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'Wuthering Heights' Being Presented On May 16 & 17

Volume XVII | Greenville, N. C., May 9, 1941 | Number 14

Jimmy Livingston's Band Playing For Annual Spring Dance

Climaxing all-student social events of the year will be annual Spring Dance to be held tomorrow night in the Robert H. Wright Memorial Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Lanier Literary Society.

Music for the celebrated occasion will be furnished by Jimmy Livingston and his ever-popular swing band artists. Dancing will get under way at 8:30 and be concluded at 11:45 o'clock.

Sponsors are Estelle Davis, Ellen McIntyre, Bobby Lorraine Pritchard, Annie Mae Ward and Sue Parker.

"A Lovely Evening in Paris" is the theme of the affair, according to officers of the Lanier Society.

One of the largest crowds of the year is expected to turn out for the college dance, as it will be the last such social event of the current school year. Many students will be off the campus this weekend, but the dance crowd is expected to be large nevertheless.

Regulations pertaining to the dance have been posted on the bulletin board and students who plan to attend the dance have been asked to read them in order to avoid difficulties at the last minute.

Watts First Vice-Prexy Of State Press Association

Lallah B. Watts, editor-in-chief of the *Teacoan*, annual of East Carolina Teachers College, was elected vice-president of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association at the annual convention of the organization held last week at Winston-Salem.

The new vice-president of North Carolina collegiate journalists served the local college yearbook as business manager last year, being elevated to the position of editor in elections held some time ago.

Another honor that came to the college annual was the second place rating that it received, the annual of N. C. State College being placed first.

An estimated 150 delegates attended the convention. They hailed from North Carolina State, Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Lenoir-Rhyne, Davidson, Meredith, Salem, Elon, Greensboro College, Wake Forest, Flora McDonald, University of North Carolina, Duke St. Mary's, High Point College, Peace and East Carolina Teachers College.

Several delegates from ECTC served on important committees during the two-day session, which included a dance and honor banquet on the Marine Roof of Hotel Robert E. Lee, Living quarters for the delegates during their stay in Winston-Salem.

Lallah B. Watts

Eats, Dancing, Romancing, And No Sleep

by Clifton "Ho hum" Evans

Sometime late last Sunday, eight weary students, with dull blood-shot eyes, matted uncombed hair, and a tired droop to their thin shoulders struggled up the little hill that separates the edge of the campus from the bus staiton. The casual—indeed, even the close—observer would hardly have been able to recognize these human derelicts as the same carefree group that dparted just three days earlier for the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association Convention that convened in the Robert E. Lee Hotel, Winston Salem, N. C., May 1-3.

E. C. T. C.'s delegation was composed of Mary Agnes Deal, Lallah B. Watts, Rose Carlton Dunn, Martha Brooks, Smut Burks, Harold Taylor, Walter Tucker, and Clifton Evans and was one of the largest delegations representing schools with a student body of less than 1,500 students. These students were selected from the editorial staffs of the *Tecoan* and the *Teco Echo* to represent the school publications at the semi-annual conference which is staged at one of the state's cities by the colleges whose publications are members of the N. C. C. P. A.

Ah me, those were the days—and nights—that vivacious college students dream about. A beautiful hotel, complete with a roof garden whose smooth polished dance floor attracted young feet to shuffle to the latest "swing"; a darkened terrace adjacent to the enclosed garden where the only illumination came from the dim ship's lights that were rigged around the edge of the roof; benches placed here and there where couples could sit and discuss Plato's philosophy (well, they could sit any way!); and the ancient face of a majestic old moon smiling down on the foolish mortals in the convention—these and many more are the things that one finds at the places where the

See Convention on Page Four

With two old troopers in the male cast, and two camparatively new members, the boys in *Wuthering Heights*, to be presented May 16th, and 17th, are proving to be as interesting a problem as the girls. Anything and everything has been expected to happen when these four boys begin their excellent interpretations of their parts in this moor tragedy. When the try-outs were held the parts of Heathcliff Hindley and Joseph were held over until more boys could read the parts and the best members could be chosen for this performance. George Lautares' past experience as Rogers in *Sky Fodder* and Prof. Vorheese in *The Skull* immediately qualified him for the demon lover of Cathy, Heathcliff. George has already found that the waif Heathcliff calls for a mixture of his finest acting qualities in order to love Cathy desparately and hate Joseph equally as passionately.

Russell Rogerson, as the despised servant Joseph, is believed to be a real "find". Even at rehearsals when Joseph enters the stage with his stooped shoulders, shuffling gate, croaking laugh, and incessant scripture verses, there is an atmosphere that makes the observer wish the auditorium were not quite so empty. Russell has appeared before in *Bread* and is making his debut in a three-act play in the Chi Pi production of *Wuthering Heights*.

Not only is Russell believed to be a "find", but Billy Green as Hindley is proving to be a delightful surprise. Billy is a transfer from Brevard College and made his debut here in the Easter Pageant as Nicodemus. In this appearance he changes from the wise and noble Nicodemus to the drunken brute Hindley, brother to Cathy. It requires great skill to play the part without making it a comic role and Billy is giving it an excellent interpretation.

The fourth of these men, and an old trooper, is Ward James who plays Edgar Linten, brother to Isabel. He marries Cathy and

See Play on Page Four

Teco Echo Rated 'Good' By A. C. P. Critical Service

In the 1941 All-American Newspaper Critical Service sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota, the *Teco Echo*, edited by James Whitfield, and the *Hilltop* of Howard University, Washington, D. C., were the only two papers in the United States to receive an honor rating of "good" in competition with bi-weekly publications of schools having an enrollment of 1,000 plus.

Only four other newspapers in this division received honor ratings, three being in the bracket above the rating received by the *Teco Echo*, and one below.

Judges for the twenty-fourth annual critical service offered these comments:

News values and sources—coverage, good; balance, good; vitality, very good; originality, good, and treatment, good. News

See Rated 'Good' on Page Four

Spring Banquets Are Held By Church Students

by Chriss Humphrey

During the past week there were a series of banquets given by the churches of Greenville, two of which were for the purpose of installing new officers.

The Presbyterian Student Association gave theirs on Friday evening, April 25, at their church on the corner of 5th and Pitt Streets. The banquet was conducted on the idea of a Mother Goose nursersy, and was carried out in every detail. Invitations and programs were green and yellow, and decorated with pictures of Mother Goose, Little Boy Blue, etc. The five tables each represented one of the well-known nursery rimes. Mother Hubbard's Cupbard was not so bare at all, for when she looked, this is what she found to serve: Mother Goose Salad, Humpty Dumpty Eggs, Jack and Jill Apple, Pat-a-Cake Chips, Peter Piper Pickles, Mother Hubbard Rolls and Queen of Harts Tarts. After grace and nursery rimes, sung by Curley Locks (Mrs. Dink James), greetings were given by the Old Women Who Lived In a Shoe, who is in reality, Miss Sarah Dudley Whitmore, Director of Religious Education. Dr. Boyd, as Old King Cole, welcomed all present, then new officers were introduced by Miss Muffet, better known to us as Ada Rose Yow. the old president. She is suceeded by Minnie

See Banquets on Page Four

Harris, Bonner Address YDC Founders' Dinner

The Young Democratic Club ended a successful year with its last banquet and dance held in the Wright Building on May 3.

After a delightful barbecue dinner, the guests were introduced by president James Whitfield.

Interesting short speeches were made by Congressman Bonner of Washington, N. C. who was presented by Frances Roebuck, and Lieutenant Governor Harris was introduced by President Meadows. Fred Edney, serving as toastmaster, said that the Y. D. C. here, which is the largest in North Carolina, had received favorable comments at all state conventions. He extended personal congratulations and wished for the members a continued success.

Officers for next year's club were introduced by Dr. R. L. Hilldrup.

The dancing which began at 9 o'clock and lasted until 11:45 climaxed a most enjoyable evening with music furnished by Billy Knauff and his orchestra.

The building was colorfully decorated with the American flags and a large picture of President Roosevelt was framed in red, white, and blue.

Students Heard In Music Week

Opened by a radio concert Monday night by East Carolina Teachers College band, under the direction of the baton of A. L. Dittmer, music department head, festivities for the National Music Week got underway on the campus.

During this week, which has been set aside for the enjoyment of music lovers throughout the nation, the College music department offers a variety of programs, in which practically all students studying music on the campus will have an opportunity to participate.

Before the publication of this issue of the *Teco Echo*, six programs have been presented. These include the band broadcast from the Wright building from 9:00 to 9:30 on Monday night; the Tuesday chapel program featuring Mr. Denton Rossell, tenor, accompanied by Wilda Royall, and Mr. A. L. Dittmer, violinist, accompanied by Miss Lois V. Gorrell, piano instructor; the joint recital of Donald Perry, tenor, and Elizabeth Coppedge, soprano, pupils of Mr. Rossell; on Tuesday night concert of vocal students Wednesday night from 8:30 unbroadcasting from WGTC on til 9:00; the miscellaneous broadcast from Wright building via WGTC; the final music concert in Wright Auditorium featuring the E. C. T. C.'s orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Dittmer the Training School students, directed by Miss Hazel Elsom; Ladies' glee club, conducted by Miss Gussie Kuykendall; the college Mixed choir, directed by Mr. Dittmer; piano students of Miss Gorrell, and voice students of Mr. Rossell.

The final program of the week will be the open-air concert of the E. C. T. C. band Sunday afternoon on the front lawn. The public was cordially invited to each of these programs.

Christmas Junior Elected President Of Sophomores

To succeed Margaret Russell, active freshman class president of Richlands, the incoming sophomore elected Janie Eakes, rising Christmas junior of Greenville, in last Tuesday's election.

Z. W. Frazelle, who served the Freshman class as vice-president, was returned by popular election as the vice-president of the Sophomore Class.

Frances Copeland was elected to succeed Janie Eakes as secretary; Maribell Robertson succeeds Christine Hellen as treasurer.

oris Hockaday is the new student council representative from the retiring Freshman Class.

In the election for Sophomore representatives to the campus publications, Christine Hellen defeated her opponents to become *Tecoan* representative; there will be a run-off between Dorothy Whitley and Geraldine Taylor for the post of *Teco Echo* representative. The run-off will be announced at a later date.

Of some three hundred freshmen enrolled, one hundred seventy-three cast their votes.

Lucille Browning Entertains Large Audience Here

Gracious in manner, charming in appearance, pleasing to hear was Lucielle Browning, famed young Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprana, appeared in concert at the Wright Building, Tuesday, May 1.

Her program included a group of songs by Brahm, a group of French songs, aria, "Adieu Forets" by Tschaikowsky, and two groups of songs in English. Miss Browning was assisted at the piano by Sergius Kagen. Her concert was the first of the spring quarter's scheduled entertainments.

Miss Browning, dressed in a chartreuse chiffon, impressed he raudience with he rstriking personality, marked beauty, her dramatic stage appearance, her gracious manner, as well as her lustrous voice, her wide range, and her fine musicianship. She was well received by her audience. Among her encores were the well-known numbers, "Because", "Trees", "Homing" and "The Cuckoo Clock".

Formerly from Durham, a native of Richlands, Miss Browning has just completed her fourth season at the Metropolitan Opera Company, where she has experienced hundreds of operatic roles. Her repertoire has further been increased by her concerts throughout the United States and Canada.

Following the concert Miss Browning entertained the students who sought her coveted autograph with a rendition of "Annie Laurie", accompanied by her own piano playing. Not

See Browning on Page Four

The Teco Echo

George Lautares

David Breece

Jane Copeland

Russell Rogerson

Irene Mitcham

Billy Green

Ruth Bray

Ward James

The Teco Echo

Published Biweekly by the Students of East Carolina Teachers College

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Did You Write Your Mother Today?

Sunday will be known throughout the nation as "Mother's Day." In reality every day is Mother's Day, but the second Sunday in May has been observed through the years as a day that is all her own.

When members of the student body put a rose on their coat or dress to signify whether their mother is still living or dead, you'll find both white and red ones. The whites ones will signify that the mother of the wearer already has taken her heritage on earth. The red ones will denote that the mother of the wearer is still living.

Those who have lost their mothers realize more than anyone else that she was the best friend they ever had. Some who have not experienced this great loss won't even remember their mother on Sunday.

If you remember how your mother looked a year ago, and compare her with the way she looks today, you'll likely find one more wrinkle in her face, more gray hairs on her head. Perhaps it was worrying over you, or working hard in order that you could stay in college, that caused these wrinkles and gray hairs. Whether you realize it or not, you are her first consideration. Why not make her your first consideration, not only on Sunday, but every day of the year?

You won't have her always. When she writes, make it a point to answer her letter at the earliest. A day's delay, in some instances, may mean that she never will read the answer. Mothers get pretty busy at times and don't always find time to write letters, but they can always find time to read one from their son or daughter.

'Old Glory', Ragged and Faded, Still Flies

A year ago the Council of the Men's Student Government Association purchased a United States Flag and made it an established duty to see that the flag was flown regularly and properly in front of Austin every day. Their efforts have not been in vain, as it has been raised at sunrise and lowered at sunset throughout the school yaer. The Flag has become a distinguishing characteristic of the front campus, and a good one, too. Residents out in the community have commented on the patriotism that exists within the student body of East Carolina Teachers College.

All this is well and good, as it helps to develop an appreciative spirit between the town and the gown. But sunshine has faded the Flag and wind has made it ragged. The stars and stripes are still visible, but the Flag offers the appearance that we are neglecting it. Any member of the student body knows that neglect does not prevail, but strangers who pass the school from day to day don't know it.

We feel that one of the most spendid duties the new Council could perform would be the purchase of a new Flag.

What Do You Think Of The International Situation?

A large number of students are not aware of the death, starvation and devastation that prevails on foreign shores today, and that soon we may find these conditions in our own back yard. Men are being mustered by the thousands to prepare the United States for what will follow in the near future.

This is a dark picture and some will say, "Why not wait and talk about the worst when the worst comes." Such procedure is the optimistic way of looking at developments abroad, but this attitude was the one maintained by the little nations that have been subjugated by the military might of Nazi aggressors. Wheels of industry are turning at full blast in the United States, producing materials for war purposes. It likely will not be long before these supplies will be converted to use, as the Axis already has branded us as a "100 per cent enemy."

During the present year there are boys on this campus who have gone from the classroom to military training camps. There are others who will follow. The nation needs them, and when duty calls a soldier must obey. If the nation enters the European conflict, and actual participation appears to be inevitable, you'll never see some of them again.

On another front there are girls in school who have brothers in the army, and there are girls who have brothers that are subject to service. They are facing an invitation to death, too. Before they conclude their summer vacation a possibility exists of their finding his name on a casuatly list that will be pasted on the window of the hometown newspaper office.

What do you think of the international situation?

National Critics Think Teco Echo Is Good

Recently the National Scholastic Press Association rated the *Teco Echo*, as "good", with a special comment of "excellent" for the editorial page. During the past year the staff of the student newspaper of the college has strived to give the student body a newspaper it would like rather than publishing one with the view of pleasing national critics. It is true that progress is the keynote of any newspaper that survives. But our primary concern is, "Does it interest you?" This is your newspaper, students. We welcome any helpful suggestions. This has been our practice throughout the year and will be representative of our efforts durin gthe coming year. We want to satisfy you. If we can attain this goal, then we can regard our work as a job well done when we turn our keys over to the staff that will succeed us.

Chi Pi Players To Offer Another Big Hit

When the Chi Pi Players announce the presentation of their annual production, you can rest assured that it will be a big hit. This has run true with this dramatics organization since it was formed several years ago. Soon they will offer "Wuthering Heights." It has walked into the hearts of thousands in movie form, and it will walk right into your heart when it is presented on the stage in Austin auditorium.

Watching The World

by

Harold K. Taylor

The immediate future for millions of American youth may depend upon the decision of the newest question before the national legislative body. The much discussed question is: Shall the United States Navy convoy American-made munitions to Great Britian?" A month ago more than 75 percent of the American public was definitely against the convoy but today the Gallup pole shows that less than 50 percent are against the measure. Public opinion favoring help for the allies is gaining momentum. Amid a roar of cheers President Roosevelt last week declared that the citizens of the United States were now ready and willing to fight for the cause of Democracy.

This week a black ruler ascended his throne after having been in exile for 5 years and 3 days. Haile Selassie marched into the Ethopian capitol and amid waving Ethopian and British flags took his throne which the British wrested from the territory-hungry Italians.

The "German Napoleon" realizes that his plans for a quick victory over England have been bemuddled by American aid to Great Britian. The greatest race which the world has ever seen—the armament race, is on and the contestants are struggling and couping every advantage to gain distance. At the present time, Germany leads any other single nation in the production of armaments but the United States is gaining on her by leaps and bounds. Every industry in the United States is concentrating its effort on defense needs.

The political turnover in Russia has caused much consternation. The British hopefully suggest that Stalin has taken Molotov's place as premier because he favors the Allies, and is ready to put a stop to Germany's transgressions in the east.

Depite protests from his collegues in the Senate and the hundreds of protests from all part of the United States, it looks as if North Carolina's Senator Robert R. Reynolds will head the important Military Affairs Committee. Reynolds all along has favored strict neutrality and non-intervention into the European conflict and his position on this matter led the people to oppose him for the Chairmanship, which in such a critical time as now is evermore important concerning the U. S. attitude towards war.

Digging For Dirt

By S. H. O'Vell

Ladees and er-ah—gentlemen, by special permission of Mr. *S. H. O'vell* I have been appointed to write the last do it column of the outgoing staff. Ah me—at last *Mr. O'vell* can show his face—and I don't mean face. We took a gant over to the old Gallop Ade (Gallopade)—er got there in time to take in the final affair—the *Ella Fitzgerald* dance for negroes—no remarks, pleeze—I was a spectator. You could tell how fast a band it was by the people picking up the splinters of the band stand the next morning. *Floyd Hinton* and I went together. As we walked down, I heard someone murmur *"Grass Widows"*—my how news travels. *Camilla Bissette* picked me up outside of Pinetops and brought me on over. Which reminds us—where is *Burton?* Sunday afternoon we saw some few of the staff members who went to the press conference—just off hand we couldn't decide whether they were walking on their feet or their feet walking on them. Somebody said that they had a fine time—you betcha!!!! Yep—*Clifton Evans* went, and there is a tale running around—(yes, there is isn't it?)—that he made acquaintance with some cop up there. *Cliff* was trying to park, (not in town) and the flatfoot wouldn't let him—pesky little thing, I should say. Hmmmm—I just learned that *Rose Carlton Dunn* didn't do a thing up there except spread a little sunshine. At the table the other day, *"Bull" Robinson* notified me that all other girls could lay off because he was in love. Right now I could mention something about *Mary Harvey Ruffin* and *Julia Latham*—but I wont. *Sarah Ann Baker* wanted her name mentioned in here with some boy who plays football—but I absolutely refuse. For the last time—*Dining Hall Quip*: It's the only place in the world that we can enter hungry and come out half starved—to anyone who might feel hurt by that statement—it's the truth—sometimes. Just heard about another *Cox (Tom)* affair with *Alma Bowen*—what about *Baby Pearsall, Tom?* In this column there should be one thing published and that is that *M. Frazelle* is going to wear out the telephone in the Boy's Dorm. by talking to Erlene every night from 10:30 til—. We heard that *Jimmy Dempsey* was still flying the night of the Varsity Club dance which was truly a nice affair. A note was just handed me about *Lallah B. Watts* and *Norman Wilkerson*—I was wondering why *Norman* couldn't get to Analytics on time. To the *Pieces O' Eight*: I shall think that any mud slinging in the future will refer to the writer of this column for next issue and next year. All kidding aside now—we hope that you've gotten a little pleasure out of this column 'cause we've really enjoyed writing it. Of course we admit that we're not the best columnist in the country, but—heh—heh—heh—but. In writing this script every time we meant everything to be in the spirit of good fun . . sooo . . . if you had any tomatoes that you had been saving, you can throw them away now, because we did not mean to offend anyone at any time. Well—now the time has come to put thirty on this part of the rag so—

Ladies and Gents I bid you quaff
Water, Wine or Hawff (half) in Half
Drink it, sip it, gulp it, chew it
I give you my leave, and you're
Welcome to it. So long.

The Collegiate Review

(by Associated Collegiate Press)

Five mathematics courses at University of Texas have been rearranged to tie in more closely with problems relating to defense.

The music library at Mills college contains more than 6,000 phonograph records.

Forty first additions of Joel Chandler Harris are latest addition to the Harris Memorial room in the Emory university library.

A history student, roaming through the halls of Centenary college found an inscription that Centenary was founded in 1825.

The Dartmouth college seal has been in use since 1773, when it was presented to the college by George Jaffrey, a trustee.

Kent State university dramatists have revived "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in a new streamlined version.

Dr. Charles B. Qualia, head professor of foreign languages at Texas Technological college, believes Spanish should be available to school children in Texas, beginning with their first year.

An addition to the Dartmouth college library is one of the finest collection of Herman Melville first editions, presented by George Matthew Adams, New York author and book collector.

A ship model testing tank has been built at the University of California.

Eight regional scholarships representing a total value of $12,800 are being offered for the first time in 1941-42 by Hamilton college.

University of Minnesota students are heavier, healthier and taller than they were a decade ago, but they have 10 per cent more tooth decay.

Midwestern Federation of Campus Co-operatives will meet next year at the University of Minnesota.

Soil Conservation

by Criss Humphrey

If you were a grain of sand, you would have a mighty hard time trying to escape from this campus, due to the efforts of President Meadows and his soil conservation program. He says that erosion is "something I have been intensely interested in, for, if there's anything I hate, it's waste. By erosion, about one-third of American soil has been lost. If an enemy had come over and taken that much of our land, we would certainly fight to recover it. Why, then, should we allow it to go to waste without doing anything about it?

Seven or eight years ago, we were losing yearly between 40 and 50 truckloads of valuable soil that could never be recovered. In back of the Y Hut, a large ditch had formed from the water than ran down from 8th and 9th streets, and students had to get logs in order to cross. Under the new program a network of small pipes and a large one was put in to catch the water, and run under the railroad tracks. Dirt was then hauled to cover them, and after that, erosion was stopped in that quarter.

A second method for conserving our soil was by pavement. Today we have two miles of cement walks which serve to beautify our campus as well as to save it. Water that may get on the pavement is drained off by pipes underneath. Another means is by holding the soil down by shrubs and grass. The Davis Aboretum and the land that is in back of the ball park were once swamps over which none could walk; then grass was planted, and allowed to grow thickly so that the turf might take hold and root itself. At the flume—the concerete angle ditch—hundreds of loads of dirt were brought to fill the ditch beds. Three loads of Bermuda grass roots were dropped, carried from President Meadows' farm a few miles from town. Rows of shrubs and hedges hem in the campus so tightly that the soil is here to stay!

Rocks were placed around the roots of tree and on sloping sides. Trees native to N. C. grow all over the place, and now we have lovely beds of azalias, tulips, and japonicas grace our view. I wonder if we appreciate what a lovely campus we have. It is well worth our pride. A visitor not long ago remarked that the hedge in front of the school on 5th street was the prettiest type hedge he had ever seen.

CLUB NEWS

Science Club Elects Officers

At the last meeting of the Science club officers were elected for the coming year, president, Cecelia Cobb; vice- president, Mary Louise Chappell; secretary, Pauline Mitchell; treasurer, Lucy Warren; publicity chairman, Mildred Beverly.

After the election, plans for a Science club trip to Raleigh on May 16 were discussed.

Poe Society Election

At a recent meeting the Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society named their officers for 1941-42.

Ida Ruth Knoles, oustanding junior, suceeds Hazel Owens as president. Charlotte Shearin, who has held many other offices on the campus is the new vice-president. Rose Bud Gaylord, secretary; Edna Mitchel, treasurer; Rosalie Brown, reporter; hold the offices for the coming year. Marshalls will be, Eloise Owens, Charlotte Shearin, Skippy Auston, Mary Emma Jefferson, and Hazel Yellverton.

Outstanding features of the Poe Society for the year have been hte sponsoring of the college danc eduring the winter quarter, and a one-act play in a contest with the other societies. The play "Manisons" won the Lautares Thophy for the second consecutive year. Martha Rice directed the pirze winning play; the cast being Elosie Owens, Harold Taylor, and Rosalie Brown.

STUDENT'S CORNER

Estelle Davis, known among a wide circle of friends for her pleasing personality and scholastic endeavor, was chosen to be represented in the honor corner of the *Teco Echo* for this issue.

Estelle began winning friends the minute she enrolled in college. Not only did her fellow students regard her as a friend, but appreciated her executive ability. When her Freshman class chose officers they elected her vice-president.

During the coming year she will serve the Women's Student Government Association as vice-president and the Lanier Society as president. Estelle is one of the sponsors for the annual Spring dance being held tomorrow night under the sponsorship of the Lanier Society.

She was one of the students chosen for the feature section of the annual, which she served this year as an associate editor.

Estelle has a score of extra-curricular activities to her credit. She is a member of the Women's Athletic Association, the Young Democratic Club, the Chi Pi Players and this year made the varsity team in basketball.

It would require a broad vocabulary to describe all of Estelle's attributes, and no one realizes this better than those who know her as a student and a friend.

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor,

Unaccustomed as I am to writing for publication I feel that I must write this little epistle in defense of the student body. Those who attended Miss Lucielle Brownings's concert last week will note that the student body as a whole was most courteous to the singer and were very generous with their applause, but to my surprise it was the "music loving" town people who were rushing for the exits. In the future I don't think it would become any of them to criticize the students in the future.

An Observer.

Dear Mr. Editor:

There are about ninety-nine different kinds of loyalty all of which have been preached and repreached until practically everyone is disgusted with sermons on the subject and feels willing to cast aside the virtue. Nevertheless it is still a good thing, and there is a lot of it needed on this campus in regard to classes, clubs, and other organizaitons.

It is pittiful when a club degenerates into scarcely more than a list of names in the rollbook. Nothing is more demoralizing than indifferent members. You excuse yourself by saying, "I won't go to the meeting tonight. I haven't anything special to do so there's no need of it. Besides, I have to study." Ah, You'll never know how much inspiration your inteersted eyes gazing from the club bench give. If you are always too busy to be present, why did you join in the first place? It is unfair to yourself as well as to the organization to be a member of anything to which you cannot give full support. There are always a "faithful few", the officers and about six other people, who attend meetings and keep the business going. It is a matter for wonderment what those passive members who never put themselves inside the club room or pay dues except to gain by having their names on roll.

What! This lecture doesn't apply to you? Then show it to your roommate for surely he is guilty.

Sincerely,
Mildred Beverly.

To the Editor:

Whereas the practical value of a speech department in a teachers college has been so clearly demonstrated that a continuous effort has been directed toward the establishment of such a department at East Carolina Teachers College; and

Whereas public speaking is underemphasized and inadequate at E. C. T. C.; and

Whereas forensic work at E. C. T. C. compares unfavorably with work of this type in similar institutions; and

Whereas progress has been made in dramatic art at E.C.T.C. which should be encouarged and continued on a permanent basis; and

Whereas the cost of a speech department at E. C. T. C. would be small considering the benefits which could be derived from this department. Now, therefore, be it

Resolved by the Jarvis Forensic Club of East Carolina Teachers College, that a speech department, consisting of training in public speaking and dramatic art and employing three teachers whose duties are solely in this department, should be established here at once; and be it further

Resolved, That the establishment of this department shall be given first place on the list of improvements at E. C. T. C. which have not already been authorized.

Jennings Ballard, President.
Jarvis Forensic Club.

To the Editor:

To tan, or not to tan? This is the question which confronts the members of the Women's Student Government Association.

In the early spring and summer, it is only natural that young people turn their thoughts to skin-tanning. Girls want suntans as well as boys. On our campus, boys are allowed to play tennis and work on odd jobs in nothing but trunks with their chests exposed to the sun. But let girls appear hoseless, in order to get their legs tan, and they are criticized and ridiculed. We have no sports for girls which give them the chance to get a suntan. Why couldn't our school have courses of this sort included in our curriculum? There seems to be plenty of money for other things.

Why shouldn't the girls take sunbaths in places which are comparatively private? Ours was a college begun for the benefit and enjoyment of women; therefore their interests should be considered. The age of our grandmother's modesty is past. We have come to realize the beauty of the body and see no social harm in the display of parts of the anatomy, if discretion is used.

What should be done about the situation? The college should provide an adequate place for sunbathing—but where? A large sun parlor would be an appropriate answer but of course that takes money. A place on the inner dormitory courts or on the top of the dormitories could be eaisly arranged. As seldom as airplanes fly over our school, the costume of our sunl- thers would not cause the planes to stop in mid-air. This would give the girls who are unable to go to the beaches or to spend ten cents an hour at the swimming pool an opportunity to get a suntan.

Many institutions exist solely for the purpose of developing he body by use of the sun rays. There is no plausible reason why ours can't be conducted on a small scale.

It has been proved by scientists that the sun has vitamin D, which is necessary to one's health. Consequently, why not let the girls take advantage of the sun's benefits.

Virginia Atkinson.

To the Editor:

So the Freshman Class has elected a second-quarter Sophomore as their president. What was the Election Committee of the class doing while this Sophomore was being elected? Why did they not also invite the Sophomore Class to vote?

The Freshmen by their action have admitted that there is no one in their class worthy of being their president. If this is the case, why should they not select a Senior to lead them. Surely they could find a Senior who is much more capable of leading them than a Sophomore.

It seems that anyone who could command the respect of the Freshman Class to such an extent as to be elected on the first ballot would have been honorable enough to have declined the honor. Now that the election is over, it is only fair to the Freshman Class that the Sophomore resign and permit them to select one of their own members as president.

A Student.

Pirates Too Much For Elon Christians

Aolng The Sideline

With "Smut" Burks

"Good 'ole Bohunk Trophy—we're mighty tickled to have you back on our campus once more, and we extend to you a most cordial invitation to spend a long time with us. Did you have a good time over at that little school in Wilson? We missed you something awful, and are going to see to it that you don't have to stay in Wilson any more for many moons. You have those Pirate baseball players of E. C. T. C. to thank for your return trip. They went in there and fought their hearts out, all in your interest. They outlasted those Bulldogs in a scoring spree, and took a 11-8 win over their most bitter rivals in their meeting of the year. I guess these Pirates are just too good for A. C. C., so we'll just give them our thanks for that much-desired victory, and wish them all the success in the world in their coming games this spring. G'bye, little bucket. Take care of yourself."

With the softball league well on the way to a most successful season at E. C. T. C., the boys on the campus who do not participate in varsity baseball are afforded a wonderful opportunity to plenty of that much-needed healthful exercise during their leisure hours. The league is attracting approximately forty boys this year, and there is plenty of that old spirit among the rival players. Some of the outstanding softball players who are taking a big part in the program this year are Bill Dudash, Vern Keutemeyer, Dan Waddell, Tom Cox, Russell Rogerson, Harry Riddick, and many other hopefuls who are bidding for fame elsewhere than the varsity teams. The equipment is being furnished, to a large extent, by the athletic department, and Mr. Hankner is supervising the program. The boys play a mighty fast brand of softball; so any of you sports-loving students might well take a trip out to the softball field one of these bright days, and take in a couple of the games. I guarantee that you will enjoy the games, and will probably want to go back for more entertainment.

A familiar figure was seen on the campus a couple of weeks ago. He was about six feet-four inches tall and mighty good looking. Right you are—it was none other than Donald (Duck) Brock of Trenton, who gained undying fame at E. C. T. C. with his outstanding brand of basketball, along with his extra-curricular night courses on the campus. The mighty Brock is working in a factory way out in the western part of the state at the present, but he is loyal enough to drop over here to Greenville to see us every now and then. And we're mighty glad to see him anytime he wants to visit us (if he will just behave himself while he's here, and not do any of those things that he was guilty of while a student at the college). Anyone knows that a college boy will do some of the damdest things on earth; so Donald, if you will just keep up your gentlemany behavior as it has been for the past few months (that will cost you a quarter!), come on back for another visit. Besides, these females around are still hollering for more manpower, manpower, manpower! We'll be looking for 'ya.

The E. C. T. C. tennis team, which has not played a match for several weeks, will meet the strong Citadel net squad here tomorrow. Lieut.-Colonel Lewis will problably bring a formidable team here tomorrow, and will surely offer stiff competition for the Pirates. Jimmy Dempsey will line up as the no. 1 man for the Teachers, with Dave Breece, Dopey Watson, Leon Meadows, and Smut Burks following in that order. Of these boys, Breece has the best record for the year. He has come out on top in three matches, and has dropped only one match, that one going to Johnston of Elon. Watson and Burks each have two wins and one loss for the next best records. The team needs a victory tomorrow to pull them back up over the .500 mark. There are only two scheduled matches for the Pirates after the match with The Citadel, one with William and Mary there, and one with Oak Ridge there.

With the good graces of the quicksand and the weather man can look forward to eight spanking new tennis courts for next year. I know that the student body will be mighty glad to hear that. Everybody has been hollering for more courts since way back, and when the new ones are completed it will be a happy day for the tennis aspirants around here. Tennis is undoubltedly on the upgarde on the campus, and there will most assuredly, be more organization and cooperation in regard to the tennis team next year. With Dr. Haynes as coach, if he will take over again, the Pirates courtment ought to go places, with a much more complete schedule than they had this year. We're going to get busy early next year and plan for a big year on the courts. Oh happy day!

Charles Futrell of Greenville is the hard-luck chap on the campus. Charlie, who is a star on the 1941 edition of the ECTC baseball nine, has missed just about every picture that has been made of the athletic teams of which he has been a member. And it was no different this spring when the baseball picture was made. Charlie had a class; so that makes a long story short. The moral of this story is that whether or not the slugging third baseman is in the picture or not, he is one of the best, and is definitely an asset to the college. He is a junior, and will be around for another year of athletics. Good luck, Charlie.

Buc Raqueteers Defeat Louisburg By Large Margin

Capturing four of the singles matches, and the no. 2 doubles match, the Pirate netmen of E. C. T. C. downed Louisburg College, 5½-1½, at Louisburg last Wednesday. The no. 1 doubles match was halted because of rain after each team had won a set.

Keith Hudson, playing his first match for E. C. T. C., overwhelmed Lancaster, 6-0, 7-5, in the no. 5 singles division. Hudson offered steady play in racking up his initial victory for the Pirates.

Dopey Watson and Smut Burks each won a gruelling three-set match from their opponent in the no. 2 and 3 singles. Watson defeated Holden, 6-0, 2-6, 6-4, and Burks took Roe, 7-5, 0-6, 6-2.

Hudson made it a perfect day for himself by pairing with Burks to win the no. 2 doubles match, 6-0, 6-1. Both E. C. T. C. boys won all their serves, losing only once on the opposition's services.

Woodard defeated Clifton Evans in the no. 4 singles, 3-6,-7-5, 6-1, for Louisburg's point. The Trogans got half a point on the rained out match.

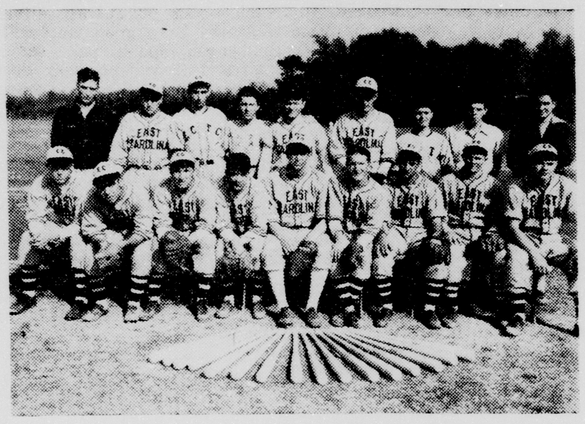
The victory pulled the Bucs up to the .500 mark for the first time this season. They have won three and lost three. The strong Citadel team will oppose the Teachers on the local courts in a real test Saturday afternoon, starting at one-thirity.

Kurst Stars In R. M. Win

Tom Kurst slammed out three home runs as his Rocky Mount teammates beat the Pirate nine of E. C. T. C., 10-6 in an exhibition game played in Rocky Mount April 27.

Lefty Dunn hurled for the losers, and except for the extra-base blows from Kurst's bat, did well against the Coastal Plain entry. Dunn received listless support from the Pirate team, which was guilty of several costly miscues in the field.

Norman Mayo homered for the Buc to keep their victory hopes alive early in the game. Mayo got another hit to lead the Greenies at bat. Futrell and Hinton starred in the field for E. C. T. C.



These are the boys that made up the '41 Pirate baseball edition. Absent from the picture is Charles Futrell, third baseman, who was unable to be present for the picture. (*Photo by Matt Phillips*).

And Then There Was The One About The Forgotten Men---

We've heard so much about those "forgotten men" on a baseball team that we think it's about time that E. C. T. C.'s forgotten men should gain recognition for their virtues. It just adds up to a tribute to those "subs," without whom the team couldn't whom the team couldn't function half so efficiently.

On the Pirate squad the finger points to Walter, "Jazz," Moritz and Jimmy Johnson. These two young men are not seen on the starting nine in all the games, but they perform superbly when they get the nod from Coach Christenbury to rush out there and put out the fire which the opposing team has started.

Moritz, who comes to our fair college from way up yonder in New York, specializes oether at second base or in the outfield. When the season began he was absent from the "first string" nine, but since then he has proven that he is of varsity calibre, and his play has been well above par. At the plate he is a better-than-average hitter, and has a batting average that is unsurpassed by several of his teammates. In exhibition games with the Greenville Greenies Moritz turned in several fielding gems in addition to good work at the plate. Moritz is a switch hitter, but has been hitting from the starboard side this season.

The other young baseball aspirant who falls into this category is none other than Fairmont's own James Hamilton Johnson who, despite his size limitations, has performed creditably on the diamond in his relief roles on the slab for the Pirates. Johnson, who is only five feet-six, has pitched in only two exhibition games, but in both games he showed up better than any of the other pitchers used in those games. In two two-inning turns against the Grenville Greenies Jimmy allowed a total of only three hits and one run. He also banged out a rousing double to right-center and scored an important run that aided in a Pirate victory. Johnson has proven himself to be a good man to rely on in the pinches, and deserves credit as a "forgotten man."

Wiley Brown And Dunn Star In 7-6 Victory Yesterday

Although touched for 14 safties, Lefty Dunn kept them scattered enough for the E. C. T. C. Pirates to defeat the visiting Elon Christians 7-6, at the Guy Smith Stadium yesterday.

The victory was a sweet one for Coach Christenbury and his team. Elon is one of the pacesetters of the fast North State Conference, and were the pregame favorites to win the game.

The Chritians, coached by Horace Hendrickson, former Duke athlete, jumped into a two-run lead in the first frame on a single and successive doubles by Gardner and Daher. E. C. T. C. came back with two in their half of the first on a single by Waldrop, a walk, Mayo's double, and Hinton's one-bagger. E. C. T. C. went into the lead in the second. Moritz got on via an error, and Sisk sent him to third with a two-bagger to right. Moritz scored on a slow roller to the infield by Dunn.

Dunn drew a walk to start a four-run outburst for the Teachers in the fourth. Two errors and singles by Moritz and Futrell, coupled with another free

See Baseball on Page Four

Christenburymen Win Two Games From Greenies

In practice game with the Greenville Greenies, Coach Christenburymen's charges have been showing up well. The hitting has been above par, but the pitching department has been letting a little too many runs leak across the plate.

The Pirates have won two from the Greenies, the last victory being last Monday, when the Buc tromped on the local professional team, 9-3.

The offensive has been led by Norman Mayo, hardhitting outfielder, Captain Hinton, Walter Moritz, and Charles Futrell. Mayo has been outstanding with his stick work, and is at the top in the batting percentages to date.

Baucom, Simpson and Dunn have been bearing the burden in the hurling department, with Jimmy Johnston of Fairmont supplying plenty of good relief work. Johnston hurled well in both games which the Pirates won.

With the Coastal Plain League started, the Pirates will not meet the Greenies in any more exhibition games.

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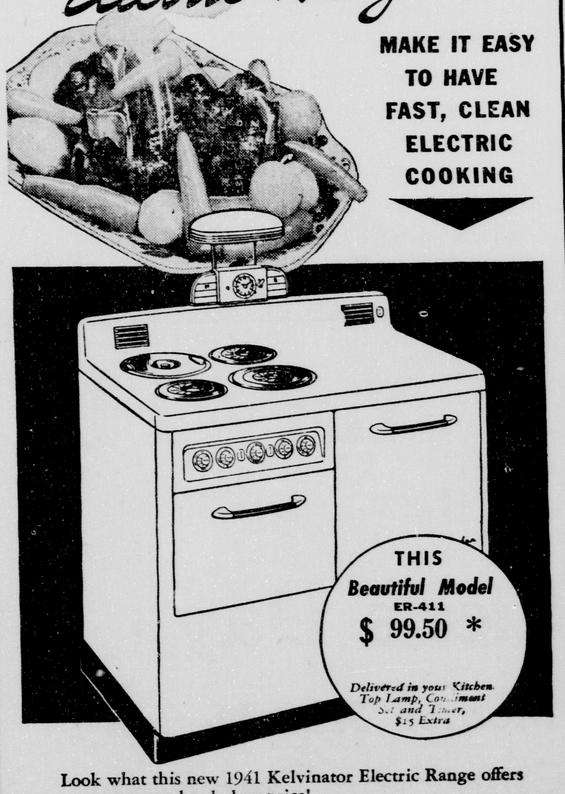

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Alumni News

- - By - -

ESTELLE McCLEES

Banquet—

Dr. Leon R. Meadows was guest speaker at a banquet recently held in the private dining room of the Jefferson Roof. The Burlington, High Point, and Greensboro East Carolina Teachers College alumni groups joined for the occasion. Using as his topic, The Task of the Teachers College, Dr. Meadows spoke of four big tasks: namely, to train teachers in order that they may in turn serve the state; to educate the public to employ better teachers; to promote democracy in our state and nation; and to uphold to our students spiritual ideals.

Miss Alice Pope, president of the Greensboro unit, presided. She gave the Address of Welcome which was responded to by Miss Ella Outland, district vice-president from Burlington. Mrs. C. A. Jackson (Pattie Smith) of Greensboro introduced Dr. Meadows. Each chapter president was called to introduce members of her local group. Other guests of the evening were Mrs. Meadows, Estelle McClees, and Rev. J. A. Vache. Among those present were four Smith sisters: Mrs. C. A. Jackson (Pattie Smith), Mrs. R. V. Morris (Margaret Lee Smith), and Mrs. C. B. Wilkerson (Laura E. Smith) all of Greensboro and Mrs. Julian C. Franklin (Georgia Smith) of High Point.

At each place was found an attractive program—the cover of which carried out the College colors, purple and gold. The centerpiece on the speakers' table was of tulips, lilacs, iris, and narcissi. Tulips were used on the other tables.

The Seventeenth Chapter—

East Carolina Teachers College alumni in Elizabethtown met at the home of Mrs. Milton Fisher (Mabel Collier) on Wednesday evening, April 30, and organized a local chapter. The following officers for the year 1941-'42 were elected: Miss Margaret E. Smith, president; Mrs. Cecil Edge (Annie Cross), vice-president; Mrs. Herman P. Greene (Elizabeth Young), secretary-treasurer. The president appointed Mrs. R. M. Williams (Jessie Glyn Cole) and Mrs. Paul Sutton as members of a program committee. Miss Estelle McClees attended the meeting and explained to the group the program of the general Association and told of the work of several of the organized units. This is the seventeenth chapter to be organized. It is the first, in the southeastern district of the Association.

Bridge Tournament—

Bridge was played at twenty-one tables in the lobby of the new classroom building on Friday evening, May 2, when the members of the Greenville chapter sponsored a bridge tournament. This was scheduled for the chapter's May meeting which is the last of the year.

Vice-President—

According to Mrs. B. M. Bennett, a district vice-president has been secured for the southeastern district. Mrs. Jean Morton Joyce of Wilmington, N. C. has consented to serve. This completes the list of six district vice-presidents provided for by the constitution of the Association.

Winterville—

The April meeting of the Winterville chapter was given to distributing ballots for voting for the officers of the general Association. Following this the nominating committee of the local group made the following report of officers for the Winterville chapter for 1941-'42: Aldah Parker, president; Mrs. Mamie Liverman (Mamie Copeland), vice-president; Blanche White, secretary-treasurer.

In Brazil—

Mrs. Kimball Smart (Reba Price) is now living in Soa Paulo, Brazil. In a recent letter to Mrs. B. M. Bennett ,Elizabeth Stewart) she expressed her delight at hearing through the *Teco Echo* from East Carolina Teachers College and of learning the whereabouts of some of her classmates.

Goldsboro—

According to Naomi Newell, this year's president, the officers for the Goldsboro chapter for the year 1941-'42 are: Lottie Moore, president; Mrs. Julian L. Jenkins (Ollie Moore), vice-president; Lucille Clark, secretary-treasurer.

PLAY

Continued from Page One

takes her to live on The Grange with him where she lives only to wish for Heathcliff. Ward is adding laurels to his crown already won by his parts in *Sunshine, Sham, Stage Door, The Milky Way,* and the World Premiere of *Ramona.*

From all indication *Wuthering Heights* promises to be the finest production presented here. It has an all-star cast, an excellent director, and an able technical staff.

CONVENTION

Continued from Page One

gether.

Collegiate "Press" gets to-

Of course the four girls had to take time out from convention life and attend an ancient movie —we don't know whether they wanted to see the darn thing or whether they just wanted to get about forty winks of beauty sleep. It seems that between their 'Phone calls Thursday and their through-the-door conversation with the boys from 1:30 'till 2:00 A. M. they couldn't manage to get enough rest. Of course L. Watts sort of missed out on the meaness—she was out with Wake Forest and State the first night until the wee hours and with Davidson the next P. M. She's a smart 'un though—they all cast their ballot our way when the election of officers came off the last morning.

The dignity of the old 'Echo Sport Page suffered a severe setback when old Smut Q. (Queer) Burks took a fling at higher society with that naughty little God Bacchus. Don't ask him what happened—it seems that there are a few very Blank hours in his memory! He did make a good speech at one of the meetings though.

Between "Black Caucus" politicing and fifteen-cent "stogies" one Walter Tucker had his spare time filled with activity that was interesting to be in on, and contributed much to the success of E. C. T. C.'s candidate in the election. Incidentally, his veneer exterior of calm and quietness is completely lost when he gets in with the "right" bunch.

Harold Taylor sings a mean tenor—especially coming down the hall at something like 3:00 in the morning (we aren't sure of the exact time 'cause we were still out). Except for that one night he was pretty dignified, though he and Tuck did take off for an unknown destination with a couple of the fairer sex from Salem College. Can't imagine what went on but they spent all their spare change.

Strange as it seems, our two dirty blondes (Mary Agnes "Fluffy" Deal and Rose Carlton Dunn) were really two of the quietess delegates there. Rose spent most of her time riding and "Fluffy" remained true to the memory of Bill Merner though she was instrumental in getting Smut a new wallet. Maybe it was to hold the pennies that they won jointly while sucking us in on a bit of penny poker.

Of course "Yours truly" merely spent a quiet restful weekend, attended all the meetings, swapped ideas with fellow students (Ah, but I didn't say what kind), and really got a lot out of the affair. Yeah! Well, just don't you believe it! Ho hum, I'm still sleepy—see you at the next convention.

BASEBALL

Continued from Page Three

pass put the Bucs into a permanent lead.

Elon scored three in the seventh on four singles and a double too threaten E. C. T. C.,s slim lead, but Dunn pulled through without a scratch in the final two frames.

Wiley Brown shined defensively in his center-field post. He made several beautiful snags out there, and it was his quick retrieve in the ninth of a base hit that cut off the tying run at the plate. No E. C. T. C. player go over one hit. Gardner led the attack of the losers with three for four.

Score by innings:

Elon	201 000 300	6 14	3
ECTC	210 040 000	7 6	1

Rogers, Craft and Askins; Dunn and Sisk.

RATED 'GOOD'

Continued from Page One

only did the North Carolina Opera star thrill her audiences in Wright building but she also added pretige to the 1941 freshman class by appearing at their banquet on Wednesday.

BROWNING

Continued from Page One

writing and editing—content, very good; orginization, good; style, very good; leads, good. Features—features, very good; interviews, good; speech reports, fair. Editing—copyreading and proofreading, very good; headlines, very good; typography, very good; front page makeup, very good; inside news page makeup, very good; printing, very good. Editorial page, excellent, editorial features, very good, and makeup, good. Sports page—coverage and treatment, very good; sports writing nearly excellent, and display, very good.

Judges were Phillips Beedon, chairman, Department of Journalism, University of Alabama; Joe Hendrickson, sports writer for *Minnesapolis Star-Journal;* Ralph O. Nafziger, Department of Journalism, University of Minnesota; Joe Richter, special writer for *Minneapolis Star-Journal,* and Otto Silha, staff *member of* Minneapolis Star-*Journal.*

Freshmen Hold Big Yearly Dinner

Lucielle Browning very graciously highlighted the activities of the Freshman banquet Wednesday night, April 31, when she very calmly got up and sang three numbers. The students did were very hearty in their welnot know she was there and come. Miss Browning sang "Homing," "Three", and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life."

Billy Arthur, the speaker for the evening, gave a humorous speech which the group responded to readily. His numerous jokes and amusing experiences keep everyone in an uproar of laughter. Mr. Arthur was introduced by James Whitfield.

Margaret Russel, president of the class, gave the welcome. "Tommie" Harris, a poetic toast to the faculty, responded to by Prof. R. C. Deal class advisor. Junior class president, Ida Ruth Knowles gave the toast to the Freshmen class, with Janie Eakes, class secretary, responding.

Virginia Rouse, Rosalie Brown, and Maribelle Robertson sang "Summer Time", accompanied by Vernon Keutemeyer. Miss Elizabeth Tittsworth lead the group singing and Hazel Starnes played the piano.

All the girls received attractive shoulderettes upon entering. Margaret Eaton had charge of the seating. An enjoyable banquet was served by the dining hall.

BANQUETS

Continued from Page One

Quinn. Mr. Kessler, as the Wise Man of Gothem, gave a talk; and after the farewell song, the banquet ended and everyone went home well-satisfied with a lovely evening.

On the same evening, April 25, the Methodist Banquet took place at the Jarvis Memorial Church.. Flowers was the theme of this affair and was carried out in the invitations, programs, tables and the menu. The Chief Gardener was Dr. Hilldrup, who later introduced the "Prize Bouquet", Mr. Hobbs, who gave a most interesting talk. Welcome —a poem, "Flowers In The Spring", was given by Mrs. Rose; and the response was by Helen Baker. Martha Rice gave a reading, "There Is Magic In The Flowers", and a trio of college girls entertained with special music. The menu consisted of: Red, Bud, Creamed Chicken in Butter Cups, Glazed Apple Blossoms, Cornflowers, Mixed Garden Flowers, Tube Rolls, Golden Glow, Snow on the Mountains, Mignonet-te and Sweet Bets.

The last banquet—"Ships-A-Sailing"—was held at the Women's Club by the Baptist Student Union on May 2. The banquet-hall represented a ship; one long table and several small one's a large anchor; and the color scheme, blue and white. Programs, decorations and speeches all pertained to the sea. The first item of the Ship's Log was Grace by Dr. J. D. Simons, then Mistress of Cermonies, Charlotte Shearin took the wheel as there was a shift in the crew. Virginia Dixon suceeded Maisie Castlebury as President, and as each new officer came n, a huge wheel was turned, accompained by each repeating a *Bible* verse. Four Stowaways appeared and sang several well-known songs. The principal speaker was Mr. John Lawrence, State Secretary, who gave an inspiring address entitled "The Voyage Ahead". All passengers participated in numerous songs, and the banquet was brought to a close by the Benediction by Rev. C. H. Patrick. The Crew's Diet was a particularly good one: Captain Favorite Rum, Creamed Albatrous in Sea Chest, Sea Weed, Moss Covered Pearls, Pilot Wheels, Sea Apples, Crest of the Waves, Boats Swain's Brew and Sailor's Delight. In case you are wondering whether they all survived, I assure they did, for it was nothing more more than tomato cocktail, chicken on toast, celery, potatoes with chipped pasley, beans, radish, buttered rolls, tea and ice cream and cake.

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Smokers get every good quality they like in Chesterfield's famous blend. This *right combination* of the best tobaccos that grow in our own Southland and that we bring from far-off Turkey and Greece truly SATISFIES.
Make your next pack Chesterfield . . . you can't team-up with a better cigarette. Everybody who smokes them likes them.
EVERYWHERE YOU GO They Satisfy

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