LOWELL THOMAS UNABLE TO APPEAR HERE

The TECO ECHO

EFREM ZIMBALIST HERE NEXT TUESDAY

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME XIII — GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1937 — NUMBER 6

Mrs. Mamie Bradsher Dies During Vacation Result of Fall Here

Dies in Mary Elizabeth Hospital After Short Illness

WAS DORMITORY MATRON AT THIS COLLEGE FOR YEARS

Funeral Services Held in Roxboro on December 28

Mrs. Mamie G. Bradsher, 65, died in Mary Elizabeth Hospital Sunday, December 27 at 6:15 o'clock, after an illness of only a few days resulting from a fall while on duty at East Carolina Teachers College, where she was dormitory matron for 12 years. She was taken to the college infirmary for treatment and later went to Raleigh to spend the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Edith B. Hoover, 116 Groveland Avenue. She was taken to the hospital on December 26.

Mrs. Bradsher is survived by three sons, T. C. Bradsher of Palm Springs, Cal.; L. E. Bradsher, Goldsboro; W. H. Bradsher, Greenville; one daughter, Mrs. Edith B. Hoover, Raleigh; three grandchildren, Paul and Carolyn Hoover of Raleigh; and Ione Hooker Bradsher of Greenville; five brothers, E. V. Webb, Kinston; T. A. Webb, South Boston, Va.; E. L. Webb, Thomasville; C. K. Webb, Long Island, N. Y.; R. M. Webb, Durham; three sisters, Mrs. R. W. Wilkerson of Roxboro; Mrs. James Allen, Louisburg; Mrs. Frank Harris, Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. Bradsher was formerly Miss Mamie Gregory of Roxboro. In 1887 she married Eugene A. Bradsher, who died in 1908. In 1918 she went to Raleigh as secretary to the Travelers' Aid Society, and held that position for seven years. She was closely associated with the civic and religious life of the city.

Eight years ago she resigned from the Travelers Aid Society to become a matron at the Teachers' College.

Funeral services were held in Roxboro at the Edgar Long Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church at 3 o'clock December 28, and burial in Burchwood Cemetery. Services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. W. A. Stanbury of Greensboro, the Rev. Dr. E. C. Few of Raleigh, and the Rev. B. P. Robinson of Roxboro.

Active pallbearers were: Roger, Joe and Harrell Wilkerson, Reginald, Charley and Wallace Harris, Raymond Webb, Jr., of Roxboro.

The funeral cortege left Martin-Yelverton Funeral Home Monday, December 28 at 12 o'clock for Roxboro.

Honorary pallbearers were: W. R. Hambrick, W. H. Harris, W. A. Sargeant, C. H. Hunter, J. A. Long, M. W. Satterfield, S. G. Winstead, Henry Stewart, W. D. Merritt, Kindal Street, Walter Woody, W. T. Kirby, Dr. B. E. Love, F. O. Carter, Nathan Lunsford, G. S. Brooks, D. W. Long, E. E. Bradshaw, T. D. Winstead, S. B. Davis, Dr. E. J. Tucker, Nat Thompson, J. M. O'Brian, Hugh Woods, W. T. Pass, George W. Thomas, T. E. Austin, John Moore, Harry Winstead, J. W. Noell, J. S. Walker, W. I. Newton, R. H. Gates, and Nat V. Brooks, all of Roxboro. John A. Park, Carl Williamson, John Hall Manning, Judge W. C. Harris, J. E. Thiem, A. A. Henderson, Leroy Allen, C. C. Cunningham, MacDonald Fortune, John T. Taylor, and Dr. O. E. Finch, all of Raleigh; F. E. Brooks, L. M. Buchanan, Dink James, W. S. Moye, J. H. Blount, J. Key Brown, W. D. Turner, B. T. Cannon, N. O. Warren, J. D. Simpson, W. Z. Morton, Dr. W. I. Wooten, Dr. L. R. Meadows, and the male faculty of E. C. T. C. all of Greenville.

Ross Allen, noted wild animal hunter of Florida, recently sent the department of biology at Lehigh University five additions to its vivarium: a southern corn snake, a red rat snake, a yellow chicken snake, an indigo snake, and a water moccasin.

Don Heap, star halfback of Northwestern University, is flying high these days. He has been doing solo flying in the plane which he and four other students bought. Heap expects to apply for a private pilot's license soon.

LATE MATRON

MRS. MAMIE BRADSHER

MR. PICKLESIMER WRITES ON DARK FIRED REGION

Article to be Published in Leading Tobacco Trade Journal

Mr. P. W. Picklesimer, head of the geography department at East Carolina Teachers College, has prepared an article on the Eastern Dark-Fired Tobacco Region. The article is a geographical interpretation of the region, and will be published the latter part of March in the Annual Dixie Number of *Tobacco*, the most widely read tobacco trade journal in America.

Mr. Picklesimer, after long study, is an authority on the Dark-Fired Region. Recent acknowledgement by the leading tobacco trade journal comes as well-deserved recognition.

Mr. Picklesimer joined the college faculty eleven years ago. He holds B.S. and M.A. degrees from George Peabody College and has also done additional graduate study at that school.

Says King's Love of Common People Motivated Action

Dr. L. R. Meadows, president of East Carolina Teachers College expressed the opinion on December 14 that King Edward's love for the common people of England was more responsible for his abdication than his love for Mrs. Simpson. Doctor Meadows was speaking at a dinner meeting of the Nash and Edgecombe county chapters of the Teachers College Alumnae Association.

After explaining that the King, by his friendship for the commoners, had inspired the wrath of the conservatives, Doctor Meadows said that the common people of this country are also faced with the opposition of the more conservative element, who even go so far as to oppose the education of the masses.

"Pertinent Educational Problems of the Day" was Doctor Meadow's subject. After his exposition of the forces which oppose mass education, he next considered the problems of teacher preparation, teacher tenure of office, and teacher salaries.

Of teacher preparation, he said that colleges must have more time to prepare teachers. He cited East Carolina Teachers College, where the two-year course has already been discontinued, and expressed the belief that a minimum requirement of five-years' training for all teachers is immediately ahead.

Of teacher tenure of office, he remarked that security is an aim of today, and that the next legislature should protect all teachers who have demonstrated their ability over a given number of years.

Without better salaries, Doctor Meadows said, many good teachers will leave the profession and, still

(Please turn to page four)

CHANGES MADE IN COLLEGE FACULTY

Four New Members are Added for Winter Term

DEAN C. TABOR REPLACES MRS. DAVENPORT IN MUSIC DEP'T

Miss Gladys Bingham Substitutes for Miss Norton

There are four new members of the faculty for the winter term, one of whom is permanent, and three who are substitutes for teachers who have leave of absence for the term.

Dean C. Tabor of Massachusetts, who has been teaching in Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee, for the past three years, is teaching public school music in place of Mrs. Paul Davenport who, as Miss Eugenia Thomas, has been teaching in the college for years, and who has been supervisor in the Training School.

Tabor holds his music degree from the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, and his B.S. and M.A. degrees from Peabody, where he has also been working toward his Ph.D. degree. For three years he taught music in the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute at Cookeville, Tennessee. Before he left Massachusetts, immediately after leaving the conservatory he was a radio announcer.

Miss Gladys Bingham will have charge of the Physical Education department, in place of Miss Lucille Norton, who has been in the hospital ever since her automobile accident in November, and will not be able to resume her work for some time. Miss Bingham comes directly from the State Teachers College in Hattiesburg, Miss., where she has been teaching, and from which place she received her B.S. degree. She holds an M.A. degree from Peabody College.

Miss Oneida Parks of Gleason, Tenn., who holds both her B.S. and M.A. degrees from Peabody College, is critic teacher of the fourth grade in the Training School, taking the place of Miss Alma Browning, who

(Please turn to page two)

MISS HOOPER DESCRIBES PERSONALITY OF THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER

"The Personality of the Mississippi River" as described by Miss Emma Hooper, of the English department, entertained the student body of the College during the assembly hour on December 15. Since a greater part of her life has been closely associated with the river, her experiences and descriptions were very vividly told.

Something of the size of the river and its tributaries, the size of the bridges that span it, its discovery by De Soto, and its early history, helped the students to visualize the river as it is today.

"The Mississippi River is like a book," Miss Hooper brought out "because one must read all parts of it. If one cannot read it, he is entirely lost."

Miss Hooper explained how the river is a thing of usefulness, a being of service, and a person of companionship.

"Personality," she said "is that quality that causes a person to be remembered, to be sought again, to be talked about and to be written about." Then truly the Mississippi does have personality.

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FALL REPORT ON GRADES GIVEN BY PRES. MEADOWS

225 Students Fail One or More Subjects; Eighty-three Average 1.7

PRESIDENT MEADOWS SETS OBJECTIVE FOR STUDENTS

Pays Beautiful Tribute to Mrs. Mamie Bradsher

"The cost of failures in the fall term if reduced to dollars and cents would keep 62 students in college one term, with all necessary expenses paid," declared President L. R. Meadows in his interpretation of the statistical report made by the registrar of East Carolina Teachers College on grades for the fall term.

The total number of students failing one or more subjects was 225, of which 130 failed only one course and 29 failed three or more. The total number of credit hours represented was 1,057, or six per cent of all hours scheduled. Freshmen naturally had the highest percentage of failures with 29 of the class having one or more. Of the regular four-year classes, the seniors have the lowest percentage with 15.3 having one or more failures, with Juniors just a little lower and Sophomores making a big drop almost to the level of Freshmen with 26.1 per cent. The second-year, or senior-normal class ranks only a little below the Juniors. The Freshman class had 39.1 per cent of all the failures, Seniors 10.6 with the senior-normal or two-year group having 8.8.

A selected group of eighty-three students having the highest grades averaged 1.7, the scale of grading being from 1 to 5. In this group nine are Seniors, and Juniors and Freshmen tie with 22 each. The number of hours carried by those in the superior group is a fraction heavier than the general average.

Thorough work was the first of four objectives which Dr. Meadows,

(Please turn to page two)

JEAN LE MEE SAYS AMERICAN COLLEGE LIFE "TOO LOVELY FOR FRENCH STUDENTS"

Jean Pierre Le Mee, the 19-year-old French student sent to the United States by his government to make a survey of social life in American colleges, is convinced that college life here would be "too lovely for French students."

Le Mee expressed amazement that American students have such a good time. If the college life in the United States were suddenly transplanted to my country, he said, the students there "wouldn't think of working." As it is at present, life for them is all "work, work, work."

Le Mee's inspection tour began on September 21. He first visited five colleges on the West coast. En route to the East, he dropped in at the University of Chicago. In the East he visited Columbia University, New York University, Temple University, the University of Pennsylvania, Bryn Mawr, Princeton, and Harvard.

In reference to the five football games he saw, Le Mee said: "At first I thought they were all crazy playing such a game. All those boys ready to kill each other and the man whistling all the time. The shout-

(Please turn to page four)

INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN VIOLINIST HERE JANUARY 19

NOTED ENTERTAINER

EFREM ZIMBALIST

East Carolina Teachers College to be Included in 25th Anniversary Tour by Efrem Zimbalist

EMINENT VIOLINIST MADE AMERICAN DEBUT IN 1912

Is an Artist of Self-effacing Devotion to Lofty Ideals

East Carolina Teachers College will be included in the twenty-fifth anniversary tour which will carry Efrem Zimbalist from coast-to-coast this season, bringing him here for a concert on January 19.

The eminent violinist made his American debut just a quarter of a century ago and throughout the country his thousands of admirere are uniting to do him special honor.

Zimbalist was first heard by an American audience on October 27, 1911, when he appeared as guest soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. On that occasion he played the Glazounow Concerto in A Minor for the first time in America. He was immediately hailed as an artist of exceptional merit. In the twenty-five years that have passed since then, the name of Zimbalist has become synonymous with great violin music. He has played in practically every large city in the world.

Zimbalist has also established himself as a composer and more recently as a conductor. He is the composer of a symphonic poem "Daphines and Chloe" which was recently performed for the first time by the Philadelphia Orchestra with Leopold Stokowski conducting. He is also the composer of an operetta "Honeydew," a Sonata for violin and piano in G Minor, Three Slavic Dancers and numerous short violin compositions. Two years ago he made his debut as a conductor, directing a performance of Tschaikowsky's "Eugew Onegin" which was presented by the Art of Musical Russia. More recently, he conducted the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in a performance of his most recent works "An American Rhapsody."

Although Russian by birth Zimbalist is in many respects an American artist. He is an American citizen, makes his winter home in New York City and his summer home in Connecticut, and has two children born in this country.

He was born in Rostov-on-the-Den, on April 8, 1889. His first teacher was his father, who was an orchestra leader. The boy showed such extraordinary gifts that when he was only nine years old he became first violinist in a grand opera orchestra. And it was not because his father happened to be the distinguished director of the opera house, for the elder Zimbalist was the most exacting master Efrem ever had. It was only at the insistence of the older musicians that the father finally consented to entrust his young son with such important a post.

In 1903 he entered The Imperial Conservatory in Petrograd, studying under Professor Leopoed Duer. Graduating, he was awarded the coveted gold medal and the Rubenstein Scholarship of 12,000 rubels. He made his Berlin debut at the age of eighteen, appearing later in London and on the continent with great success. He stands today at the pinnacle of the musical ladder in popularity and prestige.

Zimbalist the Collector

Touring holds more than one interest for Zimbalist, for every new city means unexplored bookshops; and bookshops and what they contain are the violinist's hobby. His collection of rare editions in almost

(Please turn to page four)

Eighty-Three Students On "All-American" List

Star Scholars Here Included in Quarterly Report by Registrar McGinnis

On Friday morning, January 8, an announcement was made by President Meadows to the effect that eighty-three students here last quarter succeeded in making the All-American list, conceived and brought into being by Dr. H. J. McGinnis, college registrar. The list is made up of the star scholars at this college. The average grade of a typical All-American is 1.7.

Following are the eighty-three All-Americans for last quarter: Josephine Anderson, Lucille Bailey, Roy Barrow, Lucy A. Barrow, Essie M. Batten, Hilda Gray Batten, Ruth V. Batten, Lucille Beaman, Louise Beck, Mary Lily Best, Annie H. Boone, Hattie Laura Britt, Marguerite Britt, Elizabeth Brooks, Mary Lou Butner, Madeline Byrum, Elizabeth Carrico, Bettie Castelloe, Catherine Cheek, Katrine Collie, Virginia Cooper, Carrie V. Cotton, Ernestine Creech, Harvey Deal, Margaret Eakes, Mary Alice Franklin, Ethel Gaston, Martha Jane Gates, Elizabeth Gillam, Helen G. Gillam, Louise Griggs, Margaret Griggs, Eleanor Harrington, Geraldine Harris, Bettisue Heath, Rowena Hicks, Pete A. Hill, Maude E. Hinson, J. Weston Hodges, Dorothy Hollar, Marguerite Hutchinson, Mildred Iley, Gladys Ipock, John E. Jenkins, Margaret G. Jenkins, Melva Johnson, Belle Kearney, Rennie Lassiter, Elizabeth Layden, Katherine McClees, Flora Ethel McCormick, Margaret McKinney, Eva McMillan, Edith Modlin, Martha Morrison, Minnie Morton, Prue Collins Newby, Naomi Newell, Ruth Phillips, Lillian Powell, Magdalene Powell, C. Ray Pruette, Eliz-

(Please turn to page two)

THREE STUDENTS GO TO SGFA MEET

Three campus leaders, Misses Elizabeth Dixon Johnson, president of the Woman's Student Government Association and Louise N. Martin, business manager of THE TECO ECHO; and Thornwall Gibson, president of the Men's Student Government Association, represented East Carolina Teachers College at the Twelfth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America, which met from December 28 to January 1, in New York City. School of Commerce of New York University, was the host college and the headquarters were in Hotel Victoria.

Among the principal speakers for the congress were Chancellor Harry W. Chase, now of New York University, formerly president of North Carolina University; Dr. Walter Kotschnig, former executive secretary of the ISS; Charles W. Taussig, chairman of the advisory board of the National Youth Administration; Professor Jerome Davis, of the Yale Divinity School; Aubrey Williams, administrator of the NYA; Dr. Homer P. Rainey, director of American Youth Commissions, and Dr. S. Ralph Harlow, of Smith College.

Each delegate was appointed to the commission he or she was most interested in. The commissions met separately and their reports were mimeographed. At the final plenary session the reports and resolutions were voted upon.

Arthur Norwood, Jr., was re-elected president. The next congress will be held in New Mexico, with the University of New Mexico acting as host.

Fraternity houses at the University of Florida lodge more than 100 more students than the dormitories. The fraternities have 600 men, while the dormitories have 491.

DR. EDWARDS EXPLAINS WHY STUDENTS FAIL

Physical and mental diseases are not major causes of student failure, according to Dr. A. S. Edwards, professor of phychology at the University of Georgia.

Dr. Edwards has recently published a phamphlet, "Aetiology of Student Failures in the University of Georgia," based on eight years of experimentation and compilation of data. The pamphlet explains that most of the students who get failing grades get them in courses which do not interest them.

Lowell Thomas Unable to Appear Here In February; To Attend Coronation

The following letter was received by Miss Katherine Holtzclaw, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, explaining that Lowell Thomas will be unable to lecture here in February. In the letter, Mr. S. R. Bridges, president of the Alkahest Bureau in Atlanta, suggests other celebrity speakers for substitute.

Miss Katherine Holtzclaw,
Chairman Entertainment Committee,
East Carolina Teachers College,
Greenville, North Carolina.

Dear Miss Holtzclaw:

I have just now received a very distressing letter from Lowell Thomas advising that his radio sponsors had decided on the plan of sending him to the Coronation in London next spring instead of the vacation trip to Florida which they have been promising all along. For that reason, he says: "I am afraid there is not a chance in the world now of my getting down your way before next season." This is going to terribly upset my plans here in Atlanta as well as other places I had planned to send him on this trip which he had promised me faithfully he would make this winter to Florida and would take care of these engagements in that connection though, as you know, I could never pin him down to any definite dates. Of course, I understood from the very nature of his radio work that it was impossible for him to fix definite engagements very far in advance but I was not prepared for this result. I am rushing this information along to you with the hopes that we may be able to arrange a satisfactory substitute from those attractions we have available.

First: I would like to have you consider Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews in whom I know you have been interested, who is available on February 8 on his way south, or we

(Please turn to page four)

ENGLISH CLUB DRAMATIC GROUP PRESENTS PLAY

The Dramatic Group of the English Club, whose chairman is Mildred Edwards, presented a most entertaining play in the English club room recently. "What Men Live By," by Leo Talstory, was the play presented. The characters were: Simon—Susie Gray Cobb; Matrena—Nellie Ricks; Baron—Hattie Laura Britt; Anna—Georgia Sugg; Irafinoff—Geraldine Tyson; Sonia—Apryle Joyce Harrell; Guardian Angel—Madelene Byrum; Little Devil—Katie Iris Vinson; Thedka—Elizabeth Wilder; and Michael—Frances Currin.

December 14, 1936

MUSICAL PROGRAM IS FEATURE OF VESPER SERVICE

A musical program was the ature of the YWCA Vesper serv- Sunday night, December 6. After the reading of the scrip- re, Luke 2:1-20, by Naomi well, Edna Earle Perry, played iano selection, "The Rosary." The Wonderful Peace of My vior" was sung as a duet by is and Mildred Hallowell. Made- Eakes sang a solo, "Does Jesus re." A quartette with Frances rin, Madelain Eakes, Catherine ck and Edna Earle Perry, con- ded the program with "Day is ng in the West."

ntata to Be Given Tonight at Seven-thirty

(Continued from page one)
Edna Crawley, Blanche Wel- Edna Earle Perry. The sec- altos are: Elizabeth Ferguson, phine Wade, Mayo Lee, Cather- Check, Nell Perry, Alice Alli- Louise Tuten, Helen Sawyer, ccompanist — Mary Evelyn mpson.
irector—Miss Gussie Kuyken-

PROGRAM
Come All Ye Faithful—rus.
hold! A Virgin Shall Con- Chorus, with solos by Eliza- Ferguson and Edna Earle y.
Reverent Awe and Solemn —Chorus, with solo by Rosalyn sey.
en Sweeping Through the Arch Night—Chorus.
tly the Starlight—Chorus.
d Lo, the Angel of the Lord— us, with solo by Rosalyn Mas-
very to God in the Highest— rus.
Hushed at Length the Gracious —Chorus, with solo by Helen ver.
men, Lord We Bless Thee— rus.

stmas Shopping?
Nice Gifts from us
STORES
RRY CHRISTMAS
W YEAR
GIFTS Visit
SHOPPE
ARE RINGING TORE!
st Overflowing with Do Come to See Us
E.C.T.C. Girls
AMS
TORE
Christmas Delivery GUARANTEED!

Corporation

The TECO ECHO

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE

Published Biweekly by the Students of East Carolina Teachers College

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RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT FROM THE STUDENT BODY

We, the student body of East Carolina Teachers College, offer these resolutions as a tribute to the memory of our deceased matron, Mrs. Mamie Bradsher, who was called home to God, December 27, 1936.

1. That in her passing we have lost one who for many years closely touched our lives in a manner that was particularly significant and who will live in our recollections as a kindly friend.

2. That we recognize above the sense of our own loss, the wisdom and love of an omniscient God who does all things well and who has said, "I go to prepare a place for you and receive you into myself. That where I am there ye may be also." And recognizing this promise, we can rejoice that His will is ever above our own.

3. That in her life on the campus, in the execution of her duties, and in her social contacts, we observed a sincerity of purpose and a love for the students of this school.

4. That a copy of these resolutions be recorded in the files of the Student Government Association.

5. That a copy be sent to the family.

6. That a copy be sent to THE TECO ECHO and local papers of Greenville for publication.

Respectfully submitted.
Frances Barnes, Chairman
Elizabeth Dixon Johnson
Naomi Newell.

THE WHEELS GRIND SLOWLY

"Darkness Under Ragsdale" was the title of an editorial which appeared in THE TECO ECHO for November 5. The editorial did not request lights after eleven p.m. in the basement of Ragsdale Hall but agreed with the administration that the eight hours between eleven and seven are a reasonable minimum amount of sleep for college students.

It was the purpose of the editorial in question to call the attention of the administration to the darkness which renders day-time study in the men's quarters all but impossible.

The window area in the men's basement is limited, and shrubbery planted directly in front of the windows obstructs much of the light. Even on the brightest summer days, the price that the student must pay for being industrious is eye-strain and possible headache. During the late morning and early afternoon hours and on cloudy days, study is out of the question.

And as the winter progresses, the basement rooms become daily more obscure, even more gloomy than in the fall.

When diverse extracurricular and extra-campus activities are competing for the student's time, a circumstance which makes study inconvenient or difficult may enable the student to rationalize his failure to work.

It is the obligation of any college to provide the best possible study conditions for the student.

But here, as at other colleges, the wheels grind slowly.

With the beginning of a new year, merchants over the nation "take inventory." They carefully examine assets and liabilities to determine if their business is profitable. Likewise, at this time, it would be well for each of us to take a personal inventory. If for some reason we have not done as well in college as we should have, now is the time to get on the right track. College is not a fitting place to loaf. Those of us privileged to attend East Carolina Teachers College should strive to benefit ourselves as well as our "alma mater."

Tutoring bureaus, an old and flourishing institution on most sizable U. S. campuses, are paid by undergraduates to provide them with enough last-minute information to squeeze them through an examination. They are characteristic of such universities as Harvard, Yale and Princeton, where students have enough distractions and enough money to make them a paying convenience. About half of all Harvard students at some point in their careers patronize one of the five competing tutoring schools; there is one which advertises a "Pay-As-You-Pass" system that guarantees a grade of D and charges a sliding scale-rate thereafter.—*Time.*

Health of the school child is being neglected. The majority of children suffer from recognizable physical defects most of which are readily correctable in childhood. Medical examinations of many thousands of school children have established such defects in vision, hearing, teeth, nose and throat, lungs, nutrition. Children are left out of games, fail their school tests, sit stupidly in grades far below their ages, not because of intellectual deficiency, but solely because of physical handicaps. (It costs 12 cents to test a child for hearing, but $60 for a pupil to repeat a grade.) Vast sums are spent on hospitals and other institutions to care for adults many of whom are crippled in health from the culmination of defects that were correctable in school days but are so no longer. (Howard W. Haggard, professor of physiology, Yale University.)—*Vital Speeches of the Day.*

GUM-CHEWERS GET GONG

Gum-chewers commonly fall into two classifications. First, those who synchronize their mouths with their pencils. Secondly, those who chew according to the speed of the lecturer. However, at East Carolina Teachers College, there seems to be another distinct type which chews gum only in formal dress.

Let us recall this situation: A formal dance here is progressing in its usual stilted manner. Serious-faced gentlemen are dancing with mature-for-the-occasion ladies. Suddenly a violent spop! spop! spop! interrupts the music. Oblivious of the glares thrown in her direction, a girl is chewing gum, and advertising it by sounds which are unpleasant, to say the least. Do you get the contrast?

Gum-chewers have always pestered Society, and no doubt always will. But can't the habitual chewers at this college show an ounce of consideration for others and confine their gum-chewing activity to moments of solitude?

Every East Carolina Teachers College student, whether conscious of the fact or not, has an effect on the reputation of the college—either positive or negative. There's no doubt as to the category into which the gum-chewers fall.

FACULTY PASSES ON ENTERTAINMENT RECOMMENDATIONS

The recommendations printed below were made by the entertainment committee and approved by the faculty on January 8, 1937. In regard to Number 3, requests for entertainment dates for the present quarter must be filed with the chairman of the Entertainment Committee before February 1.

1. That the motion picture machine shall not be used for "Small Pay" entertainments, but that instead, several good moving pictures other than the Saturday evening shows be shown each quarter.

2. That every entertainment put on by a student organization be supervised by a member of staff or faculty member acting as adviser.

3. That all requests for student entertainment dates be filed with the chairman of the Entertainment Committee as follows: those for entertainments to be given in either the winter of the spring quarter must be filed before the beginning of the quarter when the event will take place; and those for entertainments to be given in the fall quarter must be filed within the first two weeks of that quarter.

4. That a student secure the approval of her faculty adviser before taking part in any entertainment program.

Katharine Holtzclaw,
Chair. Entertainment Committee.

CHANGES MADE IN COLLEGE FACULTY

(Continued from page one)

has a leave of absence for the winter term.

Mrs. C. L. Fountain, who as Miss Martha Lancaster was at one time a critic teacher in the old Model School, will have charge of the third grade for the winter term in place of Miss Eunice McGee, who is in Duke Hospital recovering from an operation. Mrs. Fountain is a regular teacher in the Tarboro schools, but has a leave of absence for the term.

New Hostess

Mrs. Sue Hyman Bowden, now of Greenville but formerly of Rocky Mount, has been added to the staff of dean of women as hostess of Wilson Hall in place of Mrs. Mamie Bradsher, who died recently. Mrs. Bowden is a sister of Miss Elizabeth Hyman, critic teacher in the Training School. She has been taking work in the College leading to the A.B. degree, and has been student-assistant in the dean's office for the past year.

We hear there'll be "Pennie" from heaven for Robert Pittman this quarter.

It's also rumored around that a certain senior girl is planning to "get hitched" next week. (Better keep the news from Walter Winchell—he doesn't spare names.)

"Ten days or fifteen dollars."
"I'll take the fifteen bucks, your honor."

From the looks of some of the men students, we are sure they still remember the holidays.

"Fatty" Clark, the 355 pound guard who played with the University of Arkansas in 1930 and '31, was the largest college football player in the world.

--THE-- BEAUTY SCHOOL

by Helena Rubinstein

Sometimes I think that New Year resolutions are silly. By the time you finish reforming yourself down to the most picayune and insignificant details (on paper) you're feeling so virtuous at having recognized all your faults, and happy in the sense of a good deed well done, that actually *doing* something about your failings seems anticlimatic.

This is all very well for the fancy, do it up with a frill resolutions: for the faults you don't really mind having. It's fatal where your looks are concerned. Beauty isn't achieved in the hour before a date. Certainly it isn't achieved by mere wishful thinking.

For instance, you *know* that you are interested in doing something about your looks. Quite frquently it occurs to you that life would be so much simpler and pleasanter if only you were a tall, willowy blond with large, expressive eyes, a marvelous complexion that was always in the pink of condition, and a gorgeous figure. You think about the wonders accomplished by famous Parisian dressmakers, and personality coiffures and how Norma Shearer turned from an ugly duckling into a swan. And then you fall asleep or find you've arrived at your destination; and that's that.

Well, this year I think you ought to change all that. Make up your mind to do one thing at a time—and do it. Don't tell anyone about your resolve, but just wait until the reform becomes obvious to all your friends through actual accomplishment. Suppose this year you make up your mind to concentrate the first month on getting to bed at a reasonable hour, thus dispelling those rings you're beginning to develope under your eyes. Next month you devote to attaining the hair-brushing habit; the month after to good posture. By the end of the year you'll have achieved something really worthwhile and you'll be good looking into the bargain.

Say it's your complexion that bothers you more than anything else. Don't wait till you get home, till exams are over, till there's nothing else to do before beginning. If you do, you'll never begin—and you'll never be beautiful. Start now. Get the pasteurized cleansing cream that you've been meaning to get for the past six months. Get the beauty grains that will do away with occasional blackheads. Use these regularly, be true to your month by month beauty resolutions—and a beautiful New Year will be yours!

If you have a personal beauty problem on which you need advice, please write Womans Interest Syndicate, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

FALL REPORT ON GRADES GIVEN BY PRES. MEADOWS

(Continued from page one)

in his first talk before the students for this quarter, set up for them to work for and he used the above statistics to show the need for better work. The other objectives he used were: constructive leadership that knows values and does not quibble over non-essentials; coöperation with the faculty in reaching her scholastic standards; and, last, through their loyalty to the ideals of the College, to adopt its motto and prepare to serve a larger number of people with a higher type of service.

President Meadow's first words to the students were those paying a beautiful tribute to Mrs. Mamie Bradsher, a member of the staff who died during the holidays. He spoke of how greatly she was loved by the girls, not only by those who are now living on the campus but by thousands who had known her in the eight years she had been on the staff.

MISS HOOPER DESCRIBES PERSONALITY OF THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER

(Continued from page one)

"As we read of the progress that is being made, we see how the education of man is like the conquest of the river—straight and narrow but very deep, free for service, happy in giving, controlled in his passions. Only thus, can the fine personality of man or river fulfill its place in the Creator's scheme of things," she said.

In concluding she said that in a few days she hoped to be riding along the river's driveway that will be lighted by many colored lights and to see the river, not at flood tide of terror, but in its normal height and in the peaceful mood of the Christmas season.

—THIS— COLLEGIATE WORLD

Carleton College students who dine at Burton Hall turned the tables on Miss Boyce, the dietitian.

When Miss Boyce lost her voice temporarily, disgruntled gourmets seized the opportunity to berate her for serving certain dishes which they dislike.

Since she is helpless to answer them, the voiceless Boyce is enduring a lot of punishment. But she has the upper hand even now, for she still has a voice in the food choice.

A little, blond co-ed at the University of Utah germinated the "kissing strike" that paved the way for similar movements on many of the college campuses throughout the country.

During a laboratory class, she pressed a glass slide to her lips, placed it under a microscope and screamed when she saw millions of bacteria dividing before her eyes.

Co'eds all over the campus took action and declared a "kissing-strike" that included most of the girls. "Scabs" who refused to join the "anti-osculation" drive rationalized to appease the anger of striking females and to retain their par standard of exchange with the Utah men.

"Kissing may not be so dangerous if you use the right technique," argued one germ-defying co-ed.

Another suggested that although bacteria may "go to town" under the microscope they are pretty helpless in the dark.

A freshman girl declared, "If you kiss hard enough, you can kill the germs."

Angered at being deprived of romance, the men organized an Osculation League to combat the resolute women. The leagues' first step was to call a strike on all dates.

This trend brought matters to a head. Science versus romance. There were no two ways about it. Since the men were unyielding the girls had to "kiss and make up."

If the burglar who looted a fraternity house at the University of Southern California had been an olympic star he would have had some chance of getting away with his pilferings.

He ran down the dark avenue as fast as he could go, but faster footsteps gained on him. Before he got a block away, he was tackled from behind—tackled by Harold Smallwood, national 400 meter champion.

LETTERS... to the Editor

To the Editor:

It seems as if something could be done about this method of registration we have. We stand out in a crowd and are shoved from one side of the walk to the other by people pushing and hollering on every side, stepping on you (and if you happen to have on your best shoes—well that's just too bad.)

I stood in that crowd for an hour and a half to pay my tuition in about five minutes. When I finally did get through my legs were trembling so (from the shoving of those around me) I could hardly walk. Some students stood in line two hours (or as one girl said, "as long as I can remember.")

As much space as there is on this campus it seems there would be some place for all of us to register instead of over one thousand students trying to squeeze through one doorway to transact business that will keep us in college for three months.

Well, here's hoping that something will be done by spring quarter so that we will be able to register much easier, and quicker.—A Student.

To the Editor:

Why not give us a short writeup on all of the basketball boys? And please tell the boys numbers and their names. We surely would appreciate it. We would like to know who our boys are when we go to the ball games. Give us a tip.

Sincerely,
A Student.

EIGHTY-THREE STUDENTS IN "ALL-AMERICA" LIST

(Continued from page one)

abeth Rivers, Martha Scoville, Sue Speed, Nancy B. Sperling, Mattie B. Stovall, Mary B. Strickland, Harding Sugg, Jennie G. Taylor, Mary E. Taylor, Ruth H. Thompson, Marie Tripp, Vernon G. Ward, Judson White, George Willard, Irene Williamson, Annie Pearl Wilson, Margaret Wilson, Annie E. Windley, Rosa Womack, Valeria Womack.

Campus Camera

WE ONLY H-E-A-R-D

Take it or leave it. If you can't leave it, take it:

Calfee (at the movies): "Are you sure you can see o.k.?"

Object of his affection: "Positive."

Ditto: "And your seat's comfortable?"

Second Ditto: "Yes."

First Ditto: "Would you mind changing seats with me, little girl?"

After extensive research, we are prepared to submit the average college man's interests in order of preference.

1. Himself.
2. Himself.
3. Himself.
4. Football.
5. Himself.
6. Athletics.
7. His family.
8. Himself.
9. The weather.
10. Himself.

We hope the above information will prove valuable to the young women here in making conversation with the erudite co-eds.

What not to do, when and where not to say what, what not to wear, are topics discussed at the "Charm School" at Purdue University.

Or in simpler language, whatever you're doing, don't do it. You can't go FAR wrong. Get it?

And who is that certain young lady who sez she made fifty resolutions this year just becuz she "likes to break rules"? (Don't ask us, cuz we only heard.)

And speaking of resolutions, here are a few suggestions.

1. Don't study TOO much. (There's plenty of time for that next summer when you can't do anything else.)

2. Attend all athletic contests. (You may not understand the game but that's all right. Mystery, they say, lends enchantment, or something. Anyway, if you are in a borrowing mood—.)

3. Don't try swimming with the goldfish. (They resent "pajama clad" company, and are contemplating a petition to the Board of Trustees.)

Yes, they say an egotist is a self-made man worshipping his maker. (Wonder if there are any self-made women.)

Was it really a coincidence that the local chapter of Phi Sigma Pi presented its "Mock Faculty" at the same time a faculty meeting was in progress?

Well, anyway, reports are that Sinclair is still dodging Dr. Frank.

We understand that Miss Hunter has solved the problem of which came first, the chicken or the egg. "A hen is the egg's way of perpetuating itself."

A friend (!) seeing Bill, laughing over a letter remarked: "That must be a sweet letter, kid."

"Oh, no!" was the quick reply. "It's only from my mother."

Mr. Cummings: "What would you do with 24 hours immediately after crossing the international date line?

Dickey: "I'd use it sleeping."

Lookin' Over the Campus

With C. Ray Pruette

Resolutions for the coming year.

Miss Mack — To have a good Chemistry Class.

Joe Braxton—To stop smoking entirely.

"Pokey" Johnson—To use more lip stick.

Miss Hunter—To teach better than ever.

Chauncey Calfee—To stay away from Beaufort.

Louise Tadlock—Not to jump at conclusions.

"Flea" Byrd—Not to send any more penny Christmas cards.

Bill Pratt—To be a book shark.

Charles Guy—To take life easy.

Sam Dees—To let punchboards alone.

Alton Payne—To be a better dancer.

Adrian Ayers—To stop asking so many questions on class.

Ruth Cagle—To make a good teacher.

Ambrose Irwins—To study more, eat less.

Francis Sinclair—To start smoking cigars.

Tom Dennis—To smoke less cigars.

Alvah Page—To do a good job of practice teaching.

Joseph Hatem—To borrow all the money he can.

I see that the course in Bissettology has moved its classroom to Shorty's new place—Greenville Smoke Shop.

Chauncey Calfee, Beaufort's playboy, is back in school with new songs, new laughs, and a healthy complexion.

Ruth Cagle is looking for a Press Agent. I wonder why!

Who is the boy that lives so far in the sticks that when it rains, he has to get a mule and cart to bring his belongings to the first railroad station? Guess who?

We have one young man in the college, that has such a strong back that he can raise a 100 pound sack of flour up off the ground with his teeth, his hands behind him. No other than Mr. Francis Sinclair.

There was some evidence of the girls at the Louisburg-ECTC game the other night applauding more for Louisburg than for ECTC. Please girls, let's applaud for our own team. Thank you.

Fran Ferebee has a new tooth installed in his head on the installment plan. You can't even tell it's bogus.

The soda shop has a new carpet, and a new girl customer. This girl customer is often seen with handsome Bill Pratt, lately.

The Social hour at the Wright Building is lacking. Lacking what? A record called "Pennies from Heaven."

Caesar had his Brutus, Greece had its Alcibiades, France its Louis XVI, but Chauncey Calfee has love or mud in his eyes, I can't tell which.

Mary Hooks has a new ring and I can't tell whether it's engagement, dinner, or a wedding ring.

Adrian Ayers, commonly known to his friends as "Jew," had to pay the sum of $1.00 for his late coming to this institution. My, but these days are modern!

With The FACU

FRANCES WAHL

Miss Frances Wahl, a memb... the education department, ... from the West. She was bo... Paris, Ari... and receive... pre-college ... tion there... received a ... year d... from the ... sas State ... ers Colle... Conway, ... sas, and ho... degree from ... body College in Nashville. ... Later Miss Wahl received ho... degree from Columbia Univ...

While a student in college ... Wahl served as president of t... dent government organizatio... president and acting presid... the YWCA, and secretary and ... urer of the Nikatima Litera... ciety.

Miss Wahl has held positi... the Branch, Crossett and Fort ... public schools in Arkansas a... been at the Training School ... Carolina Teachers College sin... uary, 1925.

Basketball and tennis ha... Miss Wahl's hobbies but at ... she is interested in hiking, ... work, and reading. She h... enjoyed work with Girl Re... having served as councillor ... troop while in Fort Smith.

Miss Wahl has traveled w... this country and that togeth... her many experiences in coll... in teaching have well fitted ... the work she has been doin... This year Miss Wahl has ... tinued her work as a critic ... and is now supervising the ... grammar grade practice t... Miss Wahl is now coming ... tact with a larger group ... than before, all of whom ar... she is one of their best friend... Wahl has a keen sense of ... and a tactful way that wins ... fidence of her students. H... ideals, sincerity, and depth ... acter are inspiring students ... to be their best as teachers.

MARY H. GREEN...

Miss Mary H. Greene, a ... of the faculty in the English ... ment, was born in Abbevill... Carolina, where she recei... early e... From hig... she went ... Scott C... Decatur, ... where she ... her A.B. ... in 1924. ... Miss Gr... tended ... school at ... versity ... fornia. She received her M... Columbia University in ... did graduate work in the U... of Chicago in the summer ...

While doing undergradu... in college, Miss Greene w... of the college newspaper ... years, and a member of ... club, the glee club, an hon... ciety for college activities ... Gamma Tau Alpha (now ... Kappa.)

As a teacher Miss Gree... for three years at Honea Pa... Carolina, teaching tenth ... enth grade English. She ... here since the beginning of ... mer term of 1928.

When questioned concer... hobby Miss Greene replied ... books, of course. I have ... uable old books, a few firs... and a large selection (for... ner) of books on Shakesp... American literature."

Miss Greene has travele... sections of the United Sta... New England and has ... enough into Mexico to s... fight.

Young, sincere, frank, a... ly, Miss Greene has the re... love of the student body. H... ing personality and arti... make her stand out as a d... dividual on the campus.

EMMA L. HOOP...

Miss Emma L. Hooper, ... of English, was born in ... Mississippi, and received ... mentary ... ondary ... t h e r ... Hooper ... daughte... South, ... ceived ... educatio... sissippi, ... ter's de... the Uni... Virgini... taught in Louisiana.

While attending Mississ... College for Women, whe... earned her bachelor's de... Hooper helped write the

Lookin' Over the Campus

With C. Ray Pruette

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With The FACULTY--

FRANCES WAHL

Miss Frances Wahl, a member of the education department, comes from the West.

She was born in Paris, Arkansas, and received her pre-college education there. She received a two-year diploma from the Arkansas State Teachers College in Conway, Arkansas, and her B.S. degree from Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn. Later Miss Wahl received her M.A. degree from Columbia University.

While a student in college Miss Wahl served as president of the student government organization, vice president and acting president of the YWCA, and secretary and treasurer of the Nikatima Literary Society.

Miss Wahl has held positions in the Branch, Crossett and Fort Smith public schools in Arkansas and has been at the Training School of East Carolina Teachers College since January, 1925.

Basketball and tennis have been Miss Wahl's hobbies but at present she is interested in hiking, science work, and reading. She has also enjoyed work with Girl Reserves, having served as councillor for a troop while in Fort Smith.

Miss Wahl has traveled widely in this country and that together with her many experiences in college and in teaching have well fitted her for the work she has been doing here. This year Miss Wahl has discontinued her work as a critic teacher and is now supervising the work of grammar grade practice teachers. Miss Wahl is now coming in contact with a larger group of girls than before, all of whom agree that she is one of their best friends. Miss Wahl has a keen sense of humor, and a tactful way that wins the confidence of her students. Her high ideals, sincerity, and depth of character are inspiring students to strive to be their best as teachers.

MARY H. GREENE

Miss Mary H. Greene, a member of the faculty in the English department, was born in Abbeville, South Carolina, where she received her early education.

From high school she went to Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Georgia, where she received her A.B. degree in 1924. In 1925, Miss Greene attended summer school at the University of California. She received her M.A. from Columbia University in 1928 and did graduate work in the University of Chicago in the summer of 1936.

While doing undergraduate work in college, Miss Greene was editor of the college newspaper for two years, and a member of a writers club, the glee club, an honorary society for college activities, and of Gamma Tau Alpha (now Phi Beta Kappa.)

As a teacher Miss Greene served for three years at Honea Path, South Carolina, teaching tenth and eleventh grade English. She has been here since the beginning of the summer term of 1928.

When questioned concerning her hobby Miss Greene replied, "Buying books, of course. I have some valuable old books, a few first editions and a large selection (for a beginner) of books on Shakespeare and American literature."

Miss Greene has traveled in most sections of the United States except New England and has been far enough into Mexico to see a bull fight.

Young, sincere, frank, and friendly, Miss Greene has the respect and love of the student body. Her charming personality and artistic taste make her stand out as a distinct individual on the campus.

EMMA L. HOOPER

Miss Emma L. Hooper, professor of English, was born in Edinburg, Mississippi, and received her elementary and secondary education there.

Miss Hooper is a true daughter of the South, having received her early education in Mississippi, her master's degree from the University of Virginia, and taught in Louisiana.

While attending Mississippi State College for Women, where she received her bachelor's degree, Miss Hooper helped write the constitution for the Student Government Association, served as president of her class for all four years, played substitute on both class and varsity basketball teams, and stopped the college clock. Miss Hooper succeeded in accomplishing the last feat by hanging her class colors from the top of the clock tower. It was the occasion of a basketball game and she wished the colors of her class to be in evidence. The following day Miss Hooper was called to the office of the dean and greeted with the question, "Emma Hooper, why did you stop the college clock?" In the end the wind received the blame for twisting the colors around the hands of the clock. Strangely enough, the hands of the clock were stopped on the exact score of game!

Miss Hooper has taught English in the high schools of Yazoo City, Jackson, and Hattiesburg, in Mississippi, and in a junior college in Mannsfield, La. She once coached boys basketball. Miss Hooper has been a member of the faculty of East Carolina Teachers College since the fall of 1924.

Miss Hooper has written a Christmas story, "Mary of Nazareth," which she has read to many groups on the campus and which has been read to women's clubs in other parts of North Carolina. The "Episode on the Founding of East Carolina Teachers College," that was given in the Wright building on the evening of November 20, 1936, was both written and coached by Miss Hooper.

Miss Hooper has served as an adviser for the YWCA here for many years and her work with this group has won a place for her in the hearts of all YWCA members. However, Miss Hooper's influence has not been felt in this one organization alone. Her hobby, dramatics, has brought her into contact with numerous others. Her work as a teacher has been highly praised by her students.

MAMIE E. JENKINS

Miss Mamie E. Jenkins, North Carolinian for generations back, and belonging to the "Granville County Jenkinses," is the daughter of a Methodist minister and hence spent her early life moving from place to place, having lived, gone to school, or taught in all sections of the state—the Piedmont, coastal, and mountain regions.

Her elementary education was received in private schools, beginning with kindergarten at the age of three, and continuing through various schools including a "Select School for Young Ladies" and the Hawkins School for Girls. Miss Jenkins never attended a public school. When she entered college, she found to her surprise that she was a sophomore, possibly due to the fact that she was far advanced in the study of Latin. After attending Trinity College (now Duke University) for three years she received her A.B. degree, being one of the first four girls to go through that institution on equal terms with men and receive degrees. She took part in many campus activities and holds a Phi Beta Kappa key. After graduation Miss Jenkins has served as president of Trinity Alumnae and a member of the Duke Council.

Miss Jenkins received her M.A. degree from Columbia University and has done more university study since receiving her degree than before, with another full year and several summers at Columbia, and study at other places, among them the University of Wisconsin.

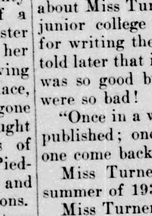
Her teaching experience extends from the grades up, including the third grade in Durham schools, Latin and modern languages in Martha Washington College, English in Wilmington high school, Granada College in Mississippi, and East Carolina Teachers Training School and College from the opening. She has been active in the AAUW and the National Council of Teachers of English.

Miss Jenkins says that her hobbies are might-have-beens because books and magazines crowd out the things that she would like to indulge in. Her early interests, music and dramatics, are revived when she is in New York, or some other city where she revels in attending real plays, grand opera, or listening to symphony concerts. She also says that if there had been time and money she would have traveled far; but her travels have been intensive rather than extensive, extending from Central America, Canada, and central United States.

In addition to her teaching in the English department Miss Jenkins has charge of the publicity work of the college, a work for which she has a special qualification, filling all her hours out of the classroom in finding and writing items of public interest concerning the school. Her associates find her busy, full of enthusiasm and vitality, an interesting and entertaining conversationalist and a dependable, helpful friend. She has been editorial adviser of The Teco Echo since its birth in 1926.

ALICE LUCILLE TURNER

Miss Lucille Turner, supervisor of practice teachers in English and professor of English, was born in Pulaski, Tennessee, where she still makes her home.



She attended Martin Junior College, Peabody College, where she received her B.S., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees, and the University of Chicago. Miss Turner wrote her dissertation on "A Study of the *Sewanee Review* with Historical Introduction." (A part of this dissertation was republished in the *Review* during the year it celebrated its fortieth anniversary.)

While a student in college, Miss Turner was associate editor of the college annual, and vice president and chairman of the program committee for the YWCA.

Miss Turner has had a varied teaching experience, having been an assistant teacher in English and Latin at Martin College; principal of a county high school near her home; head of the English department at the State Normal School, Jacksonville, Alabama; instructor at Peabody College while working for her doctorate; and a teacher here since 1926.

Reading Spencer and eighteenth century "Esteemed Farces and Entertainments" is one of Miss Turner's hobbies while the other is "buying old books when I can, and reading about collections of fascinating books which I can't afford." Miss Turner says that "going places" also might be considered a hobby.

Miss Turner is a member of the Modern Language Association of America, Kappa Delta Pi, state treasurer of Delta Kappa Gamma, and former president of the Greenville branch of the AAUW.

Among other interesting facts about Miss Turner, she says that "in junior college I once won a prize for writing the best story but I was told later that it wasn't because mine was so good but because the others were so bad!

"Once in a while I have an article published; once in a while I have one come back home 'just cause'."

Miss Turner spent much of the summer of 1934 in Europe.

Miss Turner has been outstanding as a member of the faculty here. She gives freely to others of her store of knowledge, experience, and collections of valuable material and equipment which she has been acquiring over a number of years from various places including Europe.

Miss Turner is truly a teacher of teachers. Through her love of her work she has led her students to find real joy in teaching. Her many files show a neatness and accuracy in organization that make them invaluable as an aid to study and teaching. Miss Turner has a definite and kindly insight into the characters of her students and a friendly attitude toward them.

LOIS GRIGSBY

Miss Lois Grigsby, a teacher of English, comes from a family that has been Tennesseean for five generations, and Virginian before that.

As a child, Miss Grigsby received the usual elementary and secondary education in country schools of Tennessee. She then attended preparatory school for one year and Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio, for two years. (The latter is a college of world-wide contacts and one which has the reputation of having produced more Methodist bishops than any other.) Miss Grigsby then took time out to teach "odds and ends" for two years in her home high school. Following those years of teaching, she returned to Ohio Wesleyan for her B.A.

In college Miss Grigsby's special interests, outside of her work, were in the English Writers' Club, Philosophy Club, and Women's Athletic Association. (She won her numerals in field hockey and her college letter in girls' baseball.) One year Miss Grigsby worked with the YWCA, another year she played in the orchestra, did some work for the periodicals, and served on the student government council. She holds a Phi Beta Kappa key from Ohio Wesleyan University.

In Ohio Miss Grigsby taught English from the seventh grade through the twelfth, served as head of the

(Please turn to page four)

Sports Notes

Well, the Pirates have played five games, and have won three. Both losses have been since Christmas. Guess the lay-off was TOO much for them. Anyway Coach Farley is expecting the team to greatly improve within the next week or so.

Bill Shelton, a newcomer to ECTC, and all-state high school forward from Danville, Va., is high scorer so far. His roommate, Powell, has been supporting him with fine passwork.

Some of the women students here at ECTC either have very poor school spirit, or are unable to distinguish their own team from the visiting team. You know, they yell almost as loud for the visitors as for their OWN team.

ECTC beat Morehead 64-12. Shelton scored 22 points.

The women's squad seems to be having quite a bit of dissension these days. Not taking either side, but do hate for the team to lose Gladys Miller, one of the best forwards ever to attend East Carolina Teachers College.

NEW STUDENTS LANGUAGE FILM DEPARTMENT CREATED

The exhibition of foreign films in universities throughout America having doubled in the past year as a valuable aid to language study, has caused John S. Tapernoux, president of the French Motion Picture Corporation, to announce the creation of a new student's Language Film Department, under the supervision of Mr. N. Vaillancourt. Films of international importance, not necessarily French productions, will thus be made available to colleges everywhere in the United States.

"The new department," said Mr. Tapernoux, "will devote itself entirely to the furthering of college interests, and will feature foremost a specialized service for all language professors and language organizations."

"SHOULD SUSPEND ATHLETIC RULES AND START OVER"

Dr. Oberteuffer, at Ohio State, Suggests Moratorium on Rules Regulating Eligiblity of College Athletes

Suggesting a moratorium on complicated rules and programs regulating the eligibility of college athletes, Dr. Delbert Oberteuffer, non-coaching professor of physical education at Ohio State University, recommends the system of governing used by Amherst College.

"Perhaps we should suspend all rules and start over," he said. "Let's find out what college games are for really. For 85 years, more or less, we have been piling rule upon rule without ever stopping for a careful analysis.

"All this time some overenthusiastic coaches and directors of athletics have been responding to the victory-hungry public by going to all lengths to produce winners.

"It is suggested that the solution of this problem lies in an examination of fundamental concepts (of amateurism) and in a return to simplicity of administration."

Commenting in *The Journal of Higher Education* upon eligibility recommendations recently made by the president of the University of North Carolina, he said they are "so firm, so rigid, and so reactionary as to stun those who have been hoping for some mite of liberalism."

Dr. Oberteuffer pointed out that "one is amazed by the number and complexity" of constitutions of high school athletic associations and college conferences.

"There are age limits, scholarship standards, transfer rules, amateur rules, and freshmen rules. And the history of each one is that it is formulated to control some troublesome situation—without counting the cost of those who might be trying to foster athletics for the benefit of all boys regardless of age, income, or previous condition of servitude."

Dr. Oberteuffer congratulated Amherst College for the simplicity of its athletic constitution.

"These rules, all under the jurisdiction of the college itself, are: First, an athlete must be physically in good condition to play; second, he must be in good standing as a student, and third, he must have been a student there for one year of orientation.

"Three simple rules—are they impractical of administration in the Southern Conference, or the Western, or the Ohio, or in any conference?"

Dr. Oberteuffer stated that perhaps we are not yet in the position to place too much confidence in the other fellow. If we do need bigger and better and more restrictive rules, "then let us retain some lawyers and give them six months to draw up statutes infallible and all-embracing, and place a trained sheriff in every athletic department to guard against infractions."

PIRATES DEFEAT LOUISBURG TEAM

Bill Shelton Leads Offense With Twenty-six Points

East Carolina Teachers College cagers defeated Louisburg 39-24, last Friday night to register their first win of the New Year. Campbell College defeated the Teachers, 30-23, earlier in the week in the opening game of the 1937 schedule.

Coach Bo Farley's outfit gained the lead in early play and remained in front throughout.

Shelton was the big gun on attack. He tallied 26 points. Crawley, with nine points, led the losers.

Teachers: Forwards—Shelton 26, Stowe 2, Ayers, Ferebee, Calfee, Tharrington. Center—K. Martin 2. Guards—Powell, Ridenhour 9, Roebuck.

Louisburg: Forwards—Cooper 3, Brinn 4, Watson. Center—Crawley 9. Guards—Robinson 3, Newsome 3, West, Newton 2, Shannonhouse, Fox.

Women's Team Defeats Chowan College, 50-8

"Tee" Martin and Blanton Lead Local Offense; Holleman Scores Five of Chowan Points

The women's basketball team defeated the Chowan quintet, 50-8, in their first game this season.

"Tee" Louise Martin, star of last year's sextet, is back this year, and tied for scoring honors with "Mickey" Blanton, also a member of last year's team. Each scored 14 points. Newby, a newcomer to ECTC, played a fine game at forward, scoring a total of ten points. Stephenson and Rogerson played well as guards for the local team.

Holleman and Adams did all the scoring for Chowan College. Holleman netted 5 points, and Adams, 3.

Lineups:

ECTC—Forwards: Wilson (83), Newby (10, Blanton (14), "Tee" Martin (14), Beamon (2), and Burkett (2); guards: Austin, Stephenson, McMillin, Tyson, Parker, Stephenson, and Rogerson.

Chowan—Forwards: Jilcott, Holleman (5), Adams (3), Long, and Freeman; guards: Payne, Jenkins, Mathews, Hill, and Coward.

Score at half, ECTC (25), Chowan (5).

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Women Drivers Do Not Cause Most Accidents

Statistics Show That Women Are Involved in Only Six Per Cent of Highway Accidents

New York, N.Y.—(ACP)—Women drivers, long thought to be inferior to men drivers do not cause the most automobile accidents.

Statistics cited by Prof. William Junkin Cox of Yale University show that women drivers are involved in only 6 per cent of the highway accidents.

"But it is not while driving from either the back seat or the front seat of the car that women can exert the greatest influence on the highway," Prof. Cox declared. "If accidents are to be reduced, it will be accomplished through women. Men have had the problem for 30 years and have done little with it.

"Development of public opinion toward an observance of law with a view to decreasing automobile accidents is definitely a work for women. We all know that there are about 40,000 deaths annually from auto accidents, while 1,250,000 persons are injured from the same cause.

"Strict impartial and certain enforcement of law is one thing needed and largely lacking to reduce highway hazards. Public opinion for such enforcement can be women's contribution."

FORMER MEMBER INFIRMARY STAFF CLAIMED BY DEATH

Miss Annie Morris, from 1926-1934 head of the East Carolina Teachers College infirmary, died in Whortonsville at the home of a relative on December 12.

Funeral services were held in La Grange this morning, and she was taken to Durham, her former home, for burial.

Miss Morton, dean of women; Miss Mary Lee Smith, who was Miss Morris's assistant in the infirmary and had her nurse's training under her; and Misses Moore, Wahl, and Jenkins represented the College at the funeral. Misses Smith and Moore went on to Durham,

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. C. Humble, pastor of the Methodist church, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Parks, cousins of Miss Morris. A sextette composed of Mesdames N. D. Harper, Lenore Barwick and W. L. Johnson and Messrs. Wade Ferguson, J. P. Joyner, and J. H. Rouse, all of LaGrange, sang two beautiful songs.

The pallbearers were Dr. M. L. Carr, W. N. Parks, Don Slade, Clem Ireland, Milton Walters, and W. R. Crews.

In addition to her service at the infirmary here, Miss Morris was superintendent of the Moore-Herring Hospital in Wilson for thirteen years. She received her training as a nurse at the Wilson Sanitorium, and spent years in private nursing. She retired from active work two years ago because of failing health.

She was born in Craven County, but her family moved to Durham. Most of her active mature life was spent in Wilson, where she had hosts of friends, among whom are former patients and nurses who had their training under her. To these were added members of the faculty and hundreds of College girls. She was an efficient and popular superintendent and institutional administrative officer. She was noted for her work among the poor, seeing their needs first hand and giving personal aid.

Miss Leona Boswell, superintendent of nurses in the Moore-Herring Hospital who was at one time a student in this school, Miss Elizabeth Bass, who worked in the infirmary here one summer, and Mrs. Dan Barnes, who was trained under Miss Morris, were the representatives from the Wilson nurses who attended her funeral.

Says King's Love of Common People Motivated Action

(Continued from page one)

worse, the profession will not attract the better minds.

Forty Teachers College alumnae from Nash and Edgecombe counties attended the banquet, which was served in the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. F. L. Greathouse, of Rocky Mount, presided at the meeting and delivered the address of welcome. Joe Dunn, who was graduated from Teachers College in 1935 and is now principal of the school at Speed, made the response.

The alumnae introduced themselves and recalled incidents from their experiences at the College. They were given Santa Claus bags of candy which they are to empty of candy and to fill with coins. The full bags will be returned to the Alumnae Association to pay for dues and the subscription to TECO ECHO, the College newspaper.

Internationally Known Violinist Here January 19

(Continued from page one)

as precious to him as his priceless violin.

It is a collection of which any connoisseur might well be proud. First editions of Kipling, George Eliot, Oscar Wilde, Sir Walter Scott cram the shelves and cabinets of his studio—the one room sacred to him in his three story New York house. Volumes for which a professional might have paid a small fortune the famous artist picked up for a song.

His prize is a dingy paper-covered book that looks ready for the wastebacket. The storekeeper in a little shop in Adelaide, West Australia, remarked when Zimbalist asked him about it.

"What, that old thing? You can have it for a shilling."

Zimbalist paid the shilling and left the shop. The book was first edition of "Tales of a Grandfather" by Sir Walter Scott.

"You find things in the most unexpected and out of the way places," the violinist explains. "For instance, I got a copy of an early edition of 'Don Juan' for a shilling in a shop in Sidney. For the same price I got a first edition of 'Daniel Deronda' in the same far off city. The dealer thought it worthless. It was a pirated edition and he didn't see why I wanted it. In India I got an old Shakespeare and three copies of the India Railway Edition of Kipling. These I prize very highly because they pre-date the actual in England. But since they looked like worn out magazines I got them for very little too."

Almost an entire set of Dickens has been assembled from bookshops stretching from London to Calcutta. There are several volumes of Hazlitt, Trolloppe, Rousseau, Wilde, profusely illustrated in black and white and said to be the finest one in existence, is the most pretentious section of the Zimbalist collection. The favorite of the artist is a facsimile of the manuscript of "Alice in Wonderland," with sketches by the author.

In addition to his rare editions, Zimbalist has a fine collection of semi-precious stone, quaint Oriental vials, carved ivories and fine tapestries, also brought from the far corners of the world.

Zimbalist has more violins than any other virtuoso in the world today. His collections contain the famous "Lamorlux" Stradivarius and an almost equally valuable, Guadagini. The Guadagini, in addition to being one of the rarest of the eighteenth century Cremonas has a modern history that is most unique. It has probably done more traveling, unaccompanied by guide or chaperone, than any violin in existence.

It started when the Guadagnini was stolen from Zimbalist's dressing room in a Los Angeles Concert hall. As the violinist was scheduled for an Oriental Tour starting immediately, he was forced to sail without it. But a short time after the violin was offered for sale to the Chicago representative of Rudolph Wurlitzer who had himself sold it to Zimbalist. He recognized it at once, called the police and then rushed to the nearest telegraph office to cable the violinist. Zimbalist wired back his delight and asked to have the precious instrument shipped to him in Australia. It missed him in Sidney, Tokio, Singapore, Shanghai, Marrila, until he finally cabled to have it sent "home" by the most direct route, without any further junketing.

Zimbalist's Uncanny Knowledge of Musical Instruments

Zimbalist possesses, among better known gifts, an uncanny ability to play almost any instrument that comes into his hands. Nobody has ever shown him a musical instrument that after a moment of concentrated examination, he has not been able to play. And this strange instinct came valiantly to his rescue once early in his career.

When, as a youth of eighteen he came up before the faculty of the Petrograd Conservatory for his final examination, he learned just before entering the sanctum of the jury that during all the years he was studying the violin there under Professor Auer, he was supposed to have had a knowledge of the piano too. Part of the examination, he discovered to his dismay, was the task of playing a Beethoven piano sonata at sight—and he had never touched a piano further than to get his A for violin-tuning.

"I was scared to death," is Zimbalist's reminiscent comment. He sat down, however, got his breath, played. When he finished, he was instructed to play the whole thing over again—this time from memory. He did so. After a moment of silence, the room broke unanimously into applause—an unheard-of demonstration.

This amazing performance seems little short of magic. Today Zimbalist exhibits a similar instinct for strange instruments. Wind, string percussion—or some obscure prehistoric instrument from Africa or the Orient—he can play them all, after a moment's careful inspection. However, he still prefers his violin.

A recent tribute to the art of Efren Zimbalist comes from that distinguished Dean of American Music Critics, William Henderson of the *New York Sun*.

"Mr. Efren Zimbalist is least of all things a fiddler. Above all things he is an artist of singular and self-effacing devotion to lofty ideals. He seems to love music better than he loves himself. When he believes in a composition he plays it again and again in the fond hope that he may eventually overcome the inertia of the true art. He might possibly have gained for himself a larger amount of space in the daily prints had he utilized modern power of ballyhoo. But those who have watched his career are well aware that he would shrink with aversion from such a method of celebration. He remains content with the deep respect and sincere affection of all those who reverence art as he does."

Jean Le Says American College Life "Too Lovely For French Students"

(Continued from page one)

ing and the singing were the only things I liked. But by the fifth time I began to see how marvelous the game was mathematically."

He cited the differences he observed in the universities of the West and East coasts. "The students don't work very hard in the West. All they could talk about was politics and sports. Everything was parties—singing parties, bridge parties, dancing parties, radio parties, and week-end parties. The University of California at Los Angeles is very near Hollywood, and all the girls there seemed to think of going into the movies instead of working."

Le Mee declared that the East was different. He said that the girls at Byrn Mawr didn't "shout" and students really worked. Columbia and New York universities held little interest for him because they were too much like "what we have in Paris." They did not have the campus life that seemed to be almost everywhere else, he said.

He stated that students at French universities live alone and seldom get to know one another. In the United States students even get to know some of their professors, he remarked, something that is impossible in France without the proper introduction.

Le Mee, in his report to the French ministry of education, is going to recommend six American features for adoption in French universities: playing fields, fraternities and clubs, large dining rooms, good reproductions of great works of art in college buildings, and university theatres, magazines, and newspapers.

SCIENCE CLUB PRESENTS INTERESTING PAGEANT

At the Christmas meeting of the Science Club, a pageant was presented, written by Frances Barnes, a member of the club. "The History of Chemistry" was the title of the pageant. Those taking active parts in the pageant were Joe Hatem, Roy Barrow, Henry Hatsell, and George Willard. The pageant was directed by Frannie Brewer. The pageant proved to be a tremendous success.

After the pageant, the members gathered around the Christmas tree. Ray Pruette, acting as Santa Claus, gave out bags of refreshments.

This quarter's work will be devoted to physics. The first meeting of the quarter will be held the third Tuesday of this month.

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"What Makes Us Seem So Queer?"
By David Seabury

Fellow Creatures
By Charles D. Stewart

Lowell Thomas Unable To Appear Here in February; To Attend Coronation

(Continued from page one)

might get him there a little later in February on his return. Dr. Andrews is, as you know, director of the American Museum of Natural History in New York, and has headed a number of expeditions to China, Mongolia, etc., in search of the missing link. He has made some wonderful pictures in these countries which he shows in connection with his lectures.

Next: I would like to have you consider Martin and Osa Johnson on your course in the story of their expedition to British Borneo from which they have just returned with some wonderful pictures and experiences which they relate, appearing alternately on the program in connection with the showing of the pictures. They are booked at the Woman's College in Greensboro on February 10. If you could take them the night before or the night following the Greensboro engagement, we could let you have them as a substitute for Mr. Thomas on the same terms.

Another excellent suggestion is for you to take Cornelia Otis Skinner for a return date on January 19 following her engagement at Richmond, Virginia, which is a return date. You may recall that she gave her Henry VIII program at Richmond last year but this year they are bringing her back in one of her original sketch programs which have been made so popular through her radio broadcasts. This time might fit into your schedule best and would also solve the problem of your dramatic feature this season. I would be willing to let you have Miss Skinner instead of Mr. Thomas at the same fee, if you could take her, under the circumstances, and I am sure your students would greatly appreciate your giving them the opportunity of hearing her in another program.

Then, we have some open dates in the weeks of January 18 and 25 in the schedule of Richard Halliburton, the noted author, who is in great demand this season and is really one on the most successful platform speakers we have ever booked, regardless of price. I do not believe there is any man on our list whom your students would enjoy more. I am mailing you under separate cover copies of some of the pages that have been run in a number of the leading dailies throughout the country this past summer and fall and if you will look over these, I think you will be interested in having him appear there. I do not believe Mr. Halliburton has spoken in Greenville and if he did it was a long time ago when, I am sure, none of your present students were there.

If you would prefer some commentator on national questions and affairs like Will Irwin, Kaltenborn, or Frederick William Wiles, we might be able to secure one of these for you.

Yours very sincerely,
S. R. Bridges

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With The *FACULTY*

(Continued from page three)

English department in a high school, and later was the assistant principal in another high school. After doing advanced work in Columbia University, the degree of Master of Arts was conferred on Miss Grigsby.

Since coming to East Carolina Teachers College, Miss Grigsby has been a member of the English department and is active in other college work, having served as YWCA adviser for a number of years. She has a deep and active interest in the people about her and in their problems. Her delightful sense of humor and her ability to analyze a situation from more than one viewpoint, together with the attitude of friendliness and quiet dependability that characterize Miss Grigsby's relationship with her students and other associates create a charming and rare personality that has the power not only to attract but also to influence her friends.

DENVER BAUGHAN

Dr. Denver Baughan, professor of English, comes from Henderson, Tennessee, where he was born and educated. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee, and his Ph.D. from Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut.

While a student at Memphis Teachers College Dr. Baughan was staff artist and advertising manager for the college annual, *DeSoto*. Later he was exchange editor and artist for Vanderbilt's *Masquerader*, and treasurer of Chi Phi (social) fraternity at Vanderbilt.

Dr. Baughan has had a wide and varied teaching experience, having taught in several public schools of west Tennessee, served as head of English department and assistant principal of Tiptonville (Tennessee) high school, head of English department of Tullahoma (Tennessee) high school, special instructor in summer schools at Murfreesboro (Tennessee) Teachers College, Memphis (Tennessee), University of New Hampshire, and University of Alabama. He has also served as full time professor of English at the last three.

Dr. Baughan, although he has served on the faculty here for only three months, has made a place for himself on the campus. The graduate students speak highly of his work as an instructor in advanced work. Dr. Baughan has had many interesting experiences, having traveled in many parts of this country, Canada, Mexico, Central and South America, Cuba, England, and France. The trip to Central and South America was made possible by his winning of the Scripps-Howard and Panama Steamship essay contest. His hobby, like that of most English teachers, is collecting old books. Dr. Baughan adds that "collecting rejection slips" from articles that he had hoped to have published might be considered a second hobby.

The Sigma Nus at Oregon State College have introduced the idea of having a hired chaperon at their fraternity during Saturday evenings.

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"THE DEVIL IS A SISSY"
With FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW—IAN HUNTER

MON.-TUES., JAN. 18-19
CLARK GABLE
JOAN CRAWFORD
IN A MERRY MAD ROMANTIC FROLIC
"LOVE ON THE RUN"
—with—
FRANCHOT TONE

WED.-THURS., JAN 20-21
IRENNE DUNNE
—in—
"THEODORA GOES WILD"
With MELVYN DOUGLAS

COMING
"BORN TO DANCE"

"GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN"

"GATHERING MOMENTUM"

VOLUME XIII

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Men Students Have Never Be Barred From East Carolina Teachers College

WERE ACTIVE DURING EARL YEARS OF THIS INSTITUTI

Men's Quarters On Campus Inadequate For Increasing Enrollment

Many people seem to be labo under the delusion that East C lina Teachers College is and alw has been a school for women o However, in the entire histor East Carolina Teachers Co there has never been a time w men have been debarred from classrooms of the college.

The first section of the act o General Assembly establishing Carolina Teachers Training S ratified March 8, 1907, which the college's first catalogue, has following: "There shall be lished and maintained at some able point in Eastern North C lina a Teachers' Training Sc for the training of young white and women, under the corp name of the East Carolina Tea Training School." In the third tion of the act, found in the catalogue, is the statement: object in establishing and main ing said school shall be to gi young white men and women education and training as sh and qualify them for teaching public schools of North Caroli

School Re-Chartered

The school was re-charter the General Assembly of 191 the two sections above were in one, as follows: "That th school shall be maintained b state for the purpose of giving white men and women such tion and training as shall fi qualify them to teach in the schools of North Carolina."

Another section read thus: when, in the judgment of the of trustees, the best interest school will be promoted there board may decline to admit men into the rooms of the tories."

These two statements are catalogue of 1910-11 and in subsequent catalogue, and have been altered in the least.

In 1909-10, the first year school, 22 men were enrolled the regular year, and in the there were 23. For the fir years the men from out of tow on the campus just as the gi having as a dormitory a por what is now Jarvis Hall. adjoined the apartment in wh president's family resided, Pr Wright had supervision ov boys the first year. The seco Dr. Meadows, who joined the during the summer, lived w boys and was their adviser. third year the board of trus ercised their right to deny a tory to the boys. The rea this was that there were s applications from women much demand from them for tory space that the board of decided to give the men's se Jarvis to the women. Howe

(Please turn to page fou

FRESHMAN-JUNIOR DAN IS SET FOR FEBRU

At a recent fresman cla ing plans were discussed for nual Freshman-Junior Dan held February 13. Miss S and Mr. Deal, class adviser encouraging talks and gave suggestions.

Prior to this meeting, the of the class met and appoin oration and refreshment tees. Arrangements were book Paul Jones and his o to furnish the music; he give a floor show consisting o numbers.