January 13, 1939

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EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE

Volume XV | GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1939 | Number 7

To Appear Here February 10



The Chamber Opera Trio, which will sing here February 10, is pictured above. Reading from left to right are Robert Long, tenor; Olga Trevisan, soprano, and Raymond Koch, baritone.

Famous Operatic Troupe To Give Concert Here; Singers To Appear In College-sponsored Program

Outstanding Artists To Perform For Local Music Lovers

Appearing here in The Chamber Opera Trio will be Olga Trevisan, Robert Long and Raymund Koch, who will present a concert program in the Robert H. Wright Auditorium on Friday evening, February 10.

Each member of the trio is an artist in his own right, and a finished actor. The three together form an organization of rare talent and wide experience.

Miss Trevisan, brilliant soprano, is charming, with a voice which is very smooth and possesses an exciting quality.

Robert Long, tenor, has definite ability as a pianist, besides possessing a natural beauty of voice.

Mr. Koch, distinguished baritone, has appeared as soloist with the leading symphony orchestras in the country. His voice has been transmitted over the National and Columbia Networks; and he has gained particular renown, in oratorio, having sung more than one hundred performances of *The Messiah* and *Elijah*.

Pianist Charles Lurvey, is director of the company. He is qualified for this directorship by his keen sense of values, unerring good taste, and rich musical experience.

Fall Honor Roll Exceeds Hundred

The recently released honor roll for the fall quarter contains one hundred and thirty-five names. This list includes only names of full-time students with an average of "two" or better.

The Juniors lead the group with forty-two of their number making the honor roll. The seniors come next with thirty-nine, the sophomores next with twenty-eight, freshmen with twenty-three, and three graduate students were named.

The Seniors are as follows: Sally Anderson, Louise Beck, Sarah E. Bristol, Hattie Laura Britt, Madeline Byrum, Charles Cobb, Mary C. Coppedge, Juanita Davis, Lula Mae Davis, Juanita Etheridge, Lena Mae Etheridge, Susan Evans, Mary Alice Felton, Mary Belle Fleming, Mrs. Theraldine H. Forges, Charity Holland, Mary Council Horne, Christine Johnson, Frances Johnson, Helen Lee, Lucille H. Lewis, Helen McGinnis, Martha Morrison, Rebecca Nicholson, Lillian K. Parrish, Nell Perry, Melba Phelps, Texie Sowers, Sue Speed, Mary Blanche Strickland, Pauline Suggs, Dorothy Tant, Emily Green Taylor, Mary E. Taylor, Marian Walker, Marjorie Watson, Inez Whitman, Mary V. Williams, Rosa Womack.

The Juniors whose names are on the list are: Marion Allen, Mrs. Dolly A. Barkley, Lucy Ann Barrow, Annie Hart Boone, Frances B. Boyd, Leo Burks, Jr., Mary Lou Butner, Katrine Collie, Ernestine Creech, Ida F. Davis, Harvey Deal, Helen Gray Gillam, Charles F. Green, Meta Hammond, Edith W. Harris, Rowena Hicks, Dorothy Hollar, Jew Horne, Marguerite Hutchinson, Gladys Ipock, Louise King, Carolyn Lambe, Belma Lee, Sidney Mason, Sarah Ann Maxwell, Katherine McClees, Rosa Lee McGowan, Eva McMillan, Lottie Moore, LaRue Mooring, Frances Nance, Prue Newby, Annie Louise Perry, Magdalene Powell, Lillian Price, Julia Spencer, Kathleen Strickland, Anna M. Taylor, Blanche Van Dyke, Melvin Wagner, Larue Weathers, Marie Wells.

Sophomores are: Pauline Abeyounis, Pearl Barnhill, Frances Cash, Katherine Davenport, Dorothy L. Davis, Mattie Davis, Mary Eagles, Janie Everette, Charles J. Frazelle, Lucy Gainey, Mary F. Hardy, Myrtle Inez Hopkins, Margaret A. Jackson, Annie Laurie Keene, Elizabeth Mashburn, Irene Mitcham, Juanita O'Brien, Eileen Pake, Elizabeth Piland, Madeline Riddick, Rebecca Ross, Louise Sneed, Erlene Sawyer, Grace Smith, Barbara Louise Smith, Grace Stephenson, Nora Waller, Virginia Weldon.

Freshmen are: Kathleen Barkley, Alice Leigh Blow, Eleanor Ann Browning, Cleo Burney, Helen Flowers, Spencer Hatley, Barbara Keuzenkamp, Betty Keuzenkamp, Vernon Kuetemeyer, Julia F. Lee, Elizabeth Meadows, Edna L. Mitchell, Margaret D. Moore, Roule Mosingo, Dorothy Poteat, Mary Privott, Doris Satterwhite, Virginia Seegars, Juanita Simpson, Walter Tucker, Myrtle Mae Tyndall, Mary Edith White, Virginia Whitley.

Graduate Students are: Mildred Satterwhite, Mary Lyon Shotwell, Joseph Smith.

Nell Breedlove, Hodges Crowned Rulers at Carnival

Fodie Hodges was crowned as Mr. ECTC and Nell Breedlove as Miss ECTC at the Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity Carnival Friday night, January 13. Harvey Deal, vice president of the fraternity, crowned the winners of the contest.

Other highlights of the carnival were the stage show with songs by Maude Melvin and "Bo" Kerr, and the "little apple" contest.

YWCA Hears Hill On 'Finding God'

The YWCA sponsored its first out of town visitor to speak at Vesper Services on a recent Sunday. Mr. Haywood Hill, a student at the Medical School of Virginia in Richmond and President of the YMCA at Davidson College last year spoke on "Finding God."

Mr. Hill began by quoting the first verse of the first chapter of Genesis, the first verse of the first chapter of Exodus, the first verse of the first chapter of John and the first verse from the fourteenth Psalm. "We are living in an age of debunking," he declared. This debunking is an attempt to destroy anything or anybody who is honorable, the books writer ages ago—the Holy Scripture. "It begins with the small things of life and works up to the Bible, with small town heroes and ends with God himself."

There are a great many people today who are losing touch with God and they often say: "If I could only find some way to find God in the natural world." Mr. Hill stated his belief that God may be found through the study of sciences. As many men set it forth, science is opposed to religion—outdates religion. Opposing this view he continued saying that as one studies science of life and the science of evolution, it is found "that it isn't just an accident. God is there, giving life to his creatures no matter how great or how small."

Again in the field of physics one may find God. Why do these planets revolve in a certain orbit, follow a certain law? In studying the laws of gravitation, the presence of energy and matter, the laws of chemistry, Mr. Hill declared that one does not find these things by accident—God is there.

One finds God, he continued,

(Please turn to page four)

Teco Echo's Rambling Rodent Writer Gives Rat-eye View of Senior Play Set

What's all this? A gang of girls coming down to help with the scenery for the Senior play! Shucks! Can't a poor rat have any peace? I guess I might as well roam around and watch. This ought to be as good as a three-ring circus.

"Eeeek!" My stars! What lungs! And that girl can surely jump. Ha! I'll bet she jumped six feet. Maybe I shouldn't have ventured so close. But, after all, I was here first.

"Hey, Hampton! Come hold this board while I saw it." Poor Hamp! I don't know how he stands all those girls yelling for help. I should think he would rather build the whole stage set than have those useless women hanging around. But, then, maybe he likes company (some company) while he's working.

Knock! Knock! Knock! I thought for a minute someone was at the door. But I guess it's just those girls tacking the cloth on the frames. I must be getting jumpy—all this noise is about to "get" me.

Oh, me! I was afraid that would happen sooner or later. One poor dear girl hit her finger nail instead of the nail at which she was aiming. Why doesn't someone sympathize with the girl? Girls need sympathy.

Frankly, I never saw a group of people working so hard at doing nothing. Most of them are getting nowhere fast, while some of them are sitting on the sidelines cheering. In spite of all the apparent idleness, however, the work is getting done.

Sakes alive! It's ten o'clock! If something isn't done quick those girls are going to be late getting back to their dormitories. I'll just stroll along in the general direction of the door, passing near their feet—maybe they can take a hint.

Yep! The old saying is correct "A hint to the wise is sufficient"—they all realized immediately that it was time to go home. Guess I've done my good deed for today. Now I can go to sleep and rest in peace—if a poor old rat can sleep in the wreck and ruin left by a crowd of industrious girls.

Meadows, Duncan Protest Increase In Tuition Fees

President and Treasurer Testify in Committee Meeting

President Meadows and Mr. F. D. Duncan went to Raleigh, Thursday, January 19, to appear before the Appropriation Committee of the legislature. The trip was made to protest against tuition increases and to request additional appropriations for ECTC.

Dr. Meadows asked the committee for $79,594 more for the biennial 1939-1941 than recommended by the budget commission. He explained that the additional amount was needed to meet present pay roll pay raises, four additional employees, grading and drainage, seats in the gymnasium, library stacks, and a generator.

Included in his request for $79,594 additional funds was a request for $17,925 each year. This he explained was needed to replace the amount estimated by the budget commission that would be raised by the tuition increase from $60 to $75.

Dr. Meadows stated that he "would not be inclined to think that it be wise for the state to raise tuition just now. If you do it, you'll keep many out of college and North Carolina is not in a position to take a stand which will keep our boys and girls out of college."

He further stated that self-help students would be hit the hardest by increases and they "without exception make better records than do others."

Senator W. B. Rodman, Jr., of Washington, appropriation chairman, suggested that perhaps a loan fund for students instead of "making a direct gift" in the shape of low tuition charges.

To this suggestion, Dr. Meadows responded that "it would be one of the finest things yet."

Committee members have not yet compiled any figures as to the size loan fund which would be needed.

Maud Scheerer Pleases Audience

Maud Scheerer, a one-woman cast, kept her audience laughing throughout her presentation of the Kaufman and Hart comedy, the Pulitzer Prize winner, *You Can't Take It With You* which she read before a crowd which filled the Robert H. Wright Auditorium almost to capacity.

This play, depicting the life of a stuffed-shirt society family in contrast to a happy-go-lucky family of hobby followers, has a cast of men and women ranging in types from a snobbish, formal business man to an easy-going, informal snake collector; and from a haughty, prudish society woman to a humble, high-strung playwright. Bridging the gap between these two, and also representing the between characters, Miss Scheerer gave a creditable representation of each member of the cast.

Remaining until the afternoon following her performance, Miss Scheerer kindly consented to speak to the High School Dramatics class. Also, at noon in the English Club room, she spoke to the combined English and Dramatic clubs. Giving her audience a few side-lights on the New York stage, Miss Scheerer voiced the opinion that some of the most outstanding plays, in so far as real literary and dramatic merit are concerned, were often at the end of the list in audience appreciation, as shown by attendance to the performances; while some of the relatively poorer plays would run for a year or two.

Among the plays which are most popular on Broadway this season, she mentioned *Mamba's Daughters, Kiss the Boys Goodbye,* and *Abe Lincoln in Illinois.*

According to Miss Scheerer, the stage production of the play *You Can't Take It With You* is more nearly in keeping with the original ideas of the authors as set down in the actual play. The movie, which is appearing in one of the local theaters soon, has many variations from the original play.

Senior Class Production, "Children of the Moon," To Present Nancy Page, Bruce Harrison In Leads

President's Ball

Preparations for the annual dance honoring the President on his birthday are under way. The dance is to be held Monday, January 30, in the Robert H. Wright Building.

The affair is being capably handled by Dave Mosier, who is city chairman, Hoover Taft being chairman for Pitt County.

Music will be furnished by Rudy Walters and his orchestra, featuring Juanita Simpson as vocalist.

Dancing will start at 9:00, lasting until 1:30. There will be a floor show featuring several local stars.

This event furnishes an excellent opportunity for enjoyment, keeping in mind the worthiness of the cause — "Fight Infantile Paralysis!"

Students Protest Tuition Increase

At a mass meeting held here on January 16, the students of East Carolina Teachers College vigorously protested the proposed increase of tuitions at State institutions of higher education. After a discussion of the proposed bill and what its effects would be, the student body unanimously passes the following resolution to be addressed to the North Carolina General Assembly:

"We, the Student Body of East Carolina Teachers College in Mass Meeting Assembled, do respectfully request that the proposed decrease in appropriations, which would raise tuitions for North Carolina institutions of higher education, as recommended by the Budget Commission to the 1939 General Assembly, be killed for the following reasons:

1. Students are unable to meet higher changes. A large percentage of those applying for entrance to East Carolina Teachers College for the present school year asked for work on the campus to help defray their necessary expenses.

2. It would call for the possible elimination of students of great ability. At the present time the majority of our student leaders hold self-help positions.

3. It is the state's duty to educate its citizens and this bill will mean fewer college-trained students, thus letting the state sink in its educational status rather than rise—going below other states.

4. State institutions are not endowed with large sums of money and cannot offer the same advantages and opportunities offered by highly endowed institutions unless the state itself appropriates money to the support of these institutions."





Pictured above are Nancy Page and Bruce Harrison, who will play the leading roles in "Children of the Moon."

Ground Broken For New Building

Excavation work on the new classroom building to be constructed at East Carolina Teachers College was begun during the early part of the week by Gregory and Company, Raleigh firm in charge of construction. This work is the first on the actual building which will be near enough finished by next fall for use.

Up to date, the work has consisted of clearing the site, relaying sewage lines, and laying off boundary lines. The building will be 225 feet and nine inches across the front and even with the front of the Infirmary. It will be 161 feet 7 3-8 inches long.

Plans show the new project to be a three winged structure shaped like a "U." The building will be made of red brick with the exception of the corners — they being done in white brick. The main wing will have a large porch in front with the steps on the front side only.

Compulsory Attendance In Classes Voted Down By Students, Survey Shows

Austin, Texas, Jan. 26—Abolition of compulsory class attendance in colleges, a subject seldom mentioned two decades ago, has become an issue of the day. That development seems largely a result of pioneering by educators like Robert M. Hutchins with his Chicago Plan, which allows students to attend classes at their own discretion.

Few schools, however, have followed the lead taken by the University of Chicago.

Although educators discuss the question among themselves, seldom have they asked the opinions of the students, who are most vitally interested in the question. The Student Opinion Surveys of America are able to give voice for the first time to the students' views on the issue.

The nation's college youth were asked, "Should compulsory class attendance in colleges be abolished?"

Yes, said .....63.5 per cent
No, said .....36.5 per cent

Even though the poll revealed a sizable majority who favored abolition of compulsory attendance, the fact that more than a third opposed the idea is significant. It invalidates the claim of many elders that practically all students, if given any say, would want to do away with compulsory presence in classes.

Breaking down the results sectionally, sentiment favoring abolition is strongest in the East. The Middle Atlantic states showed a majority of 68.7 per cent who answered "yes." In the West and Midwest, students were more evenly divided on the issue. In the West Central states, which include the Chicago section, a bare majority—53.8 per cent—were for abolition.

A sophomore art student in the Glendale Junior College of California pointed out that some students can get their work without regular attendance.

Speaking for the opposition, a senior arts and sciences student in Bates College, Maine, believes that most students are not mature enough to allow lifting of compulsory attendance requirements.

Two Performances To Be Given By Cast

Heading the cast of the Senior play, Nancy Page of Trenton, N. C., and Bruce Harrison of Chicago, Ill., are appearing in two performances of the play *Children of the Moon* on Saturday night, February 11, and on Monday night, February 13.

Having attended the University of Illinois, the University of Michigan, and the Appalachian State Teachers College at Boone, Mr. Harrison, who is a senior here, has had much experience in acting. Among the plays in which he has taken part are *R U R, The Women Have Their Way,* and *The Warrior's Husband.* Playing the part of an Army aviator in the play, Bruce is fitted for the role in that he was, at one time, a pilot in the United States Army. His role is that of a quiet, reserved, rather serious young man.

After being graduated from Trenton High School, Miss Page went one year to the Greensboro College for Women before coming here as a sophomore in the fall of '36. In high school she had the lead in the Senior play *Bachelor's Choice.* She also helped with stage work while in high school. In *Children of the Moon,* Nancy plays the role of Jane, a young, graceful and charming girl who is rather serious and wistful by nature.

In the role of Madame Atherton, Jane's sweet-faced, gracious grandmother, is "Pet" Bristol of Statesville, N. C., who attended Mitchell College and the Women's College of the University of North Carolina before coming here as a junior last year. During her educational career, "Pet" has had major roles in a play *Two Days to Marry* and an operetta *The Yokohoma Maid.*

Judge Atherton, Madame's husband, who is slightly "touched" by moon madness, is portrayed by Sidney Mason of Bath, N. C.

Fodie Hodges, president of the boy's fraternity, Phi Sigma Pi, vice president of the men's Student Government Association, and chairman of the chapel committee, is taking the part of Dr. Wetherill, a middle-aged genial practitioner of the old school. Fodie took the lead in *Deacon Dubbs,* the year he was a senior of Grimesland High School. The following yar, while a freshman here, he took the second lead in *Oh, Professor!* faculty play of Grimesland High School.

The part of Laura Atherton, Jane's nervous, emotional, impetuous mother is being enacted by Helen McGinnis, Greenville High School graduate, who is president of the college Dramatics Club. Helen has had experience with dramatics prior to this, having helped with the direction of a few productions while in high school, playing in *Wait for Me,* her senior class play, and having done work at the high school last term with a dramatics class.

Another Greenville High School graduate, Robert Musslewhite, is depicting the character of Thomas, the Atherton butler who loves to recall his sea-fearing days. Robert played in two Senior plays *Cuckoo's Nest* and *You Can't Beat the Irish* and in two operettas, *The Mikado* and *A Gypsy Rover* while in high school.

"Bo" Kerr of Clinton, N. C., popular vocal star of the campus is playing Walter Higgs, mail carrier. When a senior in high school, "Bo" had the lead in the play *Here Comes Charlie.* He is vice president of the freshman class here.

With Clifton Britton directing, the play is well under way. Britton is being assisted by Annie Laurie Beale as stage manager and Helen Gray Gillam, assistant stage manager. John David Bridgers, technical director, designed the scenery and has been ably assisted in constructing it by Hampton Noe. Lindsay Whichard and "Bo" Kerr have also been valuable aides in this work.

Committee chairmen working with the play are: Hattie Laura Britt, costumes; Emily Brendle, lobby; Mary Alice Franklin, furniture; Ethel Lee Byrd, properties; Margaret Guy Overman, publicity; Marguerite Averette, tickets; Lena Mae Etheridge, programs; Marjorie Watson, advertising.

BILLY DANIELS.....*Editor*

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EVENTUALLY, SO WHY NOT NOW?

The present constitution of the Women's Student Government Association violates a fundamental principle of democratic government. This principle—"that government derives its just powers from the consent of the governed"—is completely ignored under the present constitutional set-up. Written into the constitution of the *Women's* Student Government Association are the rules and regulations governing the functions of the *student body* as a *whole*. The committees and boards which carry on the work of the *entire* student body are directly under the control of the *Women's* Student Government. For example, the Budget Committee, which appropriates the Student Fees of the *entire* student body, is an organization created under the constitution of the *Women's* Student Government. Other important groups such as the Publications Board and the Social Committee occupy a similar status. In other words, the Women's Student Government Association has through its constitution extended its scope of authority to include both women and men, and without the consent of the male students who comprise approximately 20 per cent of the "governed" citizens of this democracy.

This situation is not due to any desire on the part of the women's governing body to be autocratic or dictatorial in taking over functions of the entire student body. Rather, this peculiar problem is the result of the gradual change from a women's college to a co-educational institution. In the past the functions of the Women's Student Government and the government of the student body as a whole were synonomous for the very simple reason that ECTC was a school for girls. As the male element has increased, the constitution regulating student government for women was modified in places to give representation to men on some of the important committees. The Women's Student Government has been absolutely fair in this matter, and the cooperation now existing between the women's and men's governing organizations is of the highest calibre. However, this way of carrying on the functions of the student body as a whole is a make-shift affair at best. This system depends entirely upon the mutual understanding and the personnel of both student governing bodies. The constitution, the written framework of government, should not depend upon vague "understandings." A constitution should be an instrument of written directions for carrying on the government of this student body in the most efficient and democratic manner.

In the future this college is going to become more and more "co-educational" with the greater increase in the number of men students. That situation will create problems which cannot be adequately solved under the present governmental set-up. Although the student government at the present time works fairly well under these conditions, the students of this college should set up their government on the tried and tested principles of democracy.

There should be three distinct governmental units for this student body with three separate constitutions—one government for the student body as a whole to carry on the functions which, by their nature, are the business of the entire student body; another government for the women of this college to function in the situations peculiar to that group of students; and the third organization for the men students to govern that group.

The question of sex division should be utterly disregarded in choosing the officers of the entire student body and the most capable students, regardless of sex, should be entrusted with the duties of governmental leadership.

Our student government should be a government of the *entire* student body, for the *entire* student body, and by the *entire* student body, with just powers to the majority and with adequate protection for the rights and privileges of the minority.

HOW LONG . . . HOW LONG?

Is the recent action by the administration in taking away three recreational hours from the student body a temporary measure or a permanent regulation? The student body of this institution is under the impression that this ruling will last only a short time, and that the privilege of dancing every evening will be restored as soon as the departments functioning in the Campus Building diminish their seasonal activities.

The student body should concern itself with the question of how long this situation will exist, and take steps to request that the administration not permanently deprive the students of a wholesome, enjoyable social privilege.

AS ONE SOAP BOX ORATOR TO ANOTHER

Mark Twain is often given credit for the famous statement that "everyone talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it." With a bit of not too clever paraphrasing, we can bring this statement to bear on a matter directly pertaining to this college. Our revised statement now reads as follows: "everyone talks about our dining room food, but nobody does anything about it."

It's a real pleasure to have something to gripe about all the time. Our college food is like the weather, for that matter is just beyond our control, but just the same it does furnish a fruitful topic for student conversation. Students can gather anywhere, anytime, in large groups or small, and regardless of social or cultural background, they can expound with superbly descriptive phrases their pet theories on "what's wrong with the college food." The joyful complainers mention in grandiloquent words the bits of tin cans often found in dubious hashes. They orate splendidly upon the eternally surprising salad mixtures and work the salad topic into a rhetorical climax by describing the culinary combination of raw cabbage, marshmellows, and sliced oranges, which was served to the long suffering students some weeks ago. Burnt steak and lumpy creamed potatoes are given some measure of attention, and the speech is finished off with a thousand word discussion of the lavender ice-cream given to dining hall patrons a while back.

We are not advocating reform for the food served in the college dining hall. Its imperfections offer too much material for speeches by the soap-box orators of this campus.

Patrick Speaks To YWCA Vespers

Rev. Clarence Patrick, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church spoke on "The Proving of Proverbs" at the YWCA Vesper Service Sunday evening, January 15.

He began by stating that proberbs are often used to evade an issue, to cover up something or to shift responsibility. For instance in the proverb "Where's there's smoke there's bound to be fire," there is often, not even any smoke. You are, besides, not dealing with fire and smoke, but with people. He illustrated further with "You can't teach an old dog new tricks." "But we have adult education today." And again one is dealing with people, not dogs.

In Ezekiel is found this passage, Mr. Patrick continued, "The fathers have eaten sour grapes and the children's teeth are sharp on edge." The children of Israel, while in Babylon, believed they were doomed because of the sins of their fathers, just as the people of our nation today believe themselves to be reaping the sins of the World War, always absolving the individual of responsibility.

"I want you to recognize your own responsibilities," he said, "first in your personal life." A person may contribute something to a Christmas basket, or employ someone to do a tedious task that must be done, but it is necessary that he accepts responsibility for himself. Second, it is necessary to accept responsibility in group life. This will proceed only as the individual accepts responsibilibilities in that group.

The third responsibility is in the realm of one's spiritual life. "Some people will even leave that to others," he declared. This was illustrated by a story of a man who took all his problems to his preacher and church to solve, for according to his belief, that is what they were for.

"Our lives are really our own and we are responsible for them. What we are depends on us and not the sour grapes of our father's," he concluded.

Just Glancing Blows

By RICK O'SHAY

DEDICATION: This column is lovingly dedicated to the memory of my late aunt Pearlie Gates.

TRACK TEAM: While snooping around the campus, ye columnist perceived that "loco" couple, Wm. "Twerp" Morton and "Droop" Mishoe, having a race from Wilson Hall to the Campus Building. When they passed the Austin Building they were neck'n'neck; so your Uncle Rick modestly turned his haid.

A FAMILY AFFAIR: At the beginning of their lengthy affair, Nellie Webb told Jimmy Ward that she could never be anything but a sister to him. As usual Jimmy squirmed from behind the eight ball and asked her to kiss her brother good night.

MATH MAJOR: The Department of Scientific Investigation of the TECO ECHO has at last made a startling discovery. They have branded the common bed bug as a mathematical insect. The reasons: They add to one's misery, subtract from one's pleasure, divide one's attention, and multiply like hell.

WE STILL can't believe it. Charles Cobb made the honor roll. If you don't believe it, and you probably won't, look at honor roll on page one.

CORRESPONDENCE COURSE:
There are letters of accent;
There are letters of tone;
But the best way to letter
Is to letter alone.

SOMEBODY said that Dr. Baughn is so particular that he raves if he sees a period upside down.

OPTIONAL: Dr. Slay was conversing with a negro employed to work(?) by the WPA, on the new classroom building.
Dr. Slay: How much do you work?
Worker(?): 'Bout eight hours per.
Dr. Slay: Eight hours per day?
Worker(?): Naw suh, perhaps!

CHAPEL NOTE: In chapel last Tuesday, Dr. Charle Williams kept relating things that southern states led in and asking us if it didn't make us proud of the south. There's one thing she didn't mention that swells my southern pride more than anything else. The fact that every state which fought in the Confederacy was a southern state.

AND NOW WITH nothing better to do, I end this column with?????

Geography Class Hears Australian

Mrs. Wilson Flake, a native Australian, spoke to Dr. Picklesimer's class of economic geography of European countries on "Australia As It Is Today" on Wednesday, January 11.

Mrs. Flake was born and reared in Australia and is a native of Sydney. She is the sister-in-law of Mrs. C. D. Griggs of Greenville. At the present time she is visiting in the United States with her husband who is on a three months vacation.

Mrs. Flake drew a vivid picture of Australia for her listeners in her illustrated descriptions of the continent.

"We swim nine months out of the year in Australia," she stated. Every week one half of the school day is spent at the sea shore where the children are given lessons in swimming.

Sheep raising is the most important money making industry of Australia. Therefore nothing is over looked in the way of protecting the sheep. So much do they value the industry that a fence has been erected 1,000 miles long around the sheep ranches to keep out the rabbits which might eat the grasses that the sheep need.

Mrs. Flake brought out the fact that Australia had perhaps the most peculiar animals of any place in the world, yet they were the most harmless. Those she described were the kangaroo, rabbits, koalar bears.

In conclusion she mentioned that the Australians were very proud of their beaches. "In fact," she added, "they are just as pretty as any American beach and we love them."

Miss Evelyn Rogers



Miss Rogers Joins College Faculty

Miss Evelyn Rogers, former teacher in the Greenville High School, began with the winter quarter, to teach in the college home economics department.

Miss Rogers is teaching two classes in child development and child guidance and will soon take charge of the new nursery in the college.

For three years she had taught in the Greenville High School. During the past summer and fall she did post-graduate work at the Woman's College in Greensboro.

FRENCH FASHION ADS

By BARBARA KEUZENKAMP

Paris—Frivolities are coming in stronger than ever. They add so much individuality to your clothes. Use Mainbocher's brightly colored enameled flower fasteners on your jackets. They range from cow-slips, hyancinths, and roses to delicate lilies-of-the-valley. A single spray of any of these is chic in a buttonhole.

If you have a simple afternoon dress, give it an air of distinction by wearing these new wide cuff bracelets of lacy metal. The fancier they are the better. The foreign, handmade, jewel encrusted silver bracelets are beautiful on blue and deep rose red. From Paquin come fantastic black velvet bracelets covered with all types of jewels and snapped on with elastic.

The newest things to wear on the shoulder of evening dresses, as epaulettes, are clips. Evening hats vary from tiny saucer-shaped ones of velvet to those completely made of twisted black net decorated with sequins or flowers. Flowers in the hair, as always, a great favorite. The smartest flower right now is the geranium, either red, slightly purple, or pink.

Gloves are always an important part of your costume. A distinctive glove is fashioned with a strip of Persian Lamb running from the cuff down the third finger. It looks particularly well on blue suede. Elegant gloves for day wear are made from doeskin, suede, and pigskin or pecary. They may be closed with zippers or be simply pull-overs. A clever touch is to wear a fabulous ring on the outside of your glove. You might also use your large cuff bracelet, wearing it over the cuff of your glove. It is very "frenchy." For colder weather, gaily embroidered angora mittens are warm as well as stylish. Evening mitts, with eyelet embroidery, are very smart. Long filmy black net gloves, sometimes decorated with sequins or bow ties of velvet, are a great success with period gowns.

Get your gloves out, and start wearing them. It's smart to be casual, but no matter how indifferent you wish to appear, you must always wear gloves. It is said that the French woman puts her gloves on in her dressing room, the American woman puts her gloves on in the hall, and the English woman puts her's on in the street. Every smart girl wears gloves—no matter how hot the day may be! Live up to our American reputation, and wear gloves every time you step outside your dormitory door.

A tantot — and more gloves to you!

CAMPUS BRIEFS

EMERSONS . . .

A play to be sponsored by the three societies during the spring quarter was the main business discussed at the Emerson Society meeting Thursday night, January 13.

The program was opened by the singing of the society song. Frances Boyd read a poem and Louise Woodard gave a recitation. A spelling contest concluded the program.

PHI SIGMA . . .

Miss Imogene Riddick, French critic teacher at the High School, was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Phi Sigma on last Tuesday night.

Having been in France last summer, Miss Riddick was able to give first-hand experiences which proved interesting and enlightening.

Some of the French customs and uses which do not appear in a French text were made quite realistic by Miss Riddick's comments and descriptions. Also the members of the club enjoyed, vicariously, the experiences of seeing the various places of historic and scenic interest.

HOME EC. . . .

The Home Economics Club voted to give a slide to the nursery school children's playground at its January meeting.

Individuals made plans for their part in furthering the theme of the club, "Riding our Hobbies through Home Economics." These hobbies include outdoor cookery, photography, and collections.

A recreational hour followed. The members engaged in playing Chinese checkers after which ice cream sandwiches were served.

Miss Catherine Dennis, state supervisor of Home Economics will be guest speaker at the February meeting.

FRAT . . .

The National Convention of the Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity which is being held this year at Cleveland, Ohio, was the discussion of the local Phi Sigma Pi chapter at their meeting Wednesday, January 18.

This convention is held every two years in different sections of the U. S. Two years ago it met in St. Louis, Missouri, with Wesley Bankston, Francis Sinclair, and William Sledge representing the local chapter.

Fodie Hodges, the president, was chosen as the official delegate to this year's convention. As yet other delegates have not been chosen.

POES . . .

For the literary value of the society, Edgar Allen Poe was the theme of the Poe Society on Thursday night, January 12, in Austin Auditorium. The program included several interesting talks. Thadys Johnson described the man, Edgar Allen Poe, and Lila June Chandler gave a description of 13 West Range, the dormitory in which Poe lived while enrolled at the University of Virginia. James Whitfield who had visited this dormitory, added comments to the report. In conclusion, Ina Mae Pearce, read "Eldorade," the society poem.

BSU . . .

Mr. W. Perry Crouch, state secretary of Christian Education and his wife were entertained by the BSU Council of ECTC at the Baptist Student Center, Friday night, January 20.

Games and contests were led by Athlea Boone, second vice president of the council. Then delicious candies were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Crouch were also at the Student Center Friday afternoon and they contacted about 100 Baptist students and faculty members.

LANIERS . . .

Nobel Prize winner Pearl S. Buck, was the subject of discussion at the regular monthly meeting of the Lanier Society. Her life, with interesting side lights, and the book *The Good Earth* which won her the Nobel Prize were discussed by Margaret Wilson. Also a few enlightening comments as to the origination and significance of the Noble prize were given by Miss Wilson.

To add humor and good will to the occasion, Edith Harris rendered a reading. "Talkative Tillie."

The business session of the meeting included the laying of plans for competitive one-act play production among the societies. Plans were also made for the taking up of hobbies in which the whole membership of the Society will participate.

NEW BLEACHERS . . .

Portable bleachers with a seating capacity of 800 were completed last week by NYA workers under the direction of W. H. McHenry, supervisor of buildings and grounds and manual arts instructor.

The bleachers are gray and can be easily erected in a few hours time by five or six men. Four sections were erected for the ACC Boxing Match and Louisburg basketball game as a tryout.

Though primarily for indoor sports the new stands can be used for any athletic function.

Campus Camera



Student-On-The-Stand

Question of The Week:
DO YOU THINK ECTC SHOULD HAVE A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER? WHY?

W. J. Dudash—Sophomore—Social Science-Phy. Ed.:
Yes. The paper would be more a newspaper than a general review of events. Other schools of the same ranking have it. Why shouldn't ECTC?

Virginia Crawford—Junior—Home Ec.-Science:
No. I feel the staff has enough to do to get out a good edition, instead of putting out a paper a week and not having enough to fill this edition.

Wilbur Brown—Freshman—History-Social Science:
Yes. They should because it will help to keep up with Campus news and will help more people get school work because more people will be needed.

Frances Sutherland—Freshman—History-English:
Yes. A newspaper is an important factor in promoting school spirit, and smaller issues at more frequent intervals would be interesting.

Charles S. Wooten—Graduate—History:
No. Not until every member of the staff feels it his conscientious duty to work in harmony and get his articles in on time. Then too we would need a revision in management. The bi-weekly paper is a man sized job and increasing the number would double the work and lessen the efficiency.



I SEE BY the Papers

C. RAY PRUETTE

The curtain is about to fall on the war in Spain. The last act will end one of the bloodiest wars in the history of the world.

Statistics are not available, but estimates give killed and wounded to be around 500,000. The loss is not so great as you think as a new generation will take their place in twenty years, but the greatest loss, I think, will be the loss of Spain's wealth, property, priceless Cathedrals, and many other things which can never be replaced.

Yes, this is the price of war, but let us hope that the Reconstruction has no aftermath!

Diabetes shouldn't be far around the corner, as the annual amount spent for candy in the United States is approximately $125,000,000 for some 1,500,000,000 pounds. According to this people of this country eat at the rate of over 47 pounds a second.

An English Actress has been chosen for the picture "Gone With the Wind" to the surprise of some, and total lack of interest for others. Personally I can't figure why Hollywood went to England to get Scarlett O'Hara when Bette Davis is at their elbow!

A Northern Airplane Concern has just announced to the government that they have made a plastic airship, and if properly geared, the concern can turn out 1,000 airplanes daily. The plane has passed all government test and can reach a speed of 200 miles per hour.

That announcement should worry Germany.

Campus Group Hears Scientist

Dr. C. M. Heck of North Carolina State College, who attained nation-wide fame last summer when he spent six days and nights atop the pinnacle of the Empire State Building in New York City with an apparatus of his own invention designed to test the atmosphere, was a visitor to the East Carolina Teachers College campus last Tuesday. While here Dr. Heck talked to a group of science students about the instrument, which he brought along with him to show them.

Pirates Renew Feud With Mountaineers Tonite



ALONG THE SIDELINES

With

Jack Daniels

Come Back . . .

When the Bucs meet WCTC tonight they will do their "darndest" to hoist the Jolly Roger back toward the top of the mast where it waved in the breeze of victory two weeks ago. The Pirates of East Carolina have dropped four games out of six starts since the woeful evening they slipped and let a game go to A.C. Before that tilt they had copped eight out of ten contests. The week-end following the A.C. battle, the Bucs redeemed themselves by taking two tough ones in Norfolk against W.&M. and Naval Base. But with their recent string of defeats their standing now is only ten wins in sixteen tries. When we say "only," we aren't pessimistic . . . no sir . . . this percentage is a good one for anybody's ball club . . . but ECTC has a better club than the records show and we want to see them prove it. So . . . with the game tonight and tomorrow night, we are going out to watch the Buccaneers use WCTC for a stepping stone back to a winning streak.

Loyalty . . .

It was recently discovered that Coach Joe Alexander turned down an offer from the University of Tennessee to coach basketball at an increase in the salary he now receives. The fact that this offer was made shows clearly Mr. Alexander's reputation in other colleges as an accomplished coach. When asked his reasons for refusal "Coach" stated that ECTC had a bright athletic future and the whole-hearted support of the students made his work a real pleasure. So it's a big bunch of roses to you, Swede Alexander!

Duke Pugs Appear Here . . .

Duke's Freshman boxing team will meet ECTC in the local arena on Friday night, February 3, in the third intercollegiate match of the season for the Pirate cauliflower brigade. The squared-circle boys will be out to break into the win column against Duke after suffering two set-backs at the hands of Atlantic Christian. Duke's Frosh pugs entertained the Teachers in Durham last year and overwhelmed the visitors by a 6 to 2 score. Williams and Breece scored for the Bucs in that affray with Williams winning on a technical knock-out and Breece getting the nod from the officials. This corner predicts a victory for the local fisticuffial artists.

That Musta Been Some Look . . .

In his first appearance in collegiate boxing, Jess "Willard" Gray lost a fight on his looks! You can believe that or not, but 'twas the reason advanced by the judges for giving the decision to the other fighter. This little incident occurred when the Teachers met A.C.C. over in Wilson in the initial match of the season. The fight was close throughout and A.C.C.'s Dickinson was awarded the decision. Coach Alexander protested the decision and the judges replied that the fight was close but that "Gray had a glassy look in his eye in the first round so the fight was given to Dickinson." The irony of the situation can be fully appreciated when we consider the fact that Gray knocked his opponent down for a count of nine in the first round and then went on to throw leather for the entire fight despite the "glassy-look." Somehow, we always thought that fights were won by throwing leather—not by the way the fighters' eyes looked. But, then maybe we're old-fashioned.

Theme Songs . . .

Suggested theme song to the new edition of ECTC's boxing team: "You Used to Be a Beautiful Baby." Also a "likewise" for the fans: "I Cried For You."

Benediction . . .

In closing this chatter may we quote somebody (we forget who) who said, "Anybody can support a winning team but it takes a 'loyal supporter' to back his team when it's in the rough. We'll see you at the WCTC game tonight!

Bucs Defeatcd By Louisburg Cagers

Louisburg's Trojan basketeers took the measure of East Carolina's battered Buccaneers in a freakish cage tilt that finally ended up with a final score of 35 to 22. The game was played on the local court, but the Teachers did not seem to be able to take advantage of the fact. Neither club showed much in offensive strength during the first half. Louisburg scored four field goals and one foul shot during the first period for a total of nine points to lead the locals who dropped in six free throws but failed to tally even one action shot before the half-time gun.

The defense of the Pirates crumbled in the opening minutes of the second half, and the Soldiers of Troy went on a scoring rampage to pile up a comfortable lead. Coach Gilbert sent a steady stream of substitutes into the affray in an effort to stem the tide of the visiting

(Please turn to page four)

Sea Rovers Sink Norfolk Tars

Beaten in two engagements last year by the Naval Base, the Pirates turned the tables by making their enemy bite the dust 44-35 on January 14. Revenge was sweet, for the Corsairs completely took the wind out of their rival's sails. Early in the game the Vikings showed their colors and convinced the Navy boys of having the wrong sort by the ear.

Paced by Shelton and Brock the local five ran up a 23-14 lead by intermission time and matched all the Norfolk team had to offer in the last half of the battle.

East Carolina's splendid defensive work was emphasized by its keeping the Naval Base high scorer, Harvey, down to eight points. Shelton, Brock, and Ridenhour exhibited excellent offensive play in piling up thirty-five points.

Corsairs Get Win; Lick Capital Quint

Carolinians Victorious By 41-38 Count

Coach Gordon Gilbert's Corsair quint downed Wilson Teachers in a highly contested scuffle under the dome last Thursday night. Both teams were evenly matched and with two minutes to play the tallies were tied 33-33. Then ensued a stormy scoring session in which the Bucs edged out their hosts 41-38.

The Buccaneers were masters of first half of play and held a 25-17 advantage but they were outscored 21-16 during the second act. The Capitol Quint were unable to put an extinguisher upon Donald Brock, who masked their defense for nine field goals. Nor could they do much with Bill Shelton, who scored frequently. These two boys, aided and abetted by the team's superior floor play, piled up 34 points. The entire team played a bang up basketball game.

Clark and Gordon spiked the Wilson Teachers' score by turning in 12 and 15 points respectively.

The line-up:

Wilson Teach.	Pos.	FG	FT	TP
Clark	F	6	0	12
Hart	F	1	0	2
Gordon	C	7	1	15
Ervin	G	1	0	2
Gilliam	G	0	3	3
Lewis	G	2	0	4
		17	4	38

ECTC	Pos.	FG	FT	TP
Simpson	F	2	0	4
Glass	F	0	1	1
Shelton	F	4	5	13
Brock	C	9	3	21
Hinton	G	1	0	2
		16	9	41

Superstitous? Read This, Weep

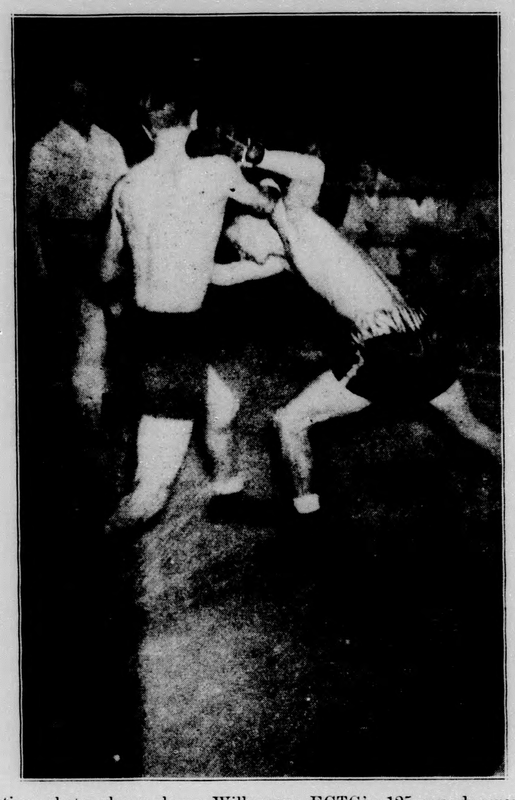
East Carolina's fighting Pirates overcame a half-time handicap to upset the applecart of William and Mary (N.D.) by a 34-25 score. The Buccaneers proved that "Friday-the-thirteenth" *was* an unlucky day. . . . for W&M. After a halfway lead of "13" to 10 the Norfolk Braves also rudely awakened to the fact that "13" is not a healthy number. Immediately after "the pause that refreshes" Brock and Simpson led their team in such crushing tactics that the Braves found themselves left in the lurch, and trailing for the remainder of the affray.

Dubose Simpson, making his collegiate ball debut, gave a fine show of floor work and offensive punch, scoring eight points. "Duck" Brock's 14 points led in scoring with Wood of the Indians following closely with 13.

The line-up:

W&M	Pos.	FG	FT	TP
Cohn	F	1	0	2
Monds	F	1	0	2
Wood	C	4	5	13
Krukin	G	1	2	4
Popkin	G	1	0	2
Tolson	G	1	0	2
		9	7	25

ECTC	Pos.	FG	FT	TP
Shelton	F	2	3	7
Simpson	F	4	0	8
Hinton	F	0	2	2
Brock	C	7	0	14
Ridehour	G	0	3	3
		13	8	34



Action photo above shows Wilkerson, ECTC's 125-pound scrapper, throwing a left hook to the head of Pilly, ACC fighter, in a bout held here. Wilkerson won on a decision.

Boxers Lose To Atlantic Christian By Close Score In Match Here

Pirates Win Two, Lose Three; Wilkerson, Williams Tally Victories

Atlantic Christian College's boxing squad defeated East Carolina's pugilists last Friday night in the Teacher's home ring, winning three out of five of the fights on the card, to score their second victory over the Buccaneers this season. The Pirates won their fights in the 125-pound and 165-pound classes, but dropped a technical knockout and two decisions in the 135-pound class. Lack of sufficient material for both teams made it impossible to arrange fights in the regular eight classes into which most college bouts are divided.

The crowd was quite disappointed to learn that David Breece, nursing a budding wisdom tooth, would not be able to meet Jimmy Holliday of ACC in the 145-pound class. After Breece and Holliday fought to a fierce draw in the bouts one week before, much interest was created toward their meeting again. Another disappointment was that ACC failed to bring a man to match Norman Fleming, 118-pounder, who put on such a fine show at ACC when he decisioned Herbert White. The local fans were looking forward to seeing Fleming perform.

The Pirates took the first fight of the evening when Herbert Wilkerson decisioned C. F. Pilley of the Bulldogs, after three rounds of hard scrapping on the parts of both pugilists. Wilkerson matched Pilley's experience with aggressiveness and many rapid, hard punches which pushed the Bulldog for the whole fight and finally sprawled him in the ropes in the third.

The Teachers dropped the second fight to the visitors when "Pee Wee" Holmes duplicated his feat of last week and scored a TKO over Harvey Braddy after one minute of the second. Braddy, a beginner,

(Please turn to page four)

Buccaneer Pugs Lose Opening Tilt

ACC Wins By One Point Margin

East Carolina Teachers College lost by one fight the first boxing match of their season to Atlantic Christian in the enemy territory on January 6. The final score ended 3½ to 2½. The Teachers took two fights by decisions and gained a half-point on a draw, yielding to the Bulldogs two technical knockouts, one decision, and a half-point draw. This match had created much interest because of the bitter rivalry between the two colleges. The Pirates lost one match and tied one when the teams met last year.

Norman Fleming of ECTC showed a tricky style and much pep to gain a decision over Herbert White in the 118-pound class. "Pee Wee" Holmes, Bulldogger, exhibited too much knowledge of the art of fisticuffs for the inexperienced Braddy, who went down in a TKO after forty seconds of the second stanza.

The third fight met with much display of enthusiasm from the fans who had waited to see A.C.'s Jimmy Holliday meet David Breece. Both boys have made names for themselves in college boxing circles. Breece carried the fight to Holliday all the way, continually seeking an opening, but the shifty Bulldog evaded the Buc's defense. At the final bell neither fighter showed signs of injury and both looked fresh. The judges ruled the affair a draw.

In the fourth fight the judges ruled Billy Dickinson a decision over the hard-hitting, aggressive Jesse Gray of ECTC. Gray opened the first fight of his career with a barrage of blows that flattened his

(Please turn to page four)

West Carolinians To Play Two Games

Making a week-end visit to the East Carolina campus, the Western Carolina Teachers cagers will invade the Buccaneer home court tonight and tomorrow night and renew the standing feud between the two schools.

Last year the Pirate squad made the trip to the mountains and came home with a tie of one game all. This year, however, the local quintet will be gunning for the highlanders and show fine possibilities of ending the present winning slump.

The ECTC contingent is now rested from the arduous trip of the past week-end, which had much to do with the poor showing made against Louisburg, and will be raring to shine up the inside of the hoops. In addition to the four mainstays, Shelton, Brock, Smith, and Ridenhour, the fans will get their second chance to see DuBose Simpson perform on his home court. Hinton, Parrish, Cox, and Glass, who all saw action in the Louisburg tilt will be on hand during the crucial moments to help throw the hill-billies for a loss.

The game tonight starts at 7:30 and tomorrow evening's tilt at 8 o'clock.

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RESTAURANT and SODA
Successors to Lautares

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We'll fix those old shoes so they'll really look new. You'll like our prices.
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Wholesale Distributors
BALLARD'S OBELISK FLOUR
Greenville, N. C.

● It's time you were planning your new spring wardrobe. Stop in and let us help you. We have new dresses arriving daily.
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When all others fail, come to see us.
Phone 641 316 Evans St.

LOST—A "Wirgin" 2¼ x 3¼ Camera with f. 4.5 lense. Will finder please return to Mr. Dittmer. Reward!

"The Pause That Refreshes"
Drink COCA-COLA in Bottles
"IT SATISFIES"

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!
We have a new assortment of new adorable
Sweaters and Blouses
As refreshing as Spring itself. Prices to suit the student purse.
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Evans Street

Do Your Clothes Look Old and Dingy?
If so send them to us for Dry Cleaning and Pressing
CASCADE LAUNDRY
Dickerson Avenue Phone 10

ELKS CLOTHING STORE
"Smart Wear for Men"

While Your Cigarette is Burning—Come on out and enjoy the Music and Eats at
DAL COX'S
Bethel Highway

Come Down and See Our Complete Line of Groceries
Independent Market
Dickerson Avenue

Finest and Largest Repair Department in Eastern Carolina
Three Expert Watchmakers Ready to Serve.
BEST JEWELRY CO.

THREE BIG DAYS Sat. Sun. Mon. Jan. 28-30
PITT
"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"
With Lionel Barrymore and excellent cast.

Does Your Date Like Hot Dogs or Bar-B-Que?
The Best can be obtained from SMITTY'S out on the Ayden-Farmville Highway. Bless your heart—Hon—Come on out to Smitty's and treat your date!

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Some of the Season's most beautiful models are to be found at
C. HEBER FORBES

New Spring Sweaters and Skirts Arriving Daily
EFIRD'S DEPARTMENT STORE

CRUISING TOWARD A WEDDING? If so, come down and look at our Raleigh Court—it will help you plan your future home. All College Girls are welcome.
Quinn-Miller-Stroud Furniture Co.

— from a Smart College Girl's Viewpoint

Those lovely Sports Clothes down at Belk-Tyler's are just the thing for these balmy spring days—Short plaid coats, three-piece suits and tailored suits featured in the loveliest new spring colors. You really should go down to Belk-Tyler's to do some smart spring shopping.

BELK-TYLER CO.

Roanoke Rapids Alumnae Chapter Holds Meeting

The Roanoke Rapids Chapter of the Alumnae Association met on Tuesday morning, January 17, 1939, at the Rosemary Lodge in Roanoke Rapids with Misses Hazel Whitehurst, Mary Anna Clifton, Martha Whitehurst and Julia Farrior as hostesses. After a short business session several progressions of bridge were played. The high score prize was won by Mrs. Ralph Knight and the floating prize was awarded Miss Katherine Reid. The hostesses served delightful refreshments to the following guests: Misses Frances Newsom, Katherine Reid, Rosina Pittman, Ruth Dean, Carrie T. Smith, Nancy Sperling, Elizabeth Overton, Virginia Blount, Mary Lowder, Margaret Eakes, Ella Gibbs, Amanda and Evelyn Tillman, Mesdames Jesse Harrell, Thomas Martin, Wyche Land, W. A. China, Ralph Knight, Talton O'Briant, Clayton Gurley and Wilmer Collier.

Buccaneer Pugs Lose Opening Tilt

(Continued from page three)

opponent on the mat after thirty seconds of the first round. His speed and stamina pushed the Bulldog for the entire fight, but Gray's inexperience yielded many points on blows to the Christian. At the close of the third round both fighters were tired but the rugged Corsair was still slugging at the bell. The judges' decision was contested by Coach Joe Alexander, but the decision rested. They merely replied, "Gray had a glassy look in his eyes the first round and we decided he was out on his feet."

Billy Lee, 146, won by a TKO in forty seconds of the second round over Charlie Brinn, 137-pounder of East Carolina. Lee's polished style plus his nine-pound advantage proved more than the Pirate scrapper could handle. Brinn was through the ropes in the first and groggy at the bell.

The Teachers took their revenge in the final bout when Joe Williams, Buccaneer Captain and 163-pounder, won an easy decision over Elmer Mottern, 170. Mottern saw service last year in the Pirate gym when he gained a TKO over Ken Quernell. Since then his stance has changed and Coach "Chick" Andrews has been grooming him to meet Williams. Williams easily took the first round and bounced Mottern into the ropes twice in the second, each time with a left to the body and hard, short right to the Bulldog's chin. In a jovial humor, Joe pommelled Elmer steadily with terrific blows that would have felled the average man, but the sturdy Mottern hung on to the finish, still smiling.

Summary:

Norman Fleming, 118, ECTC, decisioned Herbert White, 118.

Pee Wee Holmes, 138, ACC, won by TKO (40 seconds of second round) over Harvey Braddy, 138.

B. Dickinson, 144, ACC, decisioned Jesse Gray, 142.

David Breece, 148, ECTC, and Jim Holliday, 150, draw.

Billy Lee, 146, ACC, won by TKO (second round) over Charlie Brinn, 137.

Joe Williams, 166, ECTC, decisioned Elmer Mottern, 170.

Referee: Hayes of Wilson.

Judges: Walston Farriss and Sharpe of Wilson.

Timers: Yavorski (ACC), McCotter (ACC), Morton (ECTC).



DR. WILLIAM A. CORDREY

Math Department Gets New Prof.

Dr. William A. Cordrey, Ph.D., from Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., has recently joined the mathematics staff of East Carolina Teachers College. This addition was needed because of the increase in the size of classes.

Mr. Cordrey is originally from Arkansas where he attended Conway State Teachers College. He had graduate work at George Peabody College.

During his college career he served as president of the student body, president of Phi Delta Kappa social fraternity and as treasurer of honorary educational fraternity Kappa Delta Pi.

He comes here from Lambuth College, Jackson, Tenn.

YWCA Hears Hill On "Finding God"

(Continued from page one)

through a study of the complexities of the human body and through a study of the natural world around us. "If you have stood in a garden and looked at the stars, or seen the moon rise, you have found God there."

One may know God from men who have believed in Him. Did Martin Luther give up his life for a false idea? Did "Stonewall" Jackson praying before the battle, lose his sleep for nothing? "These men are not products of mechanical laws—there's something back of it," he concluded.

Irene Mitcham sang John B. Dykes' "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say."

Boxers Lose To Atlantic Christian

(Continued from page three)

showed improvement in the first round and stayed in the fight scrapping with his more experienced foe. In the second round Holmes landed several smashing blows on the Buccaneer's "beak," which brought forth a geyser of blood and the referee's intervention, stopping the affray.

Jesse Gray of ECTC dropped a decision to Billy Lee for the Pirates' second loss of the evening, after three exciting rounds of fistic bombardment. Lee pitted his smooth style, which results from five long years of experience in the fistic wars, against the sturdy Buccaneers' torrent of leather throwing. It yielded him only an equal number of points until the last few minutes of the final stanza. It was then that the much less experienced Gray yielded before the Bulldog's steady hammering of left jabs and right crosses to give the decision to the ACC veteran.

In the next fight the Bulldogs took another point when Billy Dickinson, 144, decisioned Charlie Brinn, 140, in a bout that for two rounds almost put the crowds to sleep with its obnoxious inactivity. In the final round, however, the boys began to mix it up, and there was plenty of fireworks before the gong. Both scrappers were new to the squared circle sport. Brinn's best blows were his hard rights to the body, but Dickinson's swift punches in the clinches proved too much for the Pirate.

The "main event" of the match was the scrap between Joe Williams, 163-pound can of dynamite, and Elmer Mottern, 170, of Atlantic Christian. Williams, repeating his accomplishment of the week before, reached an easy decision over his opponent, climaxing the fights with a score of 3-2, in favor of ACC. Williams' entrance to the ring brought a thunderous roar of applause and cheering from the fans who were anxious to see him fight for the first time this year on home grounds. Joe pleased his audience with his smooth, rippling style, and promptly carried the fight to Mottern, taking most of the points in the first round, and dumping the big Bulldog in the ropes in the second. Mottern staged a fair comeback toward the last of the brawl, but Joe remained master of the situation until the final bell.

Summary:

Wilkerson (126) of ECTC decisioned Pilley (130).

Holmes (137) of ACC won by TKO over Braddy (136).

Lee (143) of ACC decisioned Gray (139).

Dickinson (144) of ACC decisioned Brinn (140).

Williams (163) of ECTC decisioned Mottern (170).

Snow Plays Lead In Campus Drama

When it rains it pours and when it snows—well, it snows. Anyway, it happened one night starring Clark Gable—it snowed one night somewhere in the vicinity of two Sundays ago.

Now some people may try to tell you that they love the snow only because of it's radiant beauty. It does look right good, in fact it's pretty pretty, but the majority of the peoples of the populace enjoy throwing snowballs more than anything else about the snow. Of course it was womanhood that suffered. Poor young things, who called the snowball pitchers "old things," running hither and thither and whither snowballs falling all around them. Natherly, all the flying icy spheroids didn't fall around; they fell on, into, and against. Against gals and window panes as well. The gals pained and hollered, but the windows busted so they didn't pane anymore.

However, all did not snowball, some were given baths which probably did more good than harm. In due time the sun peeped from behind a cloud and the snow saw it peeping and started running. After while the sun took a doggone good look and the slushy slush became slushier.

Incidentally, this is the first real snow the students have had at ECTC in two years and so even the sophisticated sophomores got off their high horses and enjoyed it.

Bucs Defeated By Louisburg Cagers

(Continued from page three)

quint. As the battle began to resemble a complete rout, the Pirates squad finally hit upon a scoring combination and surged back into the ball game. Ringing several field goals in rapid succession, the Bucs at one time appeared to be within striking distance of victory.

The line-up:

ECTC	FG	FT	TP
Shelton, f	3	1	7
Hinton, f	0	0	0
Cox, f	0	0	0
Brock, c	2	6	10
Simpson, g	0	1	1
Glass, g	1	0	2
Ridenhour, g	0	0	0
Parrish, g	1	0	2
Totals	7	8	22
Louisburg	**FG**	**FT**	**TP**
Watson, f	2	2	6
Troutman, f	3	1	7
Dixon, c	4	0	8
Gorrell, g	1	0	2
Brantley, g	6	0	12
Matthews, g	0	0	0
Totals	16	3	35

February 25 Set For Date of Winter Term Dance

Set for February 25, the regular college dance for the Winter term is being sponsored by the Social Committee.

As yet no definite plans have taken shape, but the committee working on the dance are expecting to use little or no decoration for the event, allegedly proceeding on the assumption that elaborate decorations are not necessary to give a good atmosphere for dancing, but that if the money is used to advantage in securing a better orchestra the music will supply the atmosphere as well as the rhythm.

There will in all probability be a slight raise in the price of the invitations, and strict regulations will be adhered to in the signing for and receiving of bids.

DON'T YOU always long for something to eat when you sit up late at nights?

Suppose you call us and order a supply of delicatessen. Phone us—We deliver.

M. B. SAWYER'S
Dickerson Avenue

FOR THE BEST HOT DOGS and HAMBURGERS IN TOWN Try DIXIE LUNCH

For in-between-meal Snacks

Try Doughnuts and Potato Chips from your College "Y" Store—they please the appetite.

PEOPLES BAKERY
Dickerson Avenue

Coming Soon FOLIES DE PAREE Gala Stage Revue 25—People—25

PITT

Coming Feb. 9-10 BROTHER RAT with John Wayne "Scat" Davis

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

Going to have a Party and don't know what to serve?

Try Mrs. Morton's Party Cakes and Special Bakery Goods

"We Please the Guest"

Mrs. Morton's Bakery

"The Tasty Flavor That Millions Favor" is

ROYAL CROWN COLA

When Thirsty Try a Bottle

Greenville Bottling Co.

Phone 1077

J. C. Waldrop Howard Waldrop

A DINNER DATE?

DON'T KNOW WHERE TO CARRY HIM?

Hill Horne's serves delicious plate dinners at reasonable prices.

HILL HORNE'S DRUG STORE

Sodas Sandwiches

For the BEST QUALITY in COAL Phone

W. C. Clark's Coal Yard
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Attractive Sweaters at very reasonable prices

CHARLES' STORES

GARRIS GROCERY AND MARKET
204 East 5th Street
Phone 568 — 569

"If it's in Town We Have it"

FREE DELIVERY SERVICES

DANCE? Why not look nice so that your girl will be proud to be seen with you. Get a fresh shave and Haircut at

ART'S BARBER SHOP - 5th St.

Having trouble selecting your Spring Wardrobe—one that will suit your personality?

Why not turn your troubles over to Miss Lowe for complete satisfaction?

10 Per Cent Off for College Girls

LOWE'S

END - O - YEAR
Clearance Sale on Dresses and Coats

SALLY FROCKS

BLOUNT-HARVEY

Watch Blount-Harvey this Spring for everything that's New.

Our large stock gives you greater selection

BAKER'S STUDIO
Kodak Finishing 24-hour Service
FINE PORTRAITS

America's CHOICE

... the HAPPY COMBINATION (blend) of American and Turkish tobaccos in Chesterfield which gives millions more smoking pleasure.

Chesterfield combines in rare degree qualities you'll find in no other cigarette. In Chesterfield you'll find refreshing mildness... better taste... more pleasing aroma. Its can't-be-copied blend ... a combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos...brings out the finer qualities of each tobacco.

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure... why THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

...the blend that can't be copied
...the RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos



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ATTEND MASS MEETIN

Z-532

Volume XV

Britton to Pres In Production S

Bridgers Assists As Technical Director

With Clifton Britton as di and John David Bridges to h the technical side, the Senior will present, on February 11 a *Children of the Moon*, a tr telling the story in which "M madness is a part of the Chil heritage."

Tragedy is in the mood of the from the beginning until the Elements for producing the at phere of impending disaster in the sound of fighting sea gull the beating of the waves again rocky shore. Actual fighting observed while he was on a fi trip last summer furnished Dir Britton with the idea of using sounds.

In addition to the sounds fo effect of dreariness, the theme proaching tragedy is further int fied by the gradual fading o light throughout the entire formance.

Clifton Britton, who dir *Smilin' Thru* and *The Pat* again directing the Senior play this year. He has worked early spring on the production has observed and studied th ments which produce various indicative of the circumstances ing in the play *Children of the M* He studied the hand and eye m ments typical of insane perso spending several hours in the ence of people actually uns mentally.

In combining experience, obs tion, study, and intuition, Mr. ton is believed to have accompli near perfection in bringing ou theme, action, mood, and at phere of the play. In his own w "Provided nothing goes wron will be one of the best plays w ever produced here."

John David Bridgers, technic rector, has served in this cap several times before. He des and built a miniature stage of the play and has directed and h in the fitting together and settin of the scenery. "Bo" Kerr is h as assistant technical director.

Construction of the set was b last term by the stage craft class is being completed under the d tion of Hampton Noe, stage car ter.

Helping in the erection and p ing of the exterior scenes as w the interior is Mr. House, hea the painting department here, papering of the inside scene was done by him.

Fog and wind will be effe for the final scene in which comes into possession of her un heritage.

Speaking of his work with production, John David says, was a lot of fun, and I hope e thing goes off all right."

Five Students Chosen Guests of Rotarians

Five NYA students will be gu of the Rotary Club on Monday ning, February 6.

The students chosen from many self-help workers to repre those who are working their through college were Annie La Keene, Audrey Salter, James W field, Doris Armstrong, and Eu Griggs.

Annie Laurie Keene will sp on "Some Facts and Figures Self-Help students at ECT Audrey Salter on "What Self-H Means to the Students," Ja Whitfield on "What Greenville ECTC Owe to Each Other," D Armstrong on "Interesting Asp of My Job," and Eunice Griggs "Trials and Tribulations of a Bl in a Hash House."

The University of Pittsbu Men's Council has established Tuxedo Exchange Agency formal-less students who wish go to formal dances. Students provide the tuxes to be rented

Oregon State College has a class in sports appreciation t meets every week.

January 13, 1939

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OUR ADVERTISERS!

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EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE

Volume XV | GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1939 | Number 7

To Appear Here February 10



The Chamber Opera Trio, which will sing here February 10, is pictured above. Reading from left to right are Robert Long, tenor; Olga Trevisan, soprano, and Raymond Koch, baritone.

Famous Operatic Troupe To Give Concert Here; Singers To Appear In College-sponsored Program

Outstanding Artists To Perform For Local Music Lovers

Appearing here in The Chamber Opera Trio will be Olga Trevisan, Robert Long and Raymund Koch, who will present a concert program in the Robert H. Wright Auditorium on Friday evening, February 10.

Each member of the trio is an artist in his own right, and a finished actor. The three together form an organization of rare talent and wide experience.

Miss Trevisan, brilliant soprano, is charming, with a voice which is very smooth and possesses an exciting quality.

Robert Long, tenor, has definite ability as a pianist, besides possessing a natural beauty of voice.

Mr. Koch, distinguished baritone, has appeared as soloist with the leading symphony orchestras in the country. His voice has been transmitted over the National and Columbia Networks; and he has gained particular renown, in oratorio, having sung more than one hundred performances of *The Messiah* and *Elijah*.

Pianist Charles Lurvey, is director of the company. He is qualified for this directorship by his keen sense of values, unerring good taste, and rich musical experience.

Fall Honor Roll Exceeds Hundred

The recently released honor roll for the fall quarter contains one hundred and thirty-five names. This list includes only names of full-time students with an average of "two" or better.

The Juniors lead the group with forty-two of their number making the honor roll. The seniors come next with thirty-nine, the sophomores next with twenty-eight, freshmen with twenty-three, and three graduate students were named.

The Seniors are as follows: Sally Anderson, Louise Beck, Sarah E. Bristol, Hattie Laura Britt, Madeline Byrum, Charles Cobb, Mary C. Coppedge, Juanita Davis, Lula Mae Davis, Juanita Etheridge, Lena Mae Etheridge, Susan Evans, Mary Alice Felton, Mary Belle Fleming, Mrs. Theraldine H. Forges, Charity Holland, Mary Council Horne, Christine Johnson, Frances Johnson, Helen Lee, Lucille H. Lewis, Helen McGinnis, Martha Morrison, Rebecca Nicholson, Lillian K. Parrish, Nell Perry, Melba Phelps, Texie Sowers, Sue Speed, Mary Blanche Strickland, Pauline Suggs, Dorothy Tant, Emily Green Taylor, Mary E. Taylor, Marian Walker, Marjorie Watson, Inez Whitman, Mary V. Williams, Rosa Womack.

The Juniors whose names are on the list are: Marion Allen, Mrs. Dolly A. Barkley, Lucy Ann Barrow, Annie Hart Boone, Frances B. Boyd, Leo Burks, Jr., Mary Lou Butner, Katrine Collie, Ernestine Creech, Ida F. Davis, Harvey Deal, Helen Gray Gillam, Charles F. Green, Meta Hammond, Edith W. Harris, Rowena Hicks, Dorothy Hollar, Jew Horne, Marguerite Hutchinson, Gladys Ipock, Louise King, Carolyn Lambe, Belma Lee, Sidney Mason, Sarah Ann Maxwell, Katherine McClees, Rosa Lee McGowan, Eva McMillan, Lottie Moore, LaRue Mooring, Frances Nance, Prue Newby, Annie Louise Perry, Magdalene Powell, Lillian Price, Julia Spencer, Kathleen Strickland, Anna M. Taylor, Blanche Van Dyke, Melvin Wagner, Larue Weathers, Marie Wells.

Sophomores are: Pauline Abeyounis, Pearl Barnhill, Frances Cash, Katherine Davenport, Dorothy L. Davis, Mattie Davis, Mary Eagles, Janie Everette, Charles J. Frazelle, Lucy Gainey, Mary F. Hardy, Myrtle Inez Hopkins, Margaret A. Jackson, Annie Laurie Keene, Elizabeth Mashburn, Irene Mitcham, Juanita O'Brien, Eileen Pake, Elizabeth Piland, Madeline Riddick, Rebecca Ross, Louise Sneed, Erlene Sawyer, Grace Smith, Barbara Louise Smith, Grace Stephenson, Nora Waller, Virginia Weldon.

Freshmen are: Kathleen Barkley, Alice Leigh Blow, Eleanor Ann Browning, Cleo Burney, Helen Flowers, Spencer Hatley, Barbara Keuzenkamp, Betty Keuzenkamp, Vernon Kuetemeyer, Julia F. Lee, Elizabeth Meadows, Edna L. Mitchell, Margaret D. Moore, Roule Mosingo, Dorothy Poteat, Mary Privott, Doris Satterwhite, Virginia Seegars, Juanita Simpson, Walter Tucker, Myrtle Mae Tyndall, Mary Edith White, Virginia Whitley.

Graduate Students are: Mildred Satterwhite, Mary Lyon Shotwell, Joseph Smith.

Nell Breedlove, Hodges Crowned Rulers at Carnival

Fodie Hodges was crowned as Mr. ECTC and Nell Breedlove as Miss ECTC at the Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity Carnival Friday night, January 13. Harvey Deal, vice president of the fraternity, crowned the winners of the contest.

Other highlights of the carnival were the stage show with songs by Maude Melvin and "Bo" Kerr, and the "little apple" contest.

YWCA Hears Hill On 'Finding God'

The YWCA sponsored its first out of town visitor to speak at Vesper Services on a recent Sunday. Mr. Haywood Hill, a student at the Medical School of Virginia in Richmond and President of the YMCA at Davidson College last year spoke on "Finding God."

Mr. Hill began by quoting the first verse of the first chapter of Genesis, the first verse of the first chapter of Exodus, the first verse of the first chapter of John and the first verse from the fourteenth Psalm. "We are living in an age of debunking," he declared. This debunking is an attempt to destroy anything or anybody who is honorable, the books writer ages ago—the Holy Scripture. "It begins with the small things of life and works up to the Bible, with small town heroes and ends with God himself."

There are a great many people today who are losing touch with God and they often say: "If I could only find some way to find God in the natural world." Mr. Hill stated his belief that God may be found through the study of sciences. As many men set it forth, science is opposed to religion—outdates religion. Opposing this view he continued saying that as one studies science of life and the science of evolution, it is found "that it isn't just an accident. God is there, giving life to his creatures no matter how great or how small."

Again in the field of physics one may find God. Why do these planets revolve in a certain orbit, follow a certain law? In studying the laws of gravitation, the presence of energy and matter, the laws of chemistry, Mr. Hill declared that one does not find these things by accident—God is there.

One finds God, he continued,

(Please turn to page four)

Teco Echo's Rambling Rodent Writer Gives Rat-eye View of Senior Play Set

What's all this? A gang of girls coming down to help with the scenery for the Senior play! Shucks! Can't a poor rat have any peace? I guess I might as well roam around and watch. This ought to be as good as a three-ring circus.

"Eeeek!" My stars! What lungs! And that girl can surely jump. Ha! I'll bet she jumped six feet. Maybe I shouldn't have ventured so close. But, after all, I was here first.

"Hey, Hampton! Come hold this board while I saw it." Poor Hamp! I don't know how he stands all those girls yelling for help. I should think he would rather build the whole stage set than have those useless women hanging around. But, then, maybe he likes company (some company) while he's working.

Knock! Knock! Knock! I thought for a minute someone was at the door. But I guess it's just those girls tacking the cloth on the frames. I must be getting jumpy—all this noise is about to "get" me.

Oh, me! I was afraid that would happen sooner or later. One poor dear girl hit her finger nail instead of the nail at which she was aiming. Why doesn't someone sympathize with the girl? Girls need sympathy.

Frankly, I never saw a group of people working so hard at doing nothing. Most of them are getting nowhere fast, while some of them are sitting on the sidelines cheering. In spite of all the apparent idleness, however, the work is getting done.

Sakes alive! It's ten o'clock! If something isn't done quick those girls are going to be late getting back to their dormitories. I'll just stroll along in the general direction of the door, passing near their feet—maybe they can take a hint.

Yep! The old saying is correct "A hint to the wise is sufficient"—they all realized immediately that it was time to go home. Guess I've done my good deed for today. Now I can go to sleep and rest in peace—if a poor old rat can sleep in the wreck and ruin left by a crowd of industrious girls.

Meadows, Duncan Protest Increase In Tuition Fees

President and Treasurer Testify in Committee Meeting

President Meadows and Mr. F. D. Duncan went to Raleigh, Thursday, January 19, to appear before the Appropriation Committee of the legislature. The trip was made to protest against tuition increases and to request additional appropriations for ECTC.

Dr. Meadows asked the committee for $79,594 more for the biennial 1939-1941 than recommended by the budget commission. He explained that the additional amount was needed to meet present pay roll pay raises, four additional employees, grading and drainage, seats in the gymnasium, library stacks, and a generator.

Included in his request for $79,594 additional funds was a request for $17,925 each year. This he explained was needed to replace the amount estimated by the budget commission that would be raised by the tuition increase from $60 to $75.

Dr. Meadows stated that he "would not be inclined to think that it be wise for the state to raise tuition just now. If you do it, you'll keep many out of college and North Carolina is not in a position to take a stand which will keep our boys and girls out of college."

He further stated that self-help students would be hit the hardest by increases and they "without exception make better records than do others."

Senator W. B. Rodman, Jr., of Washington, appropriation chairman, suggested that perhaps a loan fund for students instead of "making a direct gift" in the shape of low tuition charges.

To this suggestion, Dr. Meadows responded that "it would be one of the finest things yet."

Committee members have not yet compiled any figures as to the size loan fund which would be needed.

Maud Scheerer Pleases Audience

Maud Scheerer, a one-woman cast, kept her audience laughing throughout her presentation of the Kaufman and Hart comedy, the Pulitzer Prize winner, *You Can't Take It With You* which she read before a crowd which filled the Robert H. Wright Auditorium almost to capacity.

This play, depicting the life of a stuffed-shirt society family in contrast to a happy-go-lucky family of hobby followers, has a cast of men and women ranging in types from a snobbish, formal business man to an easy-going, informal snake collector; and from a haughty, prudish society woman to a humble, high-strung playwright. Bridging the gap between these two, and also representing the between characters, Miss Scheerer gave a creditable representation of each member of the cast.

Remaining until the afternoon following her performance, Miss Scheerer kindly consented to speak to the High School Dramatics class. Also, at noon in the English Club room, she spoke to the combined English and Dramatic clubs. Giving her audience a few side-lights on the New York stage, Miss Scheerer voiced the opinion that some of the most outstanding plays, in so far as real literary and dramatic merit are concerned, were often at the end of the list in audience appreciation, as shown by attendance to the performances; while some of the relatively poorer plays would run for a year or two.

Among the plays which are most popular on Broadway this season, she mentioned *Mamba's Daughters, Kiss the Boys Goodbye,* and *Abe Lincoln in Illinois.*

According to Miss Scheerer, the stage production of the play *You Can't Take It With You* is more nearly in keeping with the original ideas of the authors as set down in the actual play. The movie, which is appearing in one of the local theaters soon, has many variations from the original play.

Senior Class Production, "Children of the Moon," To Present Nancy Page, Bruce Harrison In Leads

Two Performances To Be Given By Cast

Heading the cast of the Senior play, Nancy Page of Trenton, N. C., and Bruce Harrison of Chicago, Ill., are appearing in two performances of the play *Children of the Moon* on Saturday night, February 11, and on Monday night, February 13.

Having attended the University of Illinois, the University of Michigan, and the Appalachian State Teachers College at Boone, Mr. Harrison, who is a senior here, has had much experience in acting. Among the plays in which he has taken part are *R U R, The Women Have Their Way,* and *The Warrior's Husband.* Playing the part of an Army aviator in the play, Bruce is fitted for the role in that he was, at one time, a pilot in the United States Army. His role is that of a quiet, reserved, rather serious young man.

After being graduated from Trenton High School, Miss Page went one year to the Greensboro College for Women before coming here as a sophomore in the fall of '36. In high school she had the lead in the Senior play *Bachelor's Choice.* She also helped with stage work while in high school. In *Children of the Moon,* Nancy plays the role of Jane, a young, graceful and charming girl who is rather serious and wistful by nature.

In the role of Madame Atherton, Jane's sweet-faced, gracious grandmother, is "Pet" Bristol of Statesville, N. C., who attended Mitchell College and the Women's College of the University of North Carolina before coming here as a junior last year. During her educational career, "Pet" has had major roles in a play *Two Days to Marry* and an operetta *The Yokohoma Maid.*

Judge Atherton, Madame's husband, who is slightly "touched" by moon madness, is portrayed by Sidney Mason of Bath, N. C.

Fodie Hodges, president of the boy's fraternity, Phi Sigma Pi, vice president of the men's Student Government Association, and chairman of the chapel committee, is taking the part of Dr. Wetherill, a middle-aged genial practitioner of the old school. Fodie took the lead in *Deacon Dubbs,* the year he was a senior of Grimesland High School. The following yar, while a freshman here, he took the second lead in *Oh, Professor!* faculty play of Grimesland High School.

The part of Laura Atherton, Jane's nervous, emotional, impetuous mother is being enacted by Helen McGinnis, Greenville High School graduate, who is president of the college Dramatics Club. Helen has had experience with dramatics prior to this, having helped with the direction of a few productions while in high school, playing in *Wait for Me,* her senior class play, and having done work at the high school last term with a dramatics class.

Another Greenville High School graduate, Robert Musslewhite, is depicting the character of Thomas, the Atherton butler who loves to recall his sea-fearing days. Robert played in two Senior plays *Cuckoo's Nest* and *You Can't Beat the Irish* and in two operettas, *The Mikado* and *A Gypsy Rover* while in high school.

"Bo" Kerr of Clinton, N. C., popular vocal star of the campus is playing Walter Higgs, mail carrier. When a senior in high school, "Bo" had the lead in the play *Here Comes Charlie.* He is vice president of the freshman class here.

With Clifton Britton directing, the play is well under way. Britton is being assisted by Annie Laurie Beale as stage manager and Helen Gray Gillam, assistant stage manager. John David Bridgers, technical director, designed the scenery and has been ably assisted in constructing it by Hampton Noe. Lindsay Whichard and "Bo" Kerr have also been valuable aides in this work.

Committee chairmen working with the play are: Hattie Laura Britt, costumes; Emily Brendle, lobby; Mary Alice Franklin, furniture; Ethel Lee Byrd, properties; Margaret Guy Overman, publicity; Marguerite Averette, tickets; Lena Mae Etheridge, programs; Marjorie Watson, advertising.

President's Ball

Preparations for the annual dance honoring the President on his birthday are under way. The dance is to be held Monday, January 30, in the Robert H. Wright Building.

The affair is being capably handled by Dave Mosier, who is city chairman, Hoover Taft being chairman for Pitt County.

Music will be furnished by Rudy Walters and his orchestra, featuring Juanita Simpson as vocalist.

Dancing will start at 9:00, lasting until 1:30. There will be a floor show featuring several local stars.

This event furnishes an excellent opportunity for enjoyment, keeping in mind the worthiness of the cause — "Fight Infantile Paralysis!"

Students Protest Tuition Increase

At a mass meeting held here on January 16, the students of East Carolina Teachers College vigorously protested the proposed increase of tuitions at State institutions of higher education. After a discussion of the proposed bill and what its effects would be, the student body unanimously passes the following resolution to be addressed to the North Carolina General Assembly:

"We, the Student Body of East Carolina Teachers College in Mass Meeting Assembled, do respectfully request that the proposed decrease in appropriations, which would raise tuitions for North Carolina institutions of higher education, as recommended by the Budget Commission to the 1939 General Assembly, be killed for the following reasons:

1. Students are unable to meet higher changes. A large percentage of those applying for entrance to East Carolina Teachers College for the present school year asked for work on the campus to help defray their necessary expenses.

2. It would call for the possible elimination of students of great ability. At the present time the majority of our student leaders hold self-help positions.

3. It is the state's duty to educate its citizens and this bill will mean fewer college-trained students, thus letting the state sink in its educational status rather than rise—going below other states.

4. State institutions are not endowed with large sums of money and cannot offer the same advantages and opportunities offered by highly endowed institutions unless the state itself appropriates money to the support of these institutions."





Pictured above are Nancy Page and Bruce Harrison, who will play the leading roles in "Children of the Moon."

Ground Broken For New Building

Excavation work on the new classroom building to be constructed at East Carolina Teachers College was begun during the early part of the week by Gregory and Company, Raleigh firm in charge of construction. This work is the first on the actual building which will be near enough finished by next fall for use.

Up to date, the work has consisted of clearing the site, relaying sewage lines, and laying off boundary lines. The building will be 225 feet and nine inches across the front and even with the front of the Infirmary. It will be 161 feet 7 3-8 inches long.

Plans show the new project to be a three winged structure shaped like a "U." The building will be made of red brick with the exception of the corners — they being done in white brick. The main wing will have a large porch in front with the steps on the front side only.

Compulsory Attendance In Classes Voted Down By Students, Survey Shows

Austin, Texas, Jan. 26—Abolition of compulsory class attendance in colleges, a subject seldom mentioned two decades ago, has become an issue of the day. That development seems largely a result of pioneering by educators like Robert M. Hutchins with his Chicago Plan, which allows students to attend classes at their own discretion.

Few schools, however, have followed the lead taken by the University of Chicago.

Although educators discuss the question among themselves, seldom have they asked the opinions of the students, who are most vitally interested in the question. The Student Opinion Surveys of America are able to give voice for the first time to the students' views on the issue.

The nation's college youth were asked, "Should compulsory class attendance in colleges be abolished?"

Yes, said .....63.5 per cent
No, said .....36.5 per cent

Even though the poll revealed a sizable majority who favored abolition of compulsory attendance, the fact that more than a third opposed the idea is significant. It invalidates the claim of many elders that practically all students, if given any say, would want to do away with compulsory presence in classes.

Breaking down the results sectionally, sentiment favoring abolition is strongest in the East. The Middle Atlantic states showed a majority of 68.7 per cent who answered "yes." In the West and Midwest, students were more evenly divided on the issue. In the West Central states, which include the Chicago section, a bare majority—53.8 per cent—were for abolition.

A sophomore art student in the Glendale Junior College of California pointed out that some students can get their work without regular attendance.

Speaking for the opposition, a senior arts and sciences student in Bates College, Maine, believes that most students are not mature enough to allow lifting of compulsory attendance requirements.