excess of the outstanding help extended to the whole of Pitt County by the Jarvis Forensic club and the music department.

The drive was sparked by an unusual show of student participation, which was extended in such a helpful manner that the student Chairman, Jack Hedgepeth, was led to remark, "I only wish that there was some way possible for me to thank each individual personally for their splendid and cooperative help extended to me during the drive; but to do so I would have to thank each and every student on the campus."

The drive began early in January with a splendid dormitory drive which Jarvis Hall topped with \$88. Then followed the large collections at the basketball games, the boxing matches, a polio dance with Bob Lee and his orchestra playing free, the East Carolina polio radio program, Flag Day, and finally the highly appreciable Polio Amateur Hour.

The Greenville Book club sponsored a lecture, and the Baptist Student center sold Polio tags to add their part to the drive.

Dean Leo W. Jenkins, Pitt County polio chairman has extended his sincere appreciation to the students of East Carolina for a job more than well done.

W. E. Marshall, dean of men was college chairman and Jack Hedgepeth served as student chairman.

Brewster Leads Discussion At Student Center

"Mohammedanism" was the subject of a discussion led by Dr. Lawrence Brewster, of the faculty of East Carolina Teachers College, at the Methodist Student Center on Sunday evening. The Religion of Zoroaster will be the subject on Sunday evening, February 13.

This series of discussions on the great religions of the world was begun a few weeks ago by discussion of the Christian Faith, led by Rev. Leon Russell, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, and Mr. Wyatt Brown of Greenville. These discussions are proving very interesting to the students and attendance is increasing. They begin promptly at 6 p.m. and close at 7 o'clock.

'Beta Kappa News' Is Compiled By Scruggs

The "Beta Kappa News," an annual edition of the Beta Kappa Chapter of the Pi Omega Pi, is now being composed according to Marshall Scruggs, chapter historian and editor of the publication.

The "News" is being published by a committee appointed by the chapter to work under the direct supervision of the sponsor of the chapter and the historian. Included in this year's publication will be the local chapter's college activities, excerpts of letters from alumni members of the fraternity, and news concerning the active members.

The publication is due to be circulated on May 1, at which time all members of the Pi Omega Pi will receive a copy.

Sweaters Presented To Women Athletes

Women's Athletic association have presented their annual awards of sweaters and letters to girls who have earned these awards through participation in various sports for the past year. The following girls received letters and sweaters: Florence Boerckel, Frances Fischel, Margie Lamm, Lucy Layton, and Anne Winstead. Those receiving sweaters were Ella Mae Brandon, Elsie Carver, Jane Cole, Elizabeth Glasgow, Helen Davenport, Susie Jones, Doris Pleasant, and Pat Wilson.

Registration Notice

Students should obtain permits to register during the period February 15-19. College fees may be paid at the treasurer's office in the administration building at this time or later.

REGISTRATION

Date of registration Monday, February 28. Registration schedule at the Wright building as follows:

Seniors, Practice teachers, resident graduates	8:45-10:00
Juniors	10:00-11:15
Sophomores	11:15-12:40
Freshman, non resident graduates	1:45-4:30

Students should go to their advisors for registration materials prepared during pre-registration. The students then should follow the following procedure:

1. Get the approval of each teacher of the classes listed on his schedule card.
2. Have his name placed on the proper class roll.
3. Get his advisors approval.
4. Go by the checking table for final approval.

Instructors need not initial three schedule cards. The card which has printed at the top "For Registrar is sufficient for this purpose.

Dr. J. K. Long, Registrar

Business Education Students Honored At Chapter Tea

Sixty-three business education students and faculty members were honored at an annual Founders Day tea by the Beta Kappa Chapter of the Pi Omega Pi, at East Carolina Thursday afternoon, February 10.

Invitations were extended to three seniors and sixteen juniors who have an average of 2.2 or better and to twenty-six sophomores and eighteen freshmen with 2.5 average or better.

The Pi Omega Pi, which was organized at East Carolina Teachers College in 1944, is a chapter of the national business education fraternity which was founded at Northwest Missouri State Teachers College in 1932. Membership in the fraternity is based on a high scholastic standard in business education as well as in other subjects.

Cashwell, Former Co-Editor Of Teco Echo, In Journalism

Miss Ella Cashwell of Saxapahaw,



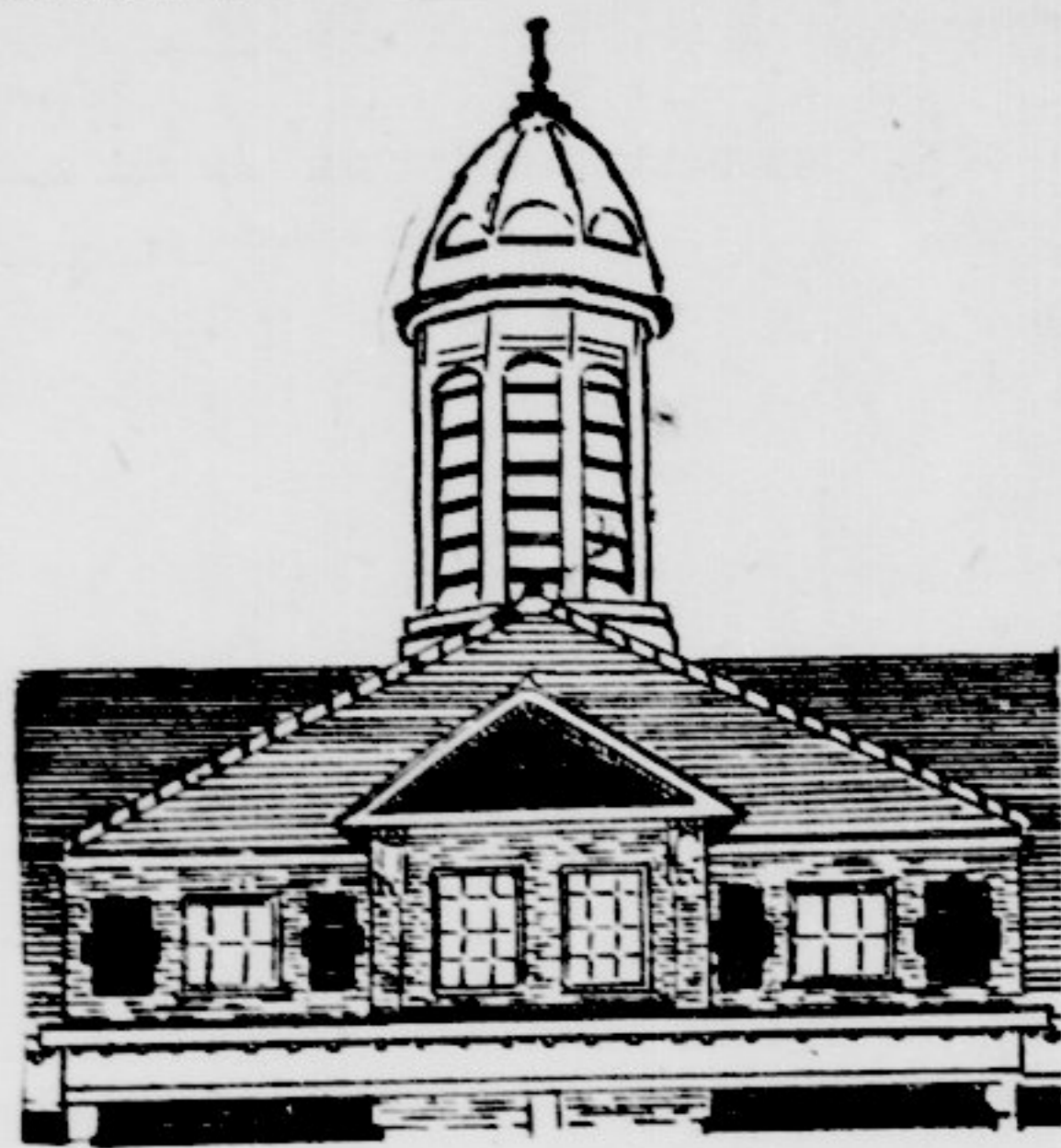
Ella Cashwell

a 1948 graduate of East Carolina Teachers College, has accepted the editorship of The Esquire Line, a newspaper published monthly by the Standard Hosiery Mills, Inc. of Burlington.

Miss Cashwell, while a student at the college, was active in many campus organizations. On the staff of the "Teco Echo," she served in an editorial capacity during her freshman and sophomore years, served as managing editor during her junior year, and, along with Amos Clark, was co-editor last year. Because of Miss Cashwell's outstanding scholarship and leadership achievements, she was chosen to represent the college in the 1947-48 "Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges."

Prior to assuming the duties as editor of The Esquire Line, Miss Cashwell was a member of the faculty at the Fairground school in Burlington.

The Teco Echo



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Dr. Messick Still Ask For More Library Work

The students are still not using the library, according to a report given by President Messick at a faculty meeting two weeks ago. In the report Dr. Messick told the faculty to stress the need of the library and the importance of utilizing every minute of spare time by studying the many fine books we have in our library.

It is our opinion that many of us spend time at the library in the evening but too much time is wasted during the afternoon by students who have plenty of reading assigned if they would do it. Although we have not been assigned work which requires us to work at the library we would be establishing a good practice if we would do our studying in the library. It is commonly known that if we are associated with studious people we will have a tendency to study more.

President Messick told the faculty that he could not ask the budget commission for a new library if the students did not make proper use of the one they already have.

Let us resolve that from the first of the new month we will spend more time in the library and in so doing make it possible for us to secure a new library so the present building can be converted into a music building.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The students of East Carolina Teachers College have just completed what I believe to be one of the most gratifying drives ever sponsored by our college, The March of Dimes Drive. It was gratifying to the extent that over \$1,100 was raised and it was raised in a spirit of humanity and helpfulness. In my three years here, I have never before witnessed a more cooperative sense of unity as was prevalent throughout the drive.

I only wish that there was some way possible for me to thank each individual, personally, for their splendid and cooperative help extended to me during this drive; but to do so I would have to thank each and every student, because I feel that it was a "student success." So I would like to take this opportunity to thank each of you who worked so diligently and faithfully, and to you who helped in other ways, whether it was a dollar or a penny, I extend my sincere thanks.

Jack Hedgepeth

Dear Editor:

The student drive for funds to build the stadium has begun. Contributions have been slow. Less than two hundred students have contributed so far.

Each of us must get behind this drive with all our heart. Each contribution, no matter how small, will mean a lot.

Let me share with you some of the messages written on pledged cards by those students who have already given.

"Am not pledging but hope to be able to contribute every year"

"I'll contribute every month, as much as I am able to give"

"Would like to give more; can not at present; I will in future; if able"

"This is just a small amount but we hope it helps."

"I took these out of my piggy bank"

"Will pledge more later"

"This will increase when I get out and start earning more"

These are only a few of the many comments.

We must drive ahead. Each contribution, no matter how small, will help build a stadium that we all can share in.

If you have not given, please do so. Mail your contribution through the college post office or drop it by the Budget Office, Austin building.

Sincerely,

George Lassiter, Chairman
Student Stadium Fund

Dear Editor:

It is with great difficulty that I write the following letter, particularly since my work with the Entertainment Committee is only partially completed, but circumstances at present make it necessary for me to do so. I have weighed both sides of the matter carefully for the past six months, and have decided that the time has come for me to set before you my reasons for severing my connection with the Entertainment Committee.

The work involved, though trying at times, was pleasurable to me from the beginning or I would never have accepted it. I was proud and happy to serve as chairman of the committee, and I tried, to the best of my ability, to live up to the trust which was placed in my hands last spring. However, I am physically unable at the present time to continue to fulfill all the duties expected of the chairman, and would, therefore, like to tender my resignation, to take effect immediately. Since the committee is now completing the arrangements for the Rise Stevens concert on Feb. 21, and since it is too late to notify those in charge of her tour, I shall be willing to serve until the day after the concert, so that there will

be no danger of any misunderstandings or slip-ups in the program plans.

It is with sincere regret that I submit this resignation, and I am not afraid to admit that my motives are somewhat selfish. The vast amount of clerical work attached to the chairmanship has made it impossible for me to devote more than a minimum amount of time to my writing. Inasmuch as I have a publisher's deadline to meet, I need every spare moment that I can obtain, aside from my duties as a teacher, in order to complete my next book by May 31 and do a creditable job on it. For this reason, I wish to be released from my position on the Entertainment Committee, so that I may be free again to concentrate upon my writing. I am not in the habit of leaving a task unfinished, but I know you will understand that it is impossible for me to give my undivided attention to two conflicting aims. One or both, in such a case, must suffer as a result.

In conclusion, I wish to thank those members of the committee who gave me their wholehearted support even when there were differences of opinion as to policy, and to thank the members of the student legislature for the opportunity they gave me. If at any time, or for any reason, either the committee or the council should require my assistance (small as it may be) through my previous experience in the field of planning or booking entertainments or through the contacts which I may have, I shall always be willing to render it.

Sincerely yours,
Dr. Martha M. Pingel

My Algebra

Kip went to school
Which at his age was typical
And then in class
He suffered reciprocals—
In chemistry
When his mind should have been on ser-

ums
He thought of algebra and binomial the-

orems.
In history
When he tried to solve world affairs
Somehow he became perplexed over two

cubed squared.
In Spanish
He sought Tenser in the Preterite Tense
But thought of algebra

Which doesn't make much sense—
At last came algebra
Where his mind seemed just a blank,
And where was his mind?

Why! Out on the river bank.
"Kip"

Do You Agree?

by Bill Flanders

For many years now there has been much talk about raising the salaries of school teachers in this state. As usual this year is not an exception to the question. It was thought that with the meeting of the General Assembly this year the problem would be solved once and for all, but now the question of better highways has come up. It looks as if the teachers will not get as much as they would like to get, but in all event the highways will. Is this the right thing or not? In order to get opinions, we decided to ask students of East Carolina the following question: "In your opinion does North Carolina need better highways or better paid teachers?" Do you agree with these students?

Walter Wells: I think the teachers should be put on the same level as other professional people. I think that they are under paid for the important services they perform for the betterment of the future generation.

Dante Fratarcangelo: I think they need teachers more. I think the younger generation is more important than roads.

Melba Brown: I think the teachers should have a raise because they just can't live comfortably on what they receive now.

Abner Butterworth: I think they need better paid teachers, because it seems to be more important than highways as we are in the lower bracket in the nation in teachers' salaries.

Bob Williams: Improved highways. One reason is most of them are too narrow and most of them are out of condition, therefore creating a hazard on the lives of motorists.

Anita Gullede: Darn it! Better paid teachers. I'm going to teach if they pay enough for me to live on.

Doris Pleasant: Better paid school teachers. If we had better paid teachers we would have qualified teachers.

John Pournaras: I know that both are important, but if there is a choice to be made—even though I do not plan to teach—I would prefer an increase in

Student Spotlight

By Amos Clark

In this edition of "Student Spotlight" the Teco Echo honors Marian Grey Ward a senior from Nakina, North Carolina.

Marian, who will be 21 years old on July 28, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Ward. She graduated from high school in Whiteville (a city near her native Nakina) in 1945 and entered East Carolina the following fall.

As a college freshman she entertained some vague idea of becoming a first grade teacher and accordingly was classified as a primary education major.

Somewhere along the way, however, she became interested in social case work. Her present curriculum, in which sociology is particularly stressed, will bring her a Bachelor of Arts degree and a Case Worker certificate when she completes graduation requirements next November.

After graduation—what then? we asked her. Like many another student she seemed to think that one can never really be sure what will happen after graduation when diploma day is yet many months away—but she ventured to say that she might seek employment as a social worker or might matriculate at the University of North Carolina for advanced study.

But whatever else graduation brings, it will bring her the right to look back with the feeling of satisfaction that comes from having had four years of college filled with active participation in the kind of activities that can and do make college life really full and worthwhile. The list of activities she helped us compile follows, without elaboration: YWCA 1, 2; president of freshman YWCA; secretary of YWCA, 2; "Y" cabinet 1, 2; Poe society 1, 2, 3, 4; Poe society marshal 3; secretary of Poe society 4; Future Teachers of America 1, 2; Teco Echo representative for FTA 2; secretary of sophomore class; Association for Childhood Education 1, 2; Budget Committee 3; May Day court 3; Entertainment Committee 3, 4; treasurer of Junior class; business manager of Pieces of Eight 4; College mar-

teachers' salaries. It's a must!!!

Betty Sue Jones: Better paid school teachers.

John Stillely: I think they need better paid teachers and more school equipment, because if they don't have better schools they won't need the roads leading to them.

Editor's Corner

Recently a student of Fleming Hall brought to my attention that women students in the dormitories, especially in Fleming, have on several occasions had money taken from their rooms. This is a problem I hardly know how to discuss. For students in college, with a supposed college level of intelligence, this seems almost beyond belief. Yet, students have more than once missed money from their rooms.

Two weeks ago one group of students had weekend guests and while they were out money was stolen from the visitors. To me, this seems a poor way to draw students to our college. It is my opinion that a committee should be appointed to handle such cases and when a person is caught stealing abide strictly by the rules of the student constitution and send them home. I sincerely hope that I will not hear of another case while I am here. I like to think that I am dealing with honest, up-right college students, not robbers.

In the past two issues of the "Teco Echo," several dates were published for coming events, and later students (some concerned directly and others who were not concerned) told me that I had published wrong dates. In spite of the fact that I realize that wrong dates were published, I do not wish to apologize for them. Neither I nor member of the "Teco Echo" staff made the mistakes in question.

I am sorry that the paper can not be kept free of mistakes, but it is not my responsibility to see each club president or advisor before the paper goes to press to see if by chance they did not like the date first set. Dean Marshall has a calendar of coming events in his office where all events are supposed to be posted and checked; if you post or schedule an event and then decide to change the date, it is your responsibility to see Dean Marshall and make the correction. In turn, if you would like to have the event scheduled on the right date in the "Teco Echo" you should either see the editor or write a note giving the new date at least three days before the paper comes out.

I repeat: I will not take the blame for the wrong dates published already, nor do I wish to have the errors marked down to members of the "Teco Echo" staff.

On February 27 the women students of East Carolina Teachers College will go on

shal 4; Publications board 4; International Relations Club 3, 4; vice-president of senior class.

Last fall when the senior class was selecting superlatives, Marian declined to be a candidate for "Prettiest" with the argument that her looks were not of her own making. Subsequently, she was accorded what she considers one of the great accolades of her life when she was chosen the "Best-All-Around" girl in her class. We have heard no dissenters from that choice—for an honor truly earned in an honor truly kept.

We certainly concur—for we like this girl—like her for her easy ways and manner; for her happy disposition; for her conversational prowess and her ability to listen as well as to speak; for her unobtrusive sophistication.

Especially we like her for what seems to us to be a deep and spirited sincerity. We could be wrong—we have been before.

But here's betting we are right "on the beam." For only a real and genuine person could have found the real and genuine kind of happiness that is almost certainly Marian Ward's.

One day last week while walking across the campus I noticed that in places paper had been scattered all over the grass. One place that is especially trashy is the path between the post office and the Flanagan building. In my opinion it would be an excellent idea if a trash can were placed about mid-way between these two points. Students buy drinks and candy bars in the 'Y shop' and eat and drink them on the way to classes and—since they have no place to put their paper—they drop it on the campus.

Students, let us take more pride in our campus and until more trash cans are put in the places where they are now needed, try to remember to leave your trash at the post office door in the trash can.

Beginning at the first of the new quarter various clubs will be electing new officers. As editor of the "Teco Echo," I would like to set up a standard of rules for electing "Teco Echo" reporters. After all, the reporters are elected to see that their club is represented in the college paper as well as seeing that they receive publicity in the state papers. This year many of the reporters have not fulfilled their duties. Many advisors and club presidents have criticized the paper for not covering their news, but as I have said before it is not the editor's duty to go out and get club news. It is impossible for me to attend all of the various club meetings.

In electing your new reporter remember the following things:

1. Be sure the person elected can write or is willing to learn to write.

2. Be sure that he or she is not already overloaded with other club activities.

3. Be sure, above all, that your reporter can attend all "Teco Echo" staff meetings.

The above things are not unreasonable. Remember them and you will get more publicity in the future.

The quarter's end is just around the corner and in a few days there will be a line in front of Dr. Jenkins' office reaching far behind the Ad. building. Poor Dr. Jenkins will surely hear a lot of sob stories. My tooth was bleeding, I stumped my toe... And many similar stories...



"You'd be surprised how much it's improved their accuracy."

Sports News



Pirates Triumph Over Panthers, 50-48

Bill Dole Takes Over Duties As Head Football Coach Here

High Point Bows To Local Cagers In Thrilling Game

The rampaging Pirates of East Carolina Teachers college downed the second place Panthers of High Point college in a thrilling cage classic played last night in Wright gymnasium by the close score of 50-48.

The win was the second in three games for the Bucs this week and brought their conference record up to five wins against seven losses.

The scoring was about evenly divided between the charges of Coach Howard Porter with trick shot artist Charlie Bill Moye scoring twelve points, followed by scrappy "Taddy" Fennell who pitched in eleven.

The Panthers staged a big rally in the final minutes of the game but the great defensive work of Frank Maennle, Everton, and Bauer stalled off the threat til the final whistle.

The game was nip and tuck all down the line with each team playing a pressing defensive game all over the court. Fouls came dime a dozen as each team stroved to gain possession of the ball.

For High Point, Don Embler lead his team's scoring with five field goals for ten points. Big Ted Moran was second with eight.

East Carolina Wins Over Lenoir Rhyne

The basketballers of East Carolina Teachers College, sparked by the sharpshooting of Charlie Bill Moye who led the night's scoring with 24 points, downed the Bears of Lenoir Rhyne here in a North State Conference game by the score of 65-49.

Moye, shooting with deadly accuracy, hit the hoop with ten field goals and added four more from the free throw line. The twenty-four points that the trick shot forward of the Pirate quint racked in the league contest was the highest total scoring of any one player on Coach Porter's five thus far this season. He was followed by the team's high scorer of the season, Jack Everton, with 13 points. Freshman "Taddy" Fennell looped in ten points.

In winning, the Bucs looked great as a defensive team as they held the offense of the Hickory team scoreless for the first four and a half minutes of the game. Len Bauer and Ben Harrison served well as the floor men of the Buccaneers, with big Frank Maennle and towering Jack Everton taking care of the rebounds.

The Pirates, looking better than ever before from the foul line. Big Frank Maennle, "Mr. Rebound" himself, added to his laurels of controlling the backboard as he and Len Bauer teamed up to furnish their team mates plenty of shots as they ball-hawked the ball over the court. Maennle also added 12 points to help his team to victory.

Box score for WCTC vs Lenoir Rhyne 23. Includes columns for G, F, Ft, P, T, P, T, P, T and Total.



Pictured above is William E. (Bill) Dole, new head football coach here. Dole comes to East Carolina from Fayetteville High School, and will assume his new duties as head football mentor next September first.

Local Cagers Split Contests With Third Place Catamounts

The Eastern Carolina Pirates rebounded from a heartbreaking defeat from the hands of their rival teachers college of Western Carolina by scoring an impressive 61-31 victory over the mountain boys.

In the second game as in the first, Charlie Bill Moye, ECTC's choice for all-conference, led his teammates to victory by scoring seventeen points. Moye hit six shots from the floor, and made five out of six free throws in his scoring of the night.

It was a team victory as every man who came off the Pirate bench scored at least three points. Changing his strategy to a slower offensive, and more concentrated defense, Coach Howard Porter saw his quint look like potential tournament winners as they held the Cats to a low ten points during the first period.

The Pirates, looking better than ever before from the foul line. Big Frank Maennle, "Mr. Rebound" himself, added to his laurels of controlling the backboard as he and Len Bauer teamed up to furnish their team mates plenty of shots as they ball-hawked the ball over the court. Maennle also added 12 points to help his team to victory.

Box scores for WCTC vs Western Carolina and WCTC vs Fayetteville. Includes columns for G, F, Ft, P, T, P, T, P, T and Total.

Fayetteville High Mentor Takes Over Here September 1

The vacancy of the head football coaching position here was filled earlier this week by the announcement by President John D. Messick that Coach William E. (Bill) Dole of Fayetteville High school had been acquired to fill the football mentor job resigned by Coach Jim Johnson last fall.

Dole comes here after a very highly successful stay at Fayetteville high school where his team won the state Class AA high school football championship this year. His record at Fayetteville makes him one of the most highly recognized coaches of the state as his teams had a record of 28 wins, three losses, and one tie, over a three year period.

Coach Dole is a native of Kalamazoo, Mich., got his B.S. degree at West Virginia, and received his M.A. at New York University. He coached at Guyan Valley and Bluefield, West Virginia in 1941, where his teams went unbeaten. He is married and has one child, a boy.

Dole, who served in the navy for 41 months, was stationed at Carolina Pre-Flight, Iowa Pre-Flight, and the Naval Base at Ottumwa, Iowa. He came to Fayetteville upon the recommendation of Carl Snavely, coach at Carolina.

The newly acquired coach reports here next September first. Jack Boone, this year's assistant football coach, will remain as backfield coach here.

In his quotes as to his new position, Dole stated, "I've wanted to get into the college field, and I think this is a fine opportunity. I like North Carolina and North Carolina football. ECTC looks like a real challenge, and I am happy to be connected with the school, and am looking forward to a pleasant relationship with all the schools and officials in the North State conference."

Full House Sees Buccaneer Boxers Wallop Goldsboro

A packed crowd of 1,750 jammed into Wright gymnasium to witness nine bouts of boxing as the college boxing team punched it out with the Goldsboro Athletic Club. The locals won the program with seven wins against two losses. Of the seven wins, six were TKO's and the seventh was a close decision going to formidable Redwan David.

The Goldsboro Athletic Club, although a little overmatched in some classes, put up a great fight before the thrilled, cheering crowd. Co-Captain Ken Stargardt kept up his win streak against no losses with a TKO over Gene Sasser in the 170 lb. match. Stargardt hardly worked up a sweat in getting his decision in 1:03 minutes of the first round.

Little Cleon Smith got credit with the fastest TKO of the night in winning over Carl Miller in 35 seconds of the first round, as the towel was tossed in by the Goldsboro club. Results of the match are as follows: 125 lb. Cleon Smith (ECTC) TKO over Carl Miller (G), 35 sec.

130 lb. J. C. Woodell (G) over Jack Amyette (ECTC) decision; 135 lb. Bill Cole (G) over Harvey Stull (ECTC) decision; 145 lb. Paul Hansell (ECTC) TKO over Benny Bowen (G) 25 sec. of second round; 145 lb. Charlie Edwards (ECTC) TKO over Teddy Elks (G) 1:27 first round; 145 lb. Henry Bruton (ECTC) TKO over Jack Summerlin (G) towel at end of first round; 150 lb. Bill Torrann (ECTC) TKO over Harold Casey (G) 1:22 of first round; 170 lb. Ken Stargardt (ECTC) TKO over Gene Sasser (G) 1:03 of first round; 165 lb. Redwan David (ECTC) decision Don Clark (G).



Above pictured is Coach Howard Porter who is the man behind the men on the East Carolina Pirates basketball court. Porter coached last year's Buc team into the third-seeded position of the North State conference tournament. He has led them into a seeding for the tourney again this year.

Apps Score 54-41 Win Over Bucs In Return Game

Appalachian's Mountaineers took an early lead and held it all the way to defeat the Eastern Carolina Pirates in a North State Conference battle at Boone, 54-41, last Saturday night.

The local Bucs were "cold" in their shots of the night as they were unable to hit the hoop in field goals or foul throws. They made only nine out of 29 shots from the charity line.

The Apps jumped into an early offensive game and never relinquished the lead that they built up during the first period. They led 27-17 at halftime.

Bob Craven, Appalachian's forward, tied big Jack Everton for the scoring honors of the night looping in eleven points. Everton hit on four field goals but was only able to make three out of nine free throws.

The loss to the Mountaineers gave the Pirates a record of three wins against six losses in conference competition.

Lineups and box score for Apps vs Bucs. Includes columns for Fg, Ft, P, T, P, T, P, T and Total.

Pirate Pugilists Topple E. City

The Eastern Carolina boxers scored a 6 1-2 to 3 1-2 team victory over an independent Elizabeth City boxing team in the Easy City with Ken Stargardt and Redwan David maintaining their streak of winnings in boxing competition this year.

The feature bout of the evening squared off a couple fast punchers in the 125-pound class with Billy Nixon of Elizabeth City winning by decision over the Pirates' Cleon Smith. Nixon, winner of five Golden Gloves titles, scored his 42nd victory in 44 bouts.

Bill Torrann of ECTC and Billy Harrington of Elizabeth City battled to a draw.

In the only knockout of the match, power-packed Ken Stargardt knocked Bobby Owens in forty-five seconds of the first round.

Results: Willis Gregory, Elizabeth City, won by decision over Jack Amyette.

Harvey Stull, ECTC, won by decision over Rubin Payne. Billy Nixon, Elizabeth City, won by decision over Cleon Smith. Bill Torrann, ECTC, Billy Harrington, Elizabeth City, draw. Charles Edwards, ECTC, won by decision over Punky Daniels. Paul Hansell, ECTC, won by decision over Lindsay Midgettte. Bobby Dough, Elizabeth City, won by decision over Al Lee. Henry Bruton, ECTC, won by decision over Harry Collier. Ken Stargardt, ECTC, knockout over Bobby Owens in 45 seconds of first round. Redwan David, ECTC, won by decision over Walter Gregory.

North State Standings

Table showing North State Standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., Pt, Pa.

SCORING OF PIRATES

Table showing Scoring of Pirates with columns for Player, Fg, Ft, P, T, P, T, P, T.

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Above is a picture of the work on the foundation of Slay hall, the new men's dormitory on the campus. The building, which will be a brick construction with limestone corners, will house around 216 men and will probably be completed sometime late this fall.

STEVENS

(Continued from Page 1)

Schoder was herself the original Rosenkavalier and the greatest Carmen of her time.

In 1937, Miss Stevens made her operatic debut at the Prague Opera House in the title role of "Mignon." Following this, she sang in Vienna, Egypt, and at the Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires, South America. The young American then returned to the United States and won the unanimous praise of the most critical audience in the world—a Metropolitan Opera audience—when she made her American debut in the title role of "Mignon." English audiences heard Rise Stevens for the first time when she sang before Queen Mary at the music festival in Glyndebourne that same year.

Through all this, Rise's great satisfaction was not based on the fact that she had "arrived," but that her faith in the belief of being called on again by the Metropolitan was justified. She scored the greatest success of her career as "Carmen" at the Metropolitan.

In 1941, Miss Stevens' creed was proved once more. Movie scouts offered her another chance at Hollywood. This time she accepted. In the movies she has played in some of the most popular of recent films, "The Chocolate Soldier" with Nelson Eddy; and the Academy Award winning picture "Going My Way" with Bing Crosby. Her most recent film is "Carnegie Hall." Since her success in movies, Miss Stevens' lovely voice has become as familiar to moviegoers as it is to opera lovers.

The best evidence that Rise Stevens' lovely voice has won her a legion of followers is the fact that she is the only classical singer to run up a sale of 1,000,000 records in one year (1946).

Present indications are that Miss Stevens will sing to a capacity audience in Greenville, according to members of the college Entertainment Committee. The sale of tickets for the public will begin February 14; holders of season tickets are now making reservations.

'Mobile Program' Given At Meeting

"Mobile Program" was the name given to the program presented to the science club on its last regular meeting. The program was given this name because it was designed by the science department to be presented to the various high schools in the vicinity of Greenville. The presentations to the various high schools is designed to acquaint the high school student with a few of the treats in store for them in college.

The theme of the program "Conservation and exchange of energy" is followed throughout by the different scientific departments. In the physics department, heat energy is changed to sound energy; in the chemistry department, you will see the electrolysis of water and the explosion of soap bubbles form water, and in the biology department you will see how plants are primary in absorbing energy from the sun and transforming such energy in forms easily adapted for use by man.

Persons taking part in the program were: from the physics department, Alton Gray and Jesse McDaniels; chemistry department Sullivan Nelson, Betty Doris Sanders, Floyd Collins and Peggy Jean Hart; and from the biology department Lola Stephenson and Curtis Wilson.

Business of the meeting centered around plans for "Open House" which is to be presented on "High School Day." Committees and advisors were appointed by President Sullivan Nelson for the purpose of making plans

and working out details for "Open House."

Student Guidance

ROTC students who plan to do graduate work should consult the prerequisite requirements for graduate work before making any substitutions of ROTC credit for undergraduate work.

One requirement for matriculation as a graduate student of East Carolina states that the applicant must show completion of at least 15 quarter hours in English, 9 of which shall be in composition. Thus, students who are now pursuing courses in the ROTC and desire to continue at East Carolina for their Masters degree should make certain that they complete these 15 quarter hours in English.

Question Submitted

Is it a requirement that letters stating that a student is doing unsatisfactory work be sent to our parents?

Answer: No. Letters will not be sent to veterans who are attending college under the GI Bill, if they will see Dean Jenkins and make such a request.

It is generally agreed that the only truly successful people are those who enjoy their work. Students who are not happy with their present objective should consider seriously the advisability of consulting with their advisor and taking advantage of the various services offered by the testing center located in Room 103 of the Education Building.

Life is not easy for a round peg in a square hole. A program of self inventory is good for all of us.

FOLLIES

(Continued from Page 1)

Rhythm," are Betsy Flye, Jean Hilton, Ann Earp, Jean Holliday Nell Fulghum, Peggy MacDonald, Peggy McGlohon, Pat Toler, Helen Watson, P. I. Spivey, Robert McCoy, M. J. Mardigian, Dick Coldfelter, J. I. Horner, Paul Casey, Jack Howard and Frank Boddie.

A sharp six-man musical aggregation headed by versatile pianist Leon Jackson will supply the music for the "Follies of 1949." The musicians, in addition to Jackson, are Mr. Herbert Carter, saxophone; Ed Benson, trumpet; Harold Grant, trombone; R. B. Lee, drums; and Don Adcock, bass. All except Grant are members of the Bob Lee orchestra.

Among the talented entertainers who will step into the spotlight next Wednesday and Thursday nights are Bob Mays, Fred Ourt, Betty Croom, Bernard Ham, Gayle Giles, and the Veterans quartet, Paul Geer, Linwood Kilpatrick and Richard Ricks. These East Carolina students will vocalize on songs ranging from "Thine Alone," which will be sung by Bob Mays and Betty Croom, to "That's What I Like about the South," which will be sung in style of Phil Harris by Giles.

The first performance of the "Follies of 1949" was given last night in Ayden under the sponsorship of an Ayden civic organization which is assisted on having the Veterans club show back after having sponsored a performance of the "Follies of 1948" last year. The profits of this show will be donated to the stadium fund.

The proceeds of the two performances in Austin auditorium will be put into the Veterans club treasury, which has been a primary source of financial aid to the college athletic program since the club was founded in 1946.

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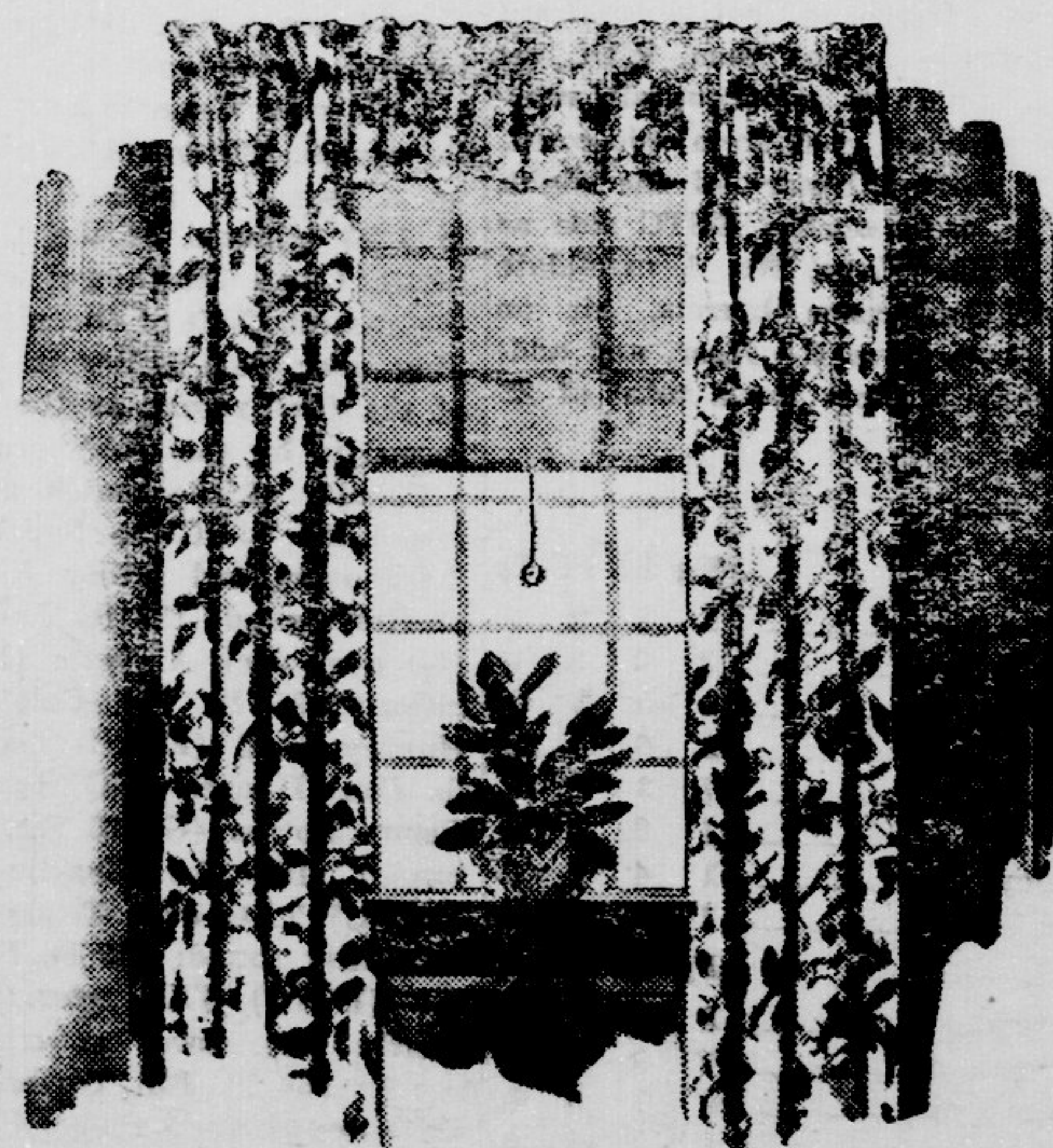
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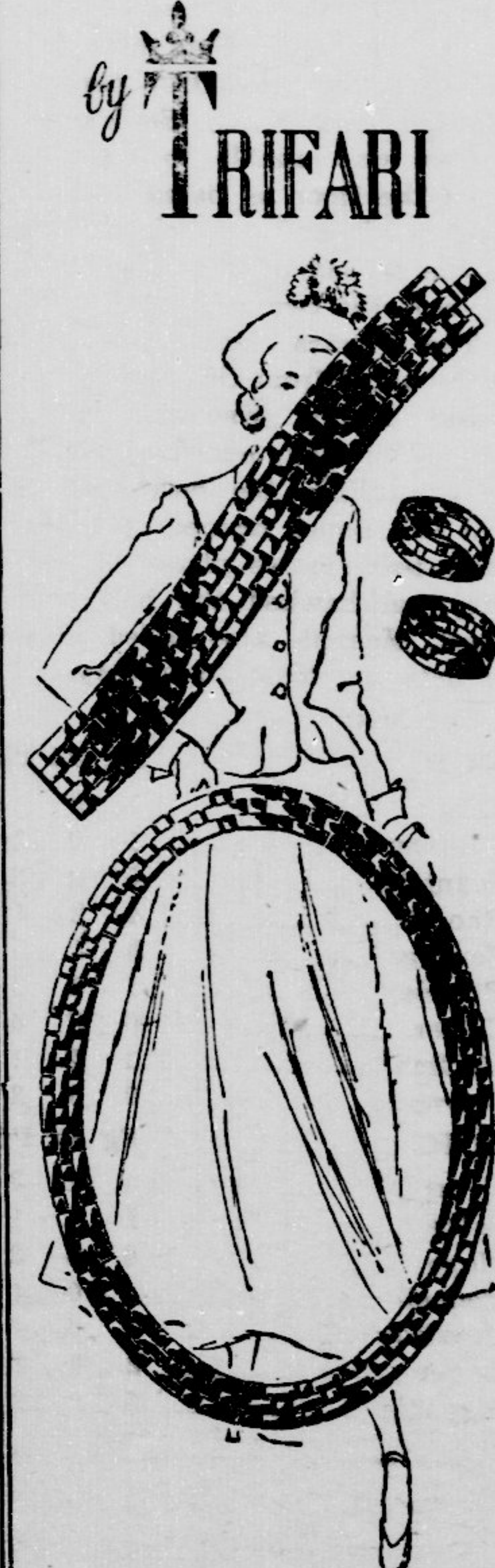
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Pictured above are two of the students who will appear in the Teachers Playhouse's winter production of "Peter Pan." Reading from left to right are, Lola Stephenson, who will play the part of the Tiger Lily, and Susan Smith who will play the part of Wendy.

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