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EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME XIV | GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1937 | Number 5

Kirby Page Enlightens Audience With Address On Economic Distress

Lecturer is Known As An Author, Editor, and Recognized Authority on Economic and Political Conditions of Today

MAKES TWO ADDRESSES HERE

Page is Sponsored by the YWCA of This College

Kirby Page, famous author, editor, lecturer, and recognized authority on the economic and political condition of the world today, delivered a series of lectures on "Achieving Social Justice Through Dynamic of Christianity" here on December 4. This rare privilege was sponsored by the Young Woman's Christian Association.

Speaks at Assembly Hour

Mr. Page made his first talk at the chapel hour Saturday morning in the Austin Auditorium. The speaker was introduced by Mr. Robert Grady, pastor of the Presbyterian church. As the topic of this lecture, Mr. Page chose the question "Must a peaceful Nation take up arms against another nation?" This is a very important question to the people of today. "We," began the lecturer, "are confronted with terrible danger in the dictatorships of the earth. They have formed an alliance and in view of this fact many people say that as a democratic people we can do nothing except resort to war for self-defense." But if we resort to war there are several questions that must be considered: first, Where will the fighting take place, second, What weapons will be used? and third, What will happen to the rank and file of the people? "If we go to war we will turn ourselves into a dictatorship," stated the speaker, "and forget democracy. War cannot be waged under any other circumstances."

Mr. Page stressed the fact that we cannot end dictatorship with dictatorship any more than we can end militarism by war, and that was disproved in 1918. He ended his lecture by giving a parable of the three robbers, illustrating how the nations of the world, after they had built their great empires, were converted and now were attempting to keep the slower nations from building up an empire in a like manner.

Evening Address

On Saturday evening at 8:15, Mr. Page spoke on "Why we are in such Economic Distress."

"I want to discuss briefly," he began, "why in a nation with makings for plenty for everyone, we do not

(Please turn to page four)



KIRBY PAGE

MISS WADLINGTON MARRIED NOV. 23

Marries Leroy Barrett of This City; Has Served As Secretary To President Meadows

The marriage of Miss Agnes Wadlington to LeRoy Barrett was solemnized Tuesday morning, November 23, at eleven o'clock in Ragsdale Hall. The ceremony was witnessed only by members of the immediate families and close friends of the couple.

The reception hall was attractively decorated with ivy, ferns and baskets of white lilies. Cathedral candles in tall white candelabra burned on either side of the central stairway.

Prior to the ceremony Mr. Dean Tabor, accompanied by Miss Mary Dormer, sang "I Love You Truly" and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told." To the strains of the bridal chorus from Lohengrin, the bride descended the stairway with her main of honor, Miss Sarah Wadlington of Greenville, Kentucky. They were met at the foot of the stairway by the bridegroom with his best man, Mr. Alton Barrett of this city. The Reverend William A. Ryan, Pastor of the Eighth Street Christian Church, united the two in marriage.

The bride wore a becoming en-

(Please turn to page three)

FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

Dr. A. D. Frank, Dr. R. L. Hilldrup, and E. C. Hollar of the history faculty here attended the Friday sessions of the Southern Historical Association which met in Chapel Hill and Durham, November 18, 19, and 20. The Friday sessions were devoted to hearing papers on the Aftermath of Populism and The Growth of Anti-Slavery Sentiment in the North.

TEACHERS FROM 23 COUNTIES ATTEND MEETING HELD HERE

Approximately 2,000 Teachers Attend Meeting

DR. ELBERT K. FRETWELL IS OUTSTANDING SPEAKER

D. H. Conley, Superintendent of Pitt County Schools, Elected President of Association For 1938

With 2,000 teachers, representing 23 counties, attending the Northeastern District Convention of the North Carolina Teachers Association was opened Friday afternoon, November 19, with the meeting of the first general session in the Austin Building Auditorium.

Dr. W. C. Jackson, president of the North Carolina Education Association, brought greetings to the district meeting from the North Carolina Education Association. He urged that the five point program of the Association be continued and emphasis be placed on the oneness of the teaching profession in North Carolina. He remarked that "the most valuable thing for all teachers in North Carolina would be to do a better job of teaching Monday than they did today."

The chief speaker of the afternoon was Dr. W. A. Brownell of Duke University. In developing his topic of "Better Classroom Teaching," he asked and answered the thought-provoking question of "who is the good teacher?" "The good teacher is an alert, many-sided, well-rounded, attractive, stimulating person," said Dr. Brownell. He illustrated this point by showing the influence that contact of pupils with teachers of this kind has upon the student.

In addition, Dr. Brownell remarked that "a good teacher also knows the real purposes of her work and attains those purposes through selection, arrangement, and direction of the pupils learning experience." He pointed out that a child is educated by engaging in experiences, and a real teacher translates her subjects into experiences that the child can comprehend.

In closing, Dr. Brownell again placed emphasis on the good teacher being an elert, many-sided, well-rounded person.

One of the features of Friday night was the after-dinner speech made by Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell at the dinner meeting of the Superintendents and Principals. By using illustrations of his own experiences, he stressed the idea that teachers should participate in the administration and that the teachers and administration should induce the children to coöperate and work with them in such a way as to break down the barriers between them and make for democracy.

Superintendent J. H. Rose, of Greenville City Schools, spoke at the dinner meeting of the classroom Teachers, over which Miss Louise

(Please turn to page two)

Heads Freshmen



David Breece, of Raleigh, N. C., has the distinction of being the second boy in succession to head the Freshman Class at E.C.T.C.

BREECE ELECTED FRESHMAN HEAD

In a recent meeting of the Freshman class, at which Susan Evans, president of the freshmen's sister-class presided, David Breece, of Raleigh, was elected as president of the class.

Breece was born in Fayetteville, but since 1927 he has made his home in Raleigh, attending the Hayes-Barton elementary school and graduating from Needham-Broughton high school.

During his high school days Breece took part in many extra-curricula activities, including glee club, dramatic club, and a role in his Senior Class play. He was also outstanding in athletics, playing football, baseball, and winning the state welter-weight boxing title in 1934.

Since his stay on our campus, David has proved his athletic abil-

(Please turn to page two)

JUNIOR "Y" CABINET MEMBERS INSTALLED

At a very impressive service of the Young Woman's Christian Association recently, the Junior "Y" Cabinet was installed. This cabinet is an organization composed of twenty freshmen, appointed by the members of the Senior Cabinet, who are chosen because of their keen interest shown in the work of the Y.W.C.A. and also because they have shown other signs of leadership during their stay on the campus.

Those who were elected are: Eugenia Allen, Doris Blalock, Geraldine Bullock, Joyce Campbell, Wista Covington, Jeanette Earley, Sarah Evans, Ramona Gillam, Frances Hardy, Hannah Hinson, Mary Frances Irvin, Effie Lewis, Ora McHan, Irene Mitcham, Elizabeth Moody, Marvine Moore, Nell Newsome, Beck Ross, Dorothy Turner and Annie Allen Wilkerson.

Following their installation the Junior Cabinet held a meeting in which they elected the following officers for this year: President, Doris Blalock; Vice President, Mary Frances Irvin; Secretary, Jeanette Earley; and Treasurer, Geraldine Bullock.

Prue Newby, a member of the Senior Y Cabinet was elected as sponsor to the Cabinet. Prue has taken an active part in campus activities and is now serving as Secretary of the Y.W.C.A.

DAN WRIGHT RECENTLY MADE MEMBER OF DENTAL SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wright have recently been notified that their son, Dan, a Junior at Baltimore Dental College, has been made a member of the Gorgas Odoutological Society. This is a scholarship fraternity corresponding, in a dental college, to the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity in the liberal arts colleges.

DUKE IS SCENE OF YM-YWCA MEET

Coral Strouss, President of State YM-YWCA Presides At Conference

HAPPY BAGGS, OF DUKE, IS HOSTESS OF MEETING

Thirteen Delegates Attend From This College

The State Conference of the Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. was held Sunday, December 5, at Duke University in Durham, North Carolina.

Coral Strouss, president of the State Y.M.-Y.W.C.A., presided at this meeting. The Y.W.C.A. of Duke University, under the leadership of its president, Happy Baggs was the hostess to the many delegates from the various colleges of the state.

Registration was held at 9:30 in the Administration Building on East Campus.

Sessions

The morning sessions began at 10:00 in the administration building, with a Worship Service presided over by Pally Pollock, president of the "Y" at U.N.C.

Mr. Howard Kester, an authority on social conditions in the south, gave an enlightening address on "The Problems of Southern People in the Field of Labor and other Problems faced by Southern Workers and Students." Mr. Kester explained the county plan of the Mississippi Valley. For some time he has lived and worked with these people and he is probably the best informed person on this topic today.

Lunch was served in the Union Dining Hall on West Campus. After lunch the delegates were conducted on a tour of Duke campus.

The afternoon session began with a brief business meeting. After which, Mr. Kester delivered an address on "What Religion can Offer to Solve These Problems." The speaker began by saying there were two kinds of religion—the Christian Religion and the Political Religion. He stated that the principles of Christian religion would solve the

(Please turn to page two)

Students Hurt

Miss Ada Kelly Smith and Miss Madeline Woolard of E.C.T.C. and Miss Elizabeth Gates of Greenville high school were involved in an automobile accident on the Greenville-Farmville highway Sunday morning December 5. Miss Woolard is at the present confined in Greenville Hospital for minor injuries and observation. Miss Gates and Miss Smith sustained no injuries.

The car, a 1937 Oldsmobile, overturned twice and was practically demolished. Miss Woolard stated that she attempted to pass another vehicle and met a car driven by a Negro coming out of a side road. The driver of the other car was held pending court Tuesday morning December 7.

SOPHOMORE CLASS TO PRESENT PLAY FRI., DECEMBER 10



CLIFTON BRITTON

First Attempt of Sophomore Class To Present a Dramatic Production

ALICE ALLIGOOD, ROBERT PITTMAN IN LEADING PARTS

Miss Spangler and Mr. Deal Are Class Advisers; Clifton Britton is Director

Taking the place of the annual Senior Normal play is the Sophomore play *The Arrival of Kitty*, which will be presented in the Austin Auditorium on Friday evening, December 10 under the direction of Clifton Britton of Milwaukee. Britton has had much experience in the line of dramatics and has been connected with several theatre groups in Northampton County. His work on our campus in the presentation of *Smilin' Through*, last year's Senior play, and *Tweedles*, the "D" class play, given under his direction last winter, has brought him well deserved praise. Clifton has taken an active part in campus activities other than dramatics, acting this year as president of his class for the second term. He is also serving on the business staff of the *Tecoan*.

Setting

The play, which is a three-act comedy, includes a scramble over a fortune, an offer of $20,000 by an old maid for a man, and an impersonation of a lady by our own Robert Pittman. This has been presented over a thousand times to audiences all over the country.

Cast

Alice Alligood, as Jane, plays the

(Please turn to page two)

STUDENTS HEAR CLYDE A. ERWIN

"The Type of Teacher in the Public School Limits or Advances Education," States Erwin

Clyde A. Erwin, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, chairman of the board of trustees of the college, and a former member of the college faculty, spoke in chapel Friday morning, November 19, on "Teaching as a Profession."

"The type of teacher in the public school," he stated, "limits or advances education."

He went on to explain that efficiency in the classroom is built by the teacher advancing his professional standing, and by filling vacancies with better teachers than those that are lost. Teaching offers a finer vocational opportunity than it has in many a day because conditions have improved and there is an increasing demand for well-trained teachers.

Mr. Erwin advised the students to concern themselves not only with teaching after they enter the profession, but with additional training. He also advised them to get a broad

(Please turn to page two)

FIVE STUDENTS JOIN FRATERNITY

At the recent initiation of the Phi Sigma Pi, national teachers' honorary fraternity for boys, five members were pledged. Those initiated were: C. Ray Pruette, Harvey Deal, Sam Dees, Betram Bateman, and Charles Wooten.

The officers of the fraternity are: Francis Ferebee, President; Primrose Carpenter, Vice President; Louis ReBarker, Secretary; and Leo Burks, Assistant Secretary.

MISS ANNIE NEWELL ATTENDS BOOK FAIR

Miss Annie C. Newell, of the Education Department of this college, attended the New York Times National Book Fair held in New York, November 5 through 21, to study the display of books for children.

The Book Fair which was sponsored by the *New York Times*, and the National Association of Book Publishers to create a wider interest in books among people, was spread over the two top floors of the International Building in Rockefeller Center.

One hundred and ten book publishers participated in the fair, each having his own separate booth for displaying its books and each having some special interesting feature. Of these features, said Miss Newell, probably the most interesting was the display of some of Amelia Earhart's medals and cups and her log book written on tablet paper which she sent back to her publishers just before she started on her fatal flight.

Each afternoon and evening talks were given by famous writers, illustrators, and explorers, such as Robert Frost, Pearl Buck, and Raymond Ditmors. Much to Miss Newell's disappointment, Rockwell Kent, the

Please turn to page three)

LARGE AUDIENCE ATTENDS "HAMLET"

In the Greenville High School Auditorium, Tuesday night, November 16, a large audience of high school and college students was privileged to see a presentation of Shakespeare's "Hamlet." The Avon Players, who presented "Merchant of Venice" last year on the High School stage, again gave proof of their outstanding talent in the presentation of "Hamlet."

"Hamlet" is the story of the Prince of Denmark, who after being informed by the ghost of his late father that the death of his father was brought about by his uncle, sets out to avenge his father's death. He kills, by accident, the

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10
DAYS 'TIL
CHRISTMAS

Unfair to Judge Morals of Today By Morals of Yesteryear Says Deal

By JACK DANIELS

Mr. R. C. Deal in a recent discussion on morals of college students of today stated "I think it unfair to judge the morals of one generation by the standards of another." He continued by giving his opinion as a college faculty member on the standards of morals of college students today.

General behavior? There is not much difference. The practice of smoking, dancing, etc. are more or less influenced by the age we are living in. *Educational Obligations?* They fulfill them to a greater extent and there is more opportunity for education. *Ambitions?* They have much more ambitions in this generation, spurred by the presence of greater opportunities. Students seem to be more mature, intelligent, and more broadminded. *Finances?* Students have more money to spend now but that is because there is mor in circulation. Possession of money has not harmed their morals. *Respect for elders?* They have just as much if not more, although they have dropped a great amount of formality in association with elders teachers, and professional men. *Religion?* They are not concerned so much with doctrinal beliefs but are more interested in religious fundamentals and take a more active part than in previous years College students of this generation

(Please turn to page two)

Caswell Training School Visited By Sociology Class

By BILLY DANIELS

There's an old saying about "seeing is believing," and Mr. M. L. Wright, Professor of Sociology, used that method of teaching last week by taking the members of his classes to visit the Caswell Training School for the Mentally Deficient. This visit came as a climax to a series of lectures by Mr. Wright on mental deficiency and its effects on society.

Three bus-loads of students visited the institute which is located in Kinston, North Carolina. The students were conducted through the Training School by an official and saw the inmates in their regular daily activities. A large number of the inmates demonstrated quite a surprising ability in manual arts, music, and other types of activities. The Training School boasts a glee club which would do credit to any high school group, and the weaving, sewing, and fancy work of the women was especially good.

The students obtained a first-hand knowledge of the various types of mentally deficient and their abilities and shortcomings. Mr. Wright explained that a feeble-minded individual could usually do one type of work exceptionally well, but found it impossible to adapt himself to the standards that society requires him to meet.

One thing that particularly impressed the visiting students was the fact that the higher classes of the

(Please turn to page two)

Married

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic D. Brown announce the marriage of their daughter Elizabeth Studley to Mr. Herman Burleigh Chase on August 30, 1937. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents in Minneapolis, Minnesota in the presence of the immediate family.

Mr. Chase is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Chase of New Hampton, New Hampshire. He is a graduate of Dartmouth College and is now engaged in graduate work in the Department of Zoölogy at the University of Chicago. He expects to finish the Ph.D. degree in June.

Mrs. Chase is a member of the Science Department at East Carolina Teachers College this year.

The TECO ECHO

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THE TRUE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

On the campuses of today the true spirit of Christmas is often forgotten for more attractive pleasures that really hold less meaning. Christmas is a joyful occasion. We should rejoice, but we should rejoice in a different manner from that recently adopted by the majority of people today. Christmas signifies a noble gift received by us many years ago in the form of a Saviour. The Father of us all gave the first Christmas gift 1941 years ago; it was the perfect Gift. The true joy at Christmas tide is founded in our appreciation of this Gift; not in the selfish joy we gain from excessive amusement and shallow pleasure.

Our celebration of this day should be founded in true meaning of Christmas Day. What could give more genuine pleasure than the reunion with family and friends, to gather together in worship, thanksgiving, and adoration of the New-born King? What can compare with the happiness reigning in the home on Christmas Morning, the greeting of old friends, and the comforting atmosphere of a glowing hearth fire at the end of the perfect day!

This is the true spirit of Christmas!

SAVE A LIFE!

Why drive reckless? Why act like a moron when driving? Did you know that in the month of October, highway deaths totaled 113, bringing the ten-month death rate up to 887. Eleven deaths were due to hit-and-run drivers, and five children were killed in the streets. Regard all signs, *read them*, and *observe them*. Let's make our campus safe for pedestrians! *Drive slowly! Save a life!*

LET'S BE HONEST!

What higher tribute could be paid to a man than to say that he was honest; that he lived up to that eternal principle of right—truthfulness?

If one would grow to be an honest man he must start early in youth practicing the right and abiding by the laws of truth. From childhood one becomes conscious of the difference between falsity and truth. The more mature one becomes the more keenly is he aware that truth is one of the greatest building stones to a strong character.

In school it is often hard to refrain from being the least bit dishonest, or to be absolutely truthful when questioned as to behavior, but it is much better to tell the truth even if a falsehood would seem to clear up the immediate situation. Lying never pays in the long run. Surely when so tempted one is reminded of that oft-repeated adage "Honesty is the best policy."

Let us, as college students, strive to live such honest, upright lives that we will be a worthy example for others to follow, and above all be so truthful "that we can face our mothers and our fathers and our God without shame, and say that we played the game square."

WON'T YOU TRY?

For how much do you suppose the buildings on our campus are valued? How much do you suppose the buildings on our campus are worth to us?

Sometimes when we look at them, we wouldn't think they were of great value to us. We keep that that we value most in sacred keep. We guard it as a watchful mother guards her child. Yet we allow some of our campus homes to look as though no one lived or cared for them, and surely they are great determining factors in our lives, both today and tomorrow.

We go into our class room building and wonder, sometimes, if it is for us to receive instruction in or is it all window sills to leave drinking cups in, or all corners to throw scrap paper in, or all floor to drop the remains of cigarettes on? And sometimes we wonder if we are to receive mail in the postoffice or are we to discard there all unwanted mail, scattered on the floor or pouring from the baskets. Quite often grapes or other fruit are mixed in to make matters a little worse.

If we thought of what these buildings mean to us we wouldn't treat them like this. We would guard them as the something of definite worth that we wish to keep for us and for those coming after us.

Let us try and see if we can't keep our buildings looking better this year than they have ever before. Won't you try?

FRESHMEN CLASS

The Freshman class is starting on a new voyage of life and the Captain of the ship on which they are sailing is responsible, with the cooperation of the Crew for the outcome of its voyage.

Besides the Captain and the Crew are the advisers of the ship, who are to help it direct its course in the right channel. They cannot do this without the help of everyone on board. They must all pull together and strive to make the most of the voyage.

The years to come depend on what the class does this first year. Let it be the best!

WHY NOT RETURN — NOW!

This is the season for all borrowed articles to be returned. Make it a point, if you have borrowed articles, to return them now!

TEACHERS FROM 23 COUNTIES ATTEND MEETING HELD HERE

(Continued from page one)

Berry, the State President, presided.

Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, Teachers College, Columbia University, opened the Second General Session of the Northeastern District meeting in the Robert Wright Building Auditorium, Friday night, November 19, by stating that "The good teaching of today will not be good enough for tomorrow."

Dr. Fretwell emphasized that there are more children in the public schools today than have ever been on record. This increased enrollment a result of increased population, higher compulsory age limits for attendance, fewer jobs, and more suitable curriculum, has given teachers an increased responsibility in teaching.

In order for teachers to take care of this added responsibility they should do more widespread reading, and give more attention to their health. They should stress safety, education, and home economics, and above all things it is necessary that the teacher should remember to be happy.

Dr. Fretwell closed his speech by again remarking that "Teachers that are good teachers today will not be good enough for tomorrow."

Fifteen or more departmental meetings were held Saturday morning, November 20, on the campus with many of the college faculty participating.

In the discussion of the subject of Good Teaching, E. C. Hollar, of the college, illustrated various classroom problems to the Social Science Teachers.

The English teachers and the Dramatic Arts teachers held their departmental meeting together with Miss Kate Parks Kitchin, of Rocky Mount High School, presiding as chairman.

Miss Frances Ledbetter, head of English in Rocky Mount, told of a number of interesting experiments that her school is trying out in attempting to adapt its work to the needs of the pupils.

Dr. Lucille Turner, of the East Carolina Teachers College English Department, spoke on some paradoxes that must be considered by the English teacher desiring to use the best methods in her work. Dr. Turner began by saying that no one method or approach will solve all problems, but it is necessary to set up limiting principles at first, and to occasionally check herself to see whether or not she is running into some blind alley by following some new method just because it is new.

D. H. Conley, superintendent of Pitt County schools was elected president of the Northeastern District Teachers Association for the coming year. Miss Bessie Sherrod, of the Currituck School was elected vice president, and Miss Agnes McDonald, Washington High School was chosen secretary of the association.

In closing the meeting, the Association voted to extend thanks to J. H. Rose, the president, for his planning and execution of the program, to E.C.T.C., for the use of the buildings, and to the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, Tobacco Board of Trade, and the city teachers for its reception, and dance given in their honor and to the city of Greenville for entertaining the association.

LARGE AUDIENCE ATTENDS "HAMLET"

(Continued from page one)

father of the girl he loves. This, in turn, causes Ophelia, Hamlet's beloved, to go mad, and finally she commits suicide. Hamlet is challenged to a duel by Laertes, Ophelia's brother and accepts. At the scene of this duel, Hamlet overcomes Laertes, killing him; Hamlet's mother, the queen, dies from poison meant for Hamlet; the king is killed by Hamlet, and in this act is Hamlet's father avenged; and finally Hamlet, himself, dies.

The play, one of the greatest Shakespearean tragedies, was given a rare interpretation. The realism of the acting gave the presentation a modern trend, although the atmosphere of Shakespeare's day was retained.

Mr. Joseph Selman, director of the Avon Players, gave a brilliant performance in the role of the king. Mr. Selman also took the part of the ghost of Hamlet's father, and was quite as good in the role of the immortal spirit as he was in the role of mortal man. He gave each part an interpretation which was superior in its intensity and realism.

Robert Selman, cast in the title role, was equally representative in his mirthful moments, which were few; and his tragic moments, which were many and varied. In delivering Hamlet's famous soliloquy Selman gave it the qualities of deep thought and meditative utterance.



Dr. E. K. Fretwell, of Columbia University, who was an outstanding speaker at the teachers' meeting held here November 19, 20.

SOPHOMORE CLASS TO PRESENT PLAY FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10

(Continued from page one)

feminine role. Jane is a typical American girl who has a yearning to be an actress, but in the meantime is constantly kept busy trying to disentangle her love affairs. Although Alice has appeared several times in skits, this is her first long drama. Her talent for the stage is shown in her excellent interpretation of this part.

Bobby Baxter, played by Robert Pittman, is a young man, a graduate of Yale, who is very much interested in theatre and masquerade but even more interested in Jane. Those who saw the Freshman play last year agree that Pittman has much ability as an actor. His experience on the stage in high school as well as college makes him well-fitted for the part. Among other plays in which he has had featured roles are *Patsy String Along, Squaring It With The Boss*, and *Gaius and Gaius, Jr.*

The second leads are taken by Joe Braxton and Geraldine Harris in the parts of William Winkler and Kitty, respectively. Joe comes to us from the Senior class. It is generally thought that in this play he will surpass even his admirable performance of Adam Tweedles in the "D" play last year. In the part of William Winkler, a man of the world with quite an interest in the ladies, Joe could not have been more favorably cast.

Geraldine Harris, as Kitty, who is a distinguished actress of her time plays her role quite capably. Geraldine in high school showed a great deal of ability in dramatics, starring in an operetta *The Count and the Coed* and various other plays. Only last year she was the heroine of the Freshman class play presented during Assembly hour here.

Other characters of the play are:

Aunt Jane ..... Ethel Gaston
Benjamin Moore ..... Harvey Deal
Ting ..... Leo Burks
Sam ..... John David Bridgers
Suzette ..... Millie Gray Dupree

These characters are all very well suited to their respective parts.

Aiding in the production and supervision of the play are Miss Helen Spangler and Mr. R. C. Deal the class advisers.

The following committee chairmen have been appointed.

Tickets ..... India Hill
Costumes ..... Dorothy Hollar
Posters ..... Ruth Hawks
Advertising ..... Helen Gray Gillam

Anna Laurie Beale who has had experience along this line will be stage manager, assisted by Anni Lee Wood.

This is the first attempt of the Sophomore class to present a dramatic production, and it promises to be one of the most enjoyable entertainments of the year.

There will be a small admission fee of fifteen cents. Students will not be admitted on Student Activity Tickets. Tickets will be sold by members of the Sophomore class. Watch for posters stating the hour the play is to start!

CASWELL TRAINING SCHOOL VISITED BY SOCIOLOGY CLASS

(Continued from page one)

inmates seemed to enjoy their work and play at the institution and were quite proud of their accomplishments. Institution officials stated that they had little difficulty in maintaining discipline and that the inmates were always loathe to leave even for a short period.

The trip was of real educational value to the sociology students and all claimed that they obtained something of value from the visit. Mr. Wright demonstrated by this old method of "seeing is believing" that even college students can be taught some things!

Please, please come to be thrown into convulsions at the sophomore play Friday, December 10. It's really a wow!

Lookin' Over the Campus

I'm just wondering whether styles are changing—or whether dresses are being changed?

Inventory and facts show that Rockefeller Venters had the most pleasing looks during Varsity initiation.

They tell me some one should ask Mr. McHenry what some students missed who went on the Washington trip.

They tell me that it takes plenty of Turkey for David Breece—as he ate four for Thanksgiving.

It has been rumored that Betsy Morris, a freshman, sure does like to sleep in her clothes at night—They tell me she's scared to death of the dark.

COMMENTS OF THANKSGIVING

Mary Lyon Shotwell—"Really, I don't care for turkey, pass me the Cranberry Sauce, please."

Bertha Lang—"I think I go home now, those drumstick were two too much!

I wonder why Ralph Hutchinson and John Murray were caught looking at Varsity Club initiation—They tell me they were certainly sorry they peeped.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

Stanley Scarborough—a little red wagon.
"Lib" Moody—box of red suckers.
"Pokey" Johnson—one box of candy for change.
Tommy Martin—diamond ring.
Grace Rogers—Baby doll.
Rubell Mills—one cross.
William Bailey—two-seated bicycle.
Ambrose Twins—a box of Clark Bars.
Frances Gulledge—one package of chewing gum.
Blanche Massey—one package of Old Golds.
Fran Ferebee—I want you for Christmas.
Charlie Cobb—a pacify.
Esther Austin—one automotive.
Felix Cecot—one wig.
Jew Ayers—wants to See Somaa of Somemore.
Jack Daniels—Marjorie.
Clifton Britton—Success for his play.
Mary Frances Young—wants one "Earl."
Alton Payne—A Buick.
Dorothy Hollar—a smile.
Robert Pittman—one red dress.
Marjorie Watson—a new Philco, "No squat, no stoop, no squint."
Sidney Mason—one wife—wrapped in cellophane.
Jarvis Allen—one large apple—quite red.
Dr. ReBarker—one lemon.
Margaret Washington—one doll baby.
Barbara Creech —one popsicle.
Sybil Brown—one whistle.
Helen Hardy—one horn.
Geneva Moore—one red ball or a "big apple."
Marguerite Kornegay—baby doll.
J. F. Allen—one watch.
Dot Harris—a baby rattler.
Rosa Brown—a drum major.
Joe Hatem—one chicken.
Ralph Hutchinson—baby carriage.
Ray Saint Amand—one husband wrapped in cellophane.
Charles Musselwhite—one blond baby.
Louise Woodward — one little chicken.
Kenneth Kernell — "Just Molly and me."
Bill Shelton—His Ella.
Patsy McIntyre—a package of doughnuts.
Harvey Deal—lollypop.
John David Bridgers—a toy soldier.
Dwight Thomas—a red piece of candy.
David Breece—unsurpassed knowledge of the opposite sex.
Mary Lyon Shotwell—a doll that won't talk back when taught math.
Lillian Parrish—sleep.
Earl Gulledge—a horse.
"Flea" Byrd — come back next quarter with passing grades.

MERRY CHRISTMAS MY DEARS!

STUDENTS HEAR CLYDE A. ERWIN

(Continued from page one)

background, not to over-specialize, and to have a good attitude toward the profession.

"One of the fundamental things," he said in conclusion, "is to incorporate in your philosophy the teaching of the Great Teacher, for the thing for which He stood is needed among North Carolina teachers today."

Campus Camera



If You Have To Have Money, Please Don't Act So Funny

By JOHN DAVID BRIDGERS

It's so frequent when money turns an individual's head that we pay it no particular attention, but when a promising, lucrative investment makes a fish out of a person, then that's news and you had better look around and see what's happening.

Such a transformation took place here on our campus one evening not so long ago. People cheered when Richard Halliburton swam the Hellespont and when Gertrude Ederle swam the English channel; but they have nothing on ECTC's hero, Adrian Ayres, alias "Jew." His wonderful exploit was done for the small wager of one dollar. For this paltry sum our hero actually jumped in the fish pond and, against the mighty cataract (fountain to you) and treacherous currents, he waded across.

After lengthy consultation with Miss Brown and Miss Spangler of the Biology Department, the conclusion has been reached that either Jew is lacking in mental properties, or he is very hard up for some pocket change.

Besides the revelation of Ayre's weaknesses, it has also been discovered that this ducking caused him other liabilities. For one thing it cost him over a dollar to have his wet clothes cleaned and repaired. He also suffered from a cold and headache for several days, and it is still in question whether he ever got his dollar.

Now that all of the sympathising points of "Jew's" adventure have been listed, the dark cloud's silver lining will be discussed. For one thing it helped Adrian a lot. He naturally has an inferior complex and is afraid to take up for himself because people might not like him. Now look at him. Since he has made his swim through the man-eating gold fish infested water he is a changed man. Instead of running around chasing the weaker sex he now has them bowing to his commands with meek and relentful utterances such as: "What a man!" and "My Hero."

BREECE ELECTED FRESHMEN HEAD

(Continued from page one)

ity on the football field. He is also a member of the college male glee club, and he was recently initiated into the varsity club.

Other class officers elected for the year are: Vice President, Mary Elizabeth Beasley; Secretary, Nell Newsome; Treasurer, Frances Hardy; Teco Echo Representative, Dorothy Davis; *Tecoan* Representative, Tommy Martin; Student Council, Rebecca Shanks; and faculty advisers, Miss Low and Mr. Browning.

After the election, the president gave his word of appreciation and promised to do his best to make "this the best Freshman class in the history of the college." He also spoke in behalf of the other officers asking them to coöperate for the good of the class.

Did you hear about the bootblack who had to quit his job on account of sickness? Yes, he got to seeing spots before his eyes.

Congratulations to Charly Cobb for the taste he showed in securing the record "Once in a While" It's a current favorite.

DUKE IS SCENE OF YM-YWCA MEET

(Continued from page one)

social and economic problems of today. As an example he gave the picture of a family, the most perfect of all institutions. Mr. Keste closed his address by saying it was the function of religion to give people principles and ideas and to give them strength to carry out these plans for the welfare of the world.

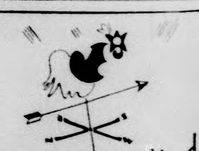
The East Carolina Teachers College delegation was unusually large. The Y.W.C.A. of this college was represented by the Senior Cabinet, consisting of Elizabeth Copeland, president, Marie Dawson, Prue Newby, Georgia Suggs, Susan Evans, Catherine Cheek, Kathleen Strickland, Maggie Crumpler, Louise Britt, Mary Parker Johnson, Edna Earl Perry, Fannie Brewer and Doris Blalock, president of the Senior "Y" cabinet.

UNFAIR TO JUDGE MORALS OF TODAY BY MORALS OF YESTERYEAR SAYS DEAL

(Continued from page one)

are showing the influence of the past years of depression and hardship. They realize that they can not leave college with a diploma in one hand and take the world by the tail with the other. They are preparing for the hard fight which is necessary for survival.

"I think the college student today on the whole is an improvement on the college student of the past generation. The relationship between student and teacher today is more pleasant than the relationship of previous years. So far as this institution is concerned, this very friendly relationship between teacher and student contributes greatly to the pleasure of teaching."



which way does the Wind blow?

Penney's policies don't shift with every change of weather. We sell our goods at the lowest possible prices all the time, no mark-downs today and mark-ups tomorrow. We take a firm stand on quality, too; we sell nothing but the best. These have been our policies for thirty-four years!

J. C. PENNEY CO., Inc.

LAUTARES BROS.
JEWELERS

Christmas comes but once a year

Take advantage of the best selections

by

Shopping Early!

BASI

Bles

JAM

Christmas and cold, g
hanging low over the horiz
mas and the heart of
Mason crouched low an
upon the wet December
sat huddled in the dar
corner of her wretched
house out of whose
cracked door her husb
lately gone out to return

The old woman had se
times during her years
before had Christmas
empty or so void of ch
could she do now? Whe
turn? Paying the rent a
food had been as much
and Jason could do, and
gone, she could figure n
to keep on living. She
cloth about her head
slowly back and forth
rocker. Her mind ran
forth over the emptines
about her. Woodpile al
flour just about gone, th
meat cut the day before
killed in the big log woo
for the chickens, and the
enough to kill. She hea
sigh and tried to repeat
passages from the Bibl
which she had heard
quote in his sermons.
went over the beattitude
blessed," she mumbled,
I'se failed somers along
be I ain't pure in heart, n
been meek and humble
de matter, foh de Good
fohgit His own; maybe so
de preacher his full tex
Lawd clearly say give." A
thought of that scriptu
about casting oil upon
"Whuffore I ain't casted
de waters? Speak to m
I mought know."

For a long, long time
the huge old woman sa
if in a doze, but she wa
asleep. Her mind w
down the corridors of tim
she found the solution to
the reason for her punish
got up with the agility
woman. What she mu
must do. On went her
coat, on went Jason's h
"Ceptin ye does it to
these," she murmured,
wise ceptin ye confess
axes pahdon, ye can now
Old Dinah carefully
door and turned her fa
drab December weath
could I er failed to do
kept asking herself.
wuz blind and had no
guide dey feets, and gin
dere need I failed 'em.
de good Lawd done sot
to moan and weep. I
ax dey pahdon and make
wid de Lawd, and He gw
er way."

The blind people refer
a unique couple who l
white settlement on the
of town. They were

Initiat Varsit

By ADRIAN AY

Below is an address b
Jew Ayers of the Varsit
college athletic fraterni
coming new members of t
tion.

"Young men, in comi
night you have shown t
a reasonable doubt that
yourself worthy of joinin
We are members of an
which stands for strengt
ter and athletic ability
have gone before you are
we, too, once stood in
predicament in which y
yourselves. I hope ths
of you realizes the se
the test through which y
to pass. It has been a cu
club in the past to gi
about to be admitted a
chance to withdraw an
impending ordeal. In
one of you who wishes
on account of a weak
weak stomach, I now of
chance. So speak now

BASKETBALL SEASON BEGINS DECEMBER 10

Blessed Addition

..By..

JAMES SIDNEY MOORE

A Very Short Story

Christmas and cold, gray clouds ging low over the horizon! Christ- s and the heart of old Dinah son crouched low and humbled on the wet December sod! She huddled in the dark chimney rner of her wretched house, her use out of whose sagged and cked door her husband had so ely gone out to return no more.

The old woman had seen dry, lean es during her years, but never fore had Christmas seemed so pty or so void of cheer. What uld she do now? Where could she rn? Paying the rent and obtaining od had been as much as both she d Jason could do, and with Jason ne, she could figure no clear way keep on living. She tied a white oth about her head and rocked owly back and forth in her old cker. Her mind ran back and rth over the emptiness of the place out her. Woodpile almost empty, ur just about gone, the last of the at cut the day before Jason was lled in the big log woods, no corn r the chickens, and the pig not fat ough to kill. She heaved a great gh and tried to repeat reassuring passages from the Bible, passages which she had heard B'rer Brown quote in his sermons. Softly she went over the beattitudes. "Blessed, blessed," she mumbled, "but maybe I se failed somers along de way, maybe I ain't pure in heart, maybe I ain't been meek and humble. Sumpin's de matter, foh de Good Lawd doan forgit His own; maybe so I ain't gi'in de preacher his full tenth what de Lawd clearly say give." And then she thought of that scriptural passage about casting oil upon the water. Whufore I ain't casted my oil 'pon de waters? Speak to me, Lawd, dat I mought know."

For a long, long time after that the huge old woman sat quietly as in a doze, but she was in nowise asleep. Her mind was running down the corridors of time. At length she found the solution to her failure, the reason for her punishment. She got up with the agility of a young woman. What she must do she must do. On went her old brown coat, on went Jason's heavy shoes. "Ceptin ye does it to the least of these," she murmured, "and likewise ceptin ye confess yo sins and axes pahdon, ye can nowise enter in."

Old Dinah carefully locked her door and turned her face into the drab December weather. "How could I er failed to done it?" she kept asking herself. "Dem folkes wuz blind and had no light foh to guide dey feets, and ginst de day of dere need I failed 'em. No wonder de good Lawd done sot me down foh to moan and weep. I goes now to ax dey pahdon and make mah peace wid de Lawd, and He gwine open up de way."

The blind people referred to were a unique couple who lived in the white settlement on the other side of town. They were in moderate circumstances and always paid their bills promptly, but the blind lady was sharp spoken and a little close about wages, and so it happened that the colored people had never been particularly anxious about working for her. In ordinary times she could get her laundry done, but when there was plenty of tobacco to be housed or cotton to be picked, she fared badly. The fall just past had been a particularly hard one, what with cotton pickers getting a dollar a hundred and so on. Old Dinah herself had taken to the cotton fields, and more than once she had not responded to the appeal of the blind lady.

The colored woman hurried along the muddy streets of negro town, eager to make her peace.

From the white settlement an interesting couple walked slowly towards the negro settlement. Their faces were as bright as if surrounded by a halo of peace. The man tapped softly against the pavement with his cane, and the neatly gloved hand of the woman was slipped lovingly through one of his arms. "Isn't it a lovely day?" she asked. "It's always lovely when you're doing a good work," he replied. "My conscience whipped me all last night about old Dinah. She's been a wonderful woman in her time, always giving and giving and never complaining."

"Do you recall that verse which says, 'To him who hath it shall be given' "? asked the blind lady.

"Yes," he answered, "it might be rephrased as *blessed addition.*"

"I was just thinking," said the lady brightly, "that old Dinah has so much more than most of the people I know—a lifetime of good deeds."

Tap, tap, tap went the stick. "The Christmas decorations are so lovely!" exclaimed the blind lady. "I feel them."

The blind man drew his wife slightly to the right. "We're meeting some one," he said. "I hadn't seen them," she laughed.

"Well, bless de Lawd!" exclaimed old Dinah, "Whay you gwine?"

"Only to fetch you home," answered the blind man calmly. "I guess we need each other."

"Heah, you two lambs ketch hold of my arms and less enjoy dis lovely day." They walked for a few moments in silence, the three of them filled with emotion. "I can't tell 'em now," the old woman said to herself, "but in time to come I'll confess to dem jess lak I already confess to de Lawd. 'To Him who hath,' " she continued.

"We'll hurry home and finish the cakes," said the blind lady brightly, "and later you can fix up your room. You're coming home, dear Dinah, and you can be our eyes for such time to come as the Master may vouchsafe us life."

"Christmas, Christmas!" said the old woman softly, "de time when us all gives de best we kin, and writes our lives in deeds with feets of chalk."

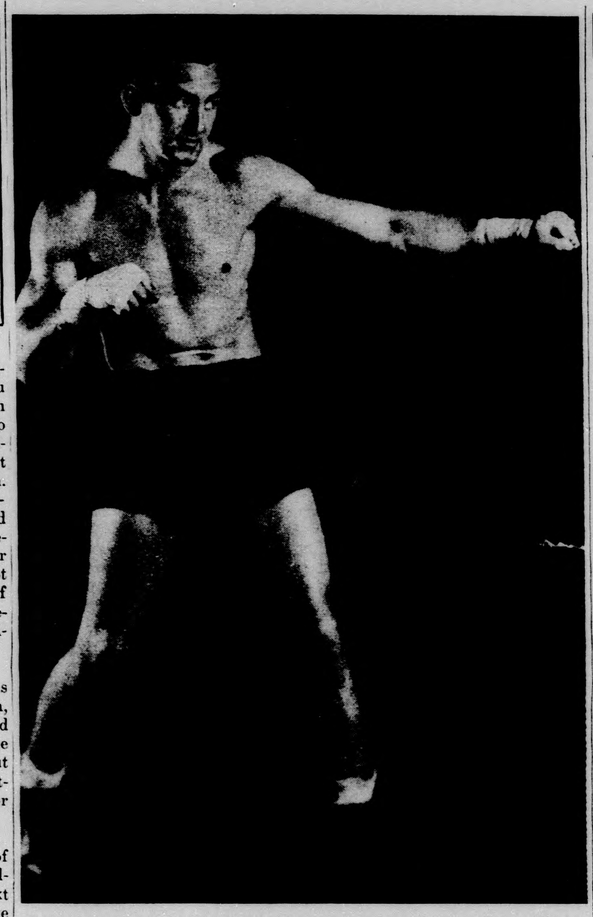
Sports Notes

By BILLY DANIELS

In my humble opinion, I am entitled to some kind of award. You see, I'm the only sports writer on any newspaper in the country who isn't picking an All-American, All-Southern, All-State, or some sort of "All-Something" football team. For that noteworthy accomplishment, I should be given a celluloid frying pan, or a steam heated refrigerator, or a leather medal, or sumpin'. But I guess that I'll just continue to be the personification of the "Forgotten Man," and be remembered only by legions of creditors!

The Women's basketball team has scheduled games with Appalachian, Statesville College, Wingate, and other girls clubs in the state. The women in the past have put out excellent cage teams and are expecting to have a successful season for 1937-38.

This is a pretty scarce season of the year for sport news. The gridiron has been rolled up until next fall, and basketball has yet to make its annual debut, so with that apology I'll turn over and go back to sleep . . . and Jeeves, don't awaken me from my downy couch 'til East Carolina plays in the Rose Bowl!



Shown above in Boxing Attire is Jimmy Johnson of this college. Jimmy, says Add Warren, is an outsatanding boxer of the South.

PROSPECTS BOXING TEAM IS BRIGHTER

Jimmy Johnson To Head Boxers If Present Plans Here Materialize

A ray of hope has come to supporters of a pugilistic team for East Carolina Teachers College. Athletic Director J. D. Alexander announced recently that he was making every effort to find the necessary funds to support a boxing club. Alexander stated that due to the fact that only $2,000 was allowed to the Men's Athletic Association to support football, basketball, and baseball, it was very difficult to place a boxing team in the Inter-scholastic arena for financial reasons. However, the Pirate coach is trying to obtain boxing equipment at a reasonable price and thus put out a boxing team.

Jimmy Johnson, a fighter with several years experience, will be put in charge of the boxers if plans materialize. He will function directly under Alexander, but the major portion of the work will be placed in Johnson's hands. At the present writing, Johnson was unable to give very much information concerning the material for his team, but stated that he felt quite confident that there were a goodly number of scrappers in the men's student student body.

To date no matches have been definitely scheduled. Several collegiate clubs have been contacted, however, and it is believed that quite a few meets can be arranged.

PLAY WINSTON-SALEM TEAM FRIDAY NIGHT

ECTC Expects Stiff Competition As Visitors Began Season Two Weeks Ago

The 1937 edition of the East Carolina basketeers will open the season against a strong quintet representing the Unique Furniture Company of Winston-Salem, on Friday night, December 10, on the local court. The Winston-Salem team is one of the strongest amateur teams in the south, and the Pirates will have their hands full to keep up with this fast moving outfit.

Coach Alexander is sending his squad through their paces daily and is concentrating especially on a fast breaking offense. The Pirate squad boasts quite a few husky players, and the East Carolina mentor hopes to develop a team that will be steady defensively as well as speedy on offense. Earl Smith, Jimmy Johnson, Bill Shelton, Kelly Martin, Joe Hatem, Felix Cecot, and Jew Ayres have been doing most of the work on the first string in the practice periods so far. Lex Ridenhour, a first string player last year, is expected to enter school at Christmas and will strengthen the squad further. Chauncey Calfee, also a letter man of last year's basketeers, finds it impossible to play this year due to a recent attack of appendicitis.

Alexander has been drilling his charges in a rough and ready style of court play. Blocking and screening, together with aggressive ball-hawking, is the type of play that will be used by the Pirate cage team this season. Defensively the East Carolinians will use a man to man shifting defense which is best adapt-

(Please turn to page four)

MISS WADLINGTON IS MARRIED NOVEMBER 23

(Continued from page one)

semble of brown novelty moss cloth and mole, a Mainboucher model, with harmonizing accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of talisman roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was dressed in brown Russian crepe and wore a corsage of Johanna Hill roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett left immediately after the ceremony for New York. They are making their home, at 507 West Fifth Street, Greenville.

Mrs. Barrett is from Cadiz, Kentucky. She is a graduate of Western Kentucky State Teachers College and Bowling Green College of Commerce. For the past seven years she has served as secretary to the president of East Carolina Teachers College and has taken an active part in the church, social, and club life of this city.

Mr. Barrett is the son of the late E. A. Barrett and Elizabeth Wooten Barrett, members of two of Pitt County's oldest families. He attended Eastman Business School in Poughkeepsie, New York, and since coming to Greenville, has held a responsible position with John Flanagan Buggy Company.

MISS ANNIE NEWELL ATTENDS BOOK FAIR

(Continued from page one)

illustrator who was scheduled to appear on the program, apparently found himself unable to face his audience as he took a boat for South America the day he was scheduled to speak.

Among the general exhibits one of the most interesting to Miss Newell was the complete printing plant at work, which went through the steps of book making from the setting of the type to the binding and finishing of the book. This printing plant printed Hendrich Van Loon's "Observations on the Mystery of Printing" which was especially written and illustrated for the Book Fair.

According to Miss Newell's observations and conclusions, the Book Fair was a complete success and should be spread over a longer period of time next year.

Initiation Speech Varsity Club Classic

By ADRIAN AYERS

Below is an address by President ew Ayers of the Varsity Club, the ollege athletic fraternity, in welming new members of the organizaon.

"Young men, in coming here toight you have shown to us beyond reasonable doubt that you deem ourself worthy of joining our ranks. e are members of an organization hich stands for strength of charac- r and athletic ability. We who ve gone before you are proud that e, too, once stood in the same redicament in which you now find ourselves. I hope that each one you realizes the seriousness of e test through which you are about pass. It has been a custom of this ub in the past to give to those out to be admitted a last minute hance to withdraw and avert the pending ordeal. In case there is e of you who wishes to withdraw account of a weak heart or a eak stomach, I now offer you that hance. So speak now, or forever after control thy groans. As there is no dissenting voice, I now commit you to the mercies of our 'kind-hearted' initiating committee, and whatever doctors you may see fit to call."

We wish you all a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR!
W. T. GRANT CO.

Have You Done Your CHRISTMAS SHOPPING Yet?
Come to see the lovely gifts at
LAUTARES



We're Ready For Christmas

We are ready for the biggest, jolliest, most present-givingest Christmas you've seen in years. We've turned the store over to our old associate, S. Claus, and he says "Come in now—we're ready."
As though magic has been wrought, the store has been thoroughly transformed into a treasureland of gifts. Every aisle and shop is literally overflowing with gifts and good cheer. You may be sure of finding gifts for all the people in all the corners of your heart—gifts that will make folks say when they open their boxes Christmas morning, "Ah, that's nice—from Blount-Harvey." Do come in to see all our nice things before you leave for the holidays!

BLOUNT-HARVEY
"Where Smart College Students Shop"

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
PLEASANT'S
Drug Store and Taxi Service



A coonskin coat, we've heard it said,
Wards off chill winds from heel to head;
In which respect its chief vocation's
Much like No Draft Ventilation's.

Folks take such things as No Draft Ventilation as a matter of course now that all GM cars have this improvement. But when you add Knee-Action, the Unisteel Body, the Turret Top, improved Hydraulic Brakes and a steady parade of betterments—you see how a great organization moves ahead—using its resources for the benefit of the public—giving greater value as it wins greater sales.

GENERAL MOTORS
MEANS GOOD MEASURE
CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE · BUICK · LA SALLE · CADILLAC



STUDENT FOR LIFE!
...AS R. HEMENWAY, UNIVER-...TY OF HAWAII REGENT, IS ...N HONORARY LIFE MEMBER OF THE STUDENT BODY

...ve Money, ...Act So Funny

...S SCENE OF YM-YWCA MEET

...ntinued from page one)
...nd economic problems of to- ...s an example he gave the ...of a family, the most perfect ... institutions. Mr. Kester ...is address by saying it was ...tion of religion to give peo- ...ciples and ideas and to give ...rength to carry out these ...r the welfare of the world. ...ast Carolina Teachers Col- ...egation was unusually large. ...W.C.A. of this college was ...ted by the Senior Cabinet, ...ng of Elizabeth Copeland, ...nt, Marie Dawson, Prue ... Georgia Suggs, Susan ... Catherine Cheek, Kathleen ...and, Maggie Crumpler, ...Britt, Mary Parker Johnson, ...Earl Perry, Fannie Brewer ...ris Blalock, president of the "Y" cabinet.

...IR TO JUDGE MORALS TODAY BY MORALS OF YESTERYEAR SAYS DEAL

Continued from page one)
...wing the influence of the past ...f depression and hardship. ...ealize that they can not leave ...with a diploma in one hand ...e the world by the tail with ...er. They are preparing for ...d fight which is necessary ...rvival.
...ink the college student today ...whole is an improvement on ...lege student of the past gen- ... The relationship between ...t and teacher today is more ...nt than the relationship of ...s years. So far as this in- ...on is concerned, this very ...y relationship between teach- ...d student contributes greatly ...pleasure of teaching."



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...C. PENNEY CO. Inc

...LAUTARES BROS.
JEWELERS

...hristmas comes but once a year

...ake advantage of the best selections

by

Shopping Early!

ALUMNAE WEDDINGS

Doris Demetrie Couch to Robert Lindsay Terrell on October 18. At home 1305 Ware Avenue, Durham, N. C.

Elizabeth Clay to Derwood Robinson, October 9. At home in Henderson.

Frances Morton to Dr. William Kitchin McDowell, Jr. October 27. At home in Scotland Neck.

Helen H. Carlton to David Dixon Sparkman on October 28. At home in Kinston.

Myrtle Kemp House to Thomas Roper Baldwin October 8. At home in Archdale.

BASKETBALL SEASON TO BEGIN DECEMBER 10

(Continued from page three)

ed to their offensive tactics.

ECTC will encounter real opposition in the Unique Company representatives. This team boasts an enviable record for the past year. The "Uniques" won the city league championship of Winston-Salem, the YMCA tournament championship, and were acclaimed AAU champions of North and South Carolina by winning this tournament at High Point College. The team then journeyed far afield to take part in the National Amateur Tournament in Denver, Colorado. The Winston-Salem quintet includes such stars as Jim McCashren, former sharp-shooter of the University of North Carolina Phantoms; Frank and Fred Dunn, twins who starred for N. C. State for several seasons; Carlos Holleman, Jack Brock, and Donald Brock who have played for ECTC in past years. The visitors will have a distinct advantage over the locals as they opened their season two weeks ago. To date they have played several games and have emerged victorious in all of their court conflicts this season.

"Big Jim" Johnson, who is at present trying for a position on the East Carolina team, played guard for the "Uniques" last season. Johnson vouches for the basketball ability of his former team mates, but will not admit that they outclass the Pirate outfit.

KIRBY PAGE ENLIGHTENS AUDIENCE WITH ADDRESS ON ECONOMIC DISTRESS

(Continued from page one)

have plenty." The reasons for this are: (1) That which is produced is not distributed wisely nor efficiently, and, (2) We have a foolish method of distribution. In discussing the first reason, Mr. Page said, "The national income is not properly distributed. The fact is—some get too much and some get too little." He illustrated this with the story of the father and his ten sons. "Assuming that you agree with me," continued the speaker, "we come to this conclusion—unless we do something about the quantity to be distributed and unless we do something about the fighting method of distribution, we shall go down into depression again and worse than before. Why? Because the government is deeper in debt, the people are more irritable, the nation is not as strong and the workers and owners are becoming more class-conscious. As a result we will enter into a fight more destructive than before. How can we avoid this? By getting a fairer distribution of purchasing power. This can only be done through common ownership by having enough education until a substantial minority wants a new system, by electing to office an administration made to go about getting this new property system, and by making payment for property not in gold or cash but in collateral."

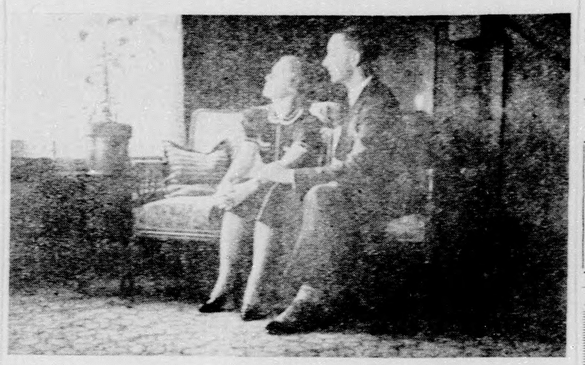
Mr. Page closed his address by quoting several passages from the Bible, that are warnings to the people against the concentration of power. "We," concluded the speaker, "will reap what we have sown. We need new ideas about our economic situation. Man is entitled to a fair share based on mutuality. If we do not reject this old system, ruins will find us out and economic ruin will follow." Mr. Page then called for any questions that might have arisen in the minds of the audience.

Open House in "Y" Hut

On Saturday afternoon, the YW-CA held open house in the "Y" hut for Mr. Page, so that the faculty and members of the student body would have a chance to meet with him and discuss economic problems that are prevalent today.

Mr. Page is a native of Texas, though at the present he is a resident in the state of California. He was for eight years editor of *The World Tomorrow*. Besides his work in the field of journalism, he has written sixteen books, which have been translated into many languages.

Scene In Sophomore Play



Jane: Don't speak to me, Mr. Baxter. Go back to your dreamland. Tonight I shall become the wife of Mr. Benjamin Moore.
Bob: [After a pause—dazed.] Well, I will be ——!!

The College "Y" Store and your favorite down-town soda shop or drug store carries a complete line of Lance's Peanut Butter Sandwiches, Salted Peanuts, and Candies. Whenever you feel the need of a "Snack," insist on Lance's. They are made under the most sanitary conditions and are pleasing to the appetite.

Remember to Insist on LANCE'S

Sandwiches : Peanuts : Candies : Peanut Butter

LANCE PACKING COMPANY

S. V. MORTON, JR.
Office and Bank Equipment and Supplies
TYPEWRITERS—New and Rebuilt
PHONE 287
Greenville, North Carolina

LOWE'S
Wishes each and every one a
MERRY CHRISTMAS

HOW ABOUT YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING?

Come in and see the Nice Gifts you could buy from us.

BLOOM'S

Santa Claus, Why not give her a New Dress, Suit or Coat
C. HEBER FORBES

Solve Your Christmas Problems With Photographs from
BAKER'S STUDIO

ATTENTION!

PORTRAITS MAKE LOVELY GIFTS

Students desiring portraits from proofs made for *Tecoan* for Christmas Gifts must have their orders in to Margaret Davis or Mildred McDonald by Friday, December 10.

DUNBAR - DANIEL STUDIO
RALEIGH, N. C.

College Girls Are ACTIVE

If you are inactive because of hurting feet—visit

Ralph C. Shell
Certified and Graduate Practipedist of America School of Practipedics, Chicago

COBURN'S SHOES INC.

WILLIAM'S
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Gifts She'll Adore

Exquisite Lingerie
Gloves and Bags
Hose
Wool Robes
House Coats

Shop Early With Us
Discount to College Girls

WILLIAM'S
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Give That Friend
A
CHRISTMAS GIFT
Selected from
CHAS. HORNE

A complete line of
COMPACTS
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PERFUMES

Suppose your husband was President—

KAY FRANCIS
— *in* —
"FIRST LADY"
with Preston Foster
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

FRIDAY On Stage 3:15; 7-9:15

1938 SWING SHOW
ALL GIRL BAND

Mat. 40c Eve. 55c

PITT THEATRE



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GATHERING

Z-532

VOLUME XIV

ECTC Board Holiday V

Boyd Prominent in Social, Educational, and Religious Affairs

BOYD APPOINTED TO BOARD IN 193

Funeral Services Held in Ayd On December 21

William J. Boyd, 63, of Ayd long prominent in political, edu tional, religious, and civic activi of Pitt County, died at his home Ayden Sunday night, December at 11:25 o'clock, following an tended critical illness with a he ailment.

Funeral services were conduc from the Ayden Episcopal Chu of which Mr. Boyd was a so warden, by Rev. A. C. D. Nor Bath, former pastor of the Ay Episcopal Church. Rev. B. F. Hus Kinston Episcopal minister, Rev. W. H. R. Jackson, Ayden Epi copal pastor, assisted Rev. Nor the service. Burial was made in Ayden Cemetery.

Mr. Boyd, a native of Beaufo County, moved to Pitt County 1903. For the past twenty years has held an important position w the Ayden wholesale firm of Tyndal Boyd-Stroud Company and has be a member of the Pitt County Dem cratic Executive Committee. served on the Ayden Board of dermen for twenty-five years and the State Democratic Committee twenty-six years. Mr. Boyd was retary of the Atlantic and Nor Carolina Railroad during the O. M Gardner administration.

In 1933 Mr. Boyd was appoint as a member of the East Caroli Teachers College Board of Truste and he has served very faithfu during his four-year tenure of t office.

Dr. Paul Fitzgerald of Greenvi has been appointed to replace position.

Mr. Boyd is survived by his wi two daughters, Mrs. Albinas Du of Greenville, and Miss Wil Yvonne Boyd, instructor of art the Durham city schools; one sist Miss Lizzy Boyd of Ayden, two h brothers, and two half sisters; t grandchildren, Ann Vought a Willie Boyd Dunn.

Active pallbearers were O. Stroud, W. C. Cannon, T. D. Cat C. C. Little, W. D. Johnson, a George Skinner.

Honorary pallbearers: Ayden co missioners, Roy L. Turnage, T. Worthington, Dixie Cannon, S. Edwards; J. B. Eure, mayor; W. Hooks, P. R. Taylor, J. B. Pier A. F. Rowe, L. E. Turnage, I M. T. Frizzelle, Dr. R. C. Smith, I G. G. Dixon, Dr. M. M. Sauls, I C. R. Riddick, A. W Sawyer, Lar Davis, S. A. Jenkins, G. W. Pr cott, R. W. Smith, J. R. Smi W. A. Quinerly, C. G. Moore, W. Hamilton, R. L. Moore, W. D. Mo ley, Heber Mumford, R. G. Gayl Claud Burney, H. T. Stokes, Fra Hart, W. J. Bullock, J. H. Cowa M. E. Hart, J. R. Turnage, Ayde board of trustees, ECTC, Greenvil Mrs. John G. Dawson, Kinsto Mrs. C. S. Forbes, Greenville; M Charles Johnson, Raleigh; Su Clyde A. Erwin, Raleigh; Mrs. W. Murphy, Snow Hill; H. C. Bridg Tarboro; O. P. Makepeace, Sa ford; A. B. Andrews, Raleigh; M.

(Please turn to page four)

Notice

A committee composed of the "Tecoan" staff, class officers and appointees selected the girls whose pictures will appear in the feature section of the 1938 yearbook.

Over fifty candidates were nominated by the different classes.

Those selected were: Mary Lou Britton, Christine Harris, Kathleen Strickland, Sophomores; Cora Lee Patterson, Junior; Nita Lee Townsend, Doris Mewborn, Grace Freeman, and Mary Anna Clifton, Seniors.